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HAM-WIGAN TOP FORM

LDHAM got a very deserving second-round place in the Lancashire Cup after a spine-tingling 49-5 win over Whitehaven. Gone was the early-season slowness of the Oldham team. They touched top form and left no doubt that Wigan will get a tough fight in the second round.

Turner.
WHITEHAVEN: McKeown; King.
Shepherd, Gibson, Smith; Hanley.
Hadley; McAlone, McKinnell, Matthews,
Temby, Robinson, Garrett.
Referee: Mr. G. Wilson (Dewsbury).

Oldham roared into a first-minute

attack. From a scrum on the half-way line the ball flashed across to

Davies on the right for a thrilling run into the Whitehaven quarter.

A late change in the team put Cracknell on the right as Davies's wanger, and Sims on the left. Injured Pitchford was replaced at the serum by Frank Stirring.

Another Oldham attack had

Whitehaven rocking on their own line. This time it came down the

by W. D.

left, and the Cumbrians had to scramble to stop Sims slipping

Oldham might have opened their score a minute later. Whitehaven

were penalised following a scrum, but from 25 yards Ganley put a goal attempt wide.

In the seventh minute, Whitehaven

in the seventh minute, wittenaven missed a goal chance. Oldham were off side after Hanley kicked through but from 45 yards McKeown put the ball wide of the posts.

Two minutes later, Oldham missed a sitter. A move by the forwards left Davies clear again. He was challenged by the defence, swung

inside to Stirrup and then watched the final pass to Keith fumbled with the line at his mercy.

ing in the Oldham half and successfully spoiling any attempts to get out. Gibson and Smith combined in

a raid on the line, but an attempted late pass by Gibson was fumbled.

In the 24th minute, Oldham scored a dazzling try that moved 70 yards. A Whitehaven pass mistakenly went to Winslade and he

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the scrum by Frank Stirrup.

over in the corner.

kicked the goal.

OLDHAM: Ganley; Cracknell, Davies yres, Sims; Kellett, Stirrup; Little eith, Vines, Winslade, McKeown

WHITEHAVEN 1 1-5 HORNETS 8 3—15 ST. HELENS 4 4—20

DIVISION I

Arsenal 5, Leicester 1 Mackpool 2, Manchester Untd. 1. Chelsea 6, Wolves 2. Leeds 1, Burnley 1. Manchester City 1, Preston N.E. 1. West Brom A. 1, Bolton L. West Ham 7, Aston Villa 2.

DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 4, Scunthorpe 0 Derby 1, Leyton Orient 2. H uderland 2, Liverpool 1, R v° juid Untd. 4, Bristol City 0.

DIVISION III

Accrington), Mansfield 0 Bradford City 2, Hull 1 Bury 5, Bournemouth 1, Southend ! Norwich).

DIVISION IV

Crewe 2, Chester 4 Northampton 3, Crystal Palace 0. York 4, Bradford 0. Southport 1, Hartlepools 1. Torquay 2, Watford 3. Walsall 1, Gillingham 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Alloa 2, Queens Park 2. Berwick 2, Albion 2 Brechin 1, Dunfermline 2. Clyde 3, Airdrie 1. Cowdenbeath 2, St. Johnstone 1. Dundee 2, Queen of the South 0. Dumbarton 0. Arbroath 1. East Fife 5, Stirling A. 2. Hamilton 3, Montrose 0 Forfar 1, Ayr 1. Falkirk 1, Aberdeen 1. Kilmarnoch 2, Hibernian 1 St. Mirren 6, Celtic 3. Morton 6, Dundee United 1. Third Lanark 0, Rangers 3 Partick Thistle 1, Motherwell 1 Hearts 3, Raith 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE LANCASHIRE CUP First Round

Barrow 28, Blackpool B. 12 Swinton 12, Wigan 31. Warrington 10, Leigh 16. 14. Sal Workington A. 25, Liverpool 12.

Britain's six riders all finished with the same time in a thrilling race for second place in the first women's world road cycling cham-pionships at Rheims, France, pionships

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Winslade is well tackled in the game against Whitehaven.

Oldham scored 11 tries today and Ganley kicked eight goals to put Oldham in the second round of the Lancashire Rugby League Cup. Try-scorers: Davies (4), Sims (2), Crack-nell, Little, Keith, Winslade, Ayres.

Gateshead gave Athletic the run-around in the first half and the Latics only kept in the game with a surprise secondhalf penalty.

Blackpool beat United 2-1 with goals by Perry and H. Kelly (penalty) to one by Viollett. City drew 1—1.

Gateshead well

EFT-HALF Tommy Appleton, who had trials with Athletic at the start of the season, was in the Gateshead side after being signed during the week. Alan Stalker, 21-year-old amateur goal-keeper, also made his debut for Gateshead.

GATESHEAD: Stalker: Ashe. Batty;
Hogarth, Trewick, Appleton; Robinson,
Smith, Hogg, Kirnley, Lydon.
ATHLETIC: Teece; Naylor, West;
Spurdle, Taylor, Thompson; Bazley,
Bourne, Duffy, Neale, Clark.
Referee: Mr. F. B. Coultas (Hull). It was Oldham who did score in the 10th minute. A Des McKeown break started the damage, and in the next passing move Kellett raced down the right, and when faced with the full-back sent out a pass for tourist DAVIES to score. GANLEY bloked the small

The temperature was high in the seventies as Robinson broke away down the right for Gateshead, but West was there to push the ball in touch. Gateshead kept up the attack, and when Kirtley crashed in a snap shot, Teece did well to parry the ball. Naylor rushed over and conceded a corner.

Gateshead went close when Rob-inson broke through again, but his shot struck Smith and flew outside. Then Kirtley got his sights on the target again, and after Lydon had mistimed his shot, the inside-left hooked the ball over the top.

At the second scrum following the spoiled move, Whitehaven were penalised. An easy position gave GANLEY a goal.

But Whitehaven were still keep-The ball was proving difficult to control on the hard ground, and when Clark tried to find Duffy, the ball ran dead.

Bourne and Bazizey combined to put in Athletic's first bid, but the winger's final shot-cum-centre was well outside. Then at the other end Kirtley was in the picture again, trying a snap shot from 20 yards. Teece held it, and away went Bazley to give Bourne a chance. Stalker easily caught his shot.

When Bourne was put through by Thompson, the Gateshead keeper made another comfortable save. After 15 minutes Athletic missed the best opportunity when Duffy robbed Trewick and was clean through, but instead of shooting he put the ball across the empty goalmouth, and there was no-one to take advantage.

Teece again came to Athletic's rescue in a goalmouth melee, twice fisting the ball clear before the pressure was relieved.

A long crossfield pass from Neale

By AGW

found Bazley, but he was easily robbed and Batty prompted another Gateshead bid down the left. Taylor was there to rob Hogg, but the ball was swept across to the right, where Robinson darted in and rattled the side netting with a stinging drive.

The Smith chanced his luck with a lobbed shot, and fortunately for Athletic it dropped on the top of the bar and bounced behind. Teece was having a busy afternoon and he was in action again as he smartly turned a Kirtley drop-shot over the top for

The Athletic forwards just could not get going, and when Bazley pushed a ball through the middle, Duffy fell offside. Back came Gateshead, but a two-man tackle by Taylor and West blocked Smith three yards from goal.

The ball ran loose to Hogg, but Teece had come out and he managed to beat away the centreforward's shot.

It was no surprise, however, when Gateshead did take the lead after 34 minutes. It was a lucky goal, but one that the home side had certainly deserved. A free-kick on the edge of the area was taken by Appleton. He slipped the ball to KIRTLEY, and the inside-left's two goals from JOHNSTON. First he beat Hollowbread's dive with a 15-yard oblique shot, and then followed up and netted a Douglas penalty-kick which struck a post.

Half-time: Rovers 3, Surs 0.

shot was deflected off the Athletic line-up past Teece into the corner of the net.

Minutes later Gateshead had Minutes later Gateshead had another chance at Lydon raced clean through, but he shot straight at Teece, who gratefully clutched the ball to him.

Minutes before the interval Neale got over a good cross, but Duffy just failed to connect and the ball

ran dead.

Half-time:

GATESHEAD ATHLETIC

There could be no doubt that Gateshead had earned this interval lead. Athletic would certainly have to buck up, particularly the forwards, if they were to salvage anything from the game.

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Blackburn Rovers on goal hunt again

Playing attractive ffotball, Blackburn Rovers went ahead in five minutes with a scrambled goal. over the line with Spurs' defence in a tangle.

Spurs' best reply was a right-wing move from which Dunmore headed narrowly wide. Rovers went further two goals from JOHNSTON. First



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YORKSHIRE CUP First Round Bramley 15, Hull 34

Bradford N. 23, York 31 Castleford 5, Hull KR 33 Dewsbury 12, Keighley 29. Halifax 52, Doncaster 0 Leeds 64, Huddersfield 17. Wakefield Trinity 10, Hunslet 10. Batley v. Featherstone (Kick-off 6-15)

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19th-HOLE TOPICS

Was there room for Doug Sewell?

HE omission of railway lines-man Doug Sewell (Hook Heath Artisans) from the Great Britain and Ireland team to compete in the World Amateur Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Cup at St. Andrews in October has caused some surprise.

The team of two Englishmen (Arthur Perowne and Guy Wolsten-holme), one Scot (Reid Jack) and one Irishman (Joe Carr) is very strong, but some people think that it would have been stronger still if a place had been found for Sewell.

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IT is not difficult to understand some of the problems the selectors had to consider. Sewell is a brilliant golfer who this year became the first man to ha'd both the English Amateur Strokeplay and Matchplay titles at the same time when he won the latter at Walton Heath last May.

But six weeks later he failed to retain the strokeplay cham-pionship he had won the previous year, and his successor was Per-

The Eisenhower Cup is a stroke play event—four players from each country play all four rounds and the best three scores of each day count towards the country's final aggregate. So Perowne's victory, plus his greater experience, must have weighed heavily with the selectors.

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NOEL STEPHENS, the Oundle public schoolboy who did so well in the recent British Boys' Golf Championship, is a splendid allround sportsman and captain of his school at both cricket and rugby. Noel loves golf, but he loves rugby even more, and his great ambition is to play for Yorkshire and England.

Noel hopes to go to Oxford University and when there, may well have to make a similar decision to that which faced Ted Dexter who captained Cambridge at golf and cricket. Dexter gave his verdict for cricket and won English honours against New Zealand in the fourth Test match.

Young Stephens will probably decide to make rugby and golf his chief sports. He is rated five handicap at Alwoodley. He has already played rugby for Yorkshire Boys v. Welsh Boys, and is almost cer-tain to play in the Yorkshire Colts golf team against Lancashire in a

YOUNG TERRY IS OF THE STEVE DONOGHUE STAMP

Todd's clever apprentice will quickly

rise to the top who has had many big race successes, especially over a distance of ground, and the master of Manton appears to have discovered another "winner"—18-year-old apprentice Terry

Stringer, who is one of the most promising young riders of recent years.

Stringer had ridden only four winners before this year's Goodwood meeting, but so confident was Todd of the lad's ability that he put him up on Caught Out and Hatton Garden, both of which were successful.

The boy rode a particularly good race on Caught Out in the Charlton Handicap. He gave his mount plenty of time to settle down after a slow start and then worked his way through a big field to take the lead well inside the final furlong and win this mile race in fine style.

The switchback Epsom course, with Tattenham Corner as a further Buffer, when he won the Steve Donoghue Apprentices' Handicap aver the full Derby course on August Bank Holiday Monday.

His fifth win . . .

Stringer gained his fifth successive win on Vevo at Brighton. It was one of his best performances because Vevo began to hang badly after racing to the front near home, and when Visa drew almost level, only 100 wards from the winning

Gilchrist to bowl against Middleton

After watching their professional bag over 100 wickets against other CLL batsmen this season, Middleton will have the "pleasure" of playing against fast-bowler Roy Gilchrist in a friendly match tomorrow.

Middleton are travelling to Thorn-ham to meet the local side, which includes Gilchrist as guest player.

Homing results: Mangotsfield

Oldham Federation: G Appleton 1157, Kenworthy Bros. 1155, O Naylor 1155.2, L Brierley1154, F Ashworth 1153, Carroll and Carlisle 1151, Hall, Schofield and Hardy 1148, O Naylor 1147, J Platt 1142, P R Appleby 1135 and 1126, L Leach 1113, Buckley and Taylor 1111.5, E Lord 1111.1, G Gratton 1110, W and F Brooks 1110, J Shandley 1109, H Hallsworth 1107, A Lancashire 1107, E Robertson 1106, E Winterbottom 1106, T Taylor 1103, Etchells and Breeze 1105.

Hey: Kenworthy Bros. (ABC) 1155, F.

Hey: Kenworthy Bros. (ABC) 1155, F Ashworth 1153, Buckley and Taylor 1111, W and F Brooke 1110, E Robertson (DE) 1106, W Charnley 1101, W Brown 1084, N Buckley 1077, B Battye 1075.6, H Orr 1075.1, Whitehead Bros. 1041. Pools A 78, B 49, C 52, D 15, E 8.

post, it appeared to be beaten Stringer drove his mount manfully and Vevo held on well to win by a

As that was also Stringer's sixth win, the lad can no longer claim the allowance, but his services are sought by trainers with still! still sought by trainers with entries in the big handicaps, for he has style, dash and confidence. He now goes to scale at 7st. 4lb., and if he is not troubled by weight worries, he might well rise to the top of the tree in his hazardous profession.

Lester Piggott and "Kipper" Lynch had a big following as claiming apprentices, and their support-

There will be racing at Castle Irwell next Friday and Saturday, entries, including the first of the nursery events. Gordon Richards's Ben Alligin has entered for the Wil-ton Handicap on Friday, and will want a lot of beating.

In the Prince Edward Handicap, the centrepiece of the Saturday programme, runners won't be plentiful, but if Master of Arts takes on Sandiacre it should be a race well worth watching.

ers were on some big-priced win-

Stringer, too, will be on some fancied runners who will benefit from the 5lb. allowance which he now has and there should be keen competition for his services in the Cambridgeshire.

His admirers will be awaiting the announcement of which horse he will ride, and there is likely to be stong ante-post support for Stringer's mount in the Autumn double rac

Here's a list of horses which were heavily supported when failing in the early weeks of the season: Artaban, Shaking Grass, Trace, Turk's Blood, Black Ink, Shake Up and Pardonez-mol. It can be profitable to compile a list of beaten "jobs," for they frequently repay

followers—and at good prices.
On Monday at Birmingham, Mon
Fetiche looks good for the 3-30 and
Ballycade (4-0) is due for a win At
Lewes, Solantic (2-30) and Rosebas (4-30) have good chances.

Next week's racing fixtures:— Monday: Birmingham and Lewes. Tuesday: Birmingham. Wednesday: Ripon. Thursday: no flat racing. Friday: Manchester and Hurst Park. Saturday: Manchester, Hurst

Park and Newcastle.
On Thursday Newton stages National Hunt events.

OLLOWING last week's mention of the River Waveney a local match fisherman, Mr. W. Chapman, Junr., ha told me of his experiences in the district while o holiday. During this time Mr. Chapman fished Oulton Broad which is connected to the River Waveney, and caught con siderable fish, but the weights were only comparable to thos taken in his own club matches.

The local secretary told him that the wind was in the wrong direction and given a change, better results would ensue. This advice was naturally taken with a pinch of salt.

However, on the Thursday of the second week with bait and groundbait running low, the wind changed and he fished the north bay of Oulton Broad. Starting fishing at 6 a.m. he had landed 23lb. of bream and roach before 9 30 a.m. His friend, Mr. Harold Moorhouse, fishing near-by, landed a further 14lb. during the same period.

They both thought that with more bait—hook and ground bait—their catch could have been doubled The bream were the best fighting bream they have ever had the pleasure of catching, the best being over 21b.

A WORD of advice from Mr. Chapman is to fish tidal rivers when the tide reaches its peaks. On the flood and ebb, the bait is just swept to the side, and fishing becomes almost a waste of time.

In ending his account of his fishing experiences Mr. Chapman states that the rivers of the broads are the finest he has ever fished, and knowing him well and his prowess on many other rivers, I would say that is praise indeed.

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LAST Sunday's trip to East Cottingwith by the Chadderton Angling Association was not too fruitful. After a delayed journey the fishing was not up to expectations, and apart from one or two roach some flounders, gudgeon, eels and a small pike of around alb., little else was caught.

THE Diggle Private Angling Club will hold their trip to the River Weaver as arranged on September Weaver as arranged on September 7. The coach will leave the Colliers Arms, Hathershaw, at 6 0 a.m. and will travel by way of Star Inn, Ripponden Road, Sharples Hall Street, Hanging Gate (Diggle), Uppermill, Stalybridge, Ashton.

The route seems to be a long way round to get to Northwich, but does ensure the members little walking, and is certainly a "godsend" to those who live in the out-of-way spots.

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Abbot spots.

ANGLING NOTES - by KB .

match on the Greenfield Cans tomormrow, and the draw for peg will be made at 11 30 a.m.

LAST Tuesday Hollinwood Angler and a juvenile member of th Lark Anglers had a "personal best day on the River Weaver abov Hartford Bridge. Fishing wit Hartford Bridge, Fishing wit chrysalis bait—no groundbait sav a few chrysalis thrown in—the took over 70 roach, all in prime cor dition.

The river on that day was a most deserted. There was only on other angler on the stretch from Hartford Bridge to the t Hulses Island.

* * REPORTS have come in of furthe bird arrivals on the reservoir at Strinesdale. This time th offenders consist of a quartet c either cormorants or shags.

The herons at Castleshaw ar still in evidence, but rumoured that two at least hav been shot. There is, however, sti at least a single bird or pair i the valley.

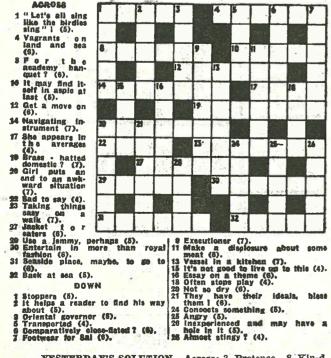
* THERE are still a few vacancie for the first annual dinner of the Oldham (Lyceum) Angler which will be held at the Caf Monico on October 10.

Sporting query

SNIFTERS and ROYTON CC .-Oldham Athletic defeated Cheste Oldnam Athletic dereated Cheste 11—2 on January 19, 1952. Team Hopkinson; Bell, Hardwick Warner, Whyte, Goodfellow Munro, Smith, Gemmell, McKer nan, Ormond. Hardwick was the club manager and the goals wer scored by Gemmell (7), Goodfellow, Warner, Munro and Smith

Prosecutions at the nsure the members little walking, and is certainly a "godsend" to hose who live in the out-of-way pots.

The club is also holding a club respectively.



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Pretence. 8, Kin-d. 9, Surprise. 11, Prelates. 13, Knot. 15, Dark blue. 18, Outstrip. 19, User. 21, P-as-Aden-a. 25, Tea party. 26, Scum. 27, Reds-tart. Down: 1, Skip. 2, Anne. 4, Rout. 5, Taps. 6, Nairn. 7, Erect. 9, Sambo. 10, Rebut. 12, Roads. 14, Orion. 16, Lunar. 17, Essay. 19, Utter. 20, Eland. 21, Pant(s). 22, Stir. 23, Etch. 24, A-R-M-y. 1 . 2 1 E Y

SLAM-in the wrong suit

dealer, at game all: Q10 QAKJ3 AK102 W E Q1054 AQ8 S J9 1 ¥ 3 4 3 4 7 Ñ.T. 23 4

When East jumped to x - spades after his six - spades after his forcing response of two spades, West decided there must be a good chance of making a grand slam, He should, however, six - spades after hand chosen hearts in-stead of no-trumps.

