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ATHLETIC ARE DEFEATED 1-0

STRONG DEFENCE —PUNCH LACKING IN THE CENTRE



Forgan, the York goalkeeper, beats Neale to the ball and punches clear in the game against Athletic at Boundary Park today.

BOTH Athletic and York sprang last-minute changes for this Fourth-Division clash at Boundary Park. With new signing Ron Clark suffering from a blistered heel, Peter Phoenix, recently released from the Army, came in at outside-left for Athletic. York brought in 6ft. 4in. 18-year-old centre-half Barry Jackson in place of Howard Johnson, injured in training.

ATHLETIC: Teece; Naylor, West; Spurdle, Taylor, Thompson, Walker, Bourne, Duffy, Neale, Phoenix.
YORK CITY: Forgan; Wardle, Howe; Patterson, Jackson, Mollatt; Hughes, Wilkinson, Wragg, Farmer, Greensmith. Referee: Mr. L. J. Tirebuck (Halifax).

Gerry Duffy set the ball rolling for the new season after Athletic had lost the toss and Walker went away on the right, cleverly beating Howe.

A quick centre found Peter Neale, but Forgan had little difficulty holding his header at the post.

Again Walker set off down the touchline, but this time his centre was far too close and Forgan picked it out with ease.

Wally Taylor came to Athletic's rescue in York's first raid, blocking Wragg's shot from behind as the centre-forward seemed clean through, and it was Athletic's new captain who was in action again, cutting out a centre from the right when the defence seemed in quite a tangle.

Then after 15 minutes Farmer missed a great opportunity of giving York the lead after Wragg had somewhat luckily beaten Taylor to pull the ball back across the face of the goal.

The inside left was unmarked five yards out but his header scraped the paint off the bar. Immediately Athletic went into action and Bourne burst through to flash a shot across the face of the goal which neither his fellow forwards nor the defenders could touch.

A smart inter-change on the left between Duffy and Phoenix saw the winger get the ball over where Walker quickly chipped in a left-foot shot.

A heavy tackle on Walker saw Athletic trainer, Jimmy Kelly, make his first trip out on to the field and a resulting free-kick brought Athletic very close to the first goal of the season.

Spurdle's kick reached Duffy, who beat Forgan in the air to find Bourne, but the inside man's header was booted off the line by Wardle.

It was a lucky let-off for the visitors, but Athletic let slip another opportunity within a minute as

Neale went through, but instead of shooting passed weakly to the marked Bourne.

Away went York and Taylor was again forced to concede a corner as the interchanging forwards split the defence wide open.

Athletic had turned on the heat for a spell and there was another escape for York after the inexperienced Jackson had been caught out of position.

Patterson was forced to head back towards his own goal as Neale burst in and Forgan only prevented an "own goal" with a finger tip save.

Then came a chance for York as Norman Wilkinson weaved his way through and let loose a drive which Teece turned on to the bar and over for a corner.

Half-time:

ATHLETIC 0
YORK 0

The first 45 minutes of the new season had not provided great entertainment for the supporters—both defences being generally on top throughout. The York front line, who were constantly inter-changing, found Athletic's rear-

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MUCH-CHANGED TEAM FAILS OLDHAM NEVER FOUND WINNING FORM

ALL SCORES and DETAILS

Ashton v Milnrow

MILNROW	
Leach c	Brierley b Bartels 4
Knight c	Bartels b Priestley ... 0
Flitton b	Bartels 0
Lomax c	Hardy b Bartels 26
Jones c	Hardy 0
Lee lbw	b Bartels 0
Total (for 6 wkts) ... 33	

Middleton v Littleboro'

MIDDLETON	
Hyde c	Crossley b All 0
Crooks b	All 0
McDougal c	Jackson b All 66
Fawkes	not out 30
Barlow c	Jackson b All 0
Taylor	not out 3
Extras 6	
Total (for 4 wkts) ... 105	

Walsden v Oldham

OLDHAM	
Acton	not out 20
Hall b	Coupe 10
Mellor	not out 12
Total (for one wkt.) ... 42	

Heywood v Crompton

HEYWOOD	
Smith b	Hanif 11
Purser c	Hanif b Everett 14
Hopkinson	not out 5
Hazell b	Hanif 0
Gupte c	Vijayasarathy b Hanif ... 2
Davenport	not out 2
Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 32	

Stockport v Radcliffe

RADCLIFFE	
Settle	run out 4
Williams	lbw b Smith 2
Sobers	not out 23
Magnall	not out 23
Extras 4	
Total (for 2 wkts) ... 40	

Werneth v Castleton M

WERNETH	
Meynell b	Johnson 5
Grimshaw	not out 15
Borde	not out 13
Total (for one wkt) ... 29	

Rochdale v Royton

Start delayed

OLDHAM were without seven of their regular players for the game at Wakefield today. For the fourth time in four games a change was made on the left wing, where 18-year-old Geoff Sims took the place of injured John Noon. Wakefield Trinity made prop-forward changes from the side that defeated Featherstone last week.

WAKEFIELD T.: E Lockwood; F Smith, Holliday, Fox, Houlden; Poynton, Rollin; Evans, Shaw, Kelly, Firth, Chamberlain, Trull.
OLDHAM: Ganley; Cracknell, Edwards, Ayres, Sims; Kellett, Stirrup; Rowbottom, Keith, Vines, Winslade, McKeown, Turner.
 Referee: Mr. J. Manley (Warrington).

Oldham were awarded a penalty in the opening minute of the game. Turner made a good break but seconds later McKeown lost the ball for Kelly to take possession. When Firth failed, Oldham took the ball again and in the fourth minute were awarded a penalty at play-the-ball. From 45 yards Ganley was wide with a goal attempt.

Wakefield kept the ball in play and made a dangerous raid down the right. Chamberlain was the taker and found his way into Oldham's half. Then Kelly took a Trull pass and failed with only inches to cross for a try.

A minute later Oldham were penalised almost under their posts when Edwards fell off-side, and FOX opened Wakefield's score with a goal.

Sims's tackle

In the ninth minute new man Sims brought off a great tackle. Smith shot right through the defence and avoided three men in making for an open space. He looked dangerous until a flying tackle by Sims brought him down.

Fourteen minutes after the kick-off Wakefield scored a good try. Out-half Poynton, after a great run, flicked out a good pass for ROLLIN to run to the foot of the posts. FOX added the goal.

Two minutes later and after full-back Lockwood had blundered with a deep Oldham kick-out, Wakefield were penalised for off-side. From

under the posts GANLEY turned the chance into a goal.

Copying Oldham, Wakefield also made a deep kick-out, but Stirrup picked up first time and brought the ball clear. However, it ran loose and Vines picked up in an off-side position and FOX kicked his third goal.

Good chance lost

Yet another Oldham raid was spoiled minutes later. After they had been forced back to their own quarter Turner made a good break. He brought Kellett into the move but in making an awkward pass the out-half missed Keith with the ball.

Wakefield came back to the attack and a minute from the interval, scored. From a scrum 25 yards out the ball moved to the right, then switched back inside for HOULDEN to cross in the corner. Fox failed at goal.

Half-time:

WAKEFIELD T. ... 3 2-12
OLDHAM 1 0-2

Oldham were playing like a beaten side. From the start of the game they had produced nothing good in attack or defence. Their standard of play left little hope of victory.

An Edwards mistake led directly to the next Wakefield try. Oldham won a scrum and the ball sped along the line to Edwards. The centre tried an awkward pass and Smith intercepted.

In possession, Wakefield raced up the wing and completely wrecked the defence. Oldham tried to recover but they couldn't stop ROLLIN going over for an unconverted try, in the corner.

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Test match washout

AT 2 40 p.m. it was decided that there could be no further play today in the fifth Test-match at the Oval. At one time, there were hopes that a start in the late afternoon might be possible, but a further shower after lunch ruined all chances.

So two days only remain for England to complete their record of winning all five tests in a series for the first time.

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- Chester 0, Torquay 2.
- Gillingham 1, Millwall 2.
- Port Vale 1, Northampton 4.
- Exeter 3, Walsall 0.

- NEWMARKET 5 0.** Result:
- Alpine Bloom (E Mercer) 1,
- Davy Crockett (D Smith) 2,
- Veneer (E Smith) 3.
- 5/4 fav., 10/1, 2/1 Six ran
- RIPON 5 0.** Result:
- Tocra (R Singer) 1
- Kingston-by-Pass (P Concannon) 2
- Bengal Lancer (E Hide) 3
- 9/4 fav., 25/1, 4/1. 13 ran.

- Crewe Alex Res. 4
- Mossley 0

- Heywood 69-6
- Rochdale (v Royton) 37-0
- Millnrow (v Ashton) 69 all.
- Oldham (v Walsden) 87-4
- Middleton (v Littleboro') 176-7
- In Middlesbrough's 9-0 home win over Brighton, centre-forward Clough got five goals.

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GOLF RECORD MAY LAST FOR EVER

JOHN BALL'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP FEAT

IT was a clash between the old school and the new when the final of the amateur golf championship of 1912 was played at Westward Ho! in North Devon.

John Ball, of Hoylake, then in his 52nd year, was attempting to win the title for the eighth time in 25 years.

Indeed, he did so, to complete a record which will probably never be beaten.

But only after a tense struggle with young, long-driving Abe Mitchell, a Sussex artisan of 26 who was destined to make a big name for himself in professional golf.

Ball was every inch the amateur; a stickler for the rules and proprieties of the game; a staunch advocate of the view that golf should never be made easy.

He is said to have threatened to resign from the Royal Liverpool Golf Club at Hoylake because of a proposal to keep the bunkers raked.

Not that such a step would have made much difference to him because he was seldom in a bunker.

His golfing life was romantic from the start, for he lived in his father's hotel near the present 17th green at Hoylake and it was there that the Royal Liverpool golfers set up their headquarters when the racecourse gave place to a golf links.

So young John Ball grew up with golf; and so much aptitude did he show for the game that he not only played in the Open championship at 15 but finished sixth, eight strokes behind the winner.

That was in 1876, ten years before the start of the amateur championship which he won for the first time in 1888.

Two years later he won the Open, being the first amateur to do so, and for the next quarter of a century he was one of Britain's greatest amateurs in an age full of great amateurs. Mitchell was of a different age and a different upbringing.

Working in the woods of his native Sussex at tree-felling and various gardening jobs he developed the strength of arm which was to make him the longest driver of the day.

Like most of the local lads who took to golf he joined the Cantelupo Artisans, who played over the Royal Ashdown Forest Golf Club's course at Forest Row. And soon he gained more than a local reputation.

In 1910, when 24, he was chosen to play for England against Scotland at Hoylake. And in the amateur championship in the same week he had his first brush with John Ball.

The golf king of Hoylake beat the young Sussex upstart in the semi-

finals, but everyone there, including Ball, realised that a new force had arrived.

Two years later, at Westward Ho! came the big test.

Mitchell, just half the age of his rival, was expected to gain revenge for that Hoylake defeat and win the title. And play in the early rounds did not dispel that impression.

Mitchell, with his mighty whip-lash driving on the long Westward Ho! links, carved his way through the opposition.

Ball, on the other hand, had an uncomfortable time, including a narrow escape in the semi-final when he was taken to the 19th hole by F. S. Bond, a Wimbledon golfer who was not even an international.

Even after the first round of the final it seemed that Mitchell would be champion, for he was three up.

Then the weather changed and in the wet and windy conditions of the second round Ball's greater experience began to tell.

He won back the lost holes, lofted a stymie on the 16th green and was all square going to the home hole, the 36th of the match.

There Mitchell had a putt of four feet to be champion and missed it.

It was a costly error, for they had to go out again and, after halving the 37th, Mitchell drove into a ditch at the 38th. He attempted to play out but the ball rose vertically and as it fell, Mitchell caught it, to lose hole and match.

Soon afterwards, Mitchell turned professional and had a brilliant career, during which he won the match-play championship three times and played in four Ryder Cup matches.

But he never won the Open championship, though going near more than once.

Perhaps that fatal putt on the 18th green at Westward Ho! which would have made him amateur champion, had something to do with his failure to win the biggest golf crown of all.

They would like to play in CLL

IKRAM ELLAHI, a Pakistani Test allrounder, and Basil D'Oliviere, a South African allrounder, are two comparative unknowns who would like to become known as league professionals. They have written to the CLL signifying their desire to play in league cricket.

WE DON'T GET A CHANCE TO SEE THE HORSES Omit Mondays—but what about Lancashire?

RACING "regulars" nowadays, working six days a week, often express the view that it would be good for the sport, and more particularly for them, if there were some blank Mondays.

It used to be the practice for the important race meeting to start on a Tuesday, leaving the Monday without any racing, so that backers and bookmakers could settle with one another, a call-over could be held, and racegoers could travel overnight to the meeting.

During the current flat-racing season there is only one Monday clear of sport under Jockey Club rules, and that is when the season is almost over—on October 27, preceding the Newmarket Houghton meeting. And on that Monday there are jumping fixtures at 'Yve and Nottingham.

The one important meeting which has a blank day for flat racing immediately before it is the Doncaster St. Leger meeting, starting on Wednesday, September 10. There is Jockey Club racing at Warwick on the Monday, but none on the Tuesday, though Folkestone has a jumping fixture.

Yorkshire cannot grumble, for there are quite a few meetings in the middle of the week. They seem to miss this "Monday feeling," writes The Ringer.

But what about Lancashire? During the whole of August there is not one Lancashire fixture—and this is the greatest of North-country holiday months!

The next Lancashire meeting is at Castle Irwell in September—the Prince Edward Handicap meeting. Yet racegoers of Yorkshire, which this week gave us the York three-star programme, can step over to Catterick or Pontefract next week for a continuance of good sport.

Newmarket trainer T. Waugh is expected to complete a double on Monday at Worcester with Ben Gets Busy, and at Folkstone, with Queen's Rhapsody.

Ben Gets Busy, which lines up for

Table tennis withdrawal

The all-China Athletics Federation, which on Wednesday announced its withdrawal from the International Olympic Committee and several world sports organisations, said today that it had withdrawn from the Asian Table Tennis Federation but not from the International Federation.



BY THE STUDENT
SOCCER'S back—and so are the pools. The second teaser may help Treble Chance fans. Score two points each for numbers one and three, and one for number two. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE
Name a soccer player who played his 600th game for his club last season.

TEASER NUMBER TWO
No peeping at the league tables before you answer this! Did any First Division team draw less than two away league games last season?

TEASER NUMBER THREE
Which present-day soccer clubs have won the First Division and Second Division league titles most times?

Answers on Page Three.

BRIDGE QUIZ

YOU are West. You are one game up when North deals.

♠ A K J 5
♥ J 3 2
♦ A Q 3
♣ 10 7 2
7
♠ K 8 4 N
♥ 9 7 5 W E
♦ A K Q J S
♣ 5 4

North bid one spade, East passed, South bid two hearts and West passed. Being vulnerable against non-vulnerable opponents, it seemed much safer to pass. North raised to three hearts and South called four hearts.

West led the singleton spade, East played the eight on dummy's ace and South played the six.

The knave of hearts was led, East played the five and South the ace. South led the nine of hearts, West played the king and East the six.

What should West lead, and why?

My Solution: West should lead the four of clubs. It is long odds that the declarer will play dummy's lowest club without a second's thought, and if East happens to hold the nine, a spade return will almost certainly defeat the contract. South is clearly marked with the king of diamonds on the bidding. Complete deal:

♠ A K J 5
♥ J 3 2
♦ A Q 3
♣ 10 7 2
7
♠ K 8 4 N
♥ 9 7 5 W E
♦ A K Q J S
♣ 5 4
10 6
♠ A Q 10 9 7
♥ K J 4 2
♦ 8 6

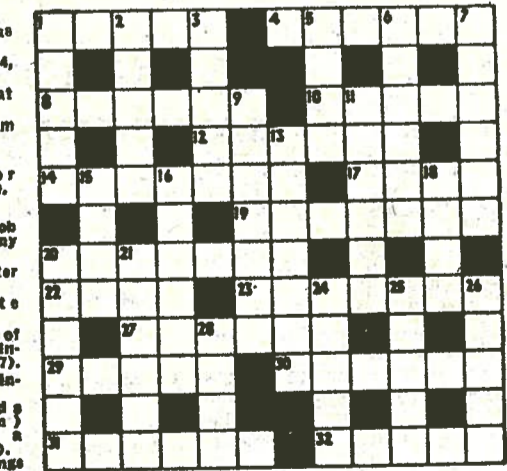
This defence breaks the contract.

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ACROSS

- 1 Makes do as well? (5).
- 4 Promotion (4, 2).
- 5 Loose throat skin (6).
- 10 Tottenham team (8).
- 12 Flaga (6).
- 14 Pudding for the few? (7).
- 17 Valley (4).
- 19 A put-up job when it's sunny (7).
- 20 Fence-squatter (7).
- 22 Queen, quite dead! (4).
- 23 Concoction of meat but including fish (7).
- 27 Fly, for instance (6).
- 29 Diamonds (initials) featuring in a stick-up? (5).
- 30 Sorted things out (6).
- 31 What plasterers do with their accounts? (6).
- 32 Used a bait? (5).



DOWN

- 1 Wine for me and the little doctor (5).
- 2 Eastern potatoe (5).
- 3 Castle country? (5).
- 6 Associated with pitch (4).
- 7 Intermittent (5).
- 7 Coloured crayon (6).
- 9 Get into a state of readiness (7).

- 11 They call for some footwork (6).
- 13 Type which has the right inclination (7).
- 15 A final word (4).
- 16 Closely occupied under canvas? (6).
- 18 Male name (4).
- 20 Colloquial head (6).
- 21 Union's agreement (6).
- 24 It's ill! It's even now (6).
- 25 Near miss (6).
- 26 Finished (5).
- 28 Withered (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Opinions. 8, Inch. 9, Planting. 11, Contests. 13, Pert. 15, Creditor. 18, Lose face. 19, Asps. 21, Dilatory. 25, Tropical. 26, Liar. 27, Dressers. Down: 1, Disc. 2, Scan. 4, Pals. 5, Nuns. 6, Olive. 7, Sight. 9, Peril. 10, Athos. 12, Ogres. 14, Recur. 16, Tonic. 17, Regal. 19, Acted. 20, Prone. 21, Dips (candles). 22, Lair. 23, Omit. 24, Yard (rev.).

PENALTY FOR REMOVAL OF UNDERSIZED FISH

AT a recent meeting of a local angling club a member was expelled from the club for the remainder of the season. His crime was removing undersized fish from club waters. Apparently this has been going on for a considerable time and the committee are determined to stamp the practice out. In future, such cases brought before the committee will result in expulsion from the club.

Thus, if members persist in breaking the rules of the club they lose the right to continue as members of the club.

IT is always a pleasure to receive correspondence for this column from Mr. W. Chapman, Jr., regarding the activities of the Fallsworth Pelican Angling Club. Although only a small club, their summer outings are numerous and the weights they put up on their matches are probably the best of any club in the district.

On August 10 they held a match on the Trent at Holme Marsh under good weather conditions. Some pegs however were in a very shallow part of the river and only poor weights were caught in this section. The winner, however, had a "field day." Result:—1, D. Holden 5lb. 6oz. 11dr.; 2, D. Humphreys 3lb. 15oz. 0dr.; 3, A. Smith 3lb. 7oz. 10dr.;

ANGLING NOTES by KB

- 4, A. Buckley 2lb. 14oz. 0dr.; 5, T. Seaman Jr. 1lb. 10oz. 15dr.; 6, G. Robertson 1lb. 7oz. 4dr.

The first four finished next to each other and their total weight was more than that of all the other 37 anglers!

Mr. Holden's fine catch was enough to make him club champion with an aggregate weight of 9lb. 14oz. 6dr.

On August 17 the club again held a match, this time the Whittle Cup match. The venue was Hulses' Island on the River Weaver. The river that day was in one of its poor moods but this did not deter Derek Humphreys, who came first with a catch of 3lb. 1oz. 2dr.—more than double the weight of his nearest rival.

Other placings were: 2, T. Seaman, junr., 1lb. 5oz. 4dr.; 3, D. Beasley 1lb. 2oz. 13dr.; 4, D. Holden 1lb. 0oz. 5dr.; 5, H. Moorhouse 9oz. 15dr.; 6, W. Chapman 7oz. 11dr.; 7, E. Ellitson 7oz. 10dr.; 8, A. Davidson 6oz. 6dr.

A CORRESPONDENT from Lowestoft who regularly sends cuttings of the angling activities

has recently sent me a further selection that portray the excellent fishing to be obtained in his district. By reading the accounts, one would think it is another country to our part of England and as regards fish, it certainly is.

The match results usually "tail off" with around 3lb. as the smallest weight. One fished by a group of 16 members of the Norfolk News AC resulted in an average catch of 6lb. The best match result to be found amongst his correspondence is one of 26lb. 4oz. taken on the River Ant.