North led the nine of hearts, West won with the ace and led the queen of spades, North showing void. How should West proceed?

West, after taking an inventory, realises that he

South has the queen of diamonds and that he has 13 tricks provided South 13 tricks provided South has the king of clubs as well as the queen of diamonds; so he must play on the assumption that South has those two kry cards. Here is the complete deal:

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After the queen of spades, West leads the king of hearts then the three and overtakes with dummy's queen of hearts.

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The knave of diamonds is led, South will probably cover and West wins. The two of diamonds to dummy's nine is followed by a heart to the declarer's knave.

Two top diamonds leave each player with four cards. Dummy holds four spades. If South has retained three spades, he must have only one club. The declarer leads his ace of clubs and South's now unguarded king falls, giving West his grand slam.

Ewart Kempson

AVERAGES

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C W Bartels (A'n)	341.2	84	782	80	9.77
V Mankad (St'port)	198.5	40	538	52	10,34
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D G Phadkar (R'e)	362.2	107	772	70	11.02
J McMahon (M'w)	278,3	51	959	85	11.28
Hanif (Crompton)	364.6	71	857	75	11,42
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Cr Sobers (R'cliffe)	375.1	75	1159	83	13.96
E D Denison ((R'n)	137.4	33	460	29	15.86
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	Bat	ting				- 40
K	Walker	22	3	68	351	18.4
A	Sutcliffe	23	1		401	
	Barker	23	7	37*	264 \	16.5
	L Moss			43	262	14.5
	Connor		0	77	315	13,6
	Bow	ling				
W	L Moss 15	0.2^{-}	34	446	40	11.1

J Coupe 17	7.3	35	576	36	16.00
P Green 19			636	33	19.27
WER	Ni o	HT.			
Bat	ting				
D B Heywood	19	4	50*	379	25,26
A Alker			49	878	22,23
D Meynell	20	1	62	375	19.73
R Langton			45	236	13.88
Boy	lin				
K Kirkman 14	1.5	22	444	40	11,10
Roscoe 14	4.5	23	453	28	16.17

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EXPERIENCED TUTOR COULD HAVE SAVED MANY HEARTBURNINGS

The Kiwis needed advice from a cricket coach SADDLEWORTH CRICKET LEAGUE

won back the Saddleworth for 22.

League championship taken Heyside kept their third place in from them by Norden last season, increased their lead at the top of the table last Saturday by beating Greenfield easily. After reaching 163 for six wickets (H. Guest 62), Micklehurst bowled out Greenfield

Flowery Field are now 10 points behind Micklehurst because they could only draw with Norden.

The local match between Austerlands and Hollinwood turned out to be a real thriller, the visitors winning by only five runs. Hollinwood made 105 for seven wickets, mainly due to steady batting by Moores (17 n.o.), Wright (26), and Dyson (21), and then a late collapse tumbled Austerlands to 100 all out

Bottom-club Delph were all out for a paltry 28 in their home match against Friarmere. Opening-bat Hall scored 11 of them, and the wickets were shared by Marshall (four for 15) and Horsfield (three for 11). Friarmere's reply was not much better, but they managed

ICKLEHURST, who have to reach 65 all out, Hall taking six

Heyside kept their third place in the table by beating English Steel. Though they were all out for 92 (Harry Broadbent 35), Heyside's bowlers hit back by skittling Steel for 60. Broadbent was also top bowler, with seven for 14.

Against Stayley, Saddleworth hung on for a draw with their last men at the wicket and their score.

men at the wicket, and their score was only 77 in reply to Stayley's 139 for nine.

The second division championship will not be settled until the results of today's matches are known. Greenfield, who lead by two points, meet their nearest challengers, Norden, in a vital match that will decide the championship one way or the other.

or the other.

	P	w	L	\mathbf{p}		Pts	
*Micklehurst	22	16	1	5		54	
*Flowery Field	22	12	3	7		44	
Heyside	22	10	3	. 9		39	
*Norden	22	8	333	11		36	
Greenfield	22	- 8	7	7		31	
**Stayley		6	7	9	111	29	
Saddleworth	22	6	6	10		28	
Friarmere		6	8	8		26	
Hollinwood		7	10	5		26	
Uppermill		6	8	. 8		26	
English Steel	22	6	9	. 7		25	
*Austerlands	22	4	8	10		23	
Moorside		$\bar{\mathbf{z}}$	12	- 8		14	
Delph		2 2	13	7		13	
*A tie.	*T.		ies.				

OLDHAM AND ASHTON LEAGUE GLODWICK HEADING FOR CHAMPIONSHII

Paul's. This puts Glodwick Methodist 5 points up. With only two matches to play, it promises to be their championship year.

FIRST DIVISION

Glodwick Meth. 21—0, Queen St. 19. Queen Street could only raise a poor score against D. Overens, four for 2, and R. Lees, two for 4. Pearce hit 16 not out for Glodwick. Shaw St. Paul's 111, St. Matthew's 117

St. Matthew's batted first and a last-wicket stand of 40 put them in a good position. W. Mellor hit 31, S. Shackleton 14, D. Lees and A. Fairbrother 12 each, J. Crothers and J. Tomlinson 10 each. T. Taylor got four for 20, For St. Paul's, R. Billington 42 and A. Atkin 37 were best

Smith St. 145,-4, Ferranti 90 In Smith Street's big total F. Stuttard conributed 48, A. Fawcett 30, J. Fox 17, D. Poole 16, J. Skimmings 14. For Ferranti, T. Hardacre hit 36, and F. Mathews 14.

Shore Edge 18-3, St. Mark's 16. In another low-scoring match, J Hughes took five for 9, and P. But-terworth three for 6. J. Johnson hit 10 for Shore Edge and J. Wrig-ley took three for 8.

Greenacres Congregational 58,

Springhead Congreational 59—7.
Greenacres' best were J. Whitworth 14 and B. Taylor 13. J. Carter took five for 21. For Springhead, J. Carter hit 29. J. Shaw 12 and B. Taylor took five for 19.

Hope Congregational 76, Failsworth Macedonia 50 Hope batted first, A. Farrand scored 25 R. Mills 14, T. Clarey 11, G. Byrom 10, G. Miller 10. Failsworth's top scorers were K. Schofield and C. Taylor—9 each, H. Holbert got six for 25.

SECOND DIVISION

St. Matthew's 51—4, Shaw St. Paul's 49. Shaw St. Paul's batted first. J. Canterbury, who hit 22, got no support. D. Radcliffe took three wickets for 6, N. Wales two for 10. For St. Matthew's B. Hawkes 14, C. Wales 13, N. Gelder 11.

Failsworth Mace. 60-4,

Hope Cong. 58. Hope top scorers were L. Kay and A. Hinchcliffe with 8 each. S. Worthington took four for 5. For Failsworth, E. Metcalfe 24, H. Rigney 13, R. Brown 11 did best.

Springhead Cong. 65. Greenacres Cong. 66—1. Springhead's best were J. Taylor

SURPRISE was sprung in 23 and R. Atkinson 11. For Greenthe First Division when St. acres K. Shuttleworth hit 32 not Matthew's beat Shaw St. out, P. Cross 14, R. Ashton 13.

St. Mark's 130—8, Shore Edge 34.
For St. Mark's, P. Hutchinson 43,
K. Stock 26, D. Cooper 20, R. Shaw
13, W. Richardson 11, all did well. Shore Edge were poor against some good bowling from R. Mellor, five for 7 and D. Cooper four for 17. Ferranti 142, Smith St. 50.

Ferranti batted first, R. Barber scoring 52, R. Kirby 35, H. Cooper 12, F. Harding 10, and D. Heede 10. R. Hampton took eight for 47. For Smith St. G. Hollin hit 19, W. Jennings 17 and R. Hampton 12. W. Thornton took seven for 4.

Queen St. 32, Glodwick Meths. 55. Glodwick went in first. D. Dyson hit 11 and D. George 10. K. Slater took four for 13, E. Hardacre six for 17 and A. Higgins three for 7.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	\mathbf{w}	L	D Pts
*Glodwick Meth	20	13	3	4 44
Shaw St. Paul's	20	12	5	3 39
Hope Congl	20	10	6	4 34
Springh'd Congl.	20	10	7	3 33
*Ferranti	20	9	6	5 33
*2 points for tie.				
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5200112	P	w	L	D Pts
St. Matthew's	20	15	3	2 47
St. Matthew's Failsworth Mace.	$\bar{20}$	15	3	
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BY NORMAN YARDLEY

REFUSE to be critical of the poor New Zealanders. I feel too embarrassed about this dreadful summer they have had to endure. Skipper John Reid was telling me this week that they

have spent more than 144 hours in various pavilions up and down the country watching the rain, instead of getting on with the game! That is the equivalent of three and a half solid weeks of cricket! With a wet ball and soft wickets to contend with after that, they never really have had a chance to find their true striking strength.

I don't suggest that they could ever have been a match for the full strength of England; they just haven't had the players for that. But the could have put up a stronger show on firmer wickets and with a touch of sun on their backs.

Analysing their play as I have seen it over the summer, I would say that the most disappointing feature was that they didn't seem to improve as they settled to the pace of our slower wickets.

They never seemed to get used to the fact that on English wickets you have to make up your mind, and either play forward all the way—or back all the way. The "half-cock" shot you can get away with on perfect wickets is sudden dean "move". against a bowler who can "move the ball off the seam over here.

THAT IS WHY I FEEL THAT IT WOULD HAVE PAID THE NEW ZEALANDERS TO HAVE APPOINTED AN OFFICIAL COACH TO HAVE TOURED WITH

THEM-FOR THE FIRST SIX WEEKS OF THE TOUR AT LEAST.

that weekend cricketers stepping straight into a full English season need some help. A man like Warwickshire's Tom Dollery, for example, travelling around with



JOHN D'ARCY, the most promising of New Zealand's

TONY MacGIBBON, the most valuable and versatile member of New Zealand's tour party.

I don't man this in any them for those first few weeks, patronising way. I genuinely feel could have made them twice the

I know that Dollery couldn't have done the job as he happens to be an England selector this season. But a man of his calibre—he comes to mind particularly because he has coached in New Zealand and really knows their problems—could have improved both their technique and their confidence.

It wouldn't be a matter of teaching them to play cricket; that they know. It would be merely a matter of helping them over the hurdles presented by new conditions; of persuading them that certain shots pay and that certain others don't cthers don't.

This is an idea the Indians, who come here next year, also might find of extreme value. Some people will shy away from the idea of a "coach" being allowed near Test players noted for their strokes; but it should be made clear that the only "coaching" would be to help the visitors to find the quickest way to make their strokes pay off on our wickets!

No experienced cricketer would ever attempt to interfere with the style or basic technique of any Test player. All he could do would be to help and suggest!

Tony the star

By far the best of the New Zealanders has been big Tony MacGibbon. With both bat and ball he has shown splendid versatlity. With the new ball he has produced that fuller length our softer pitches have demanded; and always he has held on to control of both length and direction. With the bat he has hit soundly and scored consistently.

Of the younger men opener John D'Arcy has shown most promise. He seems to have applied genuine thought to his game and adapted himself with shrewdness and intelligence. I liked his concentration and, when he felt like showing them, his strokes. Of all the New Zealanders he is the one I would say will take back most from his tour

Financially, of course, the tour has been a tragedy of rain, with those three days swiped clean out of the final Test as the cruel climax. Manager Jack Phillipps tells me they needed £2,700 from the last Test to clear their expenses.

Well, they just about got that much, so I suppose they will go back with a small balance in hand. But how disappointing it must be for them when they recall that from their four three-day Test tour, of 1949 they showed a clear profit of more than £20,000

From England's point of view the outstanding batting of the series has been shown by skipper Peter May, with his century at Leeds as good a

NORTH WESTERN LEAGUE

Woodhouses thrash Burnage

BURNAGE visited Woodhouses in what should have been the titbit of the season in the North-Western League. Alas, it turned out to be a complete fiasco, for Woodhouses thrashed their visitors unmercifully. Burnage were all out (Fieldhouse) 6 for 11; Jones

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Denton West received a visit from Avro and just won a close game by two wickets. As a result of this win, Denton West are now the league leaders, having two points

Woodhouses 6 for 52.

Bowling: Walsh (Newton Mill) 7 for 54; Jackson (Woodhouses) 6 for 11; Jones (Fieldhouse) 6 for 52.

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JEVISION II: Fieldhouse 49, Newton Mill 34; Woodhouses 75; Avro 45; Denton West league leaders, having two points more than Burnage with two matches still to be played. The remaining fixtures of the three contenders of the title are:—

Denton West (42) v. Fieldhouse away; v. Thornham away. Burnage (40) v. Greenmount home; v. Newton Mill away. Woodhouses (38) v. Newton Heath away; v. Woodbank home.

Newton Mill had a most interesting game at Hyde against Field-house, and did well to restrict the margin of defeat to a matter of a couple of wickets, but as Greenmount won, Newton Mill are now firmly entrenched at the bottom of

DIVISION I: Newton Mill 106, Field-Droylsden 20 4 11 5 17 been shown by skipper Peter M Droylsden 20 4 11 5 17 with his century at Leeds as good Reenmount 20 3 11 6 15 performance as any I have seen.

ı	DIVISION	I			
ł	P	W	L	D	Pts
1	Denton West 20	12	2	6	42
1	Burnage 20	12	4		40
ı	Woodhouses 20	10		8	38
ı					
ı	Fieldhouse 20	10	4	6	36
ı	Thornham 20	7	6	7	28
ı	Droylsden 20	7	7	6	27
ı	Avro 20	6	9	5	23
ı	Newton Heath 20	6	9	5	23
ı	Woodbank 20	5	8	7	22
ı	Greenmount 20	6 5 4	11	- 5	17
Į	Oldhams 20	4	11		17
ı	Oldinams	2	12	ĕ	12
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	P	W	L	D	Pts
	Fieldhouse 20	14	2	4	46
	Woodhouses 20	13	2	5	44
i	Woodbank 20	9	5	6	33
١	Avro 20	9	7		31
	Oldhams 20	Š	7		29
	Newton Heath 20	7	ż	ĕ	27
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	Burnage 20	7	8		
	Denton West 20	7	.8		26
į	Thornham 20	6	10		22
ļ	Droylsden 20	4	1/1		17
١	Greenmount 20	4	13	3	15





ANITA LÓNSBOROUGH (left) and JUDY GRINHAM are favourites to win European swimming titles for Britain.

Fewer members: p wisely-now

LDHAM'S membership will be down this season.

discovered unhappily that supporters do not spring to the help of a struggling club: they criticise a club Full returns have not yet been calculated, but it is certain from the cash received that more people will pay at each game this time. And the club were almost certain they would not get as many

Tongue-in-cheek officials briefly refer to Oldham's disappointing end to the season and mutter

well home first in the final when

she equalled her Olympic-winning

swam brilliantly to put up her best time ever (73.6sec.) and take second place. Margaret Edwards—

shadow of doom again hovered overhead—followed up third with a

Oldhamer Val Brown (Macclesfield) swam her young heart out in her heat in an attempt to hold Judy

Grinham, covering the first 55 yards in just over 35sec. Then Val

months to make up for my mistake."

Springbok netball tour

team will begin a six-week tour

of England next March, during which they will meet England in three Test matches—at Torquay, at Carlisle, and at Wembley.

They will oppose Scotland at Newcastle on March 25.

England toward South Africa in

England toured South Africa in 1956 and were unbeaten.

A South African women's netball

discovery

time of 72.9sec.

slow 76.4sec.

that that could be the reason for fewer members. But they also have a point when they say the customers haven't got the cash any more.

employment say ready money is getting scarcer. It is not just a question of people wanting to get choosey—smaller wage packets mean they have no choice.

It is excellent that Oldham's

town full of winning supporters

It is bad enough that we live in a SURVEY FROM -

(spectators who cannot be relied upon when the going is not so easy) But if cash went scarce on a struggling club, it would be almost curtains. A sound economy, then, is what Oldham must plan if times

Money in the bank

in just over 35sec. Then Val fluffed her turn, lost three seconds and was only able to finish fourth with 79sec., which failed to give her a place in the final.

Val said a little sadly as she gazed at the disaster spot, "Now I shall have to wait a whole twelve months to make up for my WAS among the few people more than just a little disappointed at the club's profit last year. Over £5,000 surplus is better than a loss, but I could not help noticing that there had been a lot of benefit from the entertainment tax relief—and Although he had not fully re-covered from his recent illness, Graham Sykes retained his men's 110yds. backshroke title for the the third year in succession withthe club had not made any expenout being seriously challenged. Haydn Rigby (Southport), still in took second position for the fourth successive year. sive signings.

Money in the bank-as much as possible—is what Oldham want if they are to face successfully a minor financial crisis where the supporters

It is all very nice when the membership is at peak, but when the spectator is paying at the gate and deciding on previous perform-ances whether he goes again, there

Steady, determined and continuous

The experts in the field of

administrators have recognised the position, for how they take action could have a large say in the future of the club.

WATERSHEDDINGS By W.D.-

want something extra special for their precious two-bobs.

can be no sitting back.

planning can keep things pretty well as they are. And even if the worst

Something missing LAN DAVIES has something

for getting into such a state.

does not happen, and the missing members come back next season, any judicious planning will not have been

At Boundary Park the club has

missing. During the Australian tour, he had trouble with his back and saw a leading Aussie specialist. "You are something short," the expert told him.

Now Alan is to see the club's got. The date should have been on Thursday, and that night all the club's staff waited in high expectancy for Alan's disclosure of the missing part.

But Davies did not appear Despite having only just returned from a 16-week tour, he was called to his colliery to "deal with an emergency." specialist had to wait. Even

Yesterday a club official said that a fresh appointment will be made so that Davies can sort out his life-long backache. "I cannot say just when," he said, "but there is no emergency."

Changed from soccer

GEOFF SIMS almost became a soccer player. The 18-year-old Leigh lad had an offer from Bolton Wanderers to become an inside-left, just about at the same time that Oldham asked him to become a winger.

An electric welder by trade, Geoff had a long think about the two offers and plumped for rugby. "I wasn't good enough for soccer," he told me on Thursday.

Yet soccer has always been his strong point. He played it at school and only turned to rugby when he could not find any decent amateur teams in the area.

"It was just hopeless trying to find a soccer team in rugby-minded Leigh, so I gave up and turned to League. I have no regrets," he said.

The Leigh club has, though, Sims was on trial at Kirkhall Lane, but in the best traditions of local-lad treatment, they just forgot he was there. Oldham are glad they did.

Medical bulletin

HE medical bulletin at Watersheddings had a healthy look on Thursday night. Dufty and Little were declared fit, and JOHN ETTY was told, "One more week and you can play again."

KEN JACKSON had a run-out with the boys following the green light for training. If all goes well, he should be out with the "A" team within the next couple of weeks. "It can't come too soon for me" and Men. me," said Ken:

The folly of playing a half-injured JOHN NOON at Black-pool has made itself very apparent. What was a bruised shoulder has now gone one worse, and Noon will be out of the game for at least three weeks.

Friends, neighbours, players and officials go social tonight when the Supporters Club throw another of their dances. There is nothing really special lined up. "We have found people prefer informal affairs," said the secretary, Mr. Charlie Lingard. "They like to saincle with the players and have a mingle with the players and have a chat rather than see them standing on platforms."

Talk of McArthur

OLDHAM may talk about Salford's Wally McArthur when the committee meet on Monday night. But the talk will be among themselves and not to Salford, who place £4,500 on the speedy winger.

The club president, Mr. Bill Howard, told me this week that the club is interested in any fast winger. "And we accept that McArthur is fast," he said. "But he is too expensive for us even to think about him."