The River Waveney appears to be one of the best rivers in the Lowestoft district. In one day 60lb. of bream is reported to have been caught there by one angler. In Oldham and district there must be very few anglers who have caught 60lb. of bream in a year.

The information supplied by my Lowestoft correspondence would be of great help to anyone contemplating a holiday in this district, which is without doubt one of the finest fishing areas in Great Britain.

On August 31 the Diggle Private Anglers are holding a match on the Greenfield Canal between Greenfield Station and Whollyhole Bridge. The draw for pegs will be held at Whollyhole Bridge at 11.30 a.m.

PETER MAY OF COURSE, IS CHOICE NO. 1 MY FIVE BEST CRICKETERS OF THE YEAR

MY selection of "five cricketers of the year" will probably not coincide with anybody else's; but as I've good reason for every pick I've made I don't intend to lose any sleep over differences.

My big five are: Peter May, Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, Willie Watson, Godfrey Evans and Freddie Trueman. I name them because all five have contributed so much to this wet and weary season.

Peter May heads the list because of the new standard of batsmanship he has set up. For three years Peter has been very close to batting greatness. This season I believe he has achieved it.

I now rate him as the best batsman in the world and bracket him in my memory with the best of my time—Wally Hammond and Len Hutton.

I say he has stepped into the grade only this season, because it has been only during the last few months that I have seen him develop into the completely commanding batsman. Before, he was the controlled perfectionist. The shot which kept all along the ground was his aim all through an innings. But now he is away beyond that limitation.

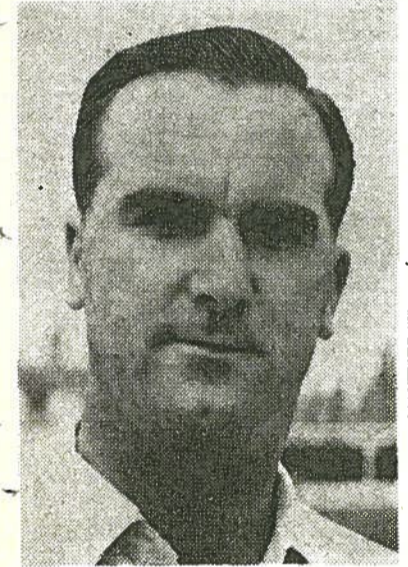
He now hits the ball so well and sees it so clearly that the open spaces beyond the in-field—and over the sightcreens—are his hunting grounds too.

Hit most sixes

I would say that Peter May has hit more sixes this season than ever before in his career. Whenever we see him, but these days we see one of the greats of all time.

Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie comes into my honours list for the verve he has brought to the Hampshire side and for the splendid cricket and run in the championship his policy and leadership has provided.

A former captain of Eton Colin



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Answers To Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE
Harold Bell, of Tranmere Rovers. Quite refreshing in these days of "Put me on the list" when players can't get their own way.

TEASER NUMBER TWO
Yes—Manchester City drew only one game away from home last season. Should be a banker for TC this season.

TEASER NUMBER THREE
Arsenal hold the record for the First Division with seven championships, and Manchester City have won the Second Division title most times—five in all.

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By NORMAN YARDLEY

does not pretend to be a great or a classic batsman. But he has a wonderful eye and tremendous arm strength, and when he gets going you don't see the ball hit harder. Already he has hit two of the fastest hundreds of the season and the one he cracked in 61 minutes still looks like winning that £100 prize.

There is an amusing story behind that 61-minute hundred. It was hit after a lively party Colin attended—a party which kept him out of bed the whole of the night! As a matter of fact he was sleeping in the dressing-room when his turn came to bat that memorable day.

A colleague gave him a shake, he wiped his eyes, strolled out, took his guard and promptly smacked the first ball for four so fast past mid-wicket that everybody seemed to sense then that something unusual must happen.

It did. Within 61 minutes Colin had his hundred! He doesn't recommend a night without sleep as the best training for batting, but he does say that he has never seen the ball look bigger than it did on that occasion.

Colin's hundreds

But it is not Colin's hundreds that win him a place in my five; it is his policy for Hampshire. Right at the beginning of the season he made it clear to his committee and his players that he didn't care a hoot about winning or losing matches. What he wanted was to see the ball hit and good cricket played for the people who paid to watch.

So his men have been given their heads, Hampshire have been at the top for the longest time in their history and the crowds have enjoyed magnificent cricket. We need more Colin Ingleby-Mackenzies in the game.

Willie Watson joins our dis-

tinguished gallery for the splendid work he has done for lowly Leicestershire. When he left Yorkshire to take over the captaincy of his new club many people thought he was mad. Leicestershire were right at the bottom of the table and seemed so limited in material that nothing could life them up.

Well, Willie accepted the challenge and Leicestershire have looked an entirely new side under his leadership. Willie, too, has blossomed to new heights in his own batting in the new atmosphere—a point many Yorkshire folk must have noted with knowing nods.

A batsman as finely drawn as Willie can't give his best in the wrong atmosphere. In the tension of the Yorkshire camp last year he was almost driven out of the game. Now, in new and happy surroundings, he is a greater player than ever.

Well played, Willie! Maybe folk will come round to the view that Yorkshire might be right in the drastic efforts to get their house in order! Yorkshiremen all admire the job you are doing with the Leicester lads—and we all wish you well in Australia!

Fantastic

Godfrey Evans must come into the top five of the year because this very week he sets up a world record as the first man ever to appear in 86 Test matches. It is a fantastic performance by a fantastic character who is only 38.

Without a doubt, Godfrey is the greatest wicket-keeper I have ever seen, and must be about the greatest of all time. I have played with him and against him many times and have never failed to marvel at the incredible vitality he maintains throughout the toughest or hottest day.

Added to that inborn genius for wicket-keeping, which must be there in any specialist of his stature, I would say that Godfrey's greatest asset has been his tremendous physical strength and fitness.

It was a toss up, you will remember, whether he became a



FREDDIE TRUEMAN
Speed and direction

professional cricketer or professional boxer; he did, in fact, win six out of seven professional fights by the shortest possible method! So he has always moved well and fast! I hope he keeps on to complete his century of Test match appearances. He has been a vital factor in England's run at the top of world cricket.

Freddie Trueman comes into my five because I believe he is one of the most improved bowlers in the country. Maybe there is a slight Yorkshire prejudice in it, too; but honestly, Freddie is now a really good fast bowler.

He still has his great strength and physical endurance; but he also has complete control of that fine action of his. He is now almost as accurate as Brian Statham, yet he can move the ball about a great deal more.

A lot of people tell me that Australian wickets will tame Freddie. I don't think they will. He knows he'll have to graft for his wickets out there and he's prepared to do it.

And it could be that Britain's wet summer will have given him the easy season he needed to build up the energy required. So far he has only bowled about 500 overs—against a normal of nearer 1,000. Look out Australia!

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DREARY END TO DULL SEASON

THE CLL season is petering out in the same dull and dreary way it has existed throughout this damp summer. The last games will be played next Saturday, but unless the unlikely has happened today, and Middleton have failed to get their championship point, the CLL's finale will be merely a formality.

How different from last year, when the championship battle was not decided until the very last day of the season, when Oldham had to

CLL summary by DST

beat Walsden to top the league! No such thrills this season, with Middleton "walking it" eight points ahead of the frustrated Werneth side that beat Rochdale—but had its game against Middleton washed out.

With nothing to arouse excitement in the outcome of the championship, we might have been able to console ourselves with speculation about personal performances and final figures. But CLL followers are again out of luck.

The outstanding achievements of season 1958 are already easy to relate—and they don't take up too much space.

For instance, Radcliffe's Garfield Sobers, the West Indian who has made a hit in his first season, looks destined to be the only player to notch 1,000 runs for the summer. Hanif, Crompton's professional, after being a candidate for most of the season, has lost ground and has the near impossible task of scoring 216 runs in the last two games.

In fact, the Pakistani has dropped so far behind that Dattu Phadkar

now stands second in the run-making stakes to Sobers, having scored 811 runs.

That other West Indian bombshell, Roy Gilchrist, shares the



UNLUCKY Frank Molyneux will miss Oldham's last games of the season—just as he did last season. He was hit on the foot by a ball from Rochdale's Kai Mitter last Saturday, and an X-ray examination at Oldham Royal Infirmary this week showed a broken bone between the toe and instep.

In the corresponding game against Rochdale last season, Frank broke a finger and had to miss Oldham's vital games that eventually ended with the team's championship success.

season's professional honours with his colleague, Sobers. Short of miracle bowling in the last two games by John McMahon (84 wickets), Cec Pepper (81) and Chandu Borde (80), Gilchrist is certain to be the only 100-wicket taker.

Among the amateurs, there are one or two mileposts yet to be passed—but there is nothing to compare with last season's performances by Ashton's Arthur Booth (915 runs) and Werneth's Cliff Burton (75 wickets).

Bob Acton, who has scored 459 runs, and Jackie Hunter, who is on 438, could join Syd Smith and Jim Hyde the only 500-run amateur men, and Tom Everett and Keith Kirkman, 48 and 40 wickets respectively, are battling to become 50-wicket men along with Ken Smith.

These isolated objectives apart, though, this is typical end-of-the-season cricket in the CLL.

OLDHAM are in no hurry to replace their professional, Cec Pepper, who will be with Royton next season. Said an official this week: "We have our eyes on someone who could turn out to be the right man for us—at the right price. But we are in a position where we can bide our time and see how things work out."

Besides looking out for a prospective professional, Oldham officials are also looking over likely amateur talent. Tomorrow, a match has been arranged between a team of Oldham juniors and a team of youngsters from the Micklehurst and Staley clubs.

Bill Smith, who has run an indoor cricket school for over three years in the Micklehurst district, is bringing the Saddleworth youngsters to The Pollards with the idea that Oldham can look them over—and perhaps take them over.

CLL AVERAGES PROFESSIONALS

Batting	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
G Sobers (Radcliffe)	21	6	127*	1096	73.06
D G Phadkar (R'dale)	18	5	105	811	62.38
Hanif (Crompton)	19	3	144	784	49.00
V L Manjrekar (C.M.)	20	5	72	605	40.33
V Mankad (Stockport)	19	3	97	619	38.12
C G Pepper (Oldham)	19	6	88*	473	36.38
E D Denison (Royton)	20	2	95	597	33.16
C W Bartels (Ashton)	22	3	122	547	28.78
C G Borde (W'neth)	20	4	103*	379	23.68
Israr Ali (Littleboro')	18	2	68	366	22.87
R Gilchrist (Mid'ton)	18	0	22	202	11.22
S P Gupte (Heywood)	17	1	55	179	11.18
V Newton (Walsden)	21	3	27	227	10.80
J McMahon (Milnrow)	18	4	24	98	7.00

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
C G Borde (W'th)	217.4	46	538	80	6.72
R Gilchrist (M'ton)	314.4	50	1006	119	8.45
C W Bartels (A'n)	334.2	58	748	74	10.10
C G Pepper (O'm)	287.3	45	878	81	10.83
D G Phadkar (R'e)	351.2	106	749	69	10.85
V Mankad (St'port)	185.4	39	500	46	10.36
J McMahon (M'w)	277.3	48	922	84	10.97
S P Gupte (Heyw'd)	281.7	50	822	73	11.25
Israr Ali (L'boro')	261.4	71	741	63	11.76
Hanif (Crompton)	342.6	66	810	68	11.91
G Sobers (R'cliffe)	358.1	75	1091	79	13.81
E D Denison (R'n)	123.4	32	417	27	15.44
Manjrekar (C.M.)	152.7	12	607	27	22.48
V Newton (W'sden)	108.2	10	507	18	28.16

AMATEURS

Qual: 200 runs, 20 wkts

ASHTON	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
T L Wood	21	4	85*	347	20.41
A Booth	22	1	79	325	15.47

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H H Hirst	71.6	13	253	21	12.04
B Priestley	114.6	17	408	33	12.36

CASTLETON MOOR	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
J Wood	15	3	52	246	20.50
G V Gowland	20	2	51*	339	18.83
W McDonough	18	1	31	218	12.82

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
H Muldowney	142.7	22	574	24	23.91

CROMPTON	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
H Jackson	16	1	71	278	18.53
R V Vijayasaraty	19	2	60	288	16.94

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
T Everett	266.6	60	620	48	12.91

HEYWOOD	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
S Smith	21	7	85	684	48.85
R Purser	21	1	2	351	17.55
J Wilson	20	1	32*	297	15.63

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J Kitchen	102	20	321	20	16.50

LITTLEBOROUGH	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
L Warburton	13	3	41*	226	22.60
R Jackson	14	0	50	220	15.71
R Haward	15	1	45	212	15.14

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
J Halliday	131.5	33	451	23	19.60

MIDDLETON	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
J M Hyde	20	3	100	656	38.58
P Fawkes	19	7	54*	260	21.66
K Crook	19	4	64	318	21.20
H McDougall	20	1	54	294	15.47

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
R Horrox	149.3	26	438	27	16.22

MILNROW	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
K Leach	22	1	65	395	18.80
D Knight	18	2	42	252	14.50
B Fitton	19	2	43	251	13.58
L Jones	19	0	56	244	12.84

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
F Hubbard	199.7	33	678	32	21.18

OLDHAM	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
R A Acton	19	3	51	459	28.68
F Molyneux	18	2	89*	341	21.31
W Lawton	16	1	71	246	16.40

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
W Lawton	206.1	27	658	42	15.66
G Fletcher	133.2	22	425	27	15.74

RADCLIFFE	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
B Moores	18	1	37	229	13.47

ROCHDALE	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
K Mitter	13	1	70	310	25.83
J Hunter	18	1	70	438	25.76
G Holland	20	3	56*	311	18.29

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
K B Smith	209.3	51	517	53	9.75
G Fraja	87.4	27	237	23	10.30

ROYTON	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
G Bispham	10	2	68*	225	28.12
D Longbottom	18	7	34	237	21.55
K Lees	20	1	42	296	15.57

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
C Anderson	118	23	394	24	16.41
D Longbottom	109	15	374	20	18.70

STOCKPORT	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
A Lashkari	12	2	89*	266	26.60
W Arrowsmith	16	0	41	213	13.31

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
G Selby	85.1	17	236	20	11.80
A Brown	179.7	82	450	36	12.50
D J Smith	117.3	19	330	26	12.69

WALSDEN	Ins.	N.O.	H.S.	100	Aver.
K Walker	21	3	68	351	19.50
W Barker	22	7	37*	255	17.00
A Sutcliffe	22	1	67	348	16.57
A L Moss	20	3	43	252	14.82
W Connor	22	0	77	312	14.18

Bowling	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
A L Moss	139.2				

Meteor Road Club AT LAST, THE TOP POSITION FOR FRANK

A FEW weeks ago, it was stated that Frank Eastwood, of Chad-Tame Valley RC, had found, during the past 12 months, the premier position in first-class events most elusive. On August 10, his previous good performances were richly rewarded, for he was an easy winner in the very hilly "Tour of the Roaches," centred on Macclesfield and Buxton.

The newly-formed second team of the local Meteor Road Club are proving to be most successful, for in their three outings to date I. Brierley, K. Gabriels and A. Grime have been team winners.

Two weeks ago they were successful in the 50-mile "Castle Mills Road Race," in Cheshire. Last Sunday their win was most remarkable indeed, beating the much more fancied Irwell Valley and Medlock Vale road clubs. Their positions were 14th, 4th and 13th, respectively.

Riding at Southport, the junior team looked all set for an easy team win, when, with only a few miles to go, R. Richardson unshipped his chain. Due to this mishap, he was unable to regain contact with the leading group and eventually finished 17th. His team-mates, B. Hatton and newcomer M. Southworth, were placed fourth and seventh, respectively.

Soccer director hurt in car accident

The condition of Mr. Frank Stringer (70), a Coventry City FC director, who was detained in St. Cross Hospital, Rugby, yesterday, after a car accident, was stated today to be "satisfactory."

Mrs. Stringer, who sustained a fractured skull, was stated today to be "still very ill."

Rochdale must appoint their new manager quickly

IAN CRAIG IS IMPROVING

AN improvement was reported today in the condition of Ian Craig, the Australian cricket captain, who was yesterday reported to be suffering from inflammation of the liver.

Doctors said he might be able to get out of bed in a week. He is expected to have to convalesce for at least three weeks and will miss the early practice games, which start in a fortnight.

Craig, whose complaint, known as hepatitis, has troubled him for several years, hopes to be able to play for New South Wales in their Sheffield Shield match with Queensland on October 24. The first Test between Australia and England opens at Brisbane on December 5.

Becker, Pickard in semi-finals

Roger Becker (Surrey) and Tony Pickard (Derbyshire) have reached the men's singles semi-finals in the international lawn tennis tournament in Austria.

Becker beat Hugh Stewart (US), 8-6, 6-3, and Pickard defeated Don Candy (Australia), 6-3, 7-5, in yesterday's quarter-finals.

The other semi-finalists are Jackie Brichant (Belgium), who beat Austrian champion Franz Saiko, 6-3, 6-0, and Budge Patty (US), who defeated self-exiled Yugoslav Vladimir Petrovic, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2.

Angela Mortimer (Devon) and Sonja Pachta (Austria) entered the women's doubles semi-finals with a 9-7, 6-3, win over M. Guinand (Algeria) and R. Winkler (Austria).

HAVING reached national Third Division status in the club's jubilee year, Rochdale's big task in the season which opened this afternoon at Stockport is to retain it. That is the fact which must be in the forefront of every decision on club policy taken by the board.

Let talk about everything else—including promotion—be secondary to keeping a safe place in the division, and one in the top half if possible.

The blow the club received last weekend, when manager Harry Catterick was chosen as new team manager of Sheffield Wednesday, came at the most awkward of times. It means that whoever takes over will manage players somebody else has chosen, and that does not go down well with any manager.

Who will it be? The only name mentioned so far is that of Jimmy Porter, former Bury player and

Saddleworth Cricket League

UPPERMILL HIT THE 200 MARK

ALL the clubs were hard-pressed to raise representative sides on Saturday, due to holidays and the advent of football. In consequence, all were beaten with the exception at Saddleworth, where two Saddleworth clubs were in opposition. Here the home side were winners over Delph by 116 to 98.

Greenfield put Hollinwood in to bat at Hollinwood and dismissed them for 47. Greenfield could only make 39 in reply, 16 of which came from G. Mingham.

Austerlands had only ten men at Flowery Field and were all out for 111. G. Nield scoring 67 of these in an innings in which he scored very freely from all the bowling Flowery Field could put against him. He ended his innings on a dismal note when he tamely played a really bad ball back to the bowler, B. Hall. Flowery Field replied with 115 for six.

Uppermill were no match for Micklehurst, the home side making 205 for seven (E. Morris 106). They then put out Uppermill for 33.

Heyside easily beat a weak Friar-mere side by 93 for four to 90.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND by CRITIC

assistant manager, manager of Accrington Stanley, and for the last eight years chief Northern scout for Leicester City. I seem to recollect that he was one of the applicants for the post in 1953 when Harry Catterick was chosen.

Whatever names have been mooted so far, no guesses have any foundation in fact. The Rochdale directors—three of the four at any rate—were in Italy when they first heard that they had to decide whether to release Mr. Catterick. They do not return from that holiday until either today or tomorrow.

Whatever discussion there has been about a successor will not have any effect until the full board meets, either on Monday night after the Plymouth Argyle match at Spotland or on Tuesday, the normal date for the weekly board meeting.

The biggest boost among supporters and, perhaps, to the team would be the choice of a noted player as player-manager. But after their last experience of such a move, the Rochdale directors might fight shy of appointing anyone without managerial experience. Jack Warner was accepted by all, supporters included, as an ideal choice in 1952 as player-manager, but he flopped. It seems unlikely that a beginner in managerial duties will get the job.

What is important is that a quick appointment should be made. At a vital stage of the season, the club simply cannot afford to be without a manager. The position could easily deteriorate to such an extent that no-one could regain the lost ground.

Supporters will expect speedy action to find the next in the list of Spotland chiefs which, during the club's Football League history, has included Jack Peart, Kiltie Cameron, Herbert Hopkinson, Billy Smith, Sam Jennings, Ted Goodier, Jack Warner and Harry Catterick.

The strength of the teams Rochdale have to meet this season will quickly be known. Plymouth Argyle and Reading, who are at Spotland next week, and Swindon

Town and Bournemouth, the third and fourth visitors, were all strong Southern section sides with over 50 points to their names last season. The first three were promotion challengers.

Plymouth, Swindon and Norwich City are among the first few away games, so long before the end of September the pointers will be there to indicate Rochdale's comparative merit in this new competition. One factor will be of great interest—the early Spotland "gates."

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Crowds have been crying out for years for new faces and teams. Now they have got them. We shall see whether attendances are swelled in the manner forecast by the terrace pundits.

Trial match and private practice indications are that Rochdale might get far more effective service from the young players on their books this season. Impressive at left full-back was 20-year-old Ray Aspden, bigger and stronger than when he went into the Forces. Looking all over a centre-half prospect was John Wallace.

These two were outstanding in a reserve defence in the public trial game, and a problem was set in team selection from the fact that the Reserves won 2-1. But Bernard McCready, in goal for the Reserves and now a full-time player, had a brilliant game and the young, lively forwards put rather more energy into their work than the first team men.

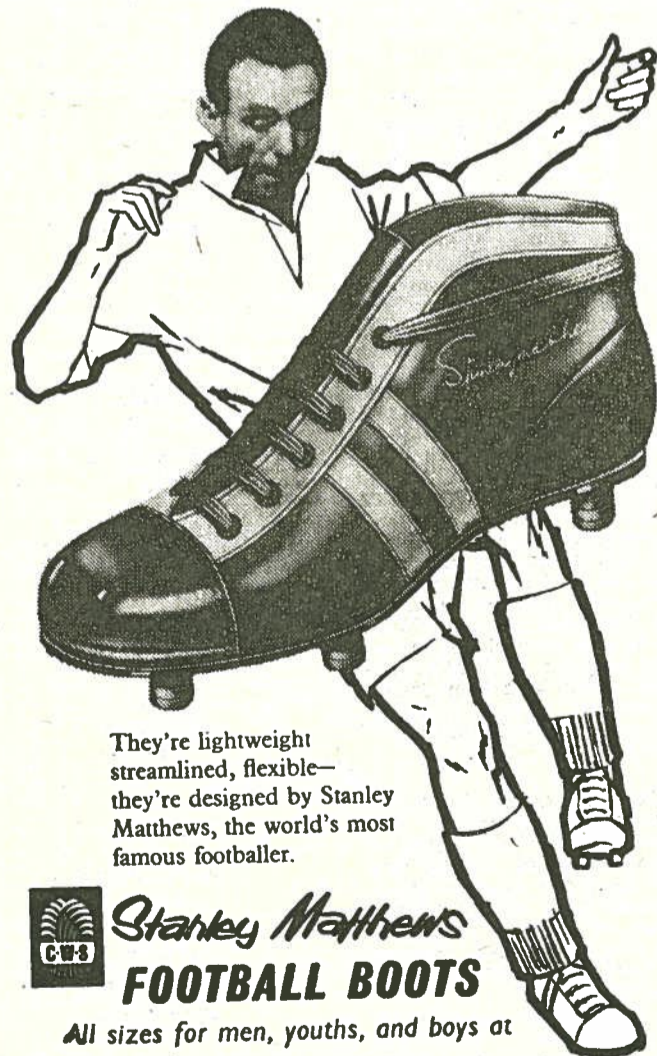
The first team defence should be as good as last season, but any verdict on the attack will have to wait until we see whether it can get goals. It cannot be ignored that two men who have left—Jock Lockhart and Dave Pearson—scored 24 goals between them last season. These goals will have to come from somebody else this time.

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New wingers McBain and Maguire look forceful and direct, and McBain especially seems a player with plenty of craft. A great deal will depend on the impact these two players have on English football.

Sitting in the stand last Saturday was Frank Lord. Itching to be playing, Frank was told that the moment has not yet arrived when his leg muscles are strong enough for match play. The sooner he can be seen on the field, however, the better it will be. Frank, at his best, could be a terrific asset with his power and verve, whilst his ability to fill any forward position gives him even extra value.

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HOLLINWOOD

Reinforcements are needed for pack—injuries haven't helped

THERE will be no surprise among Hornets supporters to learn that after the defeat by St. Helens a Rochdale official made a tentative inquiry among St. Helens directors about Walter Delves, the transfer-listed second-row forward, who returned to the Saints' team as loose forward at the Athletic Grounds.

Note that I wrote tentative inquiry, because at £2,500 the Hornets and the majority of clubs searching for forwards are not interested. They remain not interested, for I am told that the Saints' officials took the "not a penny off" stand, the inference being that they do not want to lose Delves.

Watersheddings fans who came over for the Law Cup match may be puzzled why Hornets have become so direly in need of pack reinforcements.

I can tell them that neither against Castleford nor St. Helens could the Hornets forwards find their Law Cup style. The injury to Bill Hanson during the second half of the Wheldon Road fixture speedily had its effect.

He was starring in the loose and playing his part in a continuous attack which threatened to overpower Castleford, when he and John Fishwick were assisted off the field, injured at the same time.

TURNING POINT

That was the turning point in that game. It was soon realised that Bill would be out on Tuesday,

In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

and probably for much longer, so on Sunday, when nearly all the first team players reported for a special session at the Athletic Grounds, the announcement came that Albert Wareing, 15-stone prop forward from Wigan, had been signed.

He played for Barrow late last season, when he was "cup-tied" by the Furness club, and came to the Athletic Grounds as a free agent. Making his debut against St. Helens, he contributed to the Hornets slight superiority in scrummaging, but like most of his colleagues his foraging was below that of Silcock and company, who put on a special power-house show.

Hornets have been almost as badly hit at half-back. A pulled muscle from a training mishap kept John Chisnall out of the two opening league games. Deputy Dan Smith played pluckily both times, but has neither the experience nor the understanding with the three-

quarter line which Chisnall can show. But we cannot expect too much of a man playing out of position.

HAMMERING

Further, and this is another reason for some of the Hornets' disappointments, no scrum half in the league can take the hammering John Fishwick has suffered in these two games and play good rugby.

Slow healing by the pack has caused him to be repeatedly man-handled, but on top of that he has been the target of rough stuff in the loose. Hurling fifteen stoners have smacked him down when the ball has gone, and in less than three hours play this season I have seen enough, at the Hornets' scrum half's expense, to warrant a stronger line by referees.

Tuesday's game at the Athletic Grounds did the Rugby League cause no good locally. In the holiday crowd there must have been many strangers to the code who were amazed that flying fists were officially ignored.

And what a pity the popular side cover did not exist. The storm half-way through the match dispersed the crowd, and many got away as quickly as possible.

I understand that there are hopes that the cover will be in place when St. Helens come again next Saturday. It is a prefabricated job for which the steel has arrived, and is being erected. A week's work should be enough for the roofing according to the information given to me.

The trialist wingman included in the Hornets' "A" team against Leigh "A" at the Athletic Grounds this afternoon is a Rugby Union player who was approached more than once last season by Hornets officials.

TAKE AWAY THE PLAYERS' WORRY ABOUT INJURIES



Ganley goes in to tackle Sparks against Halifax last week.

OLDHAM are not to consider increasing the insurance paid to injured players. The one-man revolt of forward Don Vines spotlighted the possible hardship, but club policy seems to be that the amount paid to players is sufficient. It is £4 a week.

The Rugby League pay £2 out of a fund that insures every professional player in the game. Oldham take out a £169 policy each season that pays £2 to any injured player.

An official told me that the amount paid to Oldham's players has not varied since the end of the war—13 years ago. "In the past, there have been no serious problems," he said, "and as far as I know the committee do not feel a review of the payment is necessary."

The £4 is not the only source of income for injured players. Their injuries come within the scope of Industrial Injuries benefit under the National Health Service.

SURVEY FROM WATERSHEDDINGS

By W.D.

successful and now industrious Etty is ready for another spell of rugby.

On Thursday night he was upset when manager Griff Jenkins told him: "John, you are out for another two weeks." Replied John: "I feel great."

A hasty discussion followed, and then a more peaceful Etty announced: "I have to take the advice of the specialist, but I DO feel alright."

OLDHAM have another winger who is on two weeks rest. He is an international (not English) Rugby Union player who has agreed to take secret trials at Watersheddings. Money, I understand, has already been discussed and suits everyone.

But the winger is ill. It is nothing serious, but it is bad enough to keep him out of rugby for a little while. When he is fit he will come over to Oldham and take the two trials.

OLDHAM are on to the coupon dodgers. They are the supporters who think hard before they part with a coupon that will get them a seat at a game. By waiting when a cup-tie is not too attractive, they can still get their seat without having parted with a precious coupon.

But the club have decided that in future, where the opponents are not too attractive, they will not ask for coupons, so that all the members instead of just the shrewd ones will get a crack at seats when the star teams are played.

Next Saturday, Oldham have Whitehaven in the first round of the Lancashire Cup, but any member can apply for his seat without a coupon. If Oldham win, it should be Wigan in the second round. Then the coupons will be called in.

OH, dear, we are still getting these cases of apparent neglect at Watersheddings. The latest player is a very keen young winger from Newcastle, who learned his game in Rugby Union circles.

He wrote to the club last year and came down. He had a trial and was told he would be contacted, but he was not. Twice the player wrote, but did not get a reply.

Undaunted, he got a holiday job down here and was up at Watersheddings when the season got under way. But he is no nearer learning if he can make the grade. "Nobody will tell me anything,"

he complained to me. "I don't know whether they want me or what the heck they want. I just wish they would say something."

I wish somebody would, too—it's no way to treat unsolicited enthusiasm.

PUZZLE CORNER this week should set you thinking. How long does it take to make a scrum-half?

Alan Jones played in the position about four or five times last season, took a little close season coaching and has played twice in the first team.

Now he has been dropped, I understand, because he is weak at the scrum.

John Noon was fancied as a full-back, but he had never really played in that position. He had one game last season and played full-back in the trials this year, but now the idea is forgotten.

How long does it take to make a full-back?

Junior Rugby New clubs made a bright beginning

THE new season opened with two new clubs and a club that has been reformed. There are ten local teams in membership, and these teams will also play in a new league in which the clubs from Manchester will take part. This new league will be known as the East Lancashire League.

Opening their season in the Oldham League, the new club, Egerton, were at home to Waterhead and began with a grand victory by 29 points to 7. The display of the Egerton club gives promise of a good season, although most of their playing staff have had experience with other clubs.

They indulged in good progressive football, their handling being rarely faulted. If they utilise the monopoly of the scrums against a lesser determined side than Waterhead, they will run up bigger scores.

Chadderton, on the right wing, was a forceful winger and with Handley and Hanson was outstanding for the Egerton side.

Waterhead, with many promising players, should have a good season. Yates, Walsh and Topham are their outstanding players.

THE other new club, A. V. Roe's, received Ferranti, and the two were evenly matched sides and gave entertainment to a good number of spectators. The play was open and fast with play moving from end to end. The new play-the-ball rule helped to keep play moving. The newcomers to the League were proving to be a match for the more experienced Ferranti side.

A feature of the game was the play of the two loose-forwards. Both Lever of A. V. Roe's and Brown of Ferranti had a great personal duel. The unfortunate injury to Lever just before half-time proved to be a decisive factor in the game.

Good backing up by Wood, the Ferranti full-back, brought him a try to which Attersall added the goal points. Ferranti changed round with a lead of five points to two, Brooks having kicked a penalty goal for A. V. Roe's.

The game was still wide open, in spite of the injury to Lever, and for 15 minutes of the second half A. V. Roe continued to counter every Ferranti move. Tries by Lever, Barnes and Payne for Ferranti were matched with splendid tries by Brooks, Houghton and Cole for A. V. Roe's.

The goal kicking of Attersall and Brooks was the deciding factor in this very interesting game.

With the score at 17-15 in favour of Ferranti, the game appeared to be all set for a draw, but Ferranti pulled themselves together and won the game by 31-15.

LAST season's championship finalists, Royton and St. Anne's, opened their season with a good open game of rugby at Heyside. Royton, at home, soon showed that their forward strength was greater and took command of the game. Their forwards laid the foundation of a great victory by 28 points to 2.

Continental tactics, ruthless but fair They all 'gang up,' but not Britain

THESE European Championships are a get-together in more senses than one. The off-the-track mixing is nothing to the on-track "ganging-up." They call it team running, and the Continentals go for it in a big way.

Generally, the idea is that a country's second-string man will try to ease the way for the No. 1, usually by setting a pace for him or by helping to "box in" a dangerous rival.

The most classic example was when Emil Zatopek pulled that fast one over Chris Chataway at Berne in the last European Championships four years ago. Then Zatopek, the Czech, was doing a comradeship act for Russia's Vladimir Kuts.

The only man Chataway had to beat in the 5,000 metres was Zatopek, the world-record holder. Everybody said that. Zatopek did nothing to contradict the belief.

True to form, he and Chataway fought an exciting cat-and-mouse duel. Chataway won it. But it was Zatopek's pace which left Kuts, who had steadily gone ahead while Chataway stuck like a limpet to Zatopek, winner by the proverbial mile. His winning margin was, in fact, 75 yards.

Just how much a victory this was for tactics was shown two months later at the White City. Then the two men fought out that never-to-be-forgotten battle which ended with victory by inches for Chataway with both men nearly five seconds inside the previous world record. Proof enough that Kuts was not then 12.4sec. faster than Chataway over 5,000 metres.

It's a pity

Russians, Czechs, Finns—everybody goes in for team racing. Everybody, that is, except the British. To my knowledge, no British team manager has ever issued his runner with team-running orders—more is the pity.

By refusing to follow the trend, Britain imposes a needless and senseless handicap on her runners. I know the old idea of individual combat—may the best man win and all that—sounds very noble. It is. But it is also out of date.

We have got to face facts. And the fact, no matter how unpleasant, is that athletes run more for their countries now than for themselves. And if Britain wants to keep up with the rest, her athletes must do the same.

I know it is no easy thing to accept. Believe me, no-one liked winning more than I did.

I tried to follow the creed of Jack Holden, the man I succeeded as Britain's marathon champion. "Iron man" Jack used to declare: "Once the gun goes, my best pal becomes my worst enemy."

In a race Holden was interested

by JIM PETERS

in one man only—Jack Holden. And so was I. Stan Cox was my great pal as well as racing companion. Never once did we run as a team and "gang-up" on another competitor.

Team spirit

But if a British team manager had ever come up to me and said: "Look Jim, you don't stand much chance of winning this race, but I think you could help Joe Bloggs to win." I would have done everything I could to assist the plan. I would have known that I was doing for Bloggs only what other team-mates were doing for their best hopes.

This is, I think, only an extension of Holden's ideas. Jack was a ruthless, although completely fair, runner. But he was an individualist. These "ganging-up" tactics are ruthless—but fair. And being a combined effort they are so often more effective.

Why hasn't Britain gone in for team racing? Perhaps because of the "It's not British, old boy," attitude. Maybe. But I have more than a sneaking suspicion it is because so few of her team bosses have ever run in international competition that has something to do with it.

MANFRED GERMAR is a worthy upholder of Germany's fine sprinting tradition. He has proved that with a string of brilliant performances. But never more conclusively than on a July evening in Cologne last year. Within half an hour, Germar equalled the European 100-metre record of 10.2sec. and set up new figures for 200 metres with a time of 20.4sec.

Manfred Germar is also the "miracle" man of the track. In 1952 he went down with rheumatism and was thought to be a permanent cripple. Doctors said he would never run again. But an osteopath accomplished what Germar describes as a "near-miracle" and he was cured.

Confounding the doctors has become just as much a habit with Germar as breaking records. Last year, after examination by a German sports physician, he was told he had the condition of a man who had never indulged in sport.

Training minimum

Germar is one of those unusual athletes who has got to the top and stayed there on a minimum amount of training. He had to be talked into taking up athletics and has

On the surface

Any player over the age of 18 would receive £4 5s. while he was injured. If he was married, he would get an extra 30s., 15s. for the first child, and for every other child 7s., which means that a married player with one child would get a total of £10 10s. weekly while he was injured.

On the surface, this may look good, but a Rugby League player is only a part-time professional, and many of them have jobs that pay very handsomely. With rugby pay it allows them to enjoy a very high standard of living.

Injury can hit pretty hard when the household income is slashed from around £20 weekly to just over £10. A serious injury can be disastrous.

Simple scheme

For the sake of peace, it might be well if Oldham investigated the personal accident policy which any player can take out to cover himself. They need not have to foot the bill.

Some simple scheme could be worked out to deduct in "easy payments" the cost of such a policy, and according to his means each player could decide how much cover he requires.

The Vines trouble and similar pin-pricking rows do the club no good, and whether disclosed by the Press or not, they lead to unrest. This time, there might easily have been more serious consequences.

JOHN ETTY, Oldham's 30-plus-year-old winger is hopping mad because he wants to play and they will not let him. "They" are club officials who have taken the advice of the club specialist and decided to rest John for another two weeks.

Ten days ago, the former Batley player went into hospital for a routine nose operation. It was



Another tackle from last Saturday's Halifax game—Vines downs Cliff.

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All Blacks trounce the Australians

NEW ZEALAND beat Australia by 25 points to 3 in the first Rugby Union test in Wellington today, after leading 9-0 at half-time before a 30,000 crowd.

The form of the Australians was disappointing after their recent fine displays, but they were unlucky to meet the All Blacks at their best.

Territorially, the New Zealanders had the advantage for long periods, and they beat the Wallabies at their own passing game after proving superior in the pack.

New Zealand, building up for next year's series with Britain and the 1960 series against South Africa, gave one of their best international displays for some years, with the honours shared between their big fast pack and clever speedy backs.

Try scorers for New Zealand were W. J. Whineray (2), P. T. Walsh (2), D. J. Graham, R. F. McMullen, and P. F. H. Jones. D. B. Clarke converted two of the tries. Australia's score came from a try by D. Ellowd.

George Orme's Cricket Club, Roundthorn Charity Cup winners, Oldham and District Institute League (left to right). —Back row: R. Lowe, J. Barlow, A. Rigby, S. Palmer, J. Bowen, C. Clare. Front row: G. Kenworthy, T. Tierney, C. Hunt (capt.), L. Bell, D. Nelson.

Australian sets up 200-metre record

Australian Terry Gathercole set a new world best time for the 200-metre breaststroke, of 2min. 39.4sec. at Osaka, Japan, today, in an international swimming match between Japan and the touring Australian team.

Pools Sensation

Has this man found the answer to Treble Chance Pools

MR. ALFRED OLIVER, the well-known Manchester Pools mathematician, is confident he has found the answer to Treble Chance Pools.

When asked about evidence to support this astonishing claim, Mr. Oliver pointed to tens of thousands of Treble Chance dividends won for investors by his secret formula during the last five seasons. These include an impressive list of over 1,000 Firsts with individual dividends of £33,686, £20,411, £18,518, £18,230, £12,430, £12,418, four of £10,000 (3 in the same week!) and scores of others above £1,000.

Because of the sensational nature of his achievements, Mr. Oliver has insisted that his records be independently inspected. "Anyone can say they have won all this money, but I want the public to be assured that my claims are completely honest," says Mr. Oliver, so Registered Accountants have checked all his wins. A Certificate has been issued showing him to have won over 64,000 dividends totalling more than £830,000 in only the last three seasons. A copy of this Certificate is available, on request, to anyone.

Now Managing Director of Sporting Forecasts Limited, the firm generally acknowledged to be the world's most successful Treble Chance forecasters, Mr. Oliver stated in a recent interview: "I don't dare to think exactly how much work I have put into perfecting my forecasting system. I have always been interested in Pools, particularly Treble Chance, and I've burnt the midnight oil on so many occasions. However, I now consider it was well worth the years of patient research and study involved."

Asked for details of his system, Mr. Oliver replied: "They stay with me, but I'll tell you this much. Two main essentials must always be a flair for accurate draw forecasting and a carefully-planned entry to

give the best possible chance of winning for the smallest outlay."

From an examination of Mr. Oliver's neatly-compiled register of dividends won, certificates and clients' testimonials, it is obvious that these wins are no flukes. On one Saturday alone he actually won 6,916 dividends totalling over £82,000. On another Saturday last year he won over £88,000, which included seven Firsts of over £7,500 each.

When asked about the attitude of his clients, Mr. Oliver replied: "I like to think of them all as my friends. Many are people who've never had a decent touch before, and I know I've brought a great deal of happiness to a large number already. Before this season is much older

I shall win substantial amounts for a great many more good folk. I never recommend big stakes, just a modest entry."

Mr. Oliver argues that as he and his team of experts are able to devote all their time, resources, energy and experience to the single aim of dividend-winning, inevitably they are bound to win more than their share of the top prizes. As an afterthought he added: "You know, nothing succeeds like success, and I started this venture in one small office. Now, to cope with the large number of calls on our service, we have to use seven suites in a large block of office buildings. That surely is proof, even to the most sceptical, that we've kept clients winning all along the line."

If you've never yet won a worthwhile dividend, you could do a lot worse than drop Mr. Oliver a line. He'll be very glad to try to help you. The address—simply—Alfred Oliver, Sporting Forecasts Ltd. (Dept. O.C.), Manchester, 13.

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Today's big games

BOBBY CHARLTON JUST GREAT FOR UNITED

MANCHESTER UNITED inside-right BOBBY CHARLTON was in great form, cracking in two grand goals in the six and 27th minutes.

The first came from a Scanlon pass which Charlton drove into the corner of the net from 12 yards, and the second was a glorious 20-yard volley which left Matthews helpless.