I understand that apart from the massive fee there is another snag for any club who takes the Australian on. When McArthur was with Rochdale Hornets his contract called for a house and a return passage for himself and his wife should he ever want one. It is not clear if Wally would want the same facilities from any club that took him on.

National Swimming Championships report from Blackpool BLACK MADE HIST

N six days of super-charged | alone, When title-holder Judy Grinswimming during the . National Championships at Blackpool last week Scotland's amazing and versatile Ian Black firmly established himself as the greatest freestyle and butterfly exponent that Britain has ever pro-duced. In a history-making four-title display, he smashed a European and two British records in what were virtually solo swims.

On the evening of the opening day Black headed the list of qualifiers for the men's 440 yards with a 4min, 31sec. in his heat and then in the final 24 hours later he set new British and European figures in 4min. 28.4sec., defeating fellow-Scot and title holder Bob Sreenan by 20 seconds.

conds.

Then he made preliminary preparations for taking over Neil McKechnie's 220-yd. title, cracking open Jack Wardrop's record in the heats with 2min. 5.6sec.—a 2.4sec. improvement on Wardrop's mark. When he completed his swim Black's time for 220yds. was a trivial four-tenths short of the standard time laid down for the vacant European 200 metres record.

He was actually under this when he passed the distance, but as the timekeepers were unable to stop the watches at 200 metres, his time could not be submitted for rati-

fication as a new record.

Again in the final there was only one swimmer in the race. Black clocked 2min. 7.2sec., and the expected strong challenge from McKechnie never materialised, and Neil lost the first of his two titles by six seconds. At 110yds. the Scots boy again remained unchallenged and took over from McKechnie as Britain's No. 1 sprinter.

Di fouled markers

Shortly after completing his hat-trick of freestyle titles, Ian Black set the seal on his achievements on butterfly. British record-holder Graham Symonds set off at a furious pace, but as has happened so often in the past, Black was content to let his opponent set the pace and run himself down. Symonds did just that, and then Black put in his customary springing finish to get home first in 2min. 25.2sec.—two seconds ahead of Symonds.

Wilkinson settled defending only her own three titles the junior 110 and 220yd. and the senior sprint. Di experienced little difficulty in retaining the junior senior and British and English junior 110yd. record of 65.6sec., and narrowly missing lowering her British and English senior and junior 220yd. figures in keeping the second of her titles with 2min. 26.4sec. (the fastest long-course swim ever by a British girl over this distance.

Diana's hope of keeping her triple crown crashed at the final session when she was beaten by Judy Grinham. They turned together, and Diana came out of the turn with a foot lead. This soon vanished, for she got entangled with the cork lane markers a few strokes down and Judy, swimming extremely well never gave another inch and she and Diana reached the finish together. The judges credited them both with 66.8sec. but Judy was given the decision.

Elspeth's double

Elspeth Ferguson also gained a freestyle double, collecting both the

ham withdrew from the 220yds., Elspeth staked a strong claim to the championship, registering the fastest heat time, 2min. 31.3sec. Then in the final she brought her time down to 2min. 28.6sec. beat-ing her nearest rival, Anne Marshall (Kingston), by nearly three seconds.

(Kingston), by nearly three seconds. Over a quarter-mile, Elspeth lost to Judy Grinham in her heat by a tenth, putting up 5min. 21sec. Then in the final, tiny Nan Rae (Motherwell) took an early lead and stayed there for some time. Nan could not stay the pace and Elspeth, with her now famous last half-length sprint, shot away to touch home and retain

by PETER OKELL

her title in a new English time of 5min. 13.1sec., cutting one second off Diana Wilkinson's best mark. Judy Samuel (Surrey) finished

strongly to occupy second position to set a new English junior time of 5min. 13.5sec., while Nan Rae who holds the British senior and junior record (5min. 12.2sec.) was well down with 5min. 17.8sec.

Chris Walkden (Beckenham) hit his best form ever to regain the men's 220yd. breaststroke championship in a new British and English best time of 2min. 43.9sec., which removed eight-tenths from eter Jervis's records.

Chris Wilkinson, who early in the week lost the junior 110yds, title to George Hill (Nottingham) by the narrow margin of one-tenth, claimed second place, setting up a new British and English junior record of 2min. 49.7sec., clipping 3.5 sec. off Harold Molyneaux's present figures and heating his own time of figures and beating his own time of the previous night by 1.1sec. Chris now gets his reward, for he follows Diana into the British

team as a partner to Walkden in the international against Sweden at Gothenburg on October 11 and 12—at the expense of former champion, Brian Day, who failed to gain entry into the final.

Gosden's eclipse

In the women's breaststroke race over this same distance, Empire champion Anita Lonsborough returned a moderate 2min. 59.7sec. in her heat, while Christine Gosden was completely out of touch and was only able to manage 3min. 2sec. inch of the way and Anita getting in by half a second in 2min. 55.8sec., while Jackie Dyson got home third in 2min. 59.6sec.

Christine Gosden also said good-Christine Gosden also said good-bye to her 110yd. butterfly title. Early in the week it seemed that Jean Oldroyd (Dewsbury), who carried off the girls' 110yd. championship, setting up a new British and English junior record of 76sec. (in her heat) would be a strong contender, but while the two girls fought it out down the last girls fought it out down the last stretch in the final, few people noticed Scots lassie Sheila Watt creeping up on the outside lane. Sheila snatched a dramatic threetenths victory in 74.5sec. to cause the biggest surprise of the championships.

World record-holder Judy Grinham regained the women's 110yd. backstroke title which Julie Hoyle carried off last year when Judy decided to have a fling on freestyle (Julie scratched this time). Judy

Oldham Junior Rugby League Higginshaw-Langworthy a promising start to season

shire Open-Age League, all the Oldham clubs are taking part. Last Saturday Higginshaw entertained Langworthy Juniors in a very interesting game in which the home club won by 25 points to 6. Although the home club won by such a good margin, the game was never one sided.

Playing up the slope in the first But the final proved to be one of half, Langworthy made Higginshaw the week's classic races, with Anita and Christine fighting it out every of 10 points to 3. In the second half, Langworthy made the mistake of keeping the ball tight instead of letting the ball go to their threequarters. They kept the ball among their forwards and lost chances of scoring.

The type of football played in this game is a good start, and the committee hope Sunday games will bring the spectators to the amateur grounds and so help the struggling amateur code.

Playing in the East Lancashire League, St. Mary's suffered a heavy defeat at the hands of Salford Juniors, going down 50 points to nil. Young, on the right wing for Salford, ran in six very good tries and was a great inspiration to his

Edwards, on the left wing, scored three very clever tries, and judging by this performance the Salford side are going to need some beating.

In a local league engagement, titles that Diana Wilkinson left clocked 74.9 sec. in her heat and was Ferranti received St. Anne's on

IN the newly-formed East Lanca- Sunday afternoon at Bower Lane. but the home club, Ferranti, were not in the mood for the fast-moving St. Anne's side. Foy ran in three very clever tries, but the top scorer was Jones, with a try and six goals for St. Annes', who ran out winners by 45 points to 8.

On Sunday morning at Bower Lane the Ferranti intermediate side had a very good run out against Hopwood, a Rochdale League side. With clever open play they ran up a score of 52 points to 5.

The East Lancashire Intermediate League will soon be on its way now that the holidays have come to an It is hoped that an East Lancashire League will be formed for the Continuation League clubs. A meeting will be held on Monday night at the Turk's Head, Withy Grove, Manchester, with a view of forming this new league.

There is a shortage of referees and if any one is interested in the refereeing side of the game they are invited to attend the referees' meeting at the Roebuck Hotel, King Street, Oldham, on Thursday next at 8-0 p.m.

The fixtures for the coming week are:—

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Tuesday night (kick-off 6-30): Higginshaw v. St. Anne's (T Keane), Royton v. Waterhead (R Smith).
Saturday, September 6 (kick-off 3-0): St. Mary's v. Langworthy Jnrs. (J W Cain), Waterhead v. A V Roe (R Smith), St. Anne's v. Ferranti (R Bunting), Higginshaw v. Saddleworth Rangers (R L Thomas), Egerton v Salford Jnrs. (W Slater).

L Thomas), Eggs. C.
Slater).
The league management meeting will be held at the Roebuck Hotel on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Faults, but don't condemn A PLAYER SEARCH Rochdale after two matches BUT NOT IN TH

AST season Rochdale scored seven goals in their first two matches, against Mansfield Town and Accrington Stanley, and won both of them. This time they failed to find I the net against either Stockport County or Plymouth Argyle. There you have the ibstance of what has been wrong with the team in these two opening games. They simply rew their chances away. Traditionally, supporters refuse to look the facts in the face. lready they have condemned Rochdale to the Fourth Division for next season and cannot them winning a match in the Third.

Fet today's was only the third of matches, and twice since the war have known Rochdale to go seven mes before they had their first in of the season and still finish the top half.

In other words it is no use getting own in the dumps about the Spotnd side so early. The worst spect of the first two defeats is The worst lat team confidence will ebb when oints are not being secured.

Plymouth Argyle, the three best robably among the three best ams in the division. Last season cunthorpe United won at Spotland arly on 4-1 and beat Rochdale ir more soundly than Plymouth did. ut it did not prove the end of opes about the top 12. And even Rochdale are still looking for neir first win after this afternoon's ame there is no need for optimism die completely.

One essential

Players, too, will have to realise that against most of the teams

they will meet this season mobile play is a must. In both opening games I noted certain players give a pass and stand to admire it. That is no use at all. They must move all the time into the open spaces and be ready to switch and interchange. The forward play against Stockport and Plymouth was altogether too static.

The service from behind could ave been greatly improved, but ven so the attack saw plenty of he ball and had the shooting hances. Jimmy Maguire, the new utside-left, has not settled down to e that he is behind with the trainng schedule and did not start his raining until ten days before the tion.

Already the injury bogey is rising.

VACANCY IN ROCHDALE SOCCER LEAGUE

THE Rochdale Amateur Football League opens its programme next Saturday with wo divisions again, There are 12 lubs in the first division, and at he moment there are 11 in the econd dicvision.

Three new clubs —Ash Mill Shaw), Highams Ltd. (Rochdale) and Pattreiouex (Middleton) have een enrolled and will compete in he second division, while E. Clegg and Sons (Littleborough) have eturned after two seasons and will Iso play in the second division.

Tudor Rose and Boots Social ast season will this time play in the first division, and Haggate as, who have returned after four leasons, will also compete in the livision.

Bay Horse, who were in the first livision last season will this time play in the second division as will he new reserve team of Industry

Since the fixtures were made out, fodmorden YC, owing to lack of nterest, have been compelled to esign and this leaves a vacancy in he second division. Any club wishng to take over this vacancy must ipply to the secretary of the eague, Mr. C. Potts, I Further Pits, Spotland, Rochdale.

In addition to the first and second livision trophies, clubs will compete for the Amateur Cup, Charity Cup, Benevolent Cup, and the Reserve snock-out cup. The Sportsmanship Shield will also be competed for

The first meeting of the season ill take place next Wednesday at readquarters. when the draw will be nade for the Benevolent Cup.

POTLIGHT POTLAND by CRITIC -

Jimmy McGuigan and Gordon McBain were out of today's team. If there are many Jimmy

The directors are not hurrying over appointing a new manager. Mr. F. S. Ratcliffe, the Rochdale chairman, tells me that the board are giving themselves time to make the best choice and are not going to rush into a quick appointment which they may regret later.

They will advertise, of course, but will consider various alternatives before they actually choose their man. They could have a player-manager, a manager with the same I foresee one essential. Before manager, or they could split the manager market and get themselves good, goal-scoring forward. Lack goals was the trouble at the end they could take a man already well-take there was no charge at all with the same duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties between managership and coaching. They could raise the good, goal-scoring forward. Lack salary and go in for a "name" or goals was the trouble at the end they could take a man already well-taket there was no charge at all with the same duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties between manager with the same duties as Mr. Catterick, a teammanager, or they could split the duties between manager or they could split the duties between manager or they could split the duties between manager or they could raise the good, goal-scoring forward. Lack salary and go in for a "name" or they could take a man already well-split they could split the duties between manager or they could raise the good, goal-scoring forward. slight "gates." There are plenty of decisions to make; I hope the Rochdale board make them pretty soon.

FOR I WOULD STATE CATE-GORICALLY THAT FOR A CLUB TO REMAIN WITHOUT A MANAGER FOR A MOMENT LONGER THAN IS NECESSARY SIMPLY ASKING TROUBLE.

Trainer Albert Emptage has had responsibility positively thrust on him. At the end of last season he was assistant trainer. When Joe Fagan left for Liverpool during the summer, Albert became head

Now he is completely in charge of inglish football. One reason might the team with the responsibility of putting his team selection to the board for discussion and confirma-

No alternative

There is no alternative at the moment to this method of selecting the team. Obviously Albert Emptage would not wish to do it on his own and therefore it has to be a sort of committee affair.

But I have always been in favour of a team being selected by one man. Only in that way can a consistent policy be put into effect. When two or more have say in selection, one man's ideas tend to gain favour one week and another man's the next. There is never a settled team policy. The best way is for one man to do the job. And if it is not satisfactory get a fresh man. So again, the sooner a manager is appointed the better.

Next week Rochdale will incur their biggest ever single item of travelling expenses. They play travelling expenses. They play Plymouth Argyle away on Thursday and Colchester United on Saturday. To fulfil these fixtures the team, in

Friday they will go by train across country to Colchester. And after playing on Saturday they will return from London arriving in Rochdale early Sunday morning.

It is likely to cost Rochdale in the region of £350. Can they stand it? Can they survive such colossal bills?

Probably, because they can make profit on the trip. If there is If there are many more Rochdale a profit on the trip. If there is a profit on the trip. If there is a profit on the trip. If there is a 20,000 gate at Plymouth—as there is likely to be—and say 12,000 at Col-chester, Rochdale will draw roughly one-fifth of the total "gate" worked out at 2s. per head. Rochdale could make £250.

Saddleworth Football League re-opens

Saddleworth Football League has been re-formed for season 1958-9 and opens next Saturday with the following fixtures: Royal George Res. v. Austerlands Res. (J. W. Thompson); Uppermill Res. v. Delph (L. Jones); Compoflex v. Denshaw (C. Hesden); Greenfield Mill v. Clare's (F. Kershaw); Spinners Arms v. Greenfield Amts. (B. Swann).

Referees wanting fixtures should get in touch with the new secretary, Mr. H. Flint, 70 Stamford Road, Mossley.

HE Rugby Union wingman who travelled to Rochdale last weekend to play a long awaited trial with the "A" team was allowed to leave without an offer being made to him to turn professional. A colleague who watched the trial informs me that the player was on the light side and he agreed with the official decision to take the matter no further.

Directors appear to be far more impressed with the possibilities of a local scrum-half who appeared in the pre-season trials and turned out with the "A" team last Saturday. Not long ago he was in the Roch-dale Schoolboys' RL side, and for his years is quite a seasoned player.

Recent activity about which no official announcement was forth- Athletic Grounds, but there does not ing him to leave.

No-one can blame the Hornets for keeping out of the big money market much as they could do with some new talent. The staggering price tags continue to to be pinned on dissatisfied players and lead to strange situations.

For instance, when Wally McArthur left the Hornets for Blackpool Borough the fee was nominal, in view of the fact that his new club accepted commitments regarding his eventual return to Australia and any new terms for a renewal of the contract. Possibly the Hornets finished all square on deal which introduced the tralian to the professional Australian game.

High fee

Blackpool obtained a fee from Salford for his second transfer and now we have the position of the Hornets, if they wanted McArthur NZ hockey win

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In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchiudge

coming was an inquiry about a appear to be any justification for forward with a Lancashire club, but this high fee. Maybe manager Gus this club would not consider allow-

The occasional flashes by the Australian are among the most thrilling things we see on the Rugby League fields, but he has not yet attained the consistency of Bevan and Vollenhoven. Once he does we can have another think about that £4,500 fee.

At present the Athletic Grounds fans have in the forefront of their thoughts the amazing disintegration of the Hornets pack. Amazing fits the bill correctly. There are logical explanations for some of the weaknesses, but the fact remains that three matches in a row were lost compared with three won at the start of last season.

It will be a big blow if Bill Hanson is kept out of Rugby because of the amount of travelling he has to do in his new job. He is badly needed just now. One is badly needed just now. reassuring feature at Leigh was the promise shown by new man Albert Wareing in loose play, and it is some consolation that in scrummag-ing the pack are managing to at least hold their own.

There were times during Thursday's match at Barrow when the Hornets' attack seemed to be slipping into proper gear, but these instances were too rare to hearten the handful of followers from Bookdolo Rochdale.

The successful were John Chisnall and Reg Bailey, who returned after missing most of the opening games.

Yesterday the club had not determined Bill Hanson's position in the light of the new job he has taken, but in any case he has not recevered fully from the injury received at Castleford.

In line with the suggestion made, regarding Oldham FC, by colleague WD, the Hornets have increased their premium for players on the books, so that the payment during injury, excluding NHI compensation,

Oldham SS Cricket Alliance ST. STEPHEN'S DRAW UP BY their win at Regent Street on loss of nine wickets. B. Taylor 21,

Saturday, St. Stephen's now have an equal number of points and three wickets for share second place with them. The Hayes two for 13. home team batted first for 80 runs, P. Prest, with 32, being top scorer. He later took two wickets for 13 runs. G. Watson scored 12, extras 9. J. Hartley took four wickets for 20 and T. Rainford three for 21. St. Stephen's replied with 81 for four wickets, J. Hollingworth scoring 40 not out, J. Clarke 16, and J. Crossley

Westwood Moravians entertained westwood Moravians entertained Ashton Road Congs. at Hunt Lane and batted first for a total of 72. N. Mills, with 38 runs, was top scorer, J. Heath adding 13. K. Clarke took three wickets for 6 runs, C. Chepmen two for 10 cm². C. Chapman two for 10, and J. Travis four for 23—he was later top scorer with 16 runs in Ashton Road's 38 all out. J. Heath took two wickets for 8 runs and N. Mills five

St. Ambrose's gained their second win of the season at the expense of Salem Moravians who batted first Union Street Meths. lost the toss for 54 runs. Top scorers were C. Sykes 12, R. Stott and P. Robinson first and made 59. Their top-10 each and J. Hayes 9. R. Tweedale scorers were A. Clarke 14, T. McLook five wickets for 17 A. Charter Auley 11 and D. Miller 10. The street and D. Miller 10. for 7. St. Ambrose's gained their second

was top scorer. K. Broadbent took three wickets for 11 runs and J.

At Manor Flats, Waterhead PC put on 147 runs against Mount Pleasant Misison who later scored 65 runs, which is their highest total for the season. Top scorers for Parish Church were W. Hanson 44, J. Ashworth 35, B. Robinson 32 not out, extras 14. J. Jones took four for 25, D. Ainsworth five for 32. These teams are top and bottom respectively of "B" section. W. Wild scored 28, J. Atkinson 12 and J. Jones 10. F. Booth took five J. Jones 10. F. Booth took five wickets for 14 and H. Cockroft three

for 11.
St. Thomas's, at home to St.
Edward's, batted first for 52 runs,
of which N. Nuttall scored 21, D. Kilroy taking six wickets for 10 runs, J. Halkyard two for 4 and J. Curley one for 3. For the loss of three wickets S. Edward's scored 55,

fr. Emptage, will go by train to took five wickets for 17, A. Chester Auley 11, and D. Miller 10. J. four for 30, S. Dex one for 7. St. Bardsley took four wickets for 10 Ambrose's scored 55 runs for the runs, M. Jennings two for 14 and J. Schofield three for 20. Union Street lost some very cheap wickets and, though the tail wagged a bit they closed with a score of 44. A. Clarke took five for 21, Miller three for 13. And T. McAulley two for 0.