For most of the half, Manchester were much superior to the visitors, whose forwards invariably held on too long when well placed.

Four minutes before the interval, however, Jimmy Greaves reduced Chelsea's arrears with a snap goal after the United defence had failed to clear. Half-time: United 2, Chelsea 1.

Workington soon off the mark

Substitute wing threequarter McDowell opened the scoring for Workington with an eighth minute try converted by Stephenson.

Five minutes later O'Neil touched down between the posts, Stephenson again goalling to give Workington a clear ten points lead.

McArthur landed a penalty goal for Salford and very soon afterwards went over the Workington line for a try between the posts, for Lowden to convert.

Just before half-time McDowell scored his second for Workington but this was unimproved.

Half-time: Workington 13, Salford 7.

BLOOMFIELD PUT ARSENAL AHEAD

Preston failed to maintain their early promise although Kelsey made a good diving save from Hatsell.

Clapton was prominent, thanks to the room he got from Walton. After 13 minutes he beat the defence with a finely-judged long centre which BLOOMFIELD nodded out of Else's reach to put Arsenal ahead.

Although Thompson shot over an open goal Arsenal were not often in danger.

Half-time: Preston N E 0, Arsenal 1. Attendance 25,000.

Bevan's flash ends in try

Keighley went ahead with a penalty goal by JOE PHILLIPS but FILEDDEDER followed with one for Warrington and then put his side ahead with a grand individual try.

A wild pass by Lowe was snapped up by Warrington's second-row forward Brindle who sent DEREK CLARKE in for a try which GILFEDDER converted.

A PHILLIPS goal was followed by a try from BEVAN, who beat three men in a 40-yard run. GILFEDDER converted. Keighley came back in a great rally which brought tries to BIRCHALL and GLYNN and two goals by PHILLIPS.

Est. attendance 5,500

Half-time: Warrington 15, Keighley 14.

City three down at half time

BURNLEY centre-forward RAY POINTER shocked Manchester City with goals in the second and 20th minutes. His second, a lot over the advancing Trautmann showed great football control.

The City forwards were slow and less direct than Burnley, and the visitors had Trautmann to thank that the margin was not greater for their defence was constantly in trouble.

PILKINGTON added Burnley's third after 42 minutes. Half-time Burnley 3, Manchester City 0.

Lofthouse opens score for Bolton

Scrappy football marked the start. LOFTHOUSE went close with a header before he opened Bolton's score in the 21st minute. Parry and Stevens made the opening. Leeds defended well but the forwards finished poorly. Hennis forced Wood to save a powerful drive from 25 yards.

Oyerfield's centres and a few shots from right-half Gibson were United's only reply in the first half. Half-time: Bolton 1, Leeds United 0.

Blackpool hold Spurs to interval draw

The rain-soaked turf suited the classical Tottenham technique as in the first half hour they hammered the Blackpool goal.

Centre-forward BOBBY SMIT scored their first goal of the season in the ninth minute when drew out goalkeeper George Fay and lobbed the ball neatly over 1 head into the net.

In the quarter of an hour before the interval a lot more was seen Blackpool in attack and they equalised after 38 minutes when centre-forward RAY CHARLTON headed home a perfect centre from Stanley Matthews. Half-time: Tottenham 1, Blackpool 1. Estima attendance: 55,000.

Saints behind—then they wade in

St. Helens' new £32,000 stand opened by Sir Harry Pilkington. FEARIS gave St. Helens the lead with a goal but CLAWSON equalised for Featherstone and later gave them the lead with another goal.

St. Helens rallied. ROBINS scored a try which FEARIS converted. Then tries were scored VOLLENHOVEN, DELVES JOHNSON. FEARIS kicked the goals. REYNOLDS got a try Featherstone, CLAWSON got a try. Half-time: St. Helens 22 Featherstone 9.

HALF-TIME SCORES

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 0, Birmingham 1
Bolton 1, Leeds 0
Burnley 3, Manchester City 0
Leicester 1, Everton 0
Luton 1, WBA 0
Manchester Utd. 2, Chelsea 1
Newcastle 0, Blackburn 2
Preston 0, West Ham 1
Preston 0, Arsenal 1
Spurs 1, Blackpool 1
Wolves 3, Nottingham Forest 0

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 1, Rotherham 1
Huddersfield 0, Derby 1
Cardiff 0, Barnsley 0
Charlton 1, Sheffield Utd. 0
Fulham 4, Stoke 0
Leyton Orient 0, Bristol Rovers 2
Lincoln 1, Sunderland 0
Liverpool 2, Grimsby 1
Middlesbrough 5, Brighton 0
Scunthorpe 0, Ipswich 0
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Swansea 1

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 1, Southend 1
Brentford 0, Bradford City 0
Chesterfield 1, Halifax 2
Colchester 0, Bury 1
Hull 0, Plymouth 1
Mansfield 0, Southampton 2
Notts County 0, Accrington 1
Norwich 3, Newport 0
Reading 0, QPR 2
Stockport 0, Rochdale 0
Swindon 0, Wrexham 0
Tranmere 1, Doncaster 0

FOURTH DIVISION

Athletic 0, York 0
Barrow 0, Gateshead 1
Bradford 2, Workington 1
Carlisle 0, Aldershot 0
Chester 0, Torquay 0
Coventry 0, Darlington 0
Crystal Palace 4, Crewe 1
Exeter 0, Walsall 0
Gillingham 0, Millwall 0
Hartlepool 0, Shrewsbury 0
Port Vale 0, Northampton 1
Watford 2, Southport 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Aberdeen 0, Kilmarnock 2
Albion 2, E. Strathgairn 0
Alloa 1, Arbroath 3
Ayr 2, Hamilton 1
Brechin 1, Stirling Albion 2
Celtic 2, Clyde 0
Dumfermline 3, East Fife 0
Dundee Utd. 2, St. Johnstone 0
Falkirk 0, Hibernian 1
Forfar 2, Montrose 1
Hearts 0, Rangers 0
Morton 0, Cowdenbeath 0
Motherwell 1, Queen of South 0
Partick 1, Dundee 1
Queen's Park 0, Dumbarton 2
Raith 2, Third Lanark 0
St. Mirren 1, Airdrie 0
Stranraer 1, Berwick 1

The salary of Oldham's Rec Mr. B. S. Wingate-Saul, is £ year.

TODAY'S RACING

Will it be a hat-trick for Ian Black?

NEWMARKET

2 30-CAVENHAM SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. 1 mile.
 8 11 DOUBLE LIGHT 7yrs ... D W Ballard 1
 8 10 DANGER SIGNAL 4yrs ... D Smith 2
 8 10 GAY TRIO 8yrs ... W Rickaby 3
 Nine runners: Sarajac, Alresford, Millaire II, Double Light, Danger Signal, Gay Trio, Musical Lyric, Oriental King, The Three Swans.
 2 Danger Signal; 4 Gay Trio; 13/2 Alresford; 8 Millaire II; 10 DOUBLE LIGHT; Oriental King; 100/7 others. 1 length; 4. Total: Win £2/7/2; places 12/2, 5/10, 7/8; dual forecast £2/18/4.

3 0-DUXFORD MAIDEN STAKES for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 11 111 SQUADRON ... K Gethin 1
 8 11 DISCOREA ... D Smith 2
 8 11 GO BRAVE ... W Rickaby 3
 Fourteen runners: Josephus, Rossignol, Adam Bede, Sterling Clark, Highway Patrol, Ibrox, Staysal, Mounoume, Via Lactea, Royal Command, Go Brave, Welsh Crest, Discorea, III Squadron.
 6/4 Adam Bede; 9/2 III SQUADRON; 5 Via Lactea; 7 Ibrox; 10 Go Brave; 100/8 Sterling Clark; 20 others. 3 lengths; 1. Total: Win £1/3/4; places 9/10, £1/0/0, £1/0/6.

3 30-DORHAM THREE-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP PLATE. 1 1/2 miles.
 7 12 SPRING MORNING ... B Jago 1
 8 8 BILANVIC ... W H Carr 2
 8 7 MAURINE ... E Mercer 3
 Thirteen runners: Linger Not, Stryker, Blizard, Bilanvic, Maurine, Blue Finch, Crested Pet, Dairialatan, Merry Dancer, Waterfall, Cheerer, Spring Morning, Clever Cobblet.
 3 Maurine; 6 Blue Finch; 11/2 Stryker; 8 Blizard; 10 Merry Dancer; 100/8 Dairialatan, Waterfall; 100/7 Bilanvic; 100/6 SPRING MORNING; and others. 3 lengths; 3. Total: Win £4/11/8; places £1/3/6, £1/14/8, 8/-.

4 0-LAVENHAM HANDICAP. 6 furlongs.
 7 12 OUR BOY 4yrs ... D Smith 1
 8 3 JACK & JILL 3yrs ... W H Carr 2
 8 5 EARL MARSHAL 4yrs ... E Mercer 3
 Seven runners: Epaulette, Paul Ivy, Earl Marshal, Autonomy, Jack and Jill, Our Boy, My Foot.
 10/1 Paul Ivy; 11/2 Earl Marshall; 6 Jack and Jill; 15/2 OUR BOY; 10 Epaulette, Autonomy; 100/6 My Foot. 1 1/2 lengths; 3.

4 30-NORFOLK STAKES for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 Eleven runners: Crystal Palace, Obscurity, Swiss Road, Dickory Dock, Mr. Punch, Propitious, Kirkella, Dame Melba, Clearmead, Passerelle, Opaque.

RIPON

2 30-STANLEY PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 9 0 SCYLLA ... E Larkin 1
 8 4 CULTS ... N Strik 2
 8 5 FENHEAD ... E Eldin 3
 Eighteen runners: Scylla, Park Mill, Marlani, Mid Wicket, Arthur's Gift, Cachem, Dan, Malham, Indian Stroller, Kings Mills, Guernamene, Cults, Fenhead, Clear Fall, Swift Kid, Cinemascope, Questionnaire, Gay Rock.
 2 SCYLLA; 6 Guernamene; 8 Mid Wicket; 10 Cults, Fenhead; 100/8 Dan, Clear Fall; 100/7 Cinemascope, Gay Rock; 20 Swift Kid; 33 others. 3 lengths; 3. Total: Win 10/8; places 6/4, 11/-, 9/4.

3 0-WOOL SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 6 MOLLY'S FOLLY ... J Sime 1
 8 6 SANTA PAULA ... F J Willett 2
 8 6 PRINCESS JAN ... P Bootham 3
 Twelve runners: Manchester Follies, Princess Jan, Tonise, Santa Paula, Small Gift, Molly's Folly, Nautch Singer, Welsh Star, Martynia, Good Shoes, Tudor Fashion, Golden Rita.
 2 Santa Paula; 4 Tonise; 7 MOLLY'S FOLLY; 8 Small Gift, Martynia; 100/8 Manchester Follies, Princess Jan; 100/6 Nautch Singer, Welsh Singer, Tudor Fashion; 33 others. 4 lengths; 3. Total: Win 19/8; places 7/8, 7/4, 11/2.

3 30-GRANTLEY HANDICAP. 2 miles.
 9 7 MORECAMBE 5yrs ... J Sime 1
 8 6 DARK HERON 4yrs ... F Robinson 2
 8 8 MOONGATE 4yrs ... E Hide 3
 Eight runners: Morecombe, Moongate, Pappa's Image, Dark Heron, Dinnetty, Northern Highway, Magnifitant, Volcanic.
 11/10 MORECAMBE; 11/4 Dark Heron; 7 Moongate; 100/7 Pappa's Image, Dinnetty, Northern Highway; 20 Magnifitant; 33 Volcanic. 5 lengths; 5. Total: Win 10/6; places 5/4, 5/4, 6/4; dual forecast 12/5.

4 0-RIPON ST. LEGER TRIAL STAKES for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 8 7 CARBON COPY ... E Hide 1
 9 0 MIDLANDER ... P Robinson 2
 9 0 TRIMMER ... S Clayton 3
 Four runners: Trimmer, Midlander, Carbon Copy, Petticorn.
 5/8 CARBON COPY; 7/4 Trimmer; 8 Petticorn; 100/6 Midlander. 1 length; 4.

4 30-MONKTON HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
 Fifteen runners: Tiger Moth, Fertinacious, Cut Flower, Culvre, Swift Madam, Phalarope, Neatly Packed, Ripple, Dash, Pequeen, Lovely Duck, Swanland Prince, Khiva, Dentifrice, Nonplussed.

No replacement yet for Wardle
 Mr. R. Aird, secretary of MCC, stated today that no announcement will be made before Monday concerning a replacement for J. H. Wardle on the Australian tour.
 Last Tuesday, when the MCC full committee decided to withdraw Wardle's invitation, they referred the question of a replacement to the selection committee, who were expected to discuss the position during the Oval test.
 The first problem facing the selectors is whether to invite a replacement at all, for it may be thought that sixteen players is enough. If they do decide on another player, they will face the fact that there is virtually no other available left-arm slow bowler of the required class, and they might plump for an allrounder, with E. R. Dexter a likely choice.

WORCESTER

2 15-FOREGATE MAIDEN PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 7 LEPORELLO ... G Starkey 1
 8 7 LOST HORIZON ... J Mercer 2
 8 7 PART SONG ... B Swift 3
 Eleven runners: Bus Stop, Corn Brook, Pride of Kilmallock, Herdwick, Lost Horizon, Clear Patrick, Jangal Zada, Distinctive Flower, Part Song, Leporollo, Sir Tom.
 7/4 Pride of Kilmallock; 15/8 Part Song; 10 Bus Stop, LEPORELLO; 100/8 Lost Horizon; 20 Herdwick; 25 others. 1 1/2 lengths; same.
 Total: Win £2/1/8; places 11/2, 9/10, 5/10.

2 45-CRIPPLEGATE SELLING STAKES for two-year-olds. Six furlongs.
 8 4 LOCAL ... J Mercer 1
 8 4 SEA CHATEAU ... R Fawdon 2
 8 4 SOLONBLOND ... F Durr 3
 Eight runners: Beau de Bois, Hornet, Sporty, Local, Sea Chateau, Prelay, Solonblond, Fellon.
 13/8 Prelay; 4 Solonblond; 5 Beau de Bois, Sea Chateau; 7 Fellon; 100/7 Hornet, LOCAL; 33 Sporty, Short head; 5 lengths.
 Total: Win £2/7/10; places 9/8, 7/8, 5/8; dual forecast £8/4/4.

3 15-BROADWAY PLATE. 1 mile 3 furlongs.
 8 4 THE PYLONS 5yrs ... W Elliott 1
 9 7 SUPER SNIPE 4yrs ... J Mercer 2
 8 4 GLENBORNE 4yrs ... D Keith 3
 Nine runners: Super Snipe, Glenborne, Independent, Bonnie Bracken, Prairie Rambler, The Pylons, Saykash, Merry Hungry, Such is Life.
 13/8 Glenborne; 2 Super Snipe; 11/2 THE PYLONS; 7 Independent; 100/8 Saykash; 3 others. 3 lengths; 2. Total: Win £1/5/2; places 7/4, 5/4, 5/4; dual forecast £3/8/10.

3 45-HYLTON HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 8 5 CONAZOR ... B Swift 1
 8 4 RED FUEL ... F Durr 2
 8 11 ZURIGO ... T M Buras 3
 Eight runners: Zurigo, Lorrikeet, Conabor, Red Fuel, Sandy Shore, June the Fourth, Arcadian, Good Gift.
 6/4 CONAZOR; 100/30 June the Fourth; 9/2 Lorrikeet; 5 Zurigo; 10 Sandy Shore; 100/8 Red Fuel, Good Gift; 20 Arcadian, Neck; 5 lengths.
 Total: Win 18/8; places 8/10, 13/6, 10/8; dual forecast £4/2/0.

4 15-KING JOHN HANDICAP PLATE. 6 furlongs.
 Seven runners: Popalongabit, Rum Fun, Clyde Light, Little Richard, Birdlip, Factory, Pink Fliz.

LINGFIELD

2 0-MARSH GREEN SELLING HANDICAP. 1 1/2 miles.
 8 8 WORTHY WONDER 5yrs... A Bressley 1
 7 9 SCARLET SPUR 6yrs ... B Mayne 2
 8 3 PELOTA 7yrs ... T Stringer 3
 Seven runners: Windy, Worthy Wonder, Candelabra, Pelota, Scarlet Spur, Yes Indeed, Lloyds.
 13/8 WORTHY WONDER, Pelota; 11/2 Scarlet Spur; 10 Candelabra; 100/7 Yes Indeed; 25 others. 1 length; 1 1/2. Total: Win 15/10; places 8/10, 9/6; dual forecast £15/6.

2 30-SEVENOAKS PLATE for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 11 NOW WHAT ... J Lindley 1
 8 2 STAR OF GOLD ... F Tulk 2
 8 11 PEARLS OF WISDOM ... A Bressley 3
 Nine runners: Now What, Pearls of Wisdom, Best and Bravest, Noble Lassie, Celadon, Spontella, Chamonix, Presswitch Star of Gold.
 8/11 Pearls of Wisdom; 3 NOW WHAT; 9 Noble Lassie; 100/8 Star of Gold; 100/7 Presswitch; 20 others. 2 lengths; 3.

3 0-QUEEN ELIZABETH CUP for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.
 8 4 PAUL JONES ... E J Cracknell 1
 8 11 SUPREME TEST ... A Bressley 2
 8 12 QUEEN'S BEAST ... J Lindley 3
 Seven runners: Queen's Beast, Supreme Test, Roxburgh, Paul Jones, Laurino, Fulminate, Flower Show.
 13/8 Queen's Beast; 9/2 Roxburgh; 11/2 Flower Show; 6 Supreme Test; 7 Fulminate; 10 PAUL JONES; 100/6 Laurino. 5 lengths; 1 1/2. Total: Win £2/12/10; places £1/4/4, £1/1/6; dual forecast £18/14/0.

3 30-COBHAM PLATE for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 8 10 ROYAL CLYDE ... E J Cracknell 1
 9 3 SUGAR PENNY ... J Lindley 2
 8 10 WYNLCOURT ... A Bressley 3
 Fourteen runners: Sugar Penny, Solution, Frost Warning, Broker, Nobly Born, Orchestra, Stalls, Carnegie Hall, Royal Clyde, Surrey Champion, Wyncourt, A.B.P., Parlour Trick, Galatea, March Alone.
 2 Wyncourt; 9/4 Sugar Penny; 5 ROYAL CLYDE; 10 Broker; 100/8 Nobly Born; 20 others. 4 lengths; 3. Total: Win 15/2; places 5/10, 5/6, 5/4.

4 0-NEW CHAPEL HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 7 furlongs and 140 yards.
 8 9 ANGEL BABY ... A Bressley 1
 7 9 ROPE TRICK ... J Lynch 2
 9 0 TUDOR MONARCH ... G Lewis 3
 Six runners: Tudor Monarch, Chantersleur, Angel Baby, Fortunatis, Miss Rhona, Rope Trick.
 3 ANGEL BABY; 100/30 Fortunatis, Miss Rhona; 4 Tudor Monarch; 10 Rope Trick; 100/7 Chantersleur. 2 lengths; neck.

4 30-COWDEN STAKES. 1 1/2 miles.
 Six runners: Prince Barle, Belgnet, Alcastus, Brave Buck, Quernstone, Challam.

Chadderton Bowling League results

"C" SECTION
 Oldham Transport 1 (161), Springhead Lfbs. 12 (218). Oldham Transport scores first: T Slater 19, W Sharpe 21; J Coward 15, S Gill 21; G Gaskell 21, F Cropper 19; A Smith 10, C Holt 21; W Longworth 16, J Schofield 21; J Mawdsley 17, J Simpson, Jr 21; A Whitaker 14, Warburton 21; J E Smith 15, J Shaw (2) 21; T Moller 15, H Bardsley 21; J Rosch 16, H Hodgkiss 21.
 North Chadderton Cons. 9 (189), Fir Mill 4 (161). N. Chadderton scores first: W Gee 19, W Everett 21; R Taylor 7, W Booth 21; L Clough 21, A Buckley 12; H Rodgers 21, E Barlow 10; A Conn 21, F Kershaw 4; J Maloney 21, L Madden 2; H Butler 21, E Wright 15; E Clarke 17, A Hawthorn 21; J Foden 20, J Spence 21; J Gibbons 21, T Swift 14.

IN MEMORIAM
 WINTERBURN.—Loving memories of Sarah, a dear wife and mother, died Aug. 23.
 Ever in our thoughts.
 From loving Husband and Son John.—1 Pendleton Street, Werneth.

NOTHING seems likely to prevent Scotland's "phenomenal" Ian Black from gaining a hat-trick of freestyle titles, and collecting the ASA butterfly championship as well, when the National Swimming and Diving Championships were continued at Derby Baths, Blackpool, today.