Both sections have some keen games on Saturday the last of the season. Only one point separating "A" section's top three and Waterhead Meths. have equal points with St. Edward's for second place in "B" section and the latter two teams meet at Den Lane.

Teams meet at Den Lane.

"A" SECTION
P. W. D. L. Pts
St. Mary's, OPC ... 10 5 5 0 ... 15
St. Stephen's ... 11 5 4 2 ... 14
Regent St. Congs. ... 11 5 4 2 ... 14
Ashton Rd. Congs. ... 12 3 5 4 ... 11
St. Ambrose ... 10 2 4 4 ... 8
Westwood Moravians ... 11 2 4 4 ... 8
Salem Moravians ... 11 1 4 6 ... 6

OLDHAM PARKS BOWLING

Coalshaw Green Park 226, Royton Park 206, Coalshaw Green Park 226, Royton Park 206, Coalshaw Green scores first: F Wood 14, A Carter 21; J Cooke 21, W Fletcher 19; J Wilson 21, W Everett 17; H Middleton 21, L Harrison 9; J Earlow 21, W Mella 16; J Raynor 21, H Hilton 19; A Wood 21, H Brierley 18; B Crouchley 21, S F Wainwright 13; R Moss 21, G Walker 17; S Samuels 21, L Taylor 15; G Flory 8, C W Cooper 21; H Moores 15, S Lee 21.

Moores 15, S Lee 21.

Alexandra Park 241, Westwood Park 182.
Alexandra Park scores first: F Wright 17, A
Nuttall 21; E Warburton 21, J Heyes 11; T
Yearn 21, W Rodgers 16; B Guilfoyle 21, J
Wild 19; T Broadbent 21, H Pickles 3; W
Hallsworth 21, G Osborne 15; G March 14,
H Fenton 21; J Collier 21, J Briggs 20; J
Shaw 21, J Boardman 19; S Burrington 21,
H Kershaw 7; W Brown 21, D Taylor 17; A
Aylward 21, N Lees 13.

Waterhead Park 214, Eitter Park 202.

Aylward 21, N Lees 13.

Waterhead Park 214, Fitton Park 207.
Waterhead Park scores first: W Dronsfield
17. W Worrall 21; A Heighway 21, S Cartwright 12; G Farrow 8, J Booth 21; J Hobson 21, R Walker 5; I Kemble 15, J Garside
21; H Liversidge 71, J Stringer 13; E Dennis
21, H Butler 20; R Bardsley 14, H Lockett
21; M Baguley 18, A Chadderton 21; A Holroyd 21, S Knowles, Senr. 11; T Greaves
21, H Goodyear 20; P Heighway 16, J Berry
21.

"B" SECTION

"B" SECTION

Fitton Park 206, Chadderton Cot & BC 209.
Fitton Park scores first: G Wood 21, 8
Boston 19; C Bowker 14, 8 Dayis 21; D
Bowker 12, R Wilson 21; S Knowles, Junr.
21, C Jones 11; J Townson 15, T Nicholls 21;
F Taylor 15, J Bentley 21; W Taylor 21, W
Samuels 9; G Furness 21, G Leigh 8; J Lord
17, W Gleaves 21; G McCondack 21, G Mullen
17; G Ingram 7, R Hill 21; W Beff 21, H
Moores 19.

OLDHAM INSTITUTE CRICKET LEAGUE

Won by 3 in a 57-run game

day most teams had difficulty in fielding full sides. At Westwood Park, Kirkham and Mannock's beat Chadderton United by three runs, both teams being short of players. Batting first the home team were all out for 30, but then dismissed Chadderton for 27.

In the other game, Bee Mill were unable to raise a team against Mallinson's.

The previous matches provided some very close results, the most exciting being that played between Chadderton United and Kirkham & some very close results, the most exciting being that played between Chadderton United and Kirkham & Mannock, which resulted in a tie, both teams scoring 42. Smith took five wickets for 7 (including the hattrick) for Kirkham and Mannocks, Bee Mill 10 3 Bee Mill 10 1

IN the matches played last Satur- and Purcell finishing with seven for day most teams had difficulty in 16 for Chadderton. Another close game was Chadder

ton's home match with Oldham Brewery, the Brewery being dis-missed for 62. Chadderton passed this score with the last pair at the wicket.

Mallinson's gained a one-run victory over George Orme's, after Orme's had been dismissed for 66 (C. Travers seven for 18). Mallinson's have again won the league championship for the fourth consecutive time.

A global chain 180 stations

TOMIC scientists from eight nations—from both West and East-have suggested to all Governments that a globe-encircling system of 180 detective stations on land and sea could be set up to watch for atom tests.

This proposal is made in the official report, issued in London today by the Foreign Office of the conference of experts which met in Geneva for seven weeks during July and August "to study the methods of detecting violations of a possible agreement of the suspension of nuclear tests."

FIRST DAY -Czicket Scoreboard

Lancashire v Yorkshire At Liverpool (friendly match).

LANCASHIRE—First innings
Bolton c Binks b Ryan
Wharton b Ryan
Pullar c Binks b Pickles
Marner not out
Washbrook not out
Extras Total (for 3 wkts) ...183

Glamorgan v Northants At Ebbw Vale. NORTHANTS—First innings

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Brookes not out
Arnold c Parkhouse b Gatehouse 8
Lightfoot b Gatehouse 2
Subba Row c Devereux b
McConnon b Gatehouse 23
Barrick c McConnon b Gatehouse 14
Reynolds c D L Evans b Watkins 14
Tribe not out 0
Extras 8

Total (for 5 wkts) ...129

Hampshire v Derbyshire At Bournemouth.

HAMPSHIRE—First innings
Marshall c Dawkes b Jackson
Sainsbury lbw b Jackson
Horton c Dawkes b Jackson
Pitman lbw b Jackson
Pitman lbw b Jackson
Flood c and b Carr
Ingleby-Mackenzie not out
Harrison not out
Extras

Total (for 5 wkts) ...138

Middlesex v Warwickshire

Total 136
Titmus 18-7-42-7
MIDDLESEX—First innings
Robertson not out 9
Murray retired hurt 9
Walton not out 0
Extra 1 Total (for no wkt) ... 19 Nottinghamshire v Somerset

Total (for 6 wkts) ...123

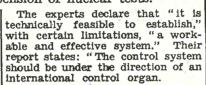
Sussex v Surrey At Hove.
SURREY—First innings
Fletcher c Smith b F Thomson ... 0
Stewart b Thomson ... 6
Constable run out ... 48
May c Smith b Bates ... 0
Barrington c Nawab of Pataudi b
Bates ... 4 May c Smith b Bates
Barrington c Nawab of Pataudi b
Bates
E Bedser c Doggart b Bates
McIntyre lbw b James
Lock c and b James
Laker not out
A V Bedser b James
Loader c Oakman b James Total 83
SUSSEX—First innings
Oakman not out 6
James not out 8

Total (for no wkt) ... 14 Ireland v Worcestershire

Black marble mining

Total102

Opencast mining has begun at Hungary's first black-marble quarry in the Mecsek Mountains, South-West Hungary.



About 160 to 170 land-based control posts and about ten ships should be in the detection net-works. Of these, 24 posts should be North America, six in Europe, and 37 in Asia. Each would be manned by about 30 specialists.

In addition to this basic network there should be air sampling by aircraft carrying out existing regular weather flights, as well as by other special flights if neces-

sary.
There should also be an inspection group which could go to the site of "an event which cannot be identified by the international control organ and which could be suspected of being a nuclear explosion."

Sir John Cockcroft and Sir William Penney, of the UK atomic energy authority, were Britain's representatives at Geneva. The United States, France and Canada were the other Western nations which sent experts. From the East went representatives of Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia

7-WEEK TALKS

Talks began on July 1, and there were 30 official sessions until work was completed on August 21. All the proceedings were in private.

In the discussions the experts considered methods of detecting nuclear explosions by "the acoustic, hydroacoustic (underwater sound waves) and seismic oscillations which they produce in the air, water or in the earth's crust, and also the detection of explosions by the electromagnetic oscillations which are propagated from them, and by the radioactive debris that the explosions cause."

Proposing systematic measure-ments or radioactive substances in the air, the report says: "Use should be made of existing aircraft flights over the oceans which are carried out by various countries for the purposes observations." of meteorological

About 100-110 of the posts would be situated on Continents, 20 on large oceanic islands, and 40 on small oceanic islands. On the continents they would be spaced about 600 to 1,000 miles apart, on the oceans double the distance.

The 90-year-old variety Empire

day, at Mint Methodist Church, Holbeck, Leeds, Mr. Jack Godman, aged 42, and Miss Nancy Linton, aged 41, face a six-

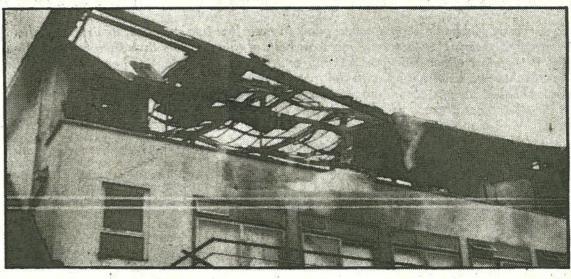
month ban on taking Anglican communion imposed by the Bishop

of Ripon, Dr. G. A. Chase.

Both Mr. Godman, progress clerk,
of Shafton Lane, Leeds, who was
the innocent party in a divorce

action three years ago, and Miss Linton, solicitor's clerk, of Yarm

Place Leeds, resigned from positions at St. Matthew's Church, Holbeck, when the ban was announced



United banned from European Cup

ANCHESTER UNITED have been refused permission to take part in this season's European Cup competition. The result of their application, which was considered by the FA Consultative Committee, was announced in London today.

AN INSULT TO **CHAMPION AND BRITISH CHESS**

PROTEST at the exclusion of Dr. Stephen From the team to represent Britain at the Chess Olympiad at Munich in October was made at the annual members' meeting of the British Chess Federation in Leamington Spa today.

Dr. Fazekas, a 60-year-old general practitioner, at Buckhurst Hill, Essex, won the British championship last year but lost the title in the championship contest at the Federaton's annual congress which

ended yesterday.

In July after his exclusion from the British team, Dr. Fazekas returned the championship trophy to the Federation, stating that it had "ceased to be a source of pride and inspiration" and had become "a symbol of humiliation."

Mr A Terrett of Norwich said

A. Terrett, of Norwich, said at the annual meeting today:

"Apart from the personal insult
to Dr. Fazekas, I think the cause
of British chess, the prestige of the
British championship and the prestige of the Federation's anual congress have suffered a severe blow.

"It might have the effect of driving some of our chess players away to play darts or marbles."

He proposed a resolution express ing grave concern at the omission of Dr. Fazekas from the British future the British champion should have the automatic right of inclusion in international teams for the ensuing 12 months.

Mr. Peter Shaw, of Harrow, said that while he sympathised with Dr. Fazekas personally, his record in a

number of tournaments after he won the championship did not just-

ify his selection.

The meeting passed by a large Theatre, Portsmouth, is to close majority a resolution advising the after tonight's show. It has been Council of the Federation that sold for £47,500, and is to be pulled future British champions should be down. A super-market will be built granted automatic right of inclusion in British teams.

and occasionally acted as

The Bishop told them the ban would operate from the time of their wedding.

Earlier this month the Vicar of

St. Matthew's, the Rev. Kenneth Stapleton, said he wished "wholly to be identified with the course my Bishop has taken."

He also said that he could in

no way associate himself with the proposal to marry the couple in a Methodist Church

ber,

organist.

The statement reads: The Consultative Committee of the Football Association has considered an appliance by Manchester United FC, The statement reads: "The Concation by Manchester United FC, under FA rule 18B, for consent to take part in the European champion club's competition during season 1958-9.

"The committee is of the opinion that, as by its name, this is a competition of champion clubs, Manchester United FC does not qualify to take part in this season's competition. Consent is therefore refused.

The question of an appeal against the decision does not arise, for the Consultative Committee has powers to act on behalf of the full FA council on matters of urgency arising between council meetings.

Although they were not league champions, Manchester United were specialy invited to take part in the European Cup again as a gesture of sympathy for their bad luck in the Munich air-crash, after reaching the semi-final last season.

The Football League management committee ruled that they should not accept, but the appeals board of the League, consisting of three FA councillors, upheld Manchester United's right to take part.

Subsequently the League asked for an urgent special meeting with the FA, after which it was decided to refer the matter to the Consultative Committee of the FA

The decision was sent to United

by post yesterday.
From his hotel in Blackpool where
United play today, manager Matt
Busby told the Green Final this afternoon that he had no comment to make.

In his reply to questions put to him by the Chronicle, Mr. Busby said: "We received a letter from

Mr. Harold Hardman, chairman of Manchester United, said today that he would make no comment on the decision until after the next meeting of the board, which takes place

Players miss train,

take plane

Communion-ban couple wed on Tuesday. THROUGH their marriage to- | thew's. She was also a choir mem-

Three Gillingham players, Bill Patrick, Ron Saunders and Bill Parry, and club manager Harry Barrett, made a dash by plane from Croydon to their match at Walsall after missing their train in London.

The quartet were held up by the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace on the way across London from Victoria to Euston. Realising they had not chance of catching the train, they turned their taxis round, and drove to Croydon. taxi round and drove to Croydon airport to charter a plane.

by the Bishop.

Mr. Godman and Miss Linton taxi round and originally decided on a register office marriage, but then agreed to be married by the Rev. W. Passfor the women's club at St. Mat-They arrived before the rest of the Gillingham party, who had gone

Blaze stops famous Test cricket clock

HE famous Headingley, Leeds, pavilion clock is stopped—perhaps for ever, for fire swept through the pavilion early today, severely damaging the Press box, cafeteria, and a large section of the

The hands of the clock, which have counted away the minutes of many a hard-fought Test match were jammed at 440—a time which the fire brigade think was shortly after the start of the blaze.

Six hours after the fire was discovered, units of Leeds City Fire Brigade were still at the ground damping down smouldering woodwork.

The roof of the pavilion's central block was badly damaged, a fire brigade spokesman said. Wings on each side of the block and a building at the back were unaffected.

The damaged plock, which faces the pitch, houses a dance floor, offices and a canteen.

About 20 firemen, using five jets, brought the fire under control.

Leeds CID were investigating the cause of the fire and a police official said: "We are keeping an open mind about this and are investigating every possibility."

The clock tower is one of the best-

known landmarks in English

The fire did not affect the Rugby League fixture between Leeds and Huddersfield on the adjoining ground later today.

PEP IS ONE OF MY IDOLS

—Hogan Bassey

Hogan Bassey, the Nigerian holder of the world featherweight title, arrived in Boston by air from London last night to prepare for his ten-round bout against Willie the Football Association this morning, and the matter will be discussed at the weekly meeting of the directors on Tuesday."

He was not say any more, and when asked if the FA's letter was a surprise, he again said "I have no comment."

Mr. Harold Hardman, chairman of the Farmer champion, in Boston on September 20.

Bassey, who was greeted at the airport by the British Consul, Mr. Harold Griffiths, left immediately for his training camp at a country club about 15 miles outside Boston.

club about 15 miles outside Boston.
Mr. George Biddles, manager, sald
Bassey planned to start training
this morning.
Bassey told reporters he was
looking forward to meeting Pep.
"Ever since I was 12, Willie Pep,
Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Robinson
have been my idols.

have been my idols.
"I think this will be one of my toughest fights. Pep is still a good fighter."

Bassey said there was an agreement between Pep and himself that if Pep won they would meet again in a title fight.

£514,994 strike pay

Britain's largest union, the Transport and General Workers' Union, paid out £514,994 in strike benefits during 1957, the union's annual report shows.

JOINER. Would consider partly-disabled person for the Issue and Receipt of Stores. Required by well-known firm of Building Contractors.—State age and details to R 640.

Penalty gives Blackpool lead TODAY'S RACING

CLL SCORES AND DETAILS

Oldham v Middleton

MID	DLETON	
Hyde c Mellor	b Lawton	39
Crook not out	***************************************	93
McDougail not	out	13
Extras		

Total (for one wkt) ...111

Walsden v Rochdale

Total (for one wkt) ... 65

Radcliffe v Heywood RADCLIFFE Settle st Hopkinson b Gupte ... 54 Sobers not out ... 54 Magnall st Hopkinson b Gupte ... 0 Shaw c C Mooney b Gupte ... 11 Moores not out ... 6

Total (for 3 wkts) ... 79

Royton v Crompton

CROMPTON	
Sutcliffe not out	1
Buckley st Tombs b Nield	
Hanif b C Anderson	
Hanif b C Anderson	
Derbyshire not out	
Extra	

Total (for 3 wkts) ... 30

Littleboro' v Stockport LITTLEBOROUGH

Jackson c Booth b Brown	
Hawkard c and b Mankad	
Williamson st Wigglesworth b	
Mankad	
Israr Ali not out	1
Whatmough b Mankad	-
Barker c Brown b Mankad	
Crossley c Wigglesworth b Brown	
Tattersall not out	
Extras	
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Total (for 6 wkts) ... 36

Castleton M v Ashton

ASHION	
Lynton b Johnson	13
Brierley b Johnson	5
Bartels b Johnson	0
Booth c Mitchell b Johnson	8 14
Wood not out	14
Hollingworth c McDonough b	
Johnson	502
Parkinson not out	ŏ
Extras	ž
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Total (for 5 wkts)	47

Milnrow v Wornoth

MINIMOM A MAGINISTI	
MILNROW	
Leach c Borde b Roscoe	14
Knights c and b Borde	23
Fitton b Roscoe	1
Lomax run out	3.
Jones b Borde	2
Lee not out	4
McMahon c Langton b Borde	0
Flaherty b Roscoe	4
Lomax run out Jones b Borde Lee not out McMahon c Langton b Borde Flaherty b Roscoe Extras	2
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Total (for 7 wkts)	53

EUROPEAN

Britain can win five individual titles and two possible team events in the European Championships which begin in Budapest tomorrow. Ian Black, who competes for the 400 metres and 1,500 metres free-style events, and the 200 metres

butterfly championship can take all three titles. as he holds both the European freestyle records.

His 2min. 22.6sec. for 220yds. butterfly at Cardiff was only 1.2sec. off the European 200 metres record. But Black is becoming increasingly reluctant to swim butterfly and may ask to be dropped from this invitation mile race at the London But Black is becoming increasingly

race, writes Peter Okell.

Judy Grinham is in top gear on backstroke and should bring the 100-metre title home, but the Dutch girls are likely to give her a good race. Anita Lonsborough is a favourite for the 200 metres breaststroke and her two strongest challengers will be Dutch world recordholder Ada Den Haan (although she is only a shadow of the swimmer she was last year and has lately been troubled by a wrist injury), and the young German star Wilt-rud Urselmann, who gained a nar-row two-tenths win over the Huddersfield girl in July during the Britain v. Germany international ir Munich.

The two team events that we can take are the women's 4 x 100 metres medley, which we hold the world record for, and the 4 x 100 metres freestyle, in which Britain put up a near European record performance against Holland at Blackpool in May.

The Australian Rugby Union team won the seventh match of their New Zealand tour today, beating Otago by 11 points to three. They led 8-3 at half-time.

over United

for the day against his old club, gave the pass from which VIOLLET scored for United in the ninth minute.

After Gregg had saved two fierce drives, the goalkeeper presented Blackpool with an equaliser in the 34th minute when he allowed the ball to spin out of his hands and into the net from PERRY'S shot.