In the heats of the men's 440 yds. on Monday, unopposed Ian Black put up the fastest qualifying time, 4min. 31sec., just 2.5sec. outside his British quarter-mile and European 400 metre records, but in the final of this event on the following night—again in a brilliant solo swim—he swept to victory in 4min. 28.4sec.

He reduced both these records by one-tenth and defeated fellow Scot and title-holder Bob Sreenan by 20sec. Over the shorter 220 yd. course, Black has also been in deadly form with a 2min. 5.6sec. in his heat, which sliced 2.4sec. off Jack Wardop's four-year-old British record and was a mere four-tenths short of the standard time laid down for the vacant European 200 metres mark.

Last night in the final of this race Black returned a slower 2min. 7.2sec. to take the trophy from Neil McKechnie who finished six seconds behind.

Neil McKechnie will have to improve considerably on his heat sprint time if he hopes to retain this the last of his titles. Ian Black is the fastest qualifier with 58.2sec., which equals McKechnie's best time of the season, and is only four-tenths off the British 110 yds. record that McKechnie established at Wallasey two years ago.

Peter Kendrew (York), 59.9sec., and Plaistow's Stan Clarke are the only other two swimmers in the final who are under the minute, while Neil McKechnie and Malcolm Barnes (Stoke Newington) enter the final which takes place at this evening's session with a level 60.2sec.

A setback
 Back to the amazing Black, whose plans for claiming the 220yd. butterfly title received a temporary setback in the heats last night, when he did 2min. 26.8sec. against British record-holder Graham Symonds 2min. 26.4sec. But it is extremely doubtful if the fighting Aberdeen boy will allow a trivial four-tenths to deter him from his set object when he comes up against Symonds in the final of this event this evening.

Diana Wilkinson, who has stuck to her original plan of defending her own three titles after entering all five of the women's freestyle events, looks set for a triple crown.

Diana has retained both her junior championships against no real opposition. For 110 yds. she clocked a moderate 67sec. in her heat, then raced home to retain her title with 65.6sec. to remove one-tenth of a second off her English senior and British and English junior records.

Sprint highlight
 Over 220yds. Diana returned 2min. 27.1sec. and brought this down to 2min. 26.4sec. in the final to keep the second of her titles and come within 1.2sec. of her British and English senior and junior records set a few weeks ago in the 25-yard bath at Birkenhead.

The clash between Diana and Judy Grinham for Diana's senior sprint title, the final of which takes place tonight, promises to be one of the week's highlights and could produce a new British record which is held by Judy Grinham (63.5sec.) set at Cardiff.

Elspeth Ferguson (York) has collected the two championships which Diana Wilkinson left alone. Elspeth retained her 440yds. title in a new English figure of

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5min. 13.1sec., removing one second off Diana Wilkinson's record, while Judy Samuel (Surrey) swam a beautiful race to occupy second place in a new British and English junior time of 5min. 13.5sec. At last night's session Elspeth Ferguson made it a double by taking the 220yds. title without any serious challenge in 2min. 28.6sec. Title holder Judy Grinham scratched from this event and did not defend her title.

Possible double

Dewsbury butterfly star Jean Oldroyd has also placed herself in line for a possible double. Jean has already carried off the girls' 110yd. championship, setting up a new British and English junior figure of 76sec. in her heat, and registered a final time seven-tenths slower. Jean's heat time is faster than senior title-holder Christine Gosden registered in the Empire Games.

Christine, from Croydon, will have to pull something extra out to beat the powerful Dewsbury girl and keep her title. The heats of this event were down for decision this afternoon and the final takes place tonight.

Tall, slim, Anita Lonsborough, who registered a slow and disappointing 2min. 59.7sec. in the heats of the women's breaststroke, made a magnificent return to form last night to defeat Christine Gosden in a fast time of 2min. 55.8sec., with Christine a close five-tenths behind.

WALKDEN WINS IN RECORD TIME

THE class of Chris Walkden (Beckenham), the Empire Games bronze medalist, was obvious from the start of the men's 220-yard breaststroke final at the Derby Baths, Blackpool, today. Although Walkden was way out on his own after the first length, he set up British national and English native records with a time of 2min. 43.9sec. in winning the national championship.

Chris Wilkinson (Stockport) was second in a new British junior national and English junior record time of 2 49.7, with Bob Hemingway (Holbeck) third.

Alex Galbraith, a 15-year-old pupil at Carlisle Secondary School, won the boys' 220-yard final after holding off a late challenge from Jim Kennedy (Willesden), the Southern counties' champion. Galbraith won by a length in 2min. 18.8sec. with Lines (Coventry) third.

In the men's 110-yard backstroke final, G. Sykes (Coventry) won in 1min. 7.4sec. from H. Rigby (Southport), 1min. 9sec., and M. L. Payne (Bristol Central).

Two false alarms . . . with good intent

Oldham Fire Brigade turned out on two false alarms early this morning—both sent with good intent. The first was to Irlam's Restaurant, High Street, where steam from a boiler caused the trouble; the second was to Hill Stores, where a fault had developed in the sprinkler system.

FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

Gloucestershire v Lancashire
 At Bristol.
 LANCASHIRE—First innings
 Barber c Graveney b Mortimore ... 41
 Wharton c Graveney b Smith ... 20
 Pullar b Mortimore ... 19
 Marnar c Graveney b Cook ... 7
 Washbrook b Cook ... 0
 Grieves c Hawkins b Wells ... 16
 Collins c Brown b Wells ... 28
 Booth not out ... 1
 Wilson not out ... 1
 Extras ... 6
 Total (for 7 wkts) ... 142

Glamorgan v Yorkshire
 At Swansea.
 YORKSHIRE—First innings
 Sharpe c Pressdee b Shepherd ... 16
 Bird b McConnon ... 23
 Padgett not out ... 29
 Close not out ... 69
 Extras ... 6
 Total (for 2 wkts) ... 143

Worcestershire v Surrey
 At Worcester.
 SURREY—First innings
 Clark b Flavell ... 14
 Parsons c Dews b Aldridge ... 0
 Fletcher not out ... 47
 Stewart c Booth b Slade ... 54
 Constable not out ... 18
 Extras ... 10
 Total (for 3 wkts) ... 143

Nottinghamshire v Sussex
 At Trent Bridge.
 NOTTS—First innings
 Simpson c Bates b Thomson ... 3
 N Hill not out ... 36
 Clay not out ... 23
 Extras ... 2
 Total (for one wkt) ... 64

Derbyshire v Kent
 At Derby.
 DERBYSHIRE—First innings
 Lee not out ... 66
 Mohan lbw b Ridgway ... 16
 Green c Prodger b Sayer ... 1
 Morgan b Sayer ... 10
 Hamer lbw b Halfyard ... 6
 Carr not out ... 13
 Extras ... 6
 Total (for 4 wkts) ... 118

Hampshire v Northants
 At Southampton.
 NORTHANTS—First innings
 Brookes not out ... 15
 Arnold c Harrison b Shackleton ... 1
 Lightfoot c Horton b Shackleton ... 1
 Subba Row not out ... 9
 Extra ... 1
 Total (for 2 wkts) ... 27

Warwickshire v Somerset
 At Edgebaston.
 SOMERSET—First innings
 Alley b Hill ... 36
 Lomax c Cartwright b Carter ... 48
 Atkinson c Smith b Cartwright ... 11
 McCool c Spooner b Carter ... 2
 Wight not out ... 27
 Silk not out ... 14
 Extras ... 5
 Total (for 4 wkts) ... 143

Essex v Middlesex
 At Southend.
 No play yet.

KIRKMAN BEING WATCHED

KEITH KIRKMAN, Werneth's 29-year-old amateur off-spinner, was being watched by officials of a Huddersfield and District League club this afternoon.

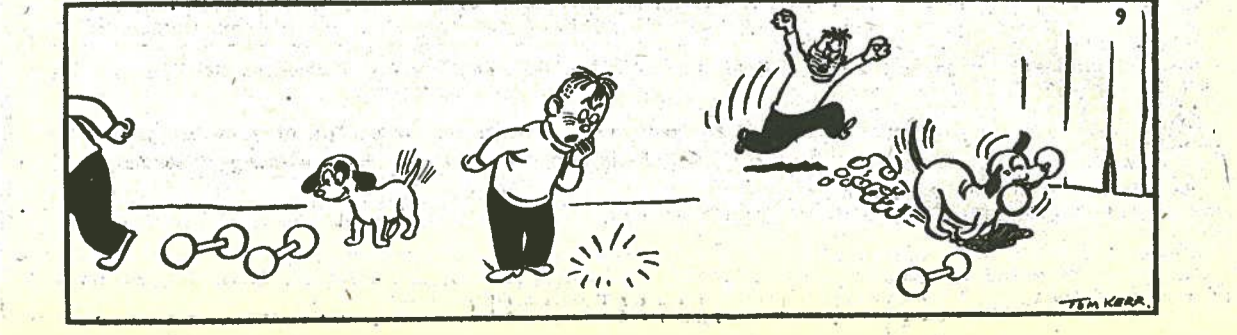
After a recommendation from Billy Booth, the Marsden professional and coach to Werneth youngsters, the club sent their scouts to watch Kirkman in the match against Castleton Moor.

Said one: "Kirkman has been mentioned to us as professional material." Kirkman, who, in his seventh season at Werneth, is having his best-ever summer with 40 wickets to his name, commented, "It would have to be a good offer to drag me away from Werneth, especially with all that travelling to do."

Killed by express

Joseph Greenwood, aged about 50, married, a signal linesman, of Duncombe Terrace, Ferryhill (Co. Durham), was killed today when struck by a King's Cross to Newcastle express at Ferryhill.

BOBBY DAZZLER . . . By Tom Kerr



OLDHAM PARKS BOWLING

"A" SECTION
 Coalshaw Green Park 230, Filton Park 178. Coalshaw Green Park scores first: F Wood 8, J Berry 21; J Cooke 21, J Garalde 14; Middleton 21, A Chadderton 4; J Barlow 20; S Butler 21; J Raynor 21; H Lockett 4; G Flory 19; H Butler 21; F Holt 21; R Moss Booth 10; A Wood 17; F Crockett 21; J Stringer 19; H Goodier 21; H Moores 21; J Stringer 11; E Wood 21; E Walker 15; S Samuels 21; W Worrall 15.

Copster Park 229, Waterhead Park 172. Copster Park scores first: J Buckley 21, F Helghway 9; H Kershaw 21; H Liversidge 12; E Millyard 21; F Mellor 8; L Taylor 21; A Holroyd 19; E Hilton 21; A Helghway 5; T Butterworth 21; A Wood 8; Wacey 19; W Dronsfield 21; A Prime 8; M Baguley 21; A Kayley 21; S Schofield 15; J Rowley 17; R Bardsley 21; C Wrigley 21; T Greaves 14; J Widdall 17; E Dennis 21.

Filton Park 232, Alexandra Park 177. Filton Park scores first: J Berry 21, A Aylward 8; J Ashworth 15; B Gullfoyle 21; H Goodier 21; W Buckley 6; S Cartwright 21; W Brown 8; H Lockett 21; J Collier 13; H Butler 21; G March 14; W Worrall 20; T Broadbent 21; A Chadderton 21; J Shaw 9; J Garalde 21; E Warburton 19; R Walker 8; J Hallsworth 21; J Booth 21; F Wright 18; J Stringer 20; T Yearn 21.

Westwood Park 203, Coalshaw Green Park 229. Westwood Park scores first: J Briggs 21, E Wood 10; H Pickles 17; A Wood 21; R Parkinson 6; J Beardman 18; J Cooke 21; S Samuels 21; H Moores 21; N Lees 17; R Moss Bowes 20; J Moores 21; F Wood 15; H Oden 12; J Wilson 21; A Fenton 14; G Flory 21; W Rodgers 18; J Raynor 21; J Heyes 21; B Crouchley 15.

"B" SECTION
 Chadderton CBC 250, Stoneleigh Park 161. Chadderton scores first: S Davies 21, F Marsden 7; T Nicholas 21; J Dolan 12; S Boston 21; H Halliwell 4; F Wood 21; A Fletcher 14; R Wilson 21; H Cooper 17; H Howarth 21; A Chadwick 14; C Jones 21; H Wrigley 6; R Hill 21; J Bardsley 18; G Leigh 21; W Hague 13; W Gleaves 19; E Navesey 21; W Nuttall 21; A Jones 17; J Bentley 21; W Hurst 18.

Limeside Park 233, Stoneleigh Park 164. Limeside Park scores first: J Smith 21, E Barras 18; E Halford 21; A Fletcher 18; F Pennington 11; A Jones 21; L Walters 21; E Marsden 6; E Bedford 21; W Hurst 14; E Miller 21; E Navesey 20; F Oldham 21; W L. Coward 21; C Hague 4; O Mayhew 14; J Dolan 21; E Peart 19; J Bardsley 21; C Ridgeway 21; H Ball, Senr. 0.

Deaf Institute 213, Filton Park 192. Deaf Institute scores first: J Stepany 19; G Wood 21; H Holt 21; C Bowker 13; R Hughes 21; F Hands 6; W Collingwood 19; S Knowles, Junr. 21; F Foulds 21; G Furness 6; H Travis 11; A Greenwood 11; W Ebdon 21; J Townsend 11; A Greenwood 11; W Belf 21; L Beace 14; J Lord 21; H Cain 21; W Taylor 18; L Roberts 18; D Bowker 21; F Mather 17; F Taylor 21.

"C" SECTION
 Coalshaw Green Park scores first: F Taylor 21, J Hopwood 14; F Mills 21, W Taylor 11; A Jackson 8; H Goodbrand 21; B Halford 17; F Seal 21; S Buckley 21; A Chadderton 9; J Robinson 21; W Kelly 12; H Halford 21; W Pilkington 19; J Chadwick 21; R Lester 9; H Clarke 21; R Siddall 5; J Thompson 12; W Arden 21; A Whitlam 21; R Cooper 1; T Robinson 15; S Whittaker 21.

Foxdenton Park 219, Westwood Park 189. Foxdenton Park scores first: C Mills 21, H Kershaw 14; G Jackson 19; A Nuttall 21; H Ogden 21; H Bradbury 12; H Brown 11; F Wild 21; A Heywood 11; G Wells 21; J Tetlow, Junr. 19; H Hinchcliffe 21; T Grim 10; J W Pugh 10; W Spivey 21; R Nield 21; J Harrison 18; E Walsh 21; W Muggs 15; G Phillipson 21; N Longton 21; W Worrall 7; C Davenport 21; A Taylor 10.

"A" SECTION

P	H	A	F	A
Stoneleigh	16	8	8	3512 3155
Dunwood	16	8	8	3372 3260
Coalshaw	15	7	7	3310 3142
Filton	15	8	7	3188 2882
Copster	15	8	7	3136 2995
Royton	15	8	7	3115 2997
Westwood	15	8	7	2956 3253
Alexandra	14	6	8	2787 2855
Waterhead	15	7	8	2651 3388

"B" SECTION

P	H	A	F	A
Springhead Libs.	14	7	7	3138 2876
Limeside	14	7	7	3053 2835
Coalshaw	14	7	7	2941 2939
Chadderton C&BC	13	7	6	2900 2501
Stoneleigh	14	7	7	2887 2886
Filton	13	6	7	2680 2648
Deaf Institute	12	6	6	2192 2740
Ferranti (Moston)	12	6	6	2012 2778

"C" SECTION

P	H	A	F	A
Dunwood	11	6	6	2673 2245
High Crompton	11	6	5	2318 2326
Foxdenton	11	6	5	2298 2156
Westwood	11	6	5	2292 2293
Copster	10	4	6	1959 2140
Limeside	10	4	4	1947 2128
Royton	9	4	5	1764 1963

North-Western League Champions' 3-run defeat

WOODHOUSES, the champions, received a serious check at Fieldhouse on Saturday, to their ambition to retain their title. After dismissing the home team for 128, Piggott returning five wickets for 43 runs, they could only muster 125 in reply and were defeated by three runs.

There was a sensational finish at Woodbank, where Denton West were visitors. Woodbank batted first and batted the permissible 2½ hours for 126 for eight. Denton appeared to be coasting to the easiest of victories when their score stood at 124 for six but the last four wickets went to Sanderson and Kemp for four runs and they only won by two runs.

Burnage had no difficulty in recording a victory over Oldhams and accordingly retained the leadership of the league. Higham, 39 for Burnage, and Moores, 39 for Oldhams, were the outstanding performers.

A very low-scoring game at Newton Heath resulted in a win for Droydsden by two wickets. Hibbard took six for 32 for Newton Heath.

A remarkable recovery by Greenmount failed to save them from defeat at Avro for whom Stableford scored 45. Greenmount's score stood at 24 for seven, but Jack Rigby hit 42 and they eventually reached 80.

Debenham, the Thornham captain, was in great form and his brilliant 89 enabled his team to reach 186. This was over 100 more than Newton Mill could collect.

In the second division, Woodhouses triumphed over the leaders, Fieldhouse, but only by one wicket. Brooks five for 18 for Woodhouses and Johnson five for 38 for Fieldhouse bowled splendidly.

Oldhams were dismissed at home by Burnage for 28. Porter took seven for 23 and Hodgkins had nine

overs, seven of which were maidens, and took two wickets for 3 runs.

Newton Mill were at home to Thornham and the visitors put up 175 for eight before declaring. Jacques made 87 and Bramhall 46. Both these batsmen were dismissed by David Rice, who also captured two other wickets. David is only 13 years of age and is the son of the chairman of the club. His feat of taking four wickets for 26 runs, is truly outstanding.

First Division: Thornham 186, Newton Mill 80; Burnage 88-4, Oldhams 79; Newton Heath 49, Droydsden 51-8; Fieldhouse 128, Woodhouses 125; Woodbank 126-8 dec., Denton West 128; Avro 112, Greenmount 80.

Second Division: Newton Mill 48, Thornham 175-8 dec.; Oldhams 28, Burnage 33-1; Droydsden 35, Newton Heath 36-2; Woodhouses 64-9, Fieldhouse 58; Denton West 76, Woodbank 77-2; Greenmount 27, Avro 82.

(Results to and including Saturday, August 16)

FIRST DIVISION					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Burnage	19	12	3	4	40
Denton West	19	11	2	6	39
Newton Mill	19	9	2	8	35
Fieldhouse	19	9	4	6	33
Droydsden	19	7	6	6	27
Thornham	19	6	6	7	25
Avro	19	6	8	5	23
Newton Heath	19	6	8	5	23
Woodbank	19	4	8	7	19
Oldhams	19	4	10	5	17
Greenmount	19	3	11	5	14
Newton Mill	19	2	11	6	12

SECOND DIVISION					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Fieldhouse	19	13	2	4	43
Woodhouses	19	12	2	5	41
Avro	19	9	6	4	31
Woodbank	19	8	5	6	30
Burnage	19	7	7	5	26
Oldhams	19	7	7	5	24
Newton Heath	19	6	8	5	23
Denton West	19	6	8	5	23
Thornham	19	6	8	5	23
Droydsden	19	4	10	5	17
Greenmount	19	4	12	3	15
Newton Mill	19	3	10	6	15

Club bowling handicaps

Uppermill CB & T Club's £100 Bowling Handicap results last Sunday were—
Second round: R. Woolley (Middleton, 3) 31, F. Brierley (Springhead, 5) 24; P. Hill 31, F. Goodwin (Oldham, 5) 31.
Third round: L. Gill (Romiley, 5) 31, S. Gill (Greenfield, 5) 27; G. Ellwood (Stockport, 5) 31, D. Jenkinson (Huddersfield, 4) 19; A. Howarth (Royton, 3) 31 v. F. Cullen (Dobross, 3) 18; W. Wolfenden (Uppermill, 4) 31, H. Wheelhouse (Brighouse, 5) 29; H. Yearn (Oldham, 5) 31, F. Radcliffe (Diggle, 5) 27; J. Barker (Lees, 4) 31, A. Hemmings (Ashton, 5) 19; G. Beaver (Chadderton, 5) 31, H. Armitage (Huddersfield, 5) 24; J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3) 31, L. Harrison (Royton, 5) 27; R. Hill (Chadderton, 5) 31, B. Boston (Chadderton, 5) 28; F. Hill (Marple, 5) 31, S. Castle (Huddersfield, 5) 28.
Fourth round: A. Howarth (Royton, 3) 31, H. Kenyon (Middleton, 5) 29; G. Ellwood (Stockport, 5) 31, H. Yearn (Oldham, 5) 20; J. Barker (Lees, 4) 31, J. H. Smith (Fallsforth, 5) 11; G. Beaver (Chadderton, 5) 31, W. Wolfenden (Uppermill, 5) 29.