Blackpool pressed more strongly and H. KELLY scored from a penalty in the 41st minute after Cope had handled. Half-time: Blackpool 2, United 1.

Huddersfield struggle to keep cup

In their bid to retain the Yorkshire RL Cup, Huddersfield had a disastrous start, Leeds pilingup 11 points in as many minutes.

The return of McLellan as centre had a marked effect on the Leeds back division sweeps, and Hudders-

field had long spells on defence.
Leeds tries were obtained by
HODGKINSON (four), JONES
(three) and WHITEHEAD. JONES kicked three goals.

CURRY kicked a penalty goal for Hudedrsfield and converted a try by KILROY. Half-time: Leeds 30pts. Huddersfield 7.

Chelsea deserved lead against Wolves

The crowd spilled on the grey-hound trac kon a sweltering after-noon. The Chelsea youngsters were very fast, but Scott, the Chelsea centre-half, gave Wolves a goal within two minute when trying to clear from Mullen. He kicked the ball against Mason off whom it bounced into the net.

Chelsea soon equalised, GRIEVES chasing a long pass from Peter Sillett to beat Finlayso nwho came well out of goal. Seven minutes before half-time GRIEVES shot a fine left-foot goal from Block's pass to give Chelsea a thoroughly deserved lead when Nicholas was off the field with a cut head.

SLATER equalised from a penalty and then BLOCK put Chelsea ahead again, three goals coming in five minutes.

West Brom v Bolton

Robson (Albion) was taken off with an ankle injury after five minutes. Lofthouse shot straight at Jackman in the first minute instead of taking an easy chance, and Albion's four-man attack looked the more menacing.

After 35 minutes Lofthouse again missed from five yards, and Hop-kinson was forced to make a brilliant diving save from Hogg to keep Bolton level at the interval .

ELLIOTT FOR LONDON MILE

the opportunity of running in the special event. His rivals will include Derek Ibbotson, Mike Berisford, Mike Blagrove and the Poles, Lewandowski and Orywall.

Murray Halberg (New Zealand), winner of the Empire Games three miles, will run in an invitation twomile race.

An American sports promoter flew into Melbourne last night will-ing to offer 250,000 dollars (£89,285) to Elliott to turn professional.

The promoter, Mr. Leo Leavitt, in Melbourne to arrange a coming tour of the Harlem Trotters basketball team, said: "Elliott is the greatest name in sport today. He's worth a quarter of a million dollars, perhaps even more."

Asked how Elliott would earn his money, Leavitt replied: "In exhibitions, a film or two, or even tap dancing."
Elliott leaves for home on Sep-

tember 8.

McCLELLAND'S CENTRE SCORED

Two evenly-matched sides gave a sprightly display, but the crowd had to wait until the 43rd minute before Manchester City went ahead, through McCLELLAND.

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Preston, with Finney at outsideleft, made some fine attacks, but
they broke down in the penalty
area. Preston enjoyed a good spell
when Finney moved into the centre
and after 30 minutes the England
man hit the crossbar.

Mayer's almost scored in the 40th

Mayers almost scored in the 40th minute, but three minutes later, City took a deserved lead through McCLELLAND. Johnstone pushed a free-kick to Barnes, and when McClelland gained possession, his centre floated into the top of the net, just over the outstretched arm of a surprise Else.

Half-ime: City 1, Preston 0. Attendance 42,000.

Wigan run riot for five minutes

Wigan played their Australian tourists, Ashton and Sullivan, despite their having only arrived back in the early hours of the morning.

in the early hours of the morning. Their inclusion paid dividens, despite Swinton taking an early lead with a penalty goal by GOWERS. CUNLIFFE equalised for Wigan with a penalty goal in the eighth minute, and fter 21 minutes, despite a strong Swinton defence BOLTON gave them the lead with an unimporved try.

In five minutes to half-time, Wigan ran riot with three tries by BARTON and CHISNALL (2), CUNLIFFE kicked two of the goals. Half-time: Swinton 2pts. Wigan 18.

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Warrington take a point lead

GIBSON put Leigh in front after two minutes, when he seized on a loose pass from Gilfedder and went

over for an unconverted try.
Seven minutes later, Leigh went
further ahead when DICKENSON bluffed the Warrington defence and cut through from ten yards to score. Warrington came more into the

game, and a lovely try by EDWARDS was converted by FRYER, who later put Warrington in front with almost the last kick of the half. Half-time: Warrington 7pts., Leigh 6.

Bramley v Hull Despite monopolising the scrums,

Hull had to give second best to Bramley in open play. Their only score was three penalty goals by full-back BATESON until a minute from the interval when centre SAVILLE crossed in the corner for a try which BATESON converted.

Bramley, showing more constructive football, had their reward in tries by right-wing NOBLE and stand-off RUSHTON, and three goals by full-back WILSON. Half-time: Bramley 12, Hull 11,

Reg Matthews to rest

Reg Matthews, the Chelsea goalkeeper, did not play for his club today. Instead he remained in bed at his home in Coventry and he is likely to stay there for the next two Instead he remained in bed weeks. He collapsed during the match against Tottenham at Stamford Bridge on Wednesday, injuring his back and ribs.

4 0-TANSHELF HANDICAP PLATE.

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14 miles.
9 2 INDEPENDENT 4yrs T M Burns 1
7 0 LADY BAY 7yrs D Greening 2
8-11 Mils TRING 3yrs P Boothman 3
Fourteen runners: Sayalina, Independent,
Bluey, Miss Tring, Scarlet Runner, Jules
Verne, Theory, Chandelle, Jetborne, Heather
Garth, Wheatcroft, Internos, King Owen,
1-0-dy Ray.

Gath, wheaterist, Internos, King Owen, Lady Bay. 7/2 Lady Bay; 4 Wheateroft, Jules Verne; 8 INDEPENDENT; 9 Miss Tring; 10 Saya-lina; 20 others. 1 length; 2.

4 30—PONTEFRACT HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds. 12 miles. Eight runners: Paysan, Mossy Face, Th' Boggart, Double Up, Prize Larkspur, Lazulita, Arastar, Paul's Diamond.

WINDSOR

Tote: Win £1/2/2; places 6/6, 5/4, 6/2.

3 0-ROYAL LODGE PLATE for two-year-

Brume.

7/4 Suki Desu; 9/2 Daisy; 5 Fast and Friendly; 13/2 ARCHBISHOP, Anthus; 100/8 Artists Licence; 100/7 Wiseandy, Golden Record; 25 others. 1 length; 3.

Tote: Win £1/14/2; places 12/8, £1/2/4, 8/10.

4 0—STAR AND GARTER PLATE for twoyear-olds, 6 furlongs.
9 3 GREEK SOVEREIGN ... A Breasley 1
8 2 MOTATAN ... J Mercer 2
8 2 SINAI D Smith 3
Eight runners: Greek Sovereign, Seldam,
Orthology, Motatan, Sinal, The Finn, Arosa,
Mistlethrush,
5/4 GREEK SOVEREIGN; 9/4 Sinal; 6
Mistlethrush; 10 Orthology; 100/9 Motatan;
20 Seldam; 33 others, 2 lengths; 3,

4 30-LONG WALK HANDICAP, 2 miles, 4

furiongs and 110 yards.

Three runners: Rally, Chilon, Persian Highlight,

Aussie open title for Player

Gary Player, 22-year-old South African golfer, won the Australian open championship today with a 72-hole aggregate of 271. Runner-up was Ken Nagle, of Australia, with 276.

HALF-TIME SCORES

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Leicester 1
Blackburn 3, Spurs 0
Birmingbam 0, Luton 0
Blackpool 2, Manchester United 1
Chelsea 3, Wolves 2
Everton 0, Newcastle 0
Leeds 0, Burnley 1
Manchester City 1, Preston 0
Notts Forest 2, Portsmouth 0
WBA 0, Bolton 0
West Ham 4, Aston Villa 0

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION
Brighton 0, Chariton 0
Barnsley 0, Huddersfield 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Scunthorpe 0
Derby 0, Leyton Orient 2
Ipswich 0, Sheffield W. 1
Grimsby 2, Middlesbrough 2
Rotherham 0, Cardiff 0
Stoke 1, Lincoln 0
Swansea 0, Fulham 1
Sunderland 0, Liverpool 1
Sheffield United 2, Bristol City 0

THIRD DIVISION Accrington 0, Mansfield 0
Bradford City 1, Hull 0
Bury 3, Bournemouth 1
Doncaster 0, Stockport 1
Halifax 0, Notts County 0
Newport 0, Chesterfield 0
Plymouth 2, Tranmere 0
QPR 2, Colchester 1
Rochdale 0, Reading 0

Southend 0, Norwich 0 Southampton 1, Swindon 1 Wrexham 2, Brentford 0

FOURTH DIVISION

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Aldershot 0, Barrow 0
Crewe 1, Chester 3
Darlington 1, Exeter 0
Gateshead 1, Athletic 0
Millwall 1, Carlisle 0
Northampton 0, Crystal Palace 0
Shrewsbury 2. Coventry 0
Southport 0, Hartlepools 0
Torquay 1, Watford 2
Walsall 1, Gillingham 0
Workington 1, Port Vale 2
York 2, Bradford 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

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

4 0-TRABROUN HANDICAP PLATE.

length; same.

4 30-TINTO HANDICAP PLATE, 1 mile. Nine runners: Brief Sparkle, No Sentiment, Escalator, Chateau Vatel, Swift Endeavour, Edwina, Top Ten, Singing Lady, Dixie Dean.

J. WILLIS ON TRIAL WITH ASTON VILLA

OSSLEY AFC opened a new season in the Cheshire
League last Saturday, but
were beaten 4—0 at Crewe. Mossley could have led 3-0 at half-time, but could have led 3—0 at half-time, but centre-forward Birnie was guilty of missed chances, and the referee ignored an appeal for a penalty when Birnie was downed by the goal-

Player-manager Eddie Quigley was unfit to play, having injured his leg in training, but he turned out on Tuesday at Seel Park and played an outstanding game at left-half in Mossley's 2—1 victory over Congle-

ton Town. At half-time Mossley led 1—0 with a penalty by Fred Worthington, and Birnie scored the winning goal three minutes from time. A good display was put up by 21-year-old Gordon Westley at centre-half as, for part of the time, Mossley were without full-back Walker and outside-right

Grimshaw. The team finished with only nine fit men.

One of the problems at the moment is outside-left, as last season's winger, J. J. Willis, whom most of the scouts were watching, has gone to Aston Villa on a two-month trial.

The clubis also running a reserve side this season in the Manchester League. They lost at home to Rad-cliffe Borough 5—2 last Saturday, but beat Ashton United 2—1 on

Wednesday.
Next Saturday Mossley play at
Chorley in the FA Cup, and the
reserves are without a match.

Hewson runs record 1,000 metres

Brian Hewson (Mitcham AC) ran the fastest 1,000 metres in Britain, and just gailed to break the world record, when he clocked 2min. 19.2sec. in an invitation event at the London Fire Brigade athletics meeting at the White City, London today.

The previous best British performance was also by Brian Hew-son in Manchester two years ago, when he returned 2min. 19.9sec, Today he was only two tenths of a second outside the world record held jointly by Boysen (Norway) and Rozsavolgy (Hungary).

Kelsey withdraws his transfer

Jack Kelsey, Welsh international goalkeeper, has withdrawn his request for a transfer. This was announced just before the Arsenal and Leicester City teams took the field for their game at Highbury

No explanation was given, but it is believed that Mr. George Swindin, the Arsenal manager, will make a statement after the match,

Kelsey asked for a move on Thursday, saying that he was not happy with the club. The matter was due to go before the board, but meanwhile Mr. Swindin had said that he had no wish to keep a man who was not contented.

City may attract some of United's limelight

N Wednesday evening at Maine Road the crowd were remarking, "They are at it again"—meaning that Manchester City, whom I dubbed early on last season as unpredictable, were setting off on the new season in much the same manner as last. At the end of last season I tipped City as challengers for championship honours and I am sticking to that, especially after their win

at Burnley last Saturday.

Last season that tough Burnley side had lost only three home games and conceded only 21 goals at Turf Moor. On Saturday they built up a 3-0 half-time lead, then seemed to think that the points were in the bag. City, however, made one of those last season's enigmatic recoveries and won 4—3.

On Wednesday against Bolton, the FA Cup-holders, City took a two-goal lead. It was 2—1 at half-time, but just after the interval bolton had equalised and then taken the lead.

Bolton slowed the game down to a pace that did not suit the City, by time-wasting efforts and robust methods. I am not against some good sound tackling, because football never has been a parlour game,

but I am only in favour of strong

but 1 am only in rayour of strong tackling when it is called for.

Bolton's second-half play on this occasion reflected little credit, and it was poetic justice when the City captain, Ken Barnes, scored with a captain, ken Barnes, scored with a captain. great header in the last minute to snatch a point and a share of the bonus money.

Young talent

There are many, and I am among them, who think that this season more of soccer's limelight will be shining on Maine Road than on Old Trafford. The City's backroom staff have gradually built up a large playing staff of young talent. They are fast developing and can be moulded into a consistent side.

It is rather unfortunate that young Taylor, a promising centre-half, after an operation for the removal of a cartilage during the close season, should develop fluid trouble which is keeping him out of the game just now.

Oldham's Jack Dyson, too, who broke his leg again at the end of last season, is not likely to be con-sidered for a game until about

Christmas.

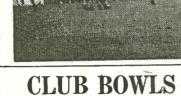
After Wednesday's match, Mr.

Alan Douglas, City's chairman, said:
"We will draw the crowds this
season," and as there was a 40,000
odd crowd present, it was a good
start to his forecast. He continued:
"I am hopeful that after our record
last season, and the amount of hard
training already put in that City training already put in, that City will be good to watch and that they will produce results you want to

good selection of young talent on the books, brought on in the last couple of years by our scouting and coaching organisations. We have the players, we have the team spirit, and if we can only set a little large. and if we can only get a little luck in freedom from serious injury, we could have a very successful season."

Yes, I like watching the City. They scored a hundred goals last season with nearly as many accinet

season with nearly as many against, but isn't that what the fans like to



CROMPTON

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Crompton BC Open Bowls Handicap matches tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): G. Kirby (Middleton, 4) v. A. Howarth (Royton, 4); J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3) v. W. Melia (Royton, 5); H. Neald (CBC, 2) v. C. Clements (Prestwich, 4); G. Walker, jnr. (Royton, 6) v. C. Rawcliffe (Failsworth, 4); F. Berry (Oidham, 3) v. J. Steele (Middleton, 5); B. Burbridge (Oldham, 5) v. F. Berry or J. Steele.

Evening (6 p.m.): H. Demain (Moston, 4) v. J. Duskin (Oidham, 4); L. Marcroft (Middleton, 4) v. S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield, 4); T. Schofield (Middleton, 4) v. H. Hart (Hollinwood, 4); H. Stott (Lees, 4) v. H. Withnell (Shaw) 4; B. Heywood (Castleton, 4) v. H. Stott or H. Withnell, Last weck's results: J. Seed (Royton) 28, E. Neal (Oldham) 31; H. Greenwood (CBC) 29, J. Coiller (Oidham) 31; R. Woolley (Middleton) 24, T. Schofield (Middleton) 31; B. Guilfoyle (Oidham) 31; R. Jeffery (Royton) 31; G. Walker (Royton) 31; B. Guilfoyle (Oidham) 21; R. Jeffery (Royton) 31; G. Walker (Royton) 17; J. Coiller (Oidham) 17, G. Rawcliffe (Failsworth) 31, R. Jeffery (Walker (Royton) 31; B. Heywood (Castleton) 31; G. Beaver (Chadderton) 22.

UPPERMILL

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Uppermill CB & T Club £100 Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday: J. Woodhead (Middleton) 31, T. Nicholls (Oldham) 30; E. Gee (Chadderton) 31, F. Smith (Oldham) 17; N. Broadbent (Uppermill) 31, C. Towell (Brighouse) 24; B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield) 31, E. Milter (Oldham) 12; J. Sykes (Hathershaw) 31, W. Brown (Oldham) 23; H. Boothman (Middleton) 31, F. R. Booth (Brighouse) 22; B. Denham (Liversedge) 31; E. B. Barrett (Manchester) 23; H. Cain (Oldham) 31, C. B. Armitage (Huddersfield) 26; V. Lee (Chadderton) 31, F. Hill (Marple) 19.

Tomorrow afternoon: H. Boothman (Middleton) v. R. Hill (Chadderton); H. Cain (Oldham) v. H. L. Evans (Middleton); N. Broadbent (Uppermill) v. T. Broadbent (Oldham) v. H. L. Ashworth (Royton); E. Gee (Chadderton) v. E. Kershaw (Greenfield); D. Whitehead (Uppermill) v. J. Brown (Shaw); W. Norcliffe (Marsden) v. F. McCullock (Shaw); J. Bibby (Greenfield) v. R. Wootley (Middleton); J. Woodhead (Middleton) v. N. Kenyon (Ashton).

Evening (6 p.m.): J. Bibby (Greenfield) or R. Woolley (Middleton) v. J. Wilson (Chadderton); J. Woodhead (Middleton) or N. Kenyon (Ashton) v. B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield); J. Barker (Lees) v. W. Norcliffe (Marsden) v. J. Bibby (Greenfield) or R. Wootley (Middleton) v. J. Wilson (Chadderton); J. Woodhead (Middleton) or N. Kenyon (Ashton) v. B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield); J. Barker (Lees) v. W. Norcliffe (Marsden) or F. McCullock (Shaw); E. Kershaw (Greenfield) or E. Gee (Chadderton) v. G. Beaver (Chadderton); B. Denham (Liversedge) or H. Ashworth (Royton) v. A. Howarth (Royton) v. Le Gill (Romiley) or J. Sykes (Oldham); V. Lee (Chadderton) v. E. Whittaker (Uppermill) or J. Brown (Shaw).

Maine Road. We should have had one on Wednesday evening in the Bolton match. That's one sort of entertainment I don't want this season. Let's start with 22 players, and barring accidents, finish with We had thrills galore—and 22. Good referees nearly always do

Manchester City's second goal in their 3-3 draw against Bolton Wanderers at Maine Road on Wednesday. Eddie Hopkinson leaps in vain to stop Sambrook's long shot.

OLDHAM AMATEUR LEAGUE

Oldham Amateur League football for the season. Chadderton United had an unfortunate start to their return to the Oldham League, losing at home by six goals to Failsworth Lads Club, while Fernhurst began with a nice home victory against

In the Second Division, Strinesdale were defeated by the new club, Stone Wallworks on the Bardsley ground, while Failsworth Lads Club lost at home to Buckley and Taylors, who promise to be cuite a force in who promise to be quite a force in this division.

Chadderton Utd 0, Failsw'th Lads 6 The home side lost a goal in two minutes and were two down ten minutes later. In trying to prevent

CHAMPIONS GIVEN SHOCK

THE S-E Lancs. League football season began on Saturday with three league fatches, each of which was won by the visitors by the odd goal. If this is a taste of things to come then the league are in for a goor season.

Avros "bottom dogs" for the

iast three years, gave champions Chloride a shock when they went Chloride a shock when they went into an early lead with a goal by inside-right Hardman, who was the outstanding player. A. Daley put Chloride in the lead by half-time with two well taken goals.

Centre-half Les Horton was injured early in the second half, but this should not distract from a much improved Avro performance.

As the first team won their Man-

As the first team won their Man-

chester League fixture at Buxton things begin to look more optimistic at Failsworth Lodge.

Marsden took both points from the CWS at Radcliffe, but the home side deserved at least a draw. It was 1—1 at half-time and looked a certain draw, but a few minutes from time Oakes scored the winning goal. Both sides played football of a very high standard

In the remaining match Heys had themselves to blame for a only themselves to blame 3—2 defeat by English Steel.

Defence mistakes

After leading 2—1 their defence made several mistakes to let through a lively English Steel forward line.

English Steel are hoping to have a better season, and early practice matches showed up some promising talent, particuin goal. Inside-forward F. Allen was outstanding in the the practice but unfortunately he to Manchester University this term, and will not be available.

P. Theaker, brother of Steel's goalkeeper looks like making the centre-half berth his own, while W. Evans, an ex-Manchester school-boy player, is playing well as full back partner to Froggart.

JUST two games in each division this second goal, however, Murray, marked the beginning of the Chadderton 'keeper was injured' and he became a passenger for the remainder of the match, a sorry blow for the home side in their first clash. Failsworth added two more goals before half-time and coasted to an easy victory, in the second period, Chadderton were badly disperiod. Chadderton were badly dis-jointed by their injury and never settled to any kind of rhythm. Slendby, the visitors' leader, scored four times and was outstanding, Salt and Higham were the other scorers

Fernhurst 3, Phoenix 1

Both sides played good clean soccer, with Fernhurst on top in the first half but struggling to maintain the initiative in the second. Shepherd took a great chance on the right wing and opened the Fern-hurst account, then Kershaw notched nurst account, then Kershaw notched a second from the penalty spot. Young scored the third home goal, but Phoenix improved and Tallot reduced the arrears. The visitors rallied and gave Fernhurst many anxious moments but, good goal-keeping by Winterbottom prevented any further score.

Fallsworth Lads 1, Buckley and Taylors 3

Buckley's began their first season in the Second Division with an away victory, although they were perhaps a little fortunate. Failsworth were in front after 13 minutes with a goal by Hibbert, but Buck-ley's equalised five minute later and, ley's equalised five minute later and, taking advantage of a free-kick, they took the lead before the Fallsworth defence could take position. The home team found the net again but this was ruled off-side and another goal was also disallowed later for the same reason. Buckley's sealed the issue when Spencer scored his second goal. Booth netted the other Buckley goal.

Second Division

Stone Wallwork 3, Strinesdale 1

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Strinesdale were unlucky to lose the services of their half-back Barber with an injury which turned out to be a leg fracture, early in the second half. Yet, they never really produced the form of which we know they are capable. Jones gave them the lead after half an hour and it was after the interval when Stone Wallwork levelled this score. That goal was claimed to be score. That goal was claimed to be off-side but the Dale must play to the whistle. With ten men Strinesdale were even less dangerous than before, and Stone Wallwork snatched the lead with another hotly-disputed goal. The third home Wood scoring after clever wing forward play. Lomas scored the other home goals. Credit goes to Stone Wallwork for never giving up. Outstanding for Dale was Arundale, Shepherd for Stone Wallwork.

James Stotts (Eng.) SC 4 (172), Shiloh Mill 9 (198). James Stotts scores first: W Spivey 14; W Walsh 21, G Fidler 9; F Skinner 21, D Bowker 17; J Andrews 21, H Waterworth 2; F Greenwood 16, A Hinchcliffe 21; F Andrews 20, C Middleton 21; J Dawson 14, W Sharples 21.

Hospitals "B" 6 (170), Havelock Inn 7 (204). Hospitals scores first: W Charles-Ley 21; A Hinchcliffe 20, F Greenwood 21; R Beal 11, F Skinner 21; J Cattlin 8, F Andrews 20, C Middleton 21; J Hernon 4, H Beswick 21; D Bowker 21, C Bamford 7; C Middleton 21; F A Shackleton 21; J Hernon 4, H Beswick 21; T A Shackleton 21, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 18, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 22, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 23, J Taylor 21; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 24, J Taylor 24; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 25, J Taylor 24; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 25, J Taylor 24; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 25, J Taylor 24; E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 25, J Taylor 25, J Taylor 25, E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 25, J Taylor 25, J Taylor 26, J Taylor 26, J Taylor 27, J Taylor 27, E Sweeting 21, J Dawson 26, J Taylor 27, J Taylor 27, E Sweeting 21, J Taylor

Chadderton **Bowls League**

"A" SECTION

Hollinwood CO "A" 11 (193), Royton CO
"A" 2 (147). Hollinwood scores first: Droome 21, W Greaves 11; H Yearn 21, F Goodwin 15; N Lees 14, S Oldham 21; H Corrield 21, H Ramsden 10; J Needham 21, H Johnson 9; H Owen 11, L Harrison 21; G Midwood 21, J Penhall 8, J Hardy 21, F Mellor 20; F Smith 21, W Fletcher 15; B Guilfoyle 21, A Howarth 17.
Chadderton CBC 9 (160), North Chadderton Soc. 4 (143). Chadderton scores first: J Wilson 16, J Stringer 21; A E Lowe, Junr 12, J Cross 21; W Nuttall 21, H Lockett 15; G Leigh 11, F Hoit 21; S Davies 21, R Walker 11; C Jones 18, E Gee 21; R Hill 21, H Ashworth 8; T Nicholis 21, G Rowley 7; J Bentley 21, H Goodler 10.

Stanley Road 12 (209), Middle CWS 1 (88).

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Stanley Road 12 (209), Middle CWS 1 (88).
Stanley Road scores first: H Woodcock 21,
J Pomfret 4; J Wood 20, B Gowers 21; A
Smith 21, B Leaver 10; H Hart 21, F Haynurst 6; J Curtis 21, A Colgan 12; F Woodcock 21, S Hegginbottom 6; E Whittam 21,
E Blakeney 12; A Munro 21, W Griffiths 9;
A Brooks 21, E Williamson 2; W Townsend
21, A Ernest 6.

CWS 4 (195), Nimble Nock 9 (191) CWS

E Blakeney 12; A Munro 21, W Griffichs 5; A Brooks 21, E Williamson 2; W Townsend 21, A Ernest 6.

CWS 4 (175), Nimble Neek 9 (191). CWS scores first: J Wilde 21, E Raynor 14; B Gowers 21, W Johnson 16; W Griffiths 10, S Boston 21; E Ellison 19, K Shrigley 21; J Fomfret 18, G Young 21; B Lever 17, J Kershaw 21; F Hayhurst 13, R Hill 21; A Kolcan 21, T Boston 16; S Heginbottom 21, J Mills 19; E Blakeney 14, J Ashton 21.

Crompton BC 10 (188), Oldham CO 3 (175). Crompton BC scores first: R Travis 13, H Schofield 21; C Wild 17, J Filteroft 21; C Schofield 21; T Tither 13; F Holt 21, Jim Heywood 19; E Turner 21, W Kenyon 16; W Spence 21, W Helliwell 20; N White 21, J Atkins 15; J Kenworthy 11, J Garnett 21; F Seedhouse 21, T Morrisey 19; J Shaw 21, Jack Heywood 10.

Oldham CBTO 9 (173), Crompton BO 4 (162). Oldham CBTC scores first: J Garnett 20, F McCulloch 21; J Filteroft 10, R Travis 21; Jim Heywood 17, F Holt 21; T Morrisey 21; F Seedhouse 8; J Atkins 5, C Schofield 21; W Kenyon 21, J Shaw 19; H Schofield 21; J Kenworthy 7; W Halliwell 21, N White 16; T Tither 21, C Wild 14; Jack Heywood 17, E Turner 14.

St. Paul's 10 (185), Hollinwood CC 3 (154). St. Paul's 10; H Hardy 14; W Tearn 21; G Cunliffe 21, H Hardy 14; W Tearn 21; G Cunliffe 21, H Hardy 14; W Tearn 21; G Cunliffe 21, H Hardy 14; W Taylor 21, F Smith 20; F Howard 21, N Lees 2; W Gardned 21, J Needham 8; J Wildall 21, J Fromme 16; T Riddall 21, H Travis 18; J Sykes 21, C Midwood 13; J Tolan 8, B Guilfoyle 21.

"B" SECTION

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Cartwright 21; A Bayliss 17, W Rodgers 21;
W Rowbottom 21, J Smith 17; A Gregory 7,
Wood 21; F Dearniey 13, J Nield 21; A
Dawson 20, S Boardman 21; T Ingram 21,
E Mason 14; J Elson 21, W Caffery 10; J
Weeder 20, W Seed 21, J Ball 8, J Seed 21,

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Fir Mill SO 5 (165), Oldham Transport 8 (199). Fir Mill scores first: L Madden 14. A Townsend 21; T Swift 7, T Slater 21; J Spence 14, J Roach 21; D Everitt 21, J Mawdsley 15; E Wright 21, F Collins 17; A Buckley 11, A Smith 21; S C Budd 14, W Longworth 21; A Henthorn 21, A Whittaker 10; W Booth 21, J Coward 18; E Barlow 21, W Monford 14.

Platts 12 (203), Moorside 1 (168). Platts scores first: G Bowen 14, W Osbaldeston 21; W Ingram 21, H Smith 14; W Fletcher 21, H Kershaw 9; R Keatings 21, A Whittaked 15; N'Liles 21, J Leigh 11; A Kindon 21, J Walker 17; J Kershaw 21, A Broughton 20; J. Fisher 21, W Thornley 16; G Ingram 21, F Smith 13; F Jackson 21, G Fisher 12.

Chadderton Reform 9 (199), Monarch Mill 4 (176). Chadderton Reform Scores first: S Pilkington 21, C Cassey 20; A Wilkinson 18, J Buxton 21, A Lees 21, A Mills 14; F Johnson 17, I Baxter 21; G Paulden 21, J Hilton 16; N Jones 19, T Wells 21; J Morton 21, F Catlig 18; H Sudworth 21, J Nicholson 4; E Leach 21, A Brierley 20; S Mills 16, G Breakwell 21.

OCB&TO "B" 12 (207), Chadderton Reform 1 (147). OCB&TC scores first: A Beesley 21, A Wilkinson 16; J Newton 18, H Sudworth 21; E Navesey 21, A Walton 8; W Edwards 21, R Earrott 1; H Jones 21, A Lees 2; N Smith 21, E Leach 12; N Cocker 21, F Johnson 13; J Sherry 21, W Hodson 18; F Booth 21, J Morton 17; H Fletcher 21, S Pilkington 12.

"D" SECTION

Mooreide CR&T 8 (168). Abraham Stotts

Moorside CB&T 6 (169), Abraham Stotts 7 (184). Moorside scores first: H Wilson 21, E Tetlow 2; W Taylor 21, J Howarth 13; D R Whittaker 21, F Hughes 14; J Walne 21, C Daniels 16; J H Allen 10, T Green 21; H Bastow 5, F Mills 21; F Wood 21, H Thomas 8; G Raw 14, T Radcliffe 21; J Blakeman 21, I Swinbourne 17; G Walker 14, G Wells 21

21, I Swinbourne 17; G Walker 14, G Wells
21.
Lily Mills 12 (207), Soudan "B" 1 (145).
Lily Mills scores first: H Bithell 21, W Jones
13; W Lees 21, F Boyle 6; W Lamb 21, F
Johnson 5; P Taylor 21, R Edwards 9; T
Smith 21, K Mellor 19; H Henthorn 21, S
Robertshaw 15; E Fielding 21, W Reece 9; R
Slater 21, C Wardle 6; G Winterbottom 21,
T Little 12; B Wild 18, W Hardman 21,
C Church Inn "B" 11 (192), Royton CT&BO
2 (167). Church Inn scores first: H Stone
21, N Simmonite 19; J Buckley 21, C Maden
16; B Cooney 12, J Gregory 21; D Stirland
21, C Campbell 10; L Wood 21, J Jackson 13;
H Scholes 21, H Sladen 10; S Boardman 21,
R Lowden 7; N Colton 21, R Leach 16; F
Andrew 12, C Ramsden 21; J Taylor 21, J
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Soudan BC "B" 9 (188), Church Inn BO "B" 4 (187). Soudan BC scores first: W Reece 21, F Andrew 14; J Robertshaw 21, T Taylor 13; W Jones 21, H Stone 10; F Johnson 21, J Buckley 10; K Mellor 21, S Boardman 17; C Wardle 13, J Taylor 21; W Hardman 20, B Cooney 21; T Little 13, R Wood 21; F Boyle 16, D Stirland 21; R Woodward 21, J Mills 9.

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New clubs to make their debut

Football League begins next Saturday. There have been a few resignations from the league but their places have been filled by new

The league will comprise two divisions, with 14 clubs in each division.

The first division consists

Eaves Lane Meths., Edge Lane Meths., Emmanuel PC, George Street Meths., Glodwick Meths., Hollinwood United Meths., Millgate Meths., Roundthorn Meths., SS. Aidan and Oswald's, St. Thomas, Werneth, Springhead Congs., Watersheddings Meths., Westwood Mor., and St. Peter's.

St. Peter's have taken the place

of Washbrook Meths.

Division 2 will comprise: Alfred Street Mission, Ashton Road Congs., Christ Church, Emmanuel PC Res.,

HE 1958-9 season of the Oldham and District Sunday Schools Amateur Association Football League begins next Satur-Saddleworth Church, Royton Congs., Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Royton Congs., Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Saddleworth Church, Saddlewo SS. Aldan and Oswald's "B," St. Stephen's, St. Thomas's, Werneth, Res., St. Thomas's, Leesfield.

New teams are St. Peter's, Alford Street Mission, Emmanuel PC Res., Hollinwood Working Men's Bible Mission, Hope Congs., King Street Presbyterians, Royton Congs., and St. Thomas's, Werneth, Res.

The league still has vacancies for referees, who should contact the League Secretary, Mr. F. Wilcock, 107 Edge Lane Road, Oldham (MAI 7654).

All clubs are fixed up with grounds but stripping accommodation is presenting a problem for two or three of the teams. Accommodation near to Alexandra Park is desirable, and if anyone can offer same please contact the League Secretary.

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STOP OVERNIGHT ON LONG TRIPS

HIS morning, Oldham Athletic set off on their first away trip in the Fourth Division the first of 23 journeys which will see them cover over 6,000 miles this season. On average, each return trip will be over 200 miles, a costly business which is going to burn a large hole in the Boundary Park bank-book. It is now, therefore, that the directors must gamble with the travel

problem.

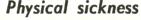
They must decide whether it will profit them to let the team and officials stay overnight on the longer journey—i.e., paying more out to see a better performance from the team

Opinions are divided, but I can see only one answer if Athletic are to get back into the Third Divi-On all trips which involve more than three or four hours

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travelling, the team must stay at an hotel the preceding night.

It is asking too much of the players to give their best when they climb out of a coach, cramped and stiff after four hours' travelling. It is quite some time before they find their feet again—and by that time the match can have been lost.



Today's game at Gateshead, for instance, is one journey which I maintain should have been broken with an overnight stay. Last season Athletic did break this journey at Darlington—but the decision was made only because Athletic's Third Division status was at stake.

The fact that Athletic lost the match 1—0 is some ammunition in the guns of the people who say "It make no difference."

Yet there is plenty of proof to show the value of an overnight stop. After these long journeys, even when Athletic were in the Northern Section, players have been physically sick during the match.

A side which is trying to pick up as many points as possible away from home—and that means a promotion-hunting side—must go on the field 100 per cent physically fit, not sick and fatigued by a tedius jour-

Team spirit benefits

It is perhaps unfair to make comparisons with the rugby club at Watersheddings, but in recent years their longer journeys — Barrow, Whitehaven, Workington, etc.—have always been broken by overnight stops. At the club's expense the

own expense they quite often stay on for the Saturday night.

Obviously this is also a great benefit for team spirit. If the team are to enjoy their Saturday night stay, they must at least have put in a good performance—and so far, since this system was introduced, they have not lost any of these games.

As I say, the comparison is per-haps unfair, but there is no doubt that the players enjoy an overnight halt, even if it means early-to-bed, and it is a tremendous boost for team spirit. The players work together day in and day out; they should be allowed to relax together socially.

More by rail

This season, of course, it seems likely that Athletic will be doing more travelling by rail. Most of the clubs in the London area will be reached by train—and this method of transport certainly has advantages over the usual motor coach. On the train the players can relax and walk

No, I would urge Athletic to make the performance on the field of primary importance. A victory away from home will mean a bigger gate for the following home match—and in that way the increased expense run will come only if the players a fair chance given perform.

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MAKE THAT GAMBLE NOW, ATHLETIC. LAST SEASON IT PROVED TOO LATE TO MAKE THE MOVE IN THE LAST HALF-DOZEN GAMES.

Reserves' ill-luck

Once again the start of the season has seen the senior side hugging the spotlight, but some mention must be made of the Reserves' lack of success on the return to Lancashire Combination football.

One the face of it, two defeats by Rossendale and Darwen would seem very disappointing, but it must be stated that the side has been dogged by ill-luck.

In the first match with Rossendale, the Reserves carried Alan Hall as a passenger for all but five minutes of the game, and it is good to see that he has made a quick recovery from his ankle injury. Then on the trip to Darwen, disaster struck again when trialist keeper Robinson injured his hand and had to play on the wing. As it was, they lost by only 5-4.

The Reserves can, however, look forward to their revenge on Mon-day night when Darwen come to Boundary Park. The match kicks off at 6 30 p.m. and NOT 3 p.m. as advertised on the outside

Manager Dodgin has now signed former Busby Babe, Ivan Beswick, on a month's trial. This full-back, I understand, has a lot of promise and might well push for a first-team place before the season is out.

DEATH OF MR. JIM FENWICK

Jim Fenwick, life member of Royton Harriers, has died while on an extended visit to his daughter, who resides at Melbourne. widow, Mrs. Ethel Fenwick, and family, all members of the club extend their sympathy.

Jim working committeeman, was a tower of strength to the club, per-forming many of those necessary tasks where the limelight is shunned. When he went to Australia he was greatly missed. He was 75 years of age, a life of self sacrifice, without seeking for reward, and an example to follow.

A floral tribute was cabled to Australia, and on Tuesday evening, training at Hillside Avenue, Royton, was suspended while all the members stood in silence on the request of the president. Mr. H. Whatmough, who paid tribute to Mr. Fenwick's splendid service to the club.

Oldham is likely to be called upon this year to pay over £10,000 to the Mersey River Board—a large sum for an inland town.



Duffy (left) runs in as Athletic's new winger. Clark, shoots.

PRESIDENT'S **HANDICAP**

In the Chadderton League President's Handicap, the two final qualifying greens will be played tomorrow (2-30 p.m.). Players are to report as follows:-

St. Paul's Cons. green: H Yearn, C Whittaker, J Needham, J R Walkden, H Eyre, F Walton, B Guilfoyle, H Corfield, E Leigh, J Broome (all of Hollinwood CC) Broome (all of Hollinwood CC); T Ashworth (Osram); J Lord (NC Social); E Wood and W Clegg (Nook); T Smith, E Fielding, E Wyers (Lily Mill); J Seed, C Heginbotham, F Marsden (Church Inn); J Hilton, F Holt, H Franklin, N White, W Spence R Travis H Greenwood (Crompton); F Ashton (Middleton CWS): A E Lowe Inc. (Middleton CWS); A E Lowe Jnr. (Chadderton C & B); J Penhall (Royton); H Stott (Clarksfield).

Clarksfield Cons. green.: J Sykes (St. Paul's); C Gower H Leigh, H Walton, W. E Hughes, H Travis (Hollinwood CC); R Hill, T Boston, S Taylor (Nook); W Lamb, B Wild, P Taylor, W Lees, H Henthorn (Lily Mill). I Smith and I Shaharati Mill); J Smith and J Skelmerdine Mill); J Smith and J Skelmerdine (Friezland); F McCulloch, H Clarke, C Schofield (Crompton); F. Goodwin and N Simonite (Royton); J Duskin (Oldham CB & T); N Colton J E Nelld, J R Buckley, H Scholes, W E Seed, T Taylor, J Smith (Church Inn); E Gee and H Ashworth (NC Social); T Nicholls (Chadderton C & B); B Burbidge (Clarksfield); N Heywood (NC Social).