Crompton Bowls Open Handicap—
 Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): J. Seed (Royton, 4) v. E. Neal (Oldham, 4); H. Greenwood (CBC, 2) v. J. Collier (Oldham, 4); R. Woolley (Middleton, 2) v. T. Schofield (Middleton, 4); B. Gullfoyle (Oldham, 5) v. R. Jeffery (Royton, 6); C. Rawcliffe (Fallsforth, 4) v. B. Gullfoyle or R. Jeffery.
 Evening (6 p.m.): H. Stott (Lees, 4) v. H. Withnell (Shaw, 4); L. Marcroft (Middleton, 4) v. S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield, 4); B. Heywood (Castleton, 4) v. G. Beaver (Chadderton, 4); F. Berry (Oldham, 3) v. T. Steece (Middleton, 5); H. Stott or H. Withnell v. B. Heywood or G. Beaver; B. Burbridge (Oldham, 5) v. F. Berry or J. Steele.

European bridge scores in Oslo

Scores in the seventh round open of the European bridge championships played in Oslo last night were: Italy-Britain 49-36, Ireland-Finland 38-62, Spain-Denmark 33-36, Germany-Austria 43-48, Sweden-Egypt 85-32, Belgium-France 43-62.
 Scores in the fifth round women's were: Germany-Norway 51-62, Finland-Sweden 53-73, Britain-France 52-77, Belgium-Denmark 57-105, Austria-Ireland 56-44.

Mr. Hervey Rhodes, MP for Ashton-under-Lyne, an honorary member of the Club, was among guests at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club of Oldham at the Union Club on Monday.

SOUTH-EAST LANCS LEAGUE NOTES

Nomads, with 60 on their staff, want watching

THE season which commences today finds only two changes in the organisation. Well known referee, Mr. S. Read, takes over the position of treasurer, while there is one new club—Northern Nomads, who play at Belle Vue Stadium.

Main talking point is, "Can Chloride repeat last season's successes?" Like most successful clubs the Clifton team have lost several players to League clubs, while their trainer, who kept them so fit, has been appointed trainer to Swinton Rugby League Club. With a fine organisation behind them they will not be long in finding replacements, and it will be surprising if they do not finish in the first two.

Possible challengers to the champions could be old rivals Marsden,

or newcomers Northern Nomads. With a playing staff of 60 the Nomads must be dangerous opponents, and their progress will be watched with interest. Remember in 1926 they won the FA Amateur Cup!

Dark horses could be Urmston, Dukinfield St. Mary's or Prestwich Borough. Dukinfield St. Mary's hope to have Frank Mitcheson, the former Oldham Athletic, Rochdale and Crewe player, and former Mossley player-manager, as their player-coach. If so, his experience may well make this Dukinfield's year at last, for although nearly always in the first four they have yet to carry off a trophy.

Prestwich Borough are another club making use of professional experience, for they are being coached by Stockport's Frank Clempson, who should make the already "classy" Prestwich team better still and just to steady that often unpredictable defence his brother will be playing at full-back.

What of Oldham's chances? Two years ago Bardsley, A. and A. Crompton's and Block Lane looked like putting Oldham on the amateur soccer map, but last year, apart from Bardsley's brief and undistinguished appearance in the Moore Cup final, none of Oldham's four senior amateur sides made any impression.

This year Bardsley are to rely on youngsters regardless of results. Fine sentiments, but the villagers, who make the club one of the wealthiest in the district, like to see a winning team. Nevertheless, they may well surprise everybody.

A. and A. Crompton's did well in their first season, both on the field and in making their ground one of the best in Oldham. But last season it was touch and go whether they would have to apply for re-election. A succession of secretaries would make it appear that the organisation has suffered after the first wave of enthusiasm. Let's hope that the club spirit returns to this pleasant ground sheltering in the hills, and that the most important position of secretary is soon filled permanently.

Block Lane, the club which always seems to find good players and good team-men like Nightingale, Rodgeron and Nield, rather overstepped their capabilities last year by running two teams, both in senior leagues, and strained their slender financial resources. They begin the season "in the red" which is not the best way to begin.

Let's hope Ostram-GEC learnt many lessons from their first season in the League, and that they will not have to apply for re-election again. Secretary Dixon deserves success, for he certainly works hard. They played some good football last year, and hardly deserved those heavy defeats.

With one extra club (this means 30 more games to fit in) the League's biggest problem is how to get all the matches played, for, with two knock-out competitions, a successful club may well have to play 40 matches this season, which is a lot even for professional soccer.

Oldham and Ashton League

FERRANTI PUT UP BIG SCORE

WITH only three more matches to play, Glodwick Methodists go to the top of the league in an attempt to win their first championship, as are St. Matthew's in the second division.

Glodwick Meths. 75-7, Hope Congl. 71

Hope batted first, R. Broadbent (24), G. Byrom (21) were best; D. Overens 7-22. For Glodwick, A. Oldham (21), R. Lees (15), A. Else (14), G. Pearce (10); G. Byrom 5-32.

Smith St. 98, Greenacres Congl. 99
 Once again there was only one run in this derby game. Greenacres' best were K. Locke (29), J. Wall (26), A. Whitworth (12); A. Fawcett (4-19). For Smith St., F. Studdard (35), D. Ashworth (20), T. Broadbent (19), A. Fawcett (10); K. Payne (5-34).

Ferranti 151-6, St. Mark's 143
 In this high-scoring game, St. Mark's batted first, A. Marsden (52), R. Tidswell (20), H. Jones (19), D. Lees (18), K. Kirkland (12), For Ferranti, G. Samuels (46), F. Matthews (38), D. Richardson (31), G. Bailey (15), D. Woolley (10).

St. Matthew's 125, Queen Street 82
 St. Matthew's best were D. Lees (49), D. Barrott (27), J. Crothers (18), W. Mellor (10), P. Brocklehurst (11); H. Clarke (8-49). For Queen Street, J. Matthew (19), I. Letham (14), R. Pilkington (14); W. Lockett (4-12).

SECOND DIVISION

Fallsforth Mace 133, Springhead Congl. 89
 Fallsforth batted first, H. Rigney (49), E. Metcalfe (35), J. Whitehead (17) making useful scores. Springhead's best was L. Perrins (10); F. Vernon (4-24), E. Metcalfe (2-0), C. Taylor (2-0).

St. Mark's 72, Ferranti 63
 St. Mark's best were P. Hutchinson (22), W. Richardson (13), K. Stock (11); W. Thornton (5-19), T. Oakes (4-0). For Ferranti, G. Williams (20), V. Schofield (12); R. Mellor (5-20).

Hope Congl. 46, Glodwick Meths. 34
 In this close game S. Phipps hit 12 for Hope and J. Lees 11 for Glodwick. N. Ryder 5-7, F. Lees 4-5.

Greenacres Congl. 63, Smith St. 14
 Greenacres batted first, K. Shuttleworth (19), R. Ashton (13); B. Platt (5-21). Smith Street could only raise a poor score against R. Cheetham (8-5) and G. Reynolds (2-8).

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
*Glodwick Meths.	19	12	3	4	41
Shaw St. Paul's	19	12	4	3	39
*Ferranti	19	9	6	4	31
Hope Congl.	19	9	7	3	30
Greenacres Congl.	19	9	7	3	30
Spring'd Congl.	19	9	7	3	30
St. Matthew's	19	8	8	3	28
*St. Mark's	19	8	8	3	28
Fallsforth Mace	19	7	9	3	24
Smith Street	19	4	11	4	16
Shore Edge	19	4	12	3	15
Queen Street	19	3	14	2	11

* 2 points for a tie
 ** 4 points for two ties

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
†St. Matthew's	18	13	3	2	41
Fallsforth Mace	18	13	4	1	41
Greenacres Congl.	18	11	5	2	36
Glodwick Meths.	18	10	6	2	33
St. Mark's	18	10	7	1	32
Hope Congl.	18	8	7	3	27
Ferranti	18	8	8	2	27
Shore Edge	18	7	9	2	24
Spring'd Congl.	18	7	9	2	24
Smith Street	18	6	12	1	19
Shaw St. Paul's	18	4	12	2	15
†Queen Street	18	0	15	3	3

† No result to hand



Friezland Bowling Club.—Back row: J. Bibby, H. Cain, J. Taylor, W. Buckley, J. Smith, T. Lees, A. A. Dransfield, W. L. Cookson, F. Allsopp. Front: F. Hill, J. Lee, C. Schofield, H. Entwistle, F. W. Cookson.

JIM PETERS

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since done no more than two lots of training in a week.

Even more incredible is that on such a thin training schedule he has produced such a string of world class performances. It is not unknown for the "natural" runner to return occasional startling performances on just a little preparation. But Germar keeps it up.

Last year he ran the 100 metres 18 times in 10.5sec. or less. The slim, but strongly-built Germar, takes sprinting much as it comes. And for him it must take second place to his studies, which he hopes will take him into industry as a scientist.

Although only 23, he may have retired by the time of the 1960 Olympics. He plans to give up athletics after taking his final exams next year.

Germar is definitely a most casual customer in his approach. But a warning to would-be sprint champions: remember that Germar is one in a million. For the other 999,999 there is only one way to the top—through hard work.

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ATHLETIC POSSESS GOOD TEAM MATERIAL AND THE WILL TO WIN THIS TEAM IS DETERMINED TO GO HIGHER

SATURDAY SPORTS SURVEY

TODAY ALL EYES WILL HAVE BEEN ON Norman Dodgin OLDHAM ATHLETIC'S NEW MANAGER. HERE'S WISHING HE AND HIS PLAYERS A HAPPY SEASON.

HERE'S HOPING NORMAN MEANS T'ATHLETICS DODGIN FURTHER TROUBLE!

WHILST IN CRICKET, MAY'BE IT HAS SEEN THE 'POOR RELATIONS' IN THE C.L.L. BEING OVERWHELMED WITH OFFERS FROM PRO'S AT REDUCED FEES?

IF Johnny Wardle HAS HAD TIME ON HIS HANDS IN THE Lancs League TODAY, PERHAPS HE'LL HAVE SPENT SOME OF IT WRITING OUT A THOUSAND LINES FOR BEING CRICKET'S CURRENT NAUGHTY BOY!

FINALLY, A THOUGHT FOR THOSE POOR, MALIGNED DIRECTORS WHO STILL HAVE NINE MONTHS OF WATCHING FOOTBALL WITH ONLY THE 'MEARGRE COMFORTS' TO SEE THEM THROUGH IT.

TRING OUT THERE TODAY!

I MUST NOT WRITE NAUGHTY THINGS IN THE PRESS!

GO HIGHER

UP went the starting-gate this afternoon on season 1958-9. Athletic are off on the hectic eight and a half months' spell which will take them from one end of the country to the other in a bid to escape football's lowest-of-the-low department—the Fourth Division.

It is the aim of everyone at Boundary Park to put the club back in a higher grade of football immediately. But the question supporters are asking is "Are they good enough to get there?" At this stage in the season it is impossible to say.

The Football League's experiment with a four-up-four-down system obviously gives them a fighting chance. Athletic dropped into fourth grade football by the narrow margin of one point and a shaky



JOHN BAZLEY

Boundary Park Notes by A G W

goal average. This suggests they will be up among the leaders of the new division. But what about the clubs from the so-called Sunny South?

This year, one of football's greatest arguments will begin to be settled. We will discover if the Third Division South clubs do play a higher standard of football than their counterparts in the North. This factor alone will have a great bearing on Athletic's fortunes this season.

a man who is "fanatically keen on tactical football."

These first weeks of the season have been gainfully spent planning for the games ahead, but, as Mr. Dodgin emphasised, "Not trying to do too much, too quickly." It is the aim to make everybody connected with the club feel a part of it and I applaud the move made by Mr. Dodgin which will see the first-teamers training with part-timers one evening each week.

In Mr. Dodgin's own words, "If we can get the players talking about football together, then we will be getting somewhere. We must think about the game, after all it is our job, and it is more than half the battle if the work is enjoyable."

Certainly from my pre-season visits to the club this attempt to blend the playing staff together is proving successful.

Good atmosphere

There is a good atmosphere in the dressing-room, a keen sense of competition—the background, in fact, to a club that is on the way up. And, I am sure that if Athletic get away on the right foot in these early-season months then they will find the supporters rallying round.

It is no secret that Oldhamers like to follow a winning team and even if they are in the Fourth Division Athletic will have that support if they hit a winning trail. Last season a slightly-below-average home record provided Oldhamers with little more than grumbles.

This season, the combination of attractive new clubs visiting Boundary Park plus a successful Athletic side can put thousands on the attendances. But, and this cannot be stressed too strongly, a poor season could see the gates drop to their lowest level ever.

ATHLETIC MUST MAKE THEIR BID THIS SEASON. IF IT PROVES THAT A POSITION NEEDS STRENGTHENING THEN THE DIRECTORS SHOULD BACK UP THE MANAGER AND LET HIM GET THE MAN HE WANTS. YES, EVEN THOUGH IT MEANS PUTTING THE CLUB A LITTLE FURTHER IN THE RED. THE REWARD WILL COME WITH SUCCESS ON THE FIELD.

Only little difference

If the Southern clubs are as good as they are made out to be then at least three of them should be among the top four places. But I don't think it will be so. In the new Third Division it may be the case, but I shall be very surprised to find any tremendous difference between the class of football of the Southern and Northern section clubs who have amalgamated to make up the Fourth Division.

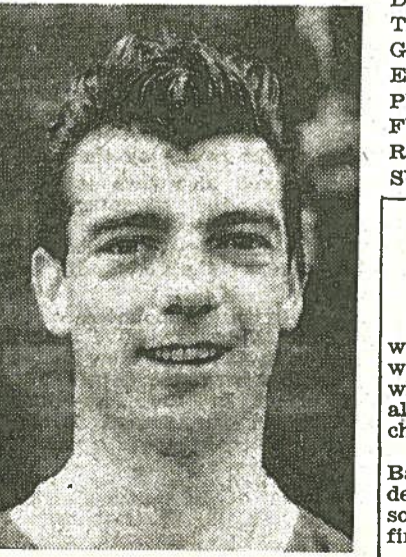
Certainly Athletic must be considered among the promotion favourites. In the close-season the playing staff has been strengthened and in new manager Norman Dodgin I think they have found the man who can guide them to a brighter future.

Last season I held the opinion that handled properly, the players had the ability to stay in third-grade football. I agree entirely with the opinion which has been frequently expressed since: "They should never have gone down." But it is too late to worry about that now.

Since he arrived at Boundary Park, Mr. Dodgin has been out at every training session with the team, assessing the potential of the players and providing that all-important individual coaching. Athletic's past season means nothing to the new manager, he is starting with a clean slate and the results are now eagerly awaited.

Keen captain

Mr. Dodgin's aim so far has been simply as he says, "To get organised." The players are tremendously keen to do well and in the new skipper, Wally Taylor, Athletic have



PETER PHOENIX

OLDHAM AMATEUR LEAGUE

James Stott Cup the latest trophy

Oldham and District Tennis League
Fernlea 'A' are new champions

BAD weather has delayed the completion of fixtures in the Oldham Tennis League, but sufficient results are now to hand to determine all promotion and relegation issues.

The new champions are Fernlea "A" who, after trailing in second position for most of the season, finished with a good run and a decisive win over Saddleworth, who have made the pace all the season.

After only one season in Division 1, Belgrave "A" and Fernlea "B" find themselves relegated and it is interesting to note that Belgrave have won more sets than Clarksfield, immediately above them, but have nevertheless been unable to collect the points necessary to keep them safe.

In Division 2, West End have had an easy passage back into the top division, and are accompanied by Saddleworth "B". The new season will therefore see Saddleworth with two teams in Division 1, and it will be interesting to see if they can maintain this for more than one season, since no club has yet maintained two teams in any one division for more than one season. Grotton are again among the "also-rans" in this division, having narrowly missed promotion two years in succession.

Spa "B" and Fernlea "C" go down into Division 3 and their places in Division 2 will be taken by Dunwood and Failsworth. Dunwood, who re-entered the league this season, have been undefeated and should continue their successful run in higher divisions.

The issue between Failsworth and Belgrave "B" was only decided in the last match of the season, when these two clubs met. Failsworth had had a good run of impressive victories towards the end of the season, but Belgrave, who had held second place throughout the campaign, could still have obtained promotion with a win in this last match.

THE Oldham Amateur League begins another season today with prospect of this being the best ever. A big boost during the close season was the presentation by James Stott's Ltd. of a new trophy which will bear their name and be played for on a knock-out basis by all the Oldham League Clubs.

This competition will take place during the first period of the season with the final tie on Boxing Day. The members of the Executive Committee and all league clubs are most grateful for the interest shown by James Stotts.

The league will operate on a first and second division basis as in previous years, with trophies for champions and runners-up in each division. In addition to the James Stott trophy, the Challenge Cup competition will also be held with Roundthorn going all out to retain the cup, which they won after defeating J. Stotts in the final game last season.

New clubs

Many new clubs enter the league this season for the first time. Monarch Mill and Kirkham and Mannock are among these, and we wish them well. Chadderton United enter a team in each division after a spell in the Manchester League, and Failsworth Lads Club also enter two teams after a period in other spheres.

Failsworth Amateurs enter the Oldham League after many successes in Blackley Amateur soccer, and Stone-Wallwork also return to the fold.

The old favourites are there again, Haggate, Roundthorn, J. Chadwicks Fernhurst, Ivy United and Strinesdale to name just a few, but they can be sure to find stern opposition from the new arrivals. A new referees' secretary, L. Whitehead, begins his first season in this post.

DIVISION II									
	P	W	L	D	Sets		Pts	F	A
					F	A			
West End	14	13	1	0	141½	39½	26		
Saddleworth 'B'	14	12	2	0	123	59	24		
Grotton 'A'	14	9	4	0	99	83	18		
Werneth 'B'	14	6	7	1	83½	98½	13		
Longsight 'B'	14	6	8	0	85	92	12		
Westwood	14	5	8	1	85	97	11		
Spa 'B'	14	2	10	2	58	122	6		
Fernlea 'C'	14	1	13	0	50	131	2		

DIVISION III									
	P	W	L	D	Sets		Pts	F	A
					F	A			
Dunwood	16	16	0	0	147½	54½	32		
Failsworth	16	13	3	0	132½	73½	26		
Belgrave 'B'	16	11	4	0	115½	92½	22		
Manor	16	8	7	0	98½	96½	16		
St. Mark's	16	7	8	1	102½	105½	15		
Clarksfield 'B'	16	6	9	1	98	102	13		
St. Luke's	16	6	9	0	85½	104½	12		
Greensacres	16	3	13	0	85½	122½	6		
Grotton	16	0	16	0	48½	159½	0		

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ST AMBROSE GRASH—ALL OUT FOR 7

ST. AMBROSE were all out for 7 runs against Regent Street Congs. at Hunt Lane. P. Prest taking six for 4 and K. Knight three for 2. In the third game of the season Westwood were all out six runs on this ground.

Both teams have been "A" section leaders or joint leaders in the past few seasons and have both reached a new low; being bottom of the section with six points each so far—Regent Street Congs. replied with 8 for one wicket which was taken by A. Furness for six runs.

At Westwood.—Park, Ashton Road Congs. batted first for a total of 57. J. Travis (25) being top scorer. "A" Section Leaders St. Mary's OPC replied with 63 for five wickets, D. Eckersley (14), I. Winterbottom (14 not out), G. Horton (12) and D. Mellor (12) top scorers. Jackson took five wickets for 22 runs, Dawson two for 8 and Milner two for 9.

St. Stephen's, at home to Salem Moravians, batted first and scored 73. Top scorers were J. Crossley (20), E. Stainthorpe (12) and J. Clough (8). P. Robinson took five for 19 and M. Broadbent two for 10. R. Stott (14) was again top scorer for Salem who were all out for 34. J. Hartley took six for 15 and J. Crossley two for 5.

'B' Section

"B" Section leaders, Waterhead PC lost their undefeated record on Saturday to Waterloo St. Methodists at Lowerfield. The home team batted first and scored 59, their top scorers being P. Connolly (20), G. Howarth (10) and A. Clarke (10). A. Cockroft took six for 11 and A. Sedgwick two for 11.

Parish Church were all out for 18 runs, eight of which were scored by A. Rothwell. Their wickets fell to T. McAuley who took six for 10 and E. Connolly four for 4.

'A' SECTION									
	P	W	D	L	Pts	F	A	Pts	F
St. Mary's OPC	10	5	5	0	15				
Regent St. Congs.	10	5	4	1	14				
St. Stephen's	10	4	4	2	12				
Ashton Road Congs.	11	3	5	3	11				
St. Ambrose	9	1	4	4	6				
Salem Moravians	10	1	4	5	6				
Westwood Moravians	10	1	4	5	6				

'B' SECTION									
	P	W	D	L	Pts	F	A	Pts	F
Waterhead PC	11	7	3	1	17				
Waterhead Meths.	11	6	3	2	15				
St. Edward's	10	5	3	2	13				
Waterloo St. Meths.	10	3	3	4	9				
Union St. Meths.	10	2	3	5	7				
St. Thomas's	10	3	1	6	7				
Mt. Pleasant Msn.	10	1	2	7	4				

Barbara bids for title again

Barbara Romack, 1954 US women's amateur golf champion, will be out to regain the title today when she meets Ann Quast in the all-American final of this year's championships.