LAST SUNDAY'S QUALIFIERS At Clarksfield: S Lee (Summit), A Ford (Havelock), H Brierley (Summit), S Cartwright (Church

At Daisyfield: W Gardner (St. Paul's), O Turner (Nook), J Mills (Nook), H Hilton (Summit), C Holt (Springhead Libs.), F Ross (Phoenix), N Cocker (Oldham CB & T), W Townsend (Stanley Road).

At Springbank: D Taylor (Westwood), T Wood (Church Inn), W Altham (Clarksfield), H Entwistle (Friezland). At Nimble Nook: H Rawson

(Summit), J Kershaw (Nook), H Davies (Springbank), N Lees (Hollinwood CC).

The final 44 qualifiers will meet at Church Inn on September 7.

Middleton have won three CLL cups

Along with the CLL first division championship, Middleton have also won the second division trophy and the Aggregate Cup. It is six years since the club last won the Aggregate Cup—presented to the club totalling most points in both divisions—and the fourth time they have won it.

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Goalkeeper Jim Sanders (Coventry City) gathers the ball as John Bazley (Athletic) rushes in. A scene from Boundary Park on Tuesday.

A sum of £150 is included in the estimates of Oldham Corporation Finance Committee for the present year for entertaining visitors. The revised estimate for last year was

team travel on the Friday, staying overnight and then at the player's

Crewe have been the most active in the transfer market. The results of Manager Harry Ware's activity are shown in the new-look Crewe team.

For the opening match, the only player who retained his place from last season was centre-half Eric Barnes. All the ten others have been signed during the summer. The new side is being captained by ex-Liverpool wing-half, Don Campbell. * * *

COVENTRY CITY, visitors to Boundary Park last Tuesday, are hoping for a big reduction in the number of goals scored against them this season. The man to whom they are looking to help to strengthen the rearguard is experi-enced goalkeeper Jim Sanders, a summer recruit from West Bromwich, whom he helped to win the Cup in 1954.

It was lack of defensive solidarity which kept the Bantams in the bottom half of the Southern Section table last winter, particularly in away matches, where 57 of the 81 goals on the debit side were conceded.

SOME people were surprised when Port Vale allowed right-winger Colin Askey to go to Walsall shortly before the start of the season. Manager Norman Low, however, had a ready-made replacement for

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OF all the Fourth Division clubs, Askey in Brian Jackson, a summer recruit from Liverpool.

Jackson, who began his career with Leyton Orient in his native London, has settled down well with his new club, scoring both their goals in their victory Watford in midweek.

DORT VALE'S visit to Workington today will mean a reunion for the Potteries club's manager, Mr. Norman Low. Before taking up his present appointment at Vale Park, in February, 1957, Mr. Low had spent some time in charge at Workington.

"WE have no stars, but at least every player is a genuine trier," says team manager Trevor Hitchen of Southport. Two defeats, and only one goal scored represents a poor opening by the Haigh Avenue club, whose major problem is at centre-forward, following their failure to persuade England amateur international George Bromilow, a schoolmaster in the town, to re-sign.

It may be that young Brian Phoenix, who is really a winger, may be called upon to lead the first team attack, after notching four goals from the centre-forward berth in a recent reserve

THERE are two links between Oldham Athletic and Southport this season. Trevor Lawless, South-

port's new full-back from Alder-shot, was at Boundary Park before joining the Southern Section club in the summer of 1957, and Roger Darvel who has been recruited from Gillingham as a replacement for centre-half Wally Taylor, now with Athletic, is now living in the house formerly occupied by his predecessor in the Southport team.

WITH nine goals in their opening two matches, the Crystal Falace attack looks like being much more successful than it was last

So far all the scoring has been done by centre-forward Mike Deakin, now fully recovered from a knee injury which kept him out of all but 13 matches last term, and inside-left John Byrne.

Both players started with a hat-trick against Crewe last Saturday with Byrne netting twice and Deakin once against Chester on Wednesday evening.

CHESTER have high hopes for the footballing future of Brian Biggins, their 18-year-old goal-keeper from Ellesmere Port. Despite his lack of experience, Biggins, who played in two first-team games last season, was given preference over Keith Griffiths for last Saturday's opening game, and also kept his place in the team which drew at Crystal Palace on Wednesday,



about, but it still leaves after-effects.

can be covered.

Once the side begins a successful run, the terraces will become more crowded—and the successful

ROYTON HARRIERS

Stuart Lowe's half-mile race

N Tuesday evening the post-poned half-mile club championship event took place and the senior race was won by Stuart Lowe with a time of 2 min. 10 sec. quite good, considering the awkward turns on the three lap course. was followed by his rival, Don Pilkington, who clocked 2 min. 11 sec., with club captain Eddie Toft, third.

This makes Stuart favourite to become champion, as with a mile race to come, at which distance he should shine, he had only to throw a reasonable distance in the discus to be high and dry—always allowing for Jim Payne being content to be runner-up.

Jim will strive might and main to amass the necessary points, and the last championship event will decide one of the most interesting contests since the inception.

Splendid sprinting

Frank Hargreaves won the junior race in 2 min. 15 sec. and Geoffrey Pymm the boys' race in 2min. 20sec But the best news is of the splendid sprinting of 15-year-old Ian Foster, who did 10.6 sec off scratch at the United Glass Bottle Works Sports at St. Helens. This well-built lad is a fine prospect.

Ian won his heat in 10.8 and in the process beat the Lancashire Schools champion, D. Pimblett. In the final, so close that first and second were given the same time—Ian was second to D. G. Edwards, and Pimblett finished third.

In the Lancashire Schools' championship, Ian beat Edwards, so it is easy to see that in this trio, there are three likely Lan-cashire lads, and it will be sur-prising if one or more does not, in course of time, go places. The Duke of Edinburgh award has

brought some welcome visitors to Central Playing-fields, boys of the 5th Oldham Boys' Brigade, intent on gaining proficiency in the athletics side of the Award. Michael Johnson, a likeable lad, is well on the way to achieving his desire, for he has done a 2min. 19 sec. half-mile and 11.8 sec -<00 yards, will soon reach efficiency in javelin and shot, and has already qualified in the high jump.

EMPIRE-EUROPE MEETING

HE European Championships and the Empire Games were both grand meetings. I may be greedy but I would now like to see something really terrific—the British Empire versus Europe. This year would have been an ideal time to stage it. The Empire Games were held in Britain and so the crack men were assembled here already. And many stayed over to compete in

Britain and on the Continent. Unfortunately it is too late to organise such a meeting now. But there is always next time. I realise that the 1962 Empire Games will be in Perth. But with modern travel facilities it should be possible to assemble the Empire aces in Britain for a meeting to follow the European Championships.



MIKE RAWSON was forced off the track at the start of the European 800-metre champion-ship. It spotlighted the ned for reorganising the starts for races at this distance.

PULL IN A BIG look at the gate money such a meeting would command, and think how worthwhile it would all be. Next to the Olympics I would rate an Empire v Europe meeting as the greatest athletics show on-

Is this possible without the Americans? I think so. We would miss the American short-distance and field event men, but overall the standard would be incredibly high.

Imagine the prospects of men like Aussies Dave Power and Albert Thomas and New Zealand's Murray Halberg clashing with the Russians and Poles in the 5,000 and 10,000 metres; Herb Elliott, Merv Lincoln,

by JIM PETERS

and Brian Hewson vying with Sweden's Waern and Ireland's Delaney in the 1,500 metres, and with speedsters of the Keith Gardner-Tom Robinson calibre doing battle against the Germans, there would certainly be no lack of talent in the sprints.

Track superiority

I would give the Empire team a well established. Witness Britain's four track victories in the men's events at Stockholm and the fact that in only two of 11 track events was the standard higher than at the Empire Games.

This was in the 10,000 metres (comparing it with the Empire Games six miles) and in the 110 metres hurdles. In the latter, I think Keith Gardner at his best could be a match for the German Lauer. In the 440-yard hurdles the Empire has the world champion in South African Gert Potgieter.

For the rest, the sprint standards

metres, 800 metres and 1,500 metres. In the 5,000 metres the winning time of Poland's Krzyszkowiak of 13min. 53.4sec. was equivalent to being 10 seconds slower than being 10 seconds slower than Murray Halberg's 13min. 15sec. for the three miles at Cardiff. But congratulations to the incredible Krzyszkowiak for his double victory in both the 5,000 metres and 10,000

In the marathon the boyishlooking Russian Popov seems to have established himself as indisputably the best in the world with that amazing time of 2hr. 15min. 17sec. I would like to congratulate him on beating my previous world's best time.

In the field the Empire is still a bit behind Europe, but the gap is narrowing. The victory of is narrowing. The victory of British shot-putter Arthur Rowe in Stockholm proved that.

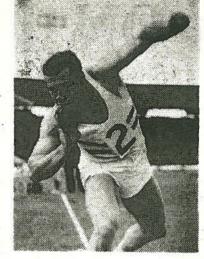
In the women's events, Russia still packs more strength than any country in the world. But her superiority is confined to the field

superiority is confined to the field events and longer-distance track-races. In the sprints Australia and Britain are right on top.

From something I would love to good chance of victory. On the see, to something I want to see track, their superiority should be stopped. I apologise for signing off on a sour note but I appeal to athletics bosses to put a stop to the disgraceful goings-on which marked the final of the 800 metres in Stockholm.

Mike Rawson's gold-medal per-form ance was marred by the protest against his victory and by the ugly scenes in the race which resulted in him being charged off the track.

This sort of thing will continue to happen as long as the authorities persist in starting the 800 metres race in this manner on top of a For the rest, the sprint standards bend. Competitors have only a few were about the same, while Britain yards to get into a good position herself swept the board in the 400 when rounding the bend. No wonder



ARTHUR ROWE won the shotputters' gold medal at Stocka reward for Geoff Dyson's work in improving Britain's standard of perform-

ance in field events.

these few yards see the mad scramble in which anything goes.

The race is begun on the bend so that the finish is in line with the photo-finish apparatus. Fair enough, but for goodness sake let us realise that that being so, the race cannot be staged as if it were begun in the middle of the straight.

I don't want to see it run in lanes. The start would be so stag-gered that it would become more of an athletics exercise than a race. But the starting line could would make it fairer for those drawn on the outside.

AND, MOST IMPORTANT, THE FIELD SHOULD BE REDUCED FROM NINE TO SIX. THAT IS PLENTY IN A TOP-CLASS RACE OF THIS NATURE.

If something isn't done these scrambles will get worse as standards rise. Already the 800 metres saw that unpleasantness in the final, plus two disqualifications in the heats.
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This is the last article in the series.

2 CLL pros move: vital Wembley

has gone to Lowerhouse, the Lanca-shire League club, and veteran Eric Denison, who has been replaced at Royton by Cec Pepper, has been signed by Littleborough.

Apart from his one season with Saddleworth in 1955, Bartels has played all his league cricket in the

A triple international for his native Ceylon (he has represented them at hockey and soccer besides cricket), he came to England in 1954



E. DENISON Royton CC

Two cll professionals were on the move this week—one leaving the league and the other switching clubs within the league. Bob Bartels, Ashton's professional for the past three seasons, when were to Lowerhouse the Langa-

when Werneth signed him on Leary Constantine's recommenda-tion. After his season in the Saddleworth League he joined Ashton in

Ashton offered him terms for next but Lowerhouse, whose present professional is Sohoni, the

MIRROR OF SPORT

Indian, went £150 better than what Bartels has been paid this summer. It is a one-year contract (with the

THE emphasis is on coaching at Eric Denison's new post, Littleborough. The club have set up a sub-committee of explayers to work ing along the promising players.

"It should work much better, because I will be able to get on with the coaching proper while the officials do such organising as the time each player is at the nets. One man cannot do the whole lot himself successfully," says Deni-

Eric should know, for his coaching ability has been proved both at Royton and at the Hollins indoor cricket

The new contract from Littleborough will enable Denison to cele-brate "his CLL 21st." He first He first played in the CLL for Middleton in 1938. Now 42, Denison has been a professional since he was 18 and his list of clubs includes Kendal, Middleton, Werneth, Todmorden, Huddersfield and Royton—quite a record.

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IN only two months, on October 22 at Wembley, England play Russia for the first time in this country, a prestige match of the greatest importance, and they will be eager to

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gain revenge for their play-off defeat in the World Cup.

early-season games which should give the selectors considerable help before they decide their war push his car, but the British driver did not allow him to do so, and no infringement was committed. help before they decide their line-up for that vital Wembley clash.

The Under-23 side have two games, against Poland at Sheffield on September 24 and Czechoslovakia at Norwich on October 15. They Lancashire" me should serve to show whether still next Saturday. more of the younger players are ripe for promotion.

Even more important is the full international against Ireland in Belfast on October 4, when revenge will be sought for the shock Wembley defeat last season, and the Football League's match with the Scottish League in Glasgow on matters of selection.

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EVIDENCE given to the jury of the Portuguese Grand Prix by final.

Stirling Moss, the winner, helped COMPETITORS from as for afield them to confirm that his great rival, Mike Hawthorn, finished second in the 230-mile race on the Oporto Street circuit on Sunday. Hawthorn left the course during the 50th and final lap, and Moss, who witnessed the incident, was able to clarify the matter.

If Hawthorn had been disqualified, Moss would now lead the World Drivers' Championship World Drivers' Championship table by two points. As it is, Hawthorn has 37 points and Moss 32. Moss gained the winner's eight points yesterday and Hawthorn the runner-up's six, together with one point for the fastest lap.

An eye-witness said Hawthorn owners

Hawthorn, said the eye-witness, then pushed his car until the engine started again and returned to the course. A spectator, unaware of the regulations, tried to help Haw-thorn push his car, but the British

OLDHAM SCHOOLBOYS have put up such tremendous per-formances this season in winning the Lancashire Cup that they have been honoured by a "Champions of Lancashire" match at The Pollards

Oldham Boys will oppose a team picked from the best schoolboy players from the rest of Lancashire. It includes boys from Liverpool, Manchester, Rochdale, Middleton, Bolton, Preston and Blackpool

Officials were so pleased with the cricket provided in the last school-October 8. The League and FA boy match at The Pollards, when selectors normally co-operate on Oldham beat Liverpool in the final, that they felt Oldham had deserved this honour. In that match, David Booth, the Oldham schoolboy, hit

COMPETITORS from as far afield as Cornwall and Yorkshire will take part in the Lytham St. Anne's sand-yacht speed trials and regatta which will be held during September. The main feature of this novel and exciting event is the classic inter-national flying mile. Given good conditions, it is hoped to better the existing record of 57.69 miles an hour set up by R. M. Dennis (London) in 1956.

Other events will be held on each Sunday in the month. Although popular in America and on the Continent, sand-yachting is unique But it not an expensive sport, and all yachts in this year's regatta have been made by their

CHADDERTON NEED MORE PUNCH IN FRONT

HADDERTON, runners-up in the second division of the Manchester Amateur League last season, beat Stretford Borough, winners of the South Division and twice winners of the Hulme Celtic Cup, 2—0 in the opening match last Saturday.

Both defences appeared strong and few goals appeared likely. A goal nearly came to Chadderton when the Stretford keeper miskicked a ball to Middlebrook, standing on the far edge of the penalty area. With the keeper racing back to goal the Chadderton inside-left hit the

Centre-forward Kerley had several near misses before Middlebrook put Chadderton into the lead following a right-wing movement. This was the only goal of a fast and interesting first half. The second half did the s .me standard. result could have gone either way until Middlebrook scored Chadder-ton's second goal. With luck Chadderton could have further increased their lead in the closing stages. Stretford, however, should do well in their first season in the second division.

The Chadderton team The Chadderton team gave a respectable performance for the first game. The defence would appear to be the strongest part of the team, with Griffiths giving a faultless dis-play in goal and full-backs Barrett and Taylor exceptionally fine fullbacks with intelligent positioning and strong tackling. Chadwick was a tireless wing-half and Simpson dominated the centre of the field.

Newcomers to the team-Rogerson (left-half), Burns (outside-right) and Kerley (centre-forward)—had little luck in their first outing but appear to have the right attributes to be more than useful aquisitions. Clive Middlebrook was the best forward in a line that would appear to require more punch to emphasise their undoubted football skill.

your LigACIE FIELDS: DORA BRYAN:

PUp-and-coming pianist-singer

style of Jeremy Lubbock will be seen on ABC's "Sunday Break" at 6-15 p.m. This up-and-coming young pianist and singer, now 27, has been making quite a name for himself in a late-night show on the BBC's Light Programme on Friday evanings. THE deft and distinctive piano gramme on Friday evenings. Recently he made his first record with Ron Goodwin and his

Green, Canon of Bryan Birmingham, returns to the "Sunday Break" programme, and also appearing will be the coloured jazz singer, Beatrice Reading.

* * * A NOTHER farce specially prepared for the BBC at the Whitehall Theatre tomorrow will bring together Dora Bryan and Moyra Fraser, for the first time on stage or screen. It will also be the

first time either has apepared in a full-length play for BBC television.

The farce is "Nothing But the Truth," and Brian Rix will play the part of Bob Bennett, the city stockbroker who accepts a bet with his

Tonight...

- 0: News. Six-Five Special.
- 0: Boots and Saddles (film). 25: News.
- 30: Charlesworth at Large.
- 0: Music-Hall. A Young Affair (play) with Jeremy Spenser and Perlita
- Neilson. 0: News.
- 10 15: Sports Special. 10 45: Faraway Look.

ABC TV

- 5 15: The Adventures of Robin Hood.
- 5 38: Rugby League Results. 5 40: Sports Results and News.
- 0: Holiday Town Parade, from Fleetwood. 6 30: Can Do.
- 0: Maverick. 0: Southern Rhapsody. 0: Medic.
- 30: News
- 35: Great Movies of our Time. 11 30: Epilogue.

NORTH-434m.

- 6 15: News of the North.
- 20: Sport Spotlight. 55: Those Were The Days.
- 7 30: Prom. 8 15: Holiday Playhouse.
- 9 0: News. 9 15: High Gloss (play). 10 30: Myra Hess.
- 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
- 0: News.

LIGHT-1,500m.

- 0: Cricket. 6 35: Just Jazz.
- 0: Radio Newsreel.
- 24: Sport.
- 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light. 0: Dancing by the Sea.
- 10 30: News.
- 10 40: Dancing by the Sea. 11 0: Pick of the Pops.
- 11 55: Late News.

THIRD 464 metres

- 6 30: World of Books. 0: Record Review.
- Beethoven-Liszt.
- 8 30: Notes on Rosenkavalier.
- 8 45: Der Rosenkavalier.
- 10 30: Poems and Poets.

LUXEMBURG 208

- 0: Requests. 0: Jamboree.
- 9 30: Scottish Requests. 10 0: Irish Requests.
- 10 30: Spin with the Stars.
 11 0: Bringing Christ to
- Nations. 11 30: Record Round-up

AFN 344m.

- 0: News; Music in the Air. 8 0: News
- 5: Grand Ole Opry.
- 8 30: Jimmy Reeves. 9 0: News.
- 5: America's Popular Music.
 0: News.
 5: Dixie Beat.
- 10 30: Fiesta. 10 55: Sports Night Cap. 11 5: Club Date.
- 11 30: Requests. 12 0: News. 12 5: Requests.
- 1 0: News.

BC cameras go tonight to a fairground in the "Saturday Playhouse" production, "A Young
Affair." Jeremy Spencer and
Perlita Neilson are the players in
this modern love story set at a seaside resort towards the end of the
summer season.