Miss Romack defeated Meriam Bailey 4 and 2 and Miss Quast beat defending champion Joanne Gunderson, one up, in yesterday's semifinals.

Miss Romack earlier beat Britain's last survivor, Mrs. Jessie Valentine.

Royton Harriers

Plans for the winter

THERE is a splendid opportunity for members of Royton Harriers and Athletic Club and anyone interested to come to club headquarters, Hillside Avenue, Royton, and follow a course of training during the winter months. I refer particularly to those track and field athletes who are not desirous of competing on the roads or across the country.

Club captain, Edwin Toft (sprints and middle distance) and vice-captain Frank Hodson (throws) fresh from a coaching course at Loughborough, have plans for circuit and weight training this winter. With many of the Empire athletes in attendance, both thoroughly enjoyed the course and profited by knowledge acquired.

Eddie is already AAA hon. coach for middle distance, and is tackling sprints and hopes to become a senior AAA hon. coach. Frank is concentrating on passing AAA examination for throws, and with Sam Shepherd already AAA hon. coach for jumps, the club is well served.

With an influx of teenagers, it is hoped that at least there will emerge a good boys' and youths' team. Over 50 new members joined this summer, but wastage is high. With keen and regular training much improvement is hoped for and expected.

Need for seniors

There is, however, a great need for senior runners, and many an athlete who has joined in his twenties has found to his pleasure that skill is not the sole prerogative of youth.

Three senior members, formerly in the Forces, could strengthen the club considerably but they are having a good rest first.

Gordon Pritchard, present club champion, soon got into harness after leaving the forces and if Fred Cope, Ian Harrop and Stanley Piggott, runners of promise, would follow his example, and join with new members Stuart Lowe and Bill Harwood, team building would have a much needed stimulant.

New members will find plenty of scope as there is always need for replacements and enough competition to satisfy all needs.

C.T.

Cheltenham results

West Oldham F.C.—T. Stubbs (A), 1,011, Scaddon & Son 986, Bloor & Son (B, C, D) 982, J. Holt 909, J. Leigh 753, E. Peel 611.

Hollinwood H.S.—A. Harrison (P, A, B, C, D) 1,041, Brown jnr. 1,037, T. Chaderton 1,019, Mills & Son 1,000, Brown snr. 994, L. Hall 991, Fogarty & Son 990, Cordwell & Son 985, F. Bradbury 976, Bloor & Son 971, C. Farron 966, F. Saunders 965, E. Meylan 952, Carter & Son 917, Nield & Brown 891, D. Bull & Son 888, Palmer & Son 879, F. Maddocks 668.

Saddleworth H.S.—1. E. Winterbottom (Uppermill) (P Pool) 1,099; 2. Hall, Schofield & Hardy (Mossley) (A, B, C Pool), 1,059; 3. L. Brierley (Mossley), 1,053. Others: L. Leach (D Pool) 1,010; W. Jackson 1,007; G. Taylor 983; F. Ashworth 984; Kenworthy Bros. 981; R. Brierley 931; J. Nield 905; Whitehead Bros. 901; Bamforth & Son 852; W. Booth 668.

Oldham F.C.—Shore Bros. (A, B, C, D, B, C, D) 1,041, Brown jnr. 1,037, T. Chaderton 1,019, Mills & Son 1,000, Brown snr. 994, L. Hall 991, Fogarty & Son 990, Cordwell & Son 985, F. Bradbury 976, Bloor & Son 971, C. Farron 966, F. Saunders 965, E. Meylan 952, Carter & Son 917, Nield & Brown 891, D. Bull & Son 888, Palmer & Son 879, F. Maddocks 668.

Oldham Federation.—Fern & Son 1,130, H. Hallsworth 1,123, J. Platt (2 birds) 1,124, Shore Bros. 1,123, H. Orr 1,121.5, Walker & Son 1,121.1, J. McQuillan 1,119, Lord & Son 1,118, Fern & Son 1,118, Walker & Son 1,118, W. Brooks 1,117, Mills, Judson & Vernon 1,115, S. Clayton 1,114, G. Appleton 1,113, Buckley Bros. 1,110, Gaddy & Moore 1,109, F. Murphy 1,108, T. Smith 1,108, E. A. Viles 1,102, H. Cook 1,100.

HEY H.S.—H. Orr (A) 1,121, Buckley & Taylor 1,088, T. Platt 1,084, W. & F. Brooks (B, C) 1,030, E. Robertson 992, F. Ashworth (F) 984, Kenworthy Bros. (D, E) 981, N. Buckley 961, B. G. Batty 909, Whitehead Bros. 901, W. Brown 866, W. Charnley 856, S. Stubbs 599.

Cat-and-dog vets annoy farmers

South African farmers are complaining that too many of the students who qualify as veterinary surgeons are going into "cat-and-dog" practices in cities, said Mr. N. J. Deacon, secretary of the Transvaal Agricultural Union, at Pretoria.

There was still a serious shortage of veterinary surgeons in many stock farming areas of South Africa, he said.

Farmers were often only able to get their services after long and costly delays. Some had to cover several thousand square miles and could not possibly answer all calls.

THE GLAMOUR BOYS OF SOCCER



Newcastle United players in the club's smart new strip for today's soccer season opening. The new shirt is collarless and short-sleeved, and the shorts have now white edging. The socks, formerly black with white tops, have a new arrangement of the club colours. In the picture are (left to right).—Back row: Jimmy Scouler, half-back; John Nesbitt, half-back; Bobby Stokoe, half-back; Ronnie Simpson, goalkeeper; Dick Keith, full-back; Alf McMichael, full-back; and Albert Franks, half-back. Front row: Brian Wright, half-back; George Eastham, forward; Len White, forward; Ken Hale, forward; and Bobby Mitchell, forward.

CHRISTINE AND ANN HAYDON BEATEN

CHRISTINE TRUMAN and Ann Haydon, Britain's Wightman Cup players, were beaten 6-3, 6-3 by Wimbledon champions Althea Gibson (US) and Maria Bueno (Brazil) in the semi-finals of the US Lawn tennis doubles championships yesterday.

Miss Bueno's cannon-ball service worried the British pair, while Miss Gibson was almost unbeatable at the net.

Miss Haydon lost her service in the fifth and ninth games of the first set, and Miss Truman dropped her delivery in the seventh. In the second set, Miss Truman's was taken in the eighth game.

In today's final, top seeded Miss Gibson and her partner meet the unseeded Americans, Darlene Hard and Jeanne Arth.

Mal Anderson and Bob Howe, second seeded Australian pair, were taken to five sets by unseeded Bernard Bartz and Grant Golden (US) in the quarter-finals of the men's event. The Australians finally won 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

They were joined in the semi-finals by Barry Mackay and Sam Giammalva, US Davis Cup pair, who beat fellow Americans Gardner Mulloy and Whitney Reed, 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Will Lancashire have more flat greens now?

THREE Blackpool bowlers, Harold Garside, Walter Malin and John Cragg, did more than win the triples title in the English Bowls Association National Bowling Championships at Mortlake, Surrey, last Saturday. Their victory, too, was a tremendous boost for flat-rink bowls enthusiasts in Lancashire.

For the Red Rose county has always been dominated by the crown green game. Flat-rink bowling rarely gets a "look-in" and it is a sad fact that only six Lancashire clubs are affiliated to the EBA.

Little wonder then that Blackpool's success on Saturday was the first National EBA title that Lancashire had ever won.

But there may be many more to follow, so Southerners think. They believe that Blackpool's victory might well mean that more Lancashire clubs will affiliate to the EBA next year, with the incentive that they can do as well.

For whatever crown green bowlers may think, there are far more worlds to conquer in the flat-rink variety. But where shall we find the greens? Lancastrians ask. Heaton Park has one, but it is not very popular with Manchester people, and it is difficult to visualise other greens being adapted in these parts of the county.

Counties like Surrey (245), Middlesex (242) and Kent (212) have clubs galore against Lancashire's six, which makes them the smallest by far of the 34 county associations who are members of the EBA.

But already at least one good thing has emerged from Blackpool's success. It proves that the smallness of a county is no barrier to success.

THE revised scrummage law, as it affects the front-row forwards, is not working as well as it was hoped, according to New Zealand's Rugby Union Council in a report to the international board on the new laws.

The near foot of the hooker on the tight-head side is allowed to strike at the ball on equal terms with the further foot of the loose-head hooker. Previously only the fourth or further foot of either hooker might first play the ball.

The council also says it would like to see the advantage rule extended to the throw-in. The revised rule applies to all phases of play except the kick-off and throw-in.

The new laws, announced by the board last February, have been in operation in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa since April. They take effect in the four home countries in the season starting shortly.

THE "bet of the century," which won Mr. H. W. Robinson, a Bradford wool merchant, £59,453 when a £5 treble was completed at

The changed RU scrum law

York this week was an 11,466-to-one chance.

Eight days before the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood Mr. Robinson put £5 each way on a treble linking Epaulette (25-1) in that race. Babur in the Redcar 5,000 Guineas (20-1) and Gladness in the Ebor Handicap yesterday (20-1).

The bookmakers added one to each of the odds—25 becoming 26 and 20 becoming 21—and multiplied them together for the final figure.

At the same time Mr. Robinson had a £5 each way double on Epaulette and Babur which won him

MIRROR OF SPORT

£3,033 and a £5 each way double on Babur and Gladness which won him £2,450, making total winnings of £64,936.

GOLF, which is not generally included in a school's curriculum, is being taken up with increasing popularity by the young and once again this year further efforts are to be made to widen the interest.

From September 20 to 28 will be "professionals week" when these players in all parts of Britain will make a big effort to aid the funds of the golf foundation, which helps to promote the game, and more especially, give young players an opportunity to learn it correctly.

The foundation provides free tuition to boys and girls at more than 300 schools and over 7,000 young places every year receive free instruction from professionals.

Through the donation of the Professional Golfer's Association during last year's "professionals week" the foundation has been able to expand its instructional scheme and now it is hoped to throw the net out even further.

AT the annual general meeting of the Oldham and District Referees' Association, Mr. C. L. Coop, who has been chairman for the past nine years, but has, owing to business reasons, left Oldham, tendered his resignation. It was accepted with regret, but with good wishes for his future.

Mr. W. Mellor was elected chairman and Mr. R. U. Kibble as secretary, with Mr. Arthur Crossland as treasurer.

It was reported that during the coming season, the association would have members officiating in the Football League, Central League, Lancashire League, and the Lancashire Combination, as well as in the local Sunday school and district leagues.

The first monthly meeting of the season will be held on Thursday,

September 4, at the Parish Church Schoolroom, Burnley Street, and on each first Thursday of the month throughout the season. Anyone interested in refereeing is invited to attend. Members of the public, too, will be welcome to follow the referees' discussions off the field of play.

Anyone wishing to take up refereeing will be given coaching and instruction concerning the laws of the game.

OF the 92 League soccer clubs preparing for the start of the season on Saturday, Chelsea have had the oddest training times.

Their 20 players, who returned to Stamford Bridge this week after a 12-day tour of Bulgaria, exercised each day during their stay on the Black Sea coast at 7.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Explains manager Ted Drake: "We had to train at those times—it was too hot in between. The players averaged four swims a day."

The Chelsea men did their lapping and sprinting in the morning session and ball practice in the evening.

? Sports Queries ?

CURIOUS.—A. Hibbert won the Oldham Charity Billiard Handicap in 1929-30 and 1935. F. Hollingworth has only won once in 1936. A. Hibbert also won it the second time it was run as a snooker handicap in 1949.

LOWER HOUSE INN.—The only time Bradford defeated the Australians was at Valley Parade on October 11, 1933, and Bush and Bradbury were the half-backs. The score was 7-6. Melling gave up with Bradford about 1926-7 and then Jim McKewin was the scrum-half.

SERGEANT.—Almost all the proceeds of the Oldham v. Rochdale charity games go to amateur football in both districts. A small portion goes to other chosen charities. The players receive £5 each for playing regardless of whether they win or lose.

DERKER PARK.—An injured player would, in addition to any club insurance, be entitled to industrial injuries benefits under the National Health Service. The amount varies according to the dependents involved.

PARKING METERS FOIL THIEVES

Thefts from cars have dropped in the streets of Johannesburg where parking meters have been installed. Traffic officers believe this is because the bays are patrolled regularly and cars are parked in an orderly fashion.

Before the arrival of the meters, cars were parked nose to tail. Another factor is that motorists do not leave their cars for as long as they did.

CASTLETON SIGN PAKISTANI

CASTLETON MOOR have signed Pakistan Test player, Haseeb Ahsan, to replace Vijay Manjrekar as professional for next season.

Haseeb, an off-spinner, toured the West Indies last winter and finished second in the bowling figures to Fazal Mahmood. He came to this country earlier this year to study at Blackburn Technical College, and recently has played as an amateur with East Lancashire in the Lancashire League.

At 20 he will be the youngest professional in the CLL, but he has told Moor officials that he will probably be available for only one season as he hopes to continue his studies at Oxford in September, 1959.

OLDHAM STADIUM Greyhound Racing

TONIGHT
All races 420 yards
7-30: Mad Fun (scr.), Trevor (scr.), Turmoil (scr.), Turk (2), White Foot (3).
7-45: Black Crag (scr.), Copper Nob (3), Jester (4), Keep Rolling (7), Another Blue (7).
8-0: Prince Regent, Starlight Poacher, Blue Urchin, Clear The Trail, Fondakate.
8-15: Hard Ridden, Lady May, Melvyn, Automation, Jungle Girl.
8-30: Dagnet (scr.), Golden Glory (1), Rajah (1), Double Dee (2), Lazybones (5).
8-45: Bow Bells (scr.), Carpet Prince (2), Victor (4), Silver Starlight (6), Lary Marion (8).
9-0: Sweetie (scr.), Miss Pat (1), Top Gear (2), No Fancy (2), Little Lemon (2).
9-15: Topsy, Strong Arm, Hetty's Girl, Deb's Delight, Catapult.
Next Meeting: Thursday, August 28, 7-30 p.m.

TELEVISION AND RADIO ROUND-UP

Ninety minutes of a famous

MILITARY tattoos run as much to type as those which you see on sailors' arms. But they always provide impressive and moving spectacle and, what is more, it is all nicely laid on for the TV people.

One of the most view-worthy of all, because of the magnificent surroundings, is the tattoo at Edinburgh, of which you can see, if you

Tattoo

care to stay up late, a whole 90 minutes lasting from 11 p.m.

This event appears to have just everything in the tattoo line. An unusual item is one called "Invasion from Outer Space" which will provide some thrills.

Those who have not seen the drill displays of the ceremonial platoon of the United States Marine Corps on television should make a special point of seeing this unit's contribution.

Mid-evening entertainment on BBC is provided by the film, "The Toast of New York," which has Cary Grant, Edward Arnold and Frances Farmer in leading roles.

This week's "Holiday Town Parade" (ABC) comes from Llandudno, and more contenders for the beauty (womanly and manly) titles will be introduced.

"Can Do," the programme which has people attempting all sorts of unusual feats, has Billy Wright, Lita Roza, Peter Haigh and Jill Adams involved.

You may not have heard of Julius La Rosa. But all the teenage girls appear to have done. He was on the Frankie Howard show last Sunday, and tonight on Channel Nine he gets the honour of a show in his own name. He has the usual backing of "a host of stars."

The ABC film is the memorable "Flamingo Road," in which Joan Crawford, Zachary Scott and Sydney Greenstreet get mixed up in a murder tangle.

During the Nazi occupation of

Norway, a group of young actors ran an underground theatre and they used the Stanislavsky "method" type of acting.

One of these was named Claes Gill, then really a poet. But this theatre movement turned him into an actor—now one of the most famous in his own country.

Tomorrow night he makes his British TV debut—appropriately in an Ibsen play.

The BBC is putting on "The Lady from the Sea," which concerns a woman's dilemma when she has to choose between her dull but worthy husband and irresponsible freedom with a seafaring stranger who claims that she belongs to him and to the sea.

Rosalie Crutchley will be seen in the part of the wife, and Gill will appear as her husband.

Donald Bradley, former Oldham Repertory player, appears as a consumptive sculptor, Lyngstrand.

More than 80 of Britain's 12,000 parish churches were visited by John Read for his programme on English country churches, which comes into the "British Art and Artists" series tomorrow. More than 30 of these churches will be featured in his half-hour survey. The ones he has chosen lie in the region stretching from Northampton to Somerset and then up to the Welsh border.

Another personality to get a show in his own name is Bernard Bresslaw, who achieved rapid fame as the dumb Private Poplewell in "The Army Game." This is Bernard's second big show. He has Alma Cogan, James Kenny, Joe Church, and Albert and Les Ward in support.

Tonight...

- BBC**
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 5: Test.
 - 6 35: Extra Special.
 - 7 0: Boots and Saddles.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 30: Charlesworth at Large.
 - 8 0: Swimming and Diving Championships.
 - 8 30: The Toast of New York (film).
 - 10 15: Sports Special.
 - 10 45: News.
 - 11 0: Edinburgh Military Tattoo.

- ABC**
- 6 0: Holiday Town Results.
 - 6 30: Can Do.
 - 7 0: Restless Gun.
 - 7 30: M Squad.
 - 8 0: Spectacular.
 - 9 0: Medic.
 - 9 30: News.
 - 9 35: Flamingo Road.
 - 11 30: Drive In.
 - 11 45: Epilogue.

- HOME 434m.**
- 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: News of the North.
 - 6 20: Sport Spotlight.
 - 6 55: Those Were the Days.
 - 7 30: Prom.
 - 8 15: Holiday Playhouse.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 15: The Queen and the Welshman (play).
 - 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
 - 11 0: News.

- LIGHT 1,500m., 247m.**
- 6 0: Test.
 - 6 35: European Athletic Championships.
 - 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
 - 7 24: Sport.
 - 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.
 - 10 0: Dancing by the Sea.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Test Summary.
 - 10 45: Dancing by the Sea.
 - 11 0: Pick of the Pops.
 - 11 55: Late News.

- THIRD 464m.**
- 6 30: The World of Books.
 - 7 0: Record Review.
 - 8 0: Sorochinty Fair.
 - 9 15: New Poetry.
 - 9 45: Bach and his Contemporaries
 - 10 15: The Dilemma of Security.
 - 10 35: Dvorak.

- LUXEMBURG 208m.**
- 7 0: Requests.
 - 8 0: Jamboree.
 - 9 30: Scottish Requests.
 - 10 0: Irish Requests.
 - 10 30: Spin with the Stars.
 - 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.
 - 11 30: Record Round-up.

- AFN 344m.**
- 7 0: News; Music in the Air.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.
 - 8 30: Jim Reeves.
 - 9 0: America's Popular Music.
 - 9 55: Ebony and Ivory.
 - 10 0: Music Views from Hollywood
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 35: Fiesta.
 - 11 0: Sports Night Cap.
 - 11 5: Club Date.
 - 11 30: Requests.
 - 12 0 midnight: News.
 - 12 5 a.m.: Requests.
 - 1 0: News.

... and Tomorrow

- BBC**
- 1 0: O Sul I Sul.
 - 1 10: Telewele.
 - 2 15: I Married Joan.
 - 2 40: Gardening Club.
 - 3 10: News Review.
 - 3 40: Philomusica of London.
 - 4 15: Brains Trust.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 6 45: Meeting Point.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 35: Burns and Allen Show.
 - 8 0: The Lady from the Sea (play), with Jill Dixon, George Howe, Avril Elgar.
 - 9 45: Those Wonderful Shows.
 - 10 30: British Art and Artists.
 - 11 0: News.
 - 11 10: Weather; Epilogue.

- ABC**
- 11 15: Service.
 - 2 57: Weather.
 - 3 0: National Youth Orchestra.
 - 3 30: The Dummy Talks (Film).
 - 5 0: Noddy.
 - 5 15: Hawkeye.
 - 5 45: What's In Store.
 - 6 5: News.
 - 6 15: Land of Song.
 - 7 0: About Religion.
 - 7 25: News.
 - 7 30: African Patrol.
 - 8 0: Dial 999.
 - 8 30: The Bernard Bresslaw Show.
 - 9 30: News.
 - 9 35: The Honeymooners.
 - 10 5: ABC Playhouse presents Farewell Performance.
 - 11 5: Look Ahead!
 - 11 30: Epilogue.

- HOME 434m.**
- 7 50: First Day of the Week.
 - 7 55: Weather.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 10: Programmes.
 - 8 18: British Melody.
 - 8 55: Weather.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 10: Organ Recital.
 - 9 30: Talk.
 - 9 45: Service.
 - 10 30: These Foolish Things.
 - 11 0: Your Concert Choice.
 - 12 10: Critics.
 - 12 55: Weather.