ABC's "HOLIDAY TOWN
PARADE" at six o'clock tonight
comes from the Marine Hall, Fleet-

and Iomorrow

- BBC 2 45: I Married Joan.
- 3 10: News Review. 3 45: A Breath of Fresh Air.
- 4 15: Brains Trust. 5 0: Children.
- 6 45: Service. 7 25: News; Weather. 7 35: Burns and Allen Show.
- 8 0: Nothing But the Truth 10 20: The Baubles of Intervention
- (play). 9 30: Max Jaffa.
- 10 0: Emlyn Williams. 10 15: British Art and Artists.
- 10 45: Edinburgh Festival.
- 11 5: News. 11 10: Italian Song Parade.

11 30: Weather, Epilogue.

ABC

- 11 15: Church. 3 0: Weather.
- 5: The Other Man's Farm. 3 35: This'll Make You Whistle (film).
- 5 0: Noddy. 5 15: Hawkeye.
- 5 45: What's in Store. 5: News.
- 6 15: Sunday Break.
- 7 0: Religion.
- 7 25: News. 7 30: African Patrol.
- 8 0: Dial 999. 8 30: The Charlie Drake Show.
- 9 30: News. 9 35: The Honeymooners. 10 5: Playhouse — I Passed By Your Window.
- 11 5: Look Ahead. 11 35: Epilogue.

- HOME-343 metres 7 50: The 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: Tales from
- 9 45: Morning Service. 10 30: Music Magazine. 11 45: Concert Choice.
- 12 10: The Critics. 12 55: Weather.
- 0: News.
- 1 10: Coast and Country. 1 40: Singing Stars. 2 0: In Your Garden.
- 2 30: Edinburgh Festival. 3 25: Talk.
- 40: Edinburgh Festival. 4 15: Records.
- 4 30: Talking About the Proms. 0: Children. 5 55: Weather.
- 6 0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel. 6 45: Grand Hotel. 7 30: Letter from America.
- 7 45: Evening Service. 8 25: Week's Good Cause. 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop
- 9 0: News.
- 9 15: Lambeth in Retrospect.
- 9 30: Concert. 10 20: Countryside in August.

10 50: Epilogue. 11 0: News.

- LIGHT, 1,500m. 7 45: Shipping. 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: Service.
 12 0: Family Favourites.
 1 15: Billy Cotton.
 1 45: The Huggetts.
- 2 15: Good Evening, Each. 2 45: Movie Go-Round. 3 30: Melody Hour. 4 30: Ambrose in Paris. 5 0: Down Your Way.
- 0: Play It Again, 6 30: Records. 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden,
- 7 30: News. 7 35: The Ternent Hour. 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.
- 9 0: Follow the Stars.

partners that he wil not tell a lie wood, which many Oldhamers have for 24 hours. This is the part played visited during their own holiday. by A. E. Matthews in the original The guest artists will be Yolanda, London production in 1918, and by Walter Niblo and the Taylor Maids.

- 10 0: Simple Melody.
- 10 30: News. 10 40: Records,
- 10 50: The End of the Day. 11 55: News
- THIRD 464m. 8 0: Edinburgh Festival: The Creation.

10 45: Buxtehude,

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

AFN 344m.

- 0: News, 5: Biographies in Sound.
- News. 8 5: People Are Funny. 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.
- World Fair Report.
- 0: News. 5: Howard-Barlow. 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites. 10 0: News and Sport. 10 15: Mitch Miller.
- 45: Strange.
- 11 0: News. 11 5: Portraits in Music. 45: Who's Your Girl?

12 0: News. 5: Castle Concert, 0: News.

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- 1951.

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 By his loving Wife Sally.
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- —21 Cross Street, Oldham.

 HAIGH.—Treasured memories of a dear Dad, who died Aug. 30, 1951.

 Sweet are the memories silently kept Of one we loved and will never forget.

 Ever remembered
 By his loving Son Tommy, Daughterin-law Ann and Grand-daughter Beveriey.

 —28 Overens Street, Oldham.
- HAIGH.—In loving memory of a dear Dad, who died Aug. 30, 1951. Memories are something no one can
 - steal,
 Death is a heartache no one can
 heal;
 Some may forget you now you have
- gone,
 But we shall remember, no matter
 how long.
 Ever remembered
 By his loving Daughter Annie and
 Son-in-law Eddie.
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 HAIGH.—In loving memory of a dear Dad, who passed away Aug. 30, 1951.

 Memories are like leaves of gold, They never tarnish or grow old; You left us all without goodbye, But memories of you will never die. Always remembered Bu his loving Son Charlie, Daughterin-law Ivy and Grandsons Charles and Thomas.
- in-law Ivy Thomas.
 —27 Cross Street, Oldham.
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 He left us suddenly, his thoughts unknown,
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- 8-45: Hello Again, Miss Pam, Red Devil, Victor, Double Dee. 9-0: Bankrupt (scr.), No Fancy (1), Fly Colonel (2), The Camel (2), Keep Rolling (2). 15: Enfield (scr.), Lazybones (1), Midnight (2), Carpet Prince (3), Deb's Delight (3).

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Hornets gallant but losing battle continued from Front Page With Saints ROCHDALE IN A

OLDHAM RUGBY

fed Keith. On went the ball to McKeown who, looking for support, sent it on again to CRACKNELL.

To the amazement of a bunched defence, the Oldham winger turned right into them and sailed through for a try at the posts. GANLEY

Robinson had bad luck in the 30th minute when he broke through the cover. He was taken ten yards from the line but lost the ball to Keith.

Instead, it was Oldham who scored in another long distance Kellett sent Davies away and with Smith hard on his heels he raced on. Five yards from the line Smith tackled DAVIES but couldn't stop the centre from get-ing up and putting the ball over the line.

Four minutes later Oldham were over again. From close in, the ball flashed around and finally went to LITTLE for the forward to touch down at the posts. GANLEY goaled.

Just on the interval, Ganley joined in a left-wing attack and when challenged swung the ball inside for KEITH to score. Again GANLEY goaled.

Half-time: OLDHAM 5 5—25 WHITEHAVEN 0 0— 0

Plenty of midfield play followed, and the only real highlight was when the referee pulled out Oldham's Davies following a tackle.

A bad Oldham miss cost Sims a try. Kellett made a great break

and Ayres kept it going by tak-ing a difficult pass. Sims had only to catch the final exchange to score but he fumbled the ball.

In the 50th minute, and after dominating the attack, Old-ham did score. Dencentrating on

the left, Oldham Bernard Ganley slayed the defence and eventually Turner sent out the ball for AYRES to go over. From the touchline, Ganley missed

Oldham opened up the second half and almost scored. A Kellett pass sent Sims away and the winger jumped over what defence was around. He slung out the final exchange but Stirrup couldn't hold

Another narrow miss from a Ganley line up and Oldham scored. The ball waltzed around the right flank and WINSLADE, who started

the passing, took the ball again to score an unconverted try.

How the crowd loved Oldham's next miss. Right from their own quarter, allost every man on the team handled. From one side of the field to the other it travelled before Stirrup sailed over. Unluckily the

pass was forward.

A minute later new-boy SIMS scored his first try since joining Oldham. His centre, Ayres, gave him the ball and the crowd loudly applauded the young winger as he touched down, Ganley failed at goal.

More Oldham thrills followed be-More Oldnam thrills followed before the next try came. It was DAVIEC who took the ball from 15 yards to go over for his third try. GANLEY kicked the goal.

SIMS got his second try in the 72nd minute. He followed a move from the sorum and took a Turner pages to appear at the pages GANLEY.

pass to cross at the posts. GANLEY goaled.

Final: OLDHAM WHITEHAVEN **OLDHAM** 1- 5

Late scorers.—Whitehaven: TENBY try, MATTHEWS, goal. Oldham: DAVIES, try, GANLEY,

Attendance: 14,500 approx.

ORMAN SHORT'S leg injury, sustained at Barrow on Thursday, kept him out of the Hornets team in the Athletic Ground's cup tie against St. Helens this after-The visitors did not include any of their returned noon. tourists.

HOBNETS: Cahill; Buxton, Jones, Smith, Raiph; Chisnall, Fishwick; Ware-ing, Dagnall, Scholes, Parsons, Bailey, Parr. Pair.
ST. HELENS: Fearls; Vollenhoven, Greenall, Large, Johnson; Howard, Critchley; Silcock, McKinney, Brown, Briggs, Measures, Delves, Referee: Mr. R. Gelder (Wakefield).

Hornets kicked off in real cricket

weather and quickly harassed St. Helens into handling errors. Parr made a good break the first time Hornets had possession.

After Buxton had gathered a kick fumbled by Fearls, Parsons started passing to the left and Dailey sailed through, his pass leaving Smith and Ralph unopposed five yards from the

SMITH took the pass to score a try which Jones failed to improve. Briggs was held by Cahill in supporting a break by Silcock during a raid by the visitors and Scholes was similarly checked by Fearis as he shot away from Parsons's pass. There was double misfortune for

Hornets when a brilliant raid was Cahill was injured well inside the St. Helens half and a fly-kick was chased by VOLLENHOVEN, who gathered on the run and scored at the posts for FEARIS to add the goal. Cahill returned to deal with

Enthusiastic rally

goal.

a Delve's run.

Two minutes later HOWARD went in for an unimproved try to round off passing opened up by Silcock at the home quarter, and JONES kicked a penalty goal in Hornets' next attack.

There was tremendous enthusiasm behind a home attempt to rally but they could not get much beyond the "25" line. A kick by Fearis forced them back and when they were at striking distance again Vollenhoven forced Ralph into touch five yards from the line.

In the next minute, however, JONES tacked on a penalty goal to narrow the deficit to a point.

Dagnall was left lying injured as

Saints hit back and while he was there Cahill lifted Crichley bodily in a tackle in front of the post.

The Hornets hooker was car ried off when play stopped and two minutes after this FEARIS added a penalty goal.

Before Dagnall returned, Cahill made a great try-saving tackle and Chisnall was also prominent. An ankle tackled dropped Fearis a few yards out.

Half-time: HORNETS 2 1— 7 ST. HELENS 2 2—10

Hornets resumed without Dagnall and a smart interception by Parsons and Bailey were to the fore in starting an attack which ended in a try by BUTON. Bailey sent Fishwick away and

before giving Buxton a run in. Jones failed narrowly with the goal kick.

A mistake by Parr sent Hornets behind again. His pass in a tackle was scooped by LARGE, who chased 30 yards for a try which FEARIS goaled.

Dagnall returned but could do little more than hobble from scrum to scrum.

Parr's blunder seemed to take a lot out of the Hornets and a fierce Saints' raid saw Bailey and Sahill hold Greenall at close quarters. FEARIS added a further goal

when Fishwick was penalised and at this stage Hornets were very little in the game until Cahill sent Jones on astrong run, the centre slipping an inside pass to Scholes.

Tackling on both sides was fierce and feeling crept into exchanges which were otherwise fast and exciting.

half and Cahill saved brilliantly as Vollenhoven and Large followed a

Hornets continued their brave a great tackle of Greenall. Fearis failed at goal.

Attendance: 8,257. Receipts: £924.

(try), Jones (goal).

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ATHLETIC

A quick reshuffle saw Spurdle move up into the attack with Neale dropping back into the middle line, and right away it was Spurdle who

prompted a raid down the lafe.
Clark centred, but Bourne was
beaten in the air and Gateshead
cleared. Then Bourne had a good shot chested down by Batty before Gateshead really cleared their lines.
Athletic forwards had had more

play in the first ten minutes of the second half than in the whole of the

first, but they were back on the defensive and Teece had to go down full length to hold a shot from Robinson.
In the next instant Athletic's keeper again brought off a fine save as he turned a fierce shot from Hogg over the top.
Then in the

59th minute

Gateshead in - Teeces
creased their
lead with a well-taken goal. Smith
was pulled down by West in the
area but the referee awarded the
advantage rule and HOGG took the
ball on and blasted it into the

a bad mistake by Taylor almost gave Gateshead a third goal. He tried to pass back to Teece but only half-hit the ball, and Hogg intercepted.

Spurdle and Duffy next combined in a run through the centre, and when Duffy's final pass found the insidt man, Stalker came out to gather the ball at Spurdle's geet. Much to the surprise of the crowd—and the players—Referee Coultas awarded a penalty to Athletic and THOMPSON cam up to calmly plant the ball in the back of the

went away again, and Kirtley rounded off a 30 yard run with a shot into the side netting.

Paul Herron, an American who took part in Butlin's international

Bailey slipped in turning after making a fine break from his own high kick.

fight, but their opponents were in almost continual possession and VOLLENHOVEN crossed at the corner after Cahill had brought off



corner.
Athletic's defence was shaken and

when Duffy's final pass found the

Stung into action Gateshead

cross-channel swimming race last week, is to attempt the crossing week, is to attempt the crossing again next Thursday or Friday, this time in the reverse direction, He will swim from St. Margaret's Bay, Dover. Last week he did not DOGGED MOOD

OCHDALE made three changes from Monday's defeated team for the second home game of the season against undefeated Reading. McCready was in goal, McGlennon at left-half and Vizard at outside-right. All came into the team because of injury.

BOCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson, vhiston; Grant, Glover, McGlennon; izard, Wainwright, Dalley, Spencer, fortiles.

Maguire. READING: Jones; McLaren, Reeves; Anderton. Davies, Evans; Wheeler, Ayre, Anderton, Davies, Evans; Wheeler, Ayro Dickson, Walker, McLuckie. Referee: Mr. J. Powell (Rotherham).

Had Rochdale's finishing been more exact they would certainly have been in front in the first five minutes. In the first instance, a Maguire centre was deflected by a Reading defender and Vizard, running in from the right, sent in a shot which Jones could only put

round the post.
From the corner, Dailey was only

inches wide with a fine header.
Rochdale continued to move well and Dalley gave Wainwright a good opening and the insde right's shot was only ust cleared by Jones diving full length.

Reading, however, came into the picture when Ayre had a fine dash down the right wing and McCready had to clear the ball.

It was Reading, however, who came nearest to taking the lead when another raid from their right

flank put McLuckie in a position three yards out. But his header didn't find the net. Grant, hooking the ball for a corner at the side of the post.

Rochdale were the more dominating team but their finishing was decidely weak.

Speedy Vizard

Rochdale's best winger was Vizard. He was given many opportunities to reveal his speed and he made good use of it. On many occasions he beat the visitors' leftback and his high centres brought trouble to the Reading defence, but Rochdale could not find a goal-

scoring shot.

Dailey took a cross from Vizard just as Wainwright, running in, would have been a certain scorer. Maguire was near when he struck a post and he had the misfortune a minute later to see another strong shot hit Jones in the body and run

Half-time: ROCHDALE 0

READING 0 From the kick off Rochdale went into the attack and Grant put the ball down the middle for Dailey to fasten on to but after beating two men, the Rochdale centre-forward shot wide. Maguire was next on the move but his shot was also wide of

Reading came back with a neat move on the left flank and Dickson was unfortunate to be beaten to the bal by McCready. He did, however, manage to get a toe to it before the Rochdale keeper could clear but the ball went just wide of the

upright.
Vixard had another excellent opportunity in the 15th minute of the second half, and Spencer, from a Walnwright cross, hooked the ball, but it just skimmed the crossbar. It was one of the near-est things to scoring of the game

Reading showed some sign of fighting back when Dickson got the ball from Wheeler and, racing racing through, beat Glover. Dickson, how-ever, pushed the ball too far and McCready, racing from goal, beat him to it although the visitors' centre-forward managed to get a toe to it, yet the ball trickled past

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Chelsea's 6-2 win over

The next incident proved un-fortunate for Rochdale in that Wainwright's shot from 25 yards strcuk the crossbar with Jones well beaten. It was only prompt saving by McLaren which saved the situation from the rebound.

He cleared well upfield to Ayre, who, however, shot yards wide. Neither side seemed to produce anyone capable of finding the net.

Haydn Davies retires

Haydn Davies, the Glamorgan wicket-keeper, has retired from first-class cricket after a career spanning 23 years. He first played for Glamorgan in 1935, and since 1938 had been a regular member of the county side.

RESERVES PUT IN FOUR GOALS IN FIRST HALF

JOHNNY MARSH, Oldham's young centre-forward, put the Reserves on top in the game against Bacup when he snatched two opportunist goals in the 15th and 22nd

minutes. Oldham forwards linked up well from the start, and after a tenminute spell of scrappy end-to-end play, began to pile on the pressure. Marsh, playing a roving game, was adding bit to some fine runs on the left-wing by Phoenix and Cotton.

In the 24th minute, PHOENIX ran through to notch Oldham's third goal with a narrow angle shot. Bacup fought back, and in the 30th minute inside-right HALSTEAD beat Murphy and lobbed the ball into the net as Kilroy came out.

Then IRVING cracked in a shot from a sharp angle to score Bacup's second goal. But straight from the kick-off, MARSH headed home a dropping ball to complete his hattrick and make the half-time score -2 in Oldham's favour.

Half-time:--Athletic Reserves 4 Bacup 2

The edge had gone off the Reserves' attack and the game was marred by some rough work on both sides. But Marsh continued to impress with his enterprise and speed. With 15 minutes to go, CROSSLEY banged in goal No. 5.

Final:-

Reserves 6 and for Bacup, Bagwell,

UGOLINI HAD

EX-MIDDLESBOROUGH goal-keeper Ugolini had a busy time in the Wrexham goal early on, sav-ing from Smith, Worthington and ing from Smith, Worthingto Willerton in quick succession. Williams had a great chan

Wrexham but shot high from only six yards. Henshaw scored for Wrexham after ten minutes. SMITH equalised for Mossley but Williams restored the visitors lead as Wrexham took advantage of Mossley's

shaky defence,
As Wrexham got well on top
Williams missed an easy chance.
Wrexham after ten minutes. Smith Half-time: Mossley 1, Wrexham 2.

RCCHDALE 0
READING 0
DAILEY (penalty) last minute Attendance: 6,407.

Notts Forest 5, Portsmouth Blackburn 5, Töttenham 0 Everton 0, Newcastle 2. Birmingham 0, Luton 1.

FIRST DIVISION

Grimsby 3, Middlesbrough SECOND DIVISION THIRD DIVISION Barnsley 1, Huddersfield Doncaster 4, Stockport 1 Ipswich 0, Sheffield W Fulham 2. Brighton 2, Charlton 2. Rotherham 1, Cardiff 2 Lincoln 0. Accrington 2, Plymouth 4, Swansea 1, Stoke 1,

Queen's Park R. 4, Colchester 2 Southend 1, Norwich 0

Southampton 1, Swindon 1. FOURTH DIVISION Wrexham 2, Brentford 1. Newport 0, Chesterfield 1. Halifax 1, Notts County

Milwall v Carlisle U, (3 23 k.o.) Workington 2, Port Vale CORRECTIONS Rotherham 1, Cardiff 0. Shrewsbury 4, Coventry Greaves scored five Aldershot 0, Barrow 1 Darlington 1, Exeter 1. Bramley 16, Hull 34

Littleborough (v Stockport) 70 all Ashton (v. Castleton M.) 112-9. Middleton (v Oldham) 157-3. Milnrow (v Werneth) 58 all Rochdale (v Walsden) 110—8. Crompton (v Royton) 106-7

Singing Lady (P Povall) 1 LANARK 4 30.

Persian Highlight (R Reader) 3 Only 3 ran Mossy Face (P E Boothman) 1 PONTEFRACT 4 30. Result: Brief Sparkle (N Stirk) WINDSOR 4 30. Raily (J Mercer) 2 8/1, 7/4 fav., 10/1. Chilon (D Smith) 1 3/1, 8/15 fav., 6/1. Edwina (E Hide)