- AFN 344m.**
- 1 0: News.
 - 1 10: Country Questions.
 - 1 40: Singing Stars.
 - 2 0: In Your Garden.
 - 2 30: Concert.
 - 3 45: The Royal Prisoner.
 - 4 30: Talking About the Proms.
 - 5 0: Children.
 - 5 55: Weather.
 - 6 0: News.
 - 6 15: Radio Newsreel.
 - 6 45: Grand Hotel.
 - 7 30: Letter From America.
 - 7 45: Service.
 - 8 25: Appeal.
 - 8 30: Eustace and Hilda.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 15: Parliament in Six Reigns.

- 9 30: Johann Strauss.
- 10 5: A Prisoner Goes Straight.
- 10 50: Epilogue.
- 11 0: News.

- LIGHT 1,500m., 247m.**
- 9 0: Chapel in the Valley.
 - 9 30: Morning Memories.
 - 9 45: The Archers.
 - 10 30: Songs from the Shows.
 - 11 0: As I Roved Out.
 - 11 30: People's Service.
 - 12 0: Family Favourites.
 - 1 15: Billy Cotton.
 - 1 45: Meet the Huggetts.
 - 2 15: Good Evening, Each.
 - 2 45: Movie-Ge-Round.
 - 3 25: European Athletic Championships.
 - 3 40: Melody Hour.
 - 4 30: Ambrose in Paris.
 - 5 0: Down Your Way.
 - 5 40: Athletics.
 - 6 0: Play It Again!
 - 6 30: Just for You.
 - 7 0: Does the Team Think.
 - 7 30: News.
 - 7 35: Terner Hour.
 - 8 30: Sunday Half-hour.
 - 9 0: Follow the Stars.
 - 10 0: Simple Melody.
 - 10 30: News.
 - 10 40: Pete Murray.
 - 11 50: End of the Day.
 - 11 55: News.

- THIRD 464m.**
- 5 0: Brahms and Bloch.
 - 5 35: Information v. Skills.
 - 5 55: Palestrina and Monteverdi.
 - 8 0: Edinburgh Festival Concert: Part 1.
 - 9 5: Isaac Babel.
 - 9 20: Concert: Part 2.
 - 10 0: The Ring and the Book.

- LUXEMBURG 208m.**
- 7 0: Requests.
 - 7 45: Mr. and Mrs. Music.
 - 8 0: Mario Lanza Sings.
 - 8 15: Calling the Stars.
 - 8 45: The Duke's Discs.
 - 9 15: Sinatra.
 - 9 30: Cream of the Pops.
 - 10 0: Record Rendezvous.
 - 10 30: Chris Barber Show.
 - 11 0: Top Twenty.

- AFN 344m.**
- 7 0: News.
 - 7 5: Biographies in Sound.
 - 8 0: News.
 - 8 5: People Are Funny.
 - 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.
 - 8 55: World Fair Report.
 - 9 0: News.
 - 9 5: Howard Barlow.
 - 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites.
 - 10 0: News and Sport.
 - 10 15: Mitch Miller.
 - 10 45: Strange.
 - 11 0: News.
 - 11 5: Portraits in Music.
 - 11 45: Who's Your Girl.
 - 12 0 midnight: News.
 - 12 5 a.m.: Castle Concert.
 - 1 0: News.

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AUSTRALIANS EMIGRATE—TO NEW ZEALAND

ABOUT 5,000 Australians decided New Zealand was a better country to live in last year. Only from United Kingdom sources did New Zealand gain more permanent residents than from Australia. Of 26,254 emigrants from all sources, 13,246 were from the United Kingdom, 5,169 from Australia and 3,643 from other sources within the British Commonwealth.

The Netherlands, which has provided the bulk of non-British immigrants to New Zealand in recent years, was represented this last year by 1,571 new arrivals and other foreign countries by 2,625, including 451 Hungarian refugees. No further large drafts of Hungarians are coming, according to the annual report of the Immigration Department just presented to Parliament, but a limited number of close relatives of Hungarians already settled in the country will still be admitted.

The report does not say so, but the senior selection officer of the New Zealand migration office in London, Mr. J. F. Byers, on holiday in New Zealand, says his most difficult customers are married women. They have the greatest difficulty in settling down and also influenced the reaction of their families to their new surroundings, he said.

Their biggest problem was home sicknesses and they did not have the same opportunity as their husbands to making new friends. Integration was much easier for the man at work than the housewife in the home.

Yorkshire author Mr. Richard Pape, married a New Zealand girl, Miss Billie Brickman, in Wellington, today. Best man was Mr. Winston Yeatman of Christchurch New Zealand, who was a prisoner-of-war with Richard Pape and is the leading figure in his book "Boldness Be My Friend." Mr. Pape also wrote other war-time escape stories.

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SOVIET ART SHOW DUE IN LONDON

Now the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy is ended, the main galleries of Burlington House are being prepared for the forthcoming display of Soviet Art. It is being arranged jointly with the Royal Academy, the Arts Council and the Soviet Ministry of Culture. A list of exhibits has already arrived and a catalogue is being printed in Moscow which will ultimately be translated into English.

The paintings will range over six centuries from 1350 to the present day. The works have been selected from the state museums in Moscow, Novgorod, Kiev and Leningrad.

The collection will be sent from Leningrad by sea before the Baltic freezes over. It will remain in Britain until next spring. Preliminary arrangements have been made for the pictures to be shown in Glasgow after they have been seen in London.

TODAY'S RESULTS

ATHLETIC	0
YORK CITY	1
WAKEFIELD T. ...	4 5-23
OLDHAM	2 1-7
LEIGH	6 3-21
HORNETS	1 1-5

FIRST DIVISION

Aston Villa 1, Birmingham 1.
Bolton 4, Leeds 0.
Burnley 3, Manchester City 4.
Newcastle 1, Blackburn 5.
Preston 2, Arsenal 1.
Luton 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Manchester United 5, Chelsea 2.
Portsmouth 1, West Ham 2.
Tottenham H. 2, Blackpool 3.
Wolves 5, Notts Forest 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Bristol City 6, Rotherham 1.
Lincoln 3, Sunderland 1.
Middlesbrough 9, Brighton 0.
Huddersfield 1, Derby 1.
Sheffield Wed. 2, Swansea 1.

THIRD DIVISION

Bournemouth 1, Southend 4.
Colchester 1, Bury 3.
Hull 1, Plymouth 1.
Mansfield 1, Southampton 6.
Norwich 3, Newport 0.
Notts County 1, Accrington 1.
Reading 2, Q.P. Rangers 2.
Swindon 1, Wrexham 0.
Stockport 1, Rochdale 0.

FOURTH DIVISION

Bradford 3, Workington 2.
Crystal Palace 6, Crewe 2.
Carlisle 1, Aldershot 0.
Coventry 0, Darlington 0.
Hartlepool 0, Shrewsbury 2.
Watford 5, Southport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Albion 4, East Stirling 1.
Ayr 3, Hamilton 1.
Aberdeen 0, Kilmarnock 2.
Alloa 2, Arbroath 5.
Brechin 2, Stirling Albion 5.
Celtic 2, Clyde 0.
Dundee Utd. 5, St. Johnstone 3.
Dunfermline 5, East Fife 2.
Forfar 4, Montrose 1.
Falkirk 0, Hibernian 4.
Hearts 2, Rangers 1.
Raith 3, Third Lanark 1.
Stranraer 2, Berwick 1.
St. Mirren 3, Airdrieonians 2.
Queens Park 0, Dumbarton 3.
Motherwell 4, Queen of the South 0.
Morton 0, Cowdenbeath 0.
Partick Thistle 3, Dundee 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 15, Liverpool City 12.
Blackpool B. 23, Whitehaven 20.
Bradford Northern 8, Hull 21.
Bramley 22, Dewsbury 14.
Doncaster 4, Barrow 18.
Hullfax 25, Wigan 12.
Hull K.R. 16, Castleford 26.
St. Helens 32, Featherstone Rvs. 9.
Swinton 6, Widnes 0.
Warrington 20, Keighley 16.
Workington Town 19, Salford 12.
York 39, Huddersfield 13.

MOSSLEY MISS QUIGLEY

After holding their own for the first 20 minutes, Mossley faded from the picture under heavy Crewe pressure in their opening match at Gresty Road. Crewe forwards missed a number of chances before MONTE gave them the lead after 35 minutes. LEE added a second two minutes before the interval. Mossley missed the midfield scheming of player-manager Quigley who failed a fitness test. Most of their attacking was done in down-the-middle bursts by centre-forward Birnie, who on one occasion smacked a shot against the crossbar. Half-time: Crewe Reserves 2, Mossley 0. POUNDER third for Crewe after 47 minutes. Printed and published by HIRST, KIDD & RENNIE, Ltd., at their Printing Works, Union Street, Oldham (Tel. MAIN 3841). London Office: 184 Fleet Street.

Hurt leads Leigh grand slam on shaky Hornets

HOPES of the return of Chisnall and Hanson in the Hornets team at Leigh this afternoon did not materialise, and the line-up was that which lost to St. Helens. The home side had only one change from their team defeated during the week, Atherton coming in for McGillicuddy.

HORNETS: Cahill; Buxton, Jones, Short, Ralph; Smith, Fishwick; Wareing, Dagnall, Scholes, Parsons, Richardson, Parr.
LEIGH: Hewitt; Gibson, Atherton, Holden, Kindon; Dickenson, Fallon; Robinson, Tabern, Owen, Hurt, Wharton, Foster.
Referee: Mr. H. Pickersgill (Castleford).

When the Leigh passing broke down, Jones was unlucky in his effort to pick up in the home quarter and he was off the target with an early penalty kick.

Hurt also failed with a similar kick before Leigh were put on the defensive with a long touch find by Jones. A triangular move by Buxton and the half-backs had Leigh worried and twice Wareing was prominent with strong short bursts.

A word of warning to the hookers was followed by a solo dash by Short and at the other end Fishwick muffed Cahill's pass when the full back was hemmed in.

Both sides handled erratically and when Fallon intercepted he was not held until he was a few yards from the visitors' posts. Slowness by Dickenson enabled Hornets to close a blind side gap but in the next minute HURT landed a penalty goal.

Fine chance lost

Buxton was overtaken and tackled by Kindon after Jones had sent him with a clear run at the home 25—a fine chance lost.

Leigh went further ahead with another goal by HURT and this preceded a long raid by the home side during which HURT landed his third goal. Five thousand spectators in bright sunshine watched Leigh speed up their attack and Hornets were hit when Cahill was laid low by a second tackle.

He resumed after attention and in time to help to check a passing movement, but at this stage Leigh were going forward all the time.

Owen and Holden were checked at close quarters before the ball was thrown out to KINDON who crossed for HURT to add the goal points.

There was another scare for Hornets as Fallon went down the middle from an interception but he was caught by the cover defence.

Half-time:	
LEIGH	4 1-11
HORNETS	0 0-0

Thrilling

Parr, Dagnall and Fishwick began the second half with a thrilling movement from the visitors' quarter to the home quarter, the half-back falling to a tackle as he looked for support on the inside.

In a scramble which arose when Leigh lost possession, Buxton was hauled out for reprimand by the referee.

Cahill joined in an attack and there were anxious moments when Buxton and Jones failed to gather a loose ball a few yards from the home line. Parr and Hurt were cautioned, and in the next two minutes Hornets missed chances on both sides of the field. Ralph ignored Fishwick's support and Buxton was sent over only to be recalled for a forward pass.

There was more life but no greater method in the Hornets play and Leigh were able to cover a mistake by Hewitt who let the ball free in a tackle near his own line.

HURT landed a fifth goal and a Leigh raid on the right ended with a try by HOLDEN who flashed over

when the ball came in from the wing. A forward pass with Hornets left behind robbed Leigh of a try when Kindon crossed.

Cahill's breakaway led to a good try by RALPH which JONES goaled. Two minutes later HOLDEN got out of the full-back's tackle and scored another try which HURT improved.

Final:	
LEIGH	6 3-21
HORNETS	1 1-5

Athletic Reserves

ROSSENDALE KEEP ON TOP

AFTER Reserves had won the toss Rossendale United quickly moved to the attack, but the ball out-paced right winger O'Loughlin and Green was able to come out of goal and collect easily.

Rossendale continued the more assertive side and won the first corner of the game. It brought nothing, but a moment later Green was in action again going full length to save a well-placed drive.

Although defending hard, Reserves were not much in the picture as an attacking force, and they were lucky not to go behind when O'Loughlin headed over the bar from a left-wing centre.

Half-time:	
Rossendale United	2
Reserves	0

After the 37th minute HUTCHINSON scored for Rossendale and two minutes later United were awarded a penalty when Green fouled Campbell.

Cookson took the kick and after Green had saved the referee ordered it to be retaken. The same thing happened again and finally Green saved Cookson's third attempt, turning the ball round the post. The resulting corner-kick brought a goal just the same. From O'Loughlin's kick CAMPBELL back-heeled the ball into the net.

Half-time:	
STOCKPORT	0
ROCHDALE	0

Ferguson again showed he had the beating of Davock but early in the second half Rochdale came well into the picture. Wainwright and Moran had switched positions in this half, and from Moran's pass Wainwright went through to shoot just off the side as he was tackled.

Rochdale continued to attack, and with a minute Stockport's goalkeeper Barnard saved grandly a 25-yard shot by Moran. He then turned round the post a low shot from McBain after Rochdale's best move of the match so far.

Jones was in action saving from Holden against an upright and then cutting out a Clempson centre.

A strong appeal for a penalty by Stockport when Ferguson cleared from the goalmouth was ignored. There was a let off for Rochdale when Ferguson stopped a header on the line. A misunderstanding by Barnard gave Dailey a 30-yard shot at an empty net but he was too high. Then a grand Rochdale move ended in Wainwright going through and hitting the upright with a great drive.

Final:	
ATHLETIC	0
YORK CITY	1
GREENSMITH for York 88th minute.	
Attendance 8,400.	

HOLDEN GOAL PUT STOCKPORT AHEAD

FOR their first game in the new national Third Division against Stockport County, Rochdale had three of their summer signings in the team. Whiston, the former Crewe player, was at left-back, and on the wings were the two new Scottish men, McBain and Maguire. Moran, Glover and McGuigan were all playing against their former club. Stockport had no new signings on view.

STOCKPORT COUNTY: Barnard; Betts, Webb; Murray, Wilcott, Porteous; Wilson, Clempson, Kelly, Holden, Davock.
ROCHDALE: Jones; Ferguson; Whiston; Grant, Glover, McGuigan; McBain, Wainwright, Dailey, Moran, Maguire.

Referee: Mr. G. McCabe (Sheffield). There was early pressure by Stockport in which Ferguson was prominent and then McBain went away on the right to put Wainwright through the middle. The Rochdale man was in full flight for goal when Murray brought him down.

Dailey hit the crossbar from the free kick as the whistle sounded for offside by a Rochdale forward. Whiston was caught in plenty of trouble on the right and from one centre Clempson's shot was charged away.

The first shot of the match came from McGuigan, but Barnard dealt with it easily. Jones did some excellent work in one spell of heavy pressure by Stockport. He cut out a Wilson centre in great style and then saved from Holden at the foot of the post.

Wainwright had another shot narrowly outside. Good work by Maguire on the left wing produced nothing tangible. Rochdale were much more in the game at this point, and Wilcott had to concede a corner to stop Dailey.

Stockport gradually got on top again and they had a glorious chance following a centre by Clempson from the right but Kelly took the ball off Davock's toes to try an overhead shot and saved a nasty situation for Rochdale.

A near thing

The Stockport pressure gradually built up, and McGuigan hooked a nasty centre out of the goalmouth. Within five minutes of the interval a glorious shooting chance appeared for Davock, but he completely missed the ball.

Half-time:	
STOCKPORT	0
ROCHDALE	0

Ferguson again showed he had the beating of Davock but early in the second half Rochdale came well into the picture. Wainwright and Moran had switched positions in this half, and from Moran's pass Wainwright went through to shoot just off the side as he was tackled.

Rochdale continued to attack, and with a minute Stockport's goalkeeper Barnard saved grandly a 25-yard shot by Moran. He then turned round the post a low shot from McBain after Rochdale's best move of the match so far.

Jones was in action saving from Holden against an upright and then cutting out a Clempson centre.

A strong appeal for a penalty by Stockport when Ferguson cleared from the goalmouth was ignored. There was a let off for Rochdale when Ferguson stopped a header on the line.

A misunderstanding by Barnard gave Dailey a 30-yard shot at an empty net but he was too high. Then a grand Rochdale move ended in Wainwright going through and hitting the upright with a great drive.

In the 35th minute of the second half Wilson was brought down in the penalty area and from the spot HOLDEN put Stockport ahead.

'A' TEAM FALL BEHIND 'WIRES'

BEFORE Oldham "A" had settled down in the game with Warrington "A" the visitors had secured a five-point lead. J. B. TAYLOR just scrambled over at the corner for a try for FRYER to land a goal from near the touchline.

In the course of a few minutes ANDERS, the Warrington forward, twice forced his way over the line for tries and on each occasion FRYER responded with goals. He also contributed a penalty goal.

A movement on the left wing produced a try by LAVERTY but Mee made a poor attempt at goal.

Half-time:	
Oldham "A"	0 1-3
Warrington "A"	4 3-17

The character of the game underwent a tremendous change in the second half, when the home team came into the picture. They showed much greater determination and resourcefulness and soon began to reduce the arrears further.

ROGERS, who was an outstanding player, forced his way over for a good try and PENDLEBURY landed a goal the ball just skimming the bar.

Oldham "A" continued to exert great pressure and a clever breakaway on the right wing enabled O'BRIEN to cross at the corner. Pendlebury missed the goal.

GODDARD next went over for Oldham. PENDLEBURY missed the shot at goal. Warrington's lead had now been reduced to three points.

Half-time:	
Oldham "A"	1 5-17
Warrington "A"	5 3-19

OLDHAM RUGBY

Wakefield almost scored again two minutes later. Rollin was the player again, with a mighty run from his own quarter. Kellett and Cracknell moved back rapidly to take the lively scrum-half on the Oldham "25."

The pressure stayed on, and in the 48th minute Wakefield crossed again. Holliday broke away on the right and, when he passed to SMITH, Ganley could do nothing to stop the winger crossing in the corner. Again there was no goal.

Wakefield had a try disallowed in the 62nd minute. Poynton made the break from his own half and passed to Holden into the move came Fox and Rollin but Chamberlain lost the ball on the line in an Edwards tackle.

Then the Yorkshire side did score. From a penalty on Oldham's "25" ROLLIN beat four men to go over at the posts. FOX kicked the goal.

Chamberlain was injured but after treatment he joined the scrum and watched a brief Oldham rally end the usual way.

Final:	
WAKEFIELD T. ...	4 5-23
OLDHAM	2 1-7
Late scorers: McKEOWN try for Oldham, GANLEY goal.	
Attendance: 13,200.	
Receipts: £1,254.	

WORCESTER 4 15. Result: Rum Fun (S Millbanks) 1 Popalombait (F Durr) 2 Little Richard (P Povall) 3 9/2, 3/1, 5/2 fav. 7 ran. LINGFIELD 4 30. Result: Brave Buck (J Lindley) 1, Prince Barie (A Breasley) 2, Alcastus (T Stringer) 3. 9/4, 4/6 fav., 8/1. 6 ran. NEWMARKET 4 30. Result: Crystal Palace (E Smith) 1 Dame Melba (L Piggott) 2 Clearmead (W Snaith) 3 8/1, 5/6 fav., 25/1. 11 ran. RIPON 4 30. Result: Fertinacious (S Clayton) 1 Dentifrice (P Boothman) 2 Dash (S Beary) 3 4/1 fav., 5/1, 9/2. 15 ran. Radcliffe (v Stockport) 85-3.

WORCESTER 4 45. Result: Tarana (W Elliott) 1 Bow Street (J Mercer) 2 Noble Hero (T M Burns) 3 11/2, 9/4 fav., 20/1. 14 ran. LANCOS 204-8. Booth n.o. 19, Tattersall n.o. 28 YORKS 187-2. Padgett n.o. 39, Close n.o. 103 NOTTS 116-3 DERBY 155-6 SURREY 190-4 SOMERSET 188 all NORTHANTS 53-4

Athletics. — Europea championships: Manfred Gernar (Germany) won men's 200-metre medal; D. Segal (Britain) was second. B. Janiszewska won women's 200-metre event.

STOCKPORT

ROCHDALE

FIRST DIVISION
Leicester 2, Everton 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Charlton 1, Sheffield Utd. 1.
Cardiff 0, Barnsley 1.
Fulham 6, Stoke 1
Scunthorpe 1, Ipswich 1
Leyton Orient 1, Bristol Rovers 3.
Liverpool 3, Grimsby 3.