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## DIVISION I

Aston Villa 2, Notts, Forest 3. Burnley 1, West Brom 3. Bolton 2, Birmingham 0 Everton 1, Arsenal 6 Leicester 3, Manchester City 1 Luton 4, West Ham 1 Manchester Utd. 6, Blackburn 1. Portsmouth 2, Chelsea 2
Tottenham H. 1, Newcastle 3.
Wolverhampton 2, Blackpool 0.

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# DIVISION IV

Carlisle 1, Walsall 1. Goventry 1, Southport 0 Crystal Palace 1, Workington 1. Watford 0, Crewe A. 1.

# SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division 1)

Airdrieonians 1, Mothersvell 5.
Celtic 2, Rangers 2
Dundec 2, Aberdeen 1.
Dunfermline 1, Raith 1 (abandoned after 31 minutes). Hibernian 9, Hearts 4.
Partick Thistie 1, Clyde 2.
Stirling v. Falkirk.—Postponed.
St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 2.
Third Lanark 7, Queen of South 1.

# SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division II)

Arbroath 6, Forfar 1 Ayr 3, Morton 0. Brechin 2, Montrose 3 Dumbarton 1, Queen's Park 0.

East Fife 4, Cowdenbeath 0.

East Stirling 3, Berwick 2.

Hamilton 2, Albion 2.

St. Johnstone 3, Dundee Utd. 4.

Stenhousemuir 5, Alloa 4.

# RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 17, Huddersfield 15 Blackpool, B 9, Widnes 21 Bramley 80, Keighley 15 Hull KR 19, Bradford Nthn. 14 Hunslet 25, Dewsbury 21. Hunslet 25, Dewsbury 21.
Liverpool C 20, Leigh 16
Swinton 37, Castleford 3
York 37, Whitehaven 24
Wakefield T. 14, St. Helens 24
Warrington 32, Leeds 15
Wigan 49, Barow 16.
Workington T. 5, Hull 23

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HILE Oldham Athletic's forwards failed to fax with tries by Kellett, Winslade, Little, Davies, and Ganley. Ganley also kicked six goals. Slow

# HOME ATTACK WAS SHOT-SHY

OR their first visit to Boundary Park, Aldershot made a number of changes in the forward line following their defeat at home on Thursday. With Parnell injured Tyer came in on the left wing and Stepney, Price and Lacey occupied the inside-forward berths with Mundy dropping back to winghalf. Athletic were as selected.

ATHLETIC: Teece; Naylor, West; Hobson, Taylor, Thompson; Phoenix, Spurdle, Duffy, Chaytor, Clark.

ALDEESHOT: Broadie; Henry, Jackson; Mundy, Howe, Gough; Walters, Stepney, Price, Lacey, Tyer.

Referee: Mr. A. E. Ellis (Halifax).

"Don't forget the netting," was the cry to referee Arthur Ellis as he went out on to the field and England's pre-

England's pre-mier official who was involved in a netting inci-dent at Bolton earlier this week, held up goal. When Alder-shot kicked off

Teece picked out a long lob down Ref told: "Don't forget netting." the centre from

Howe and Thompson set the attack in motion as he burst away down the right. Chaytor flicked his centre to Clark but the Chaytor winger hooked his shot back and Duffy was blocked out by the Aldershot defence.

Passes were going astray in these banged a long ball through the middle it beat both Howe and Duffy for Broadle to come out and collect.

Then Broadie again made a fine catch from a high Phoenix centre, and at the other end Taylor and Hobson stemmed a determined solo bid by Aldershot's six-foot leader Price. The visitors seemed to be having the better of these early exchanges, but the Athletic defence was again playing its back-pedalling game, and two pot shots from the Aldershot attack went well wide.

Price pushed out a good pass to Lacey, but Hobson was there to concede a corner. Then when Lacey went through again Stepney fell offside. Mundy came up to bring Teece to a full-length dive, and player tried another shot this time off the target.

I was some time before Athletic's forwards came back into the picture, and then Chaytor cleverly beat Howe as he flicked the ball over his head, but he could not control his shot as Broadie came out and skied the ball into the stands.

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Juniors

It was still Aldershot who were looking the more dangerous, and in the 20th minute it was no surprise when they took the lead. Walters whipped over a grand centre to the far post and the 6ft. LACEY out-jumped Naylor to head into the corner.

The goal stung Athletic into action, and Duffy had hard lines with a header which seemed to have Broadie beaten. With a despairing leap, however, the Aldershot keeper just turned the ball behind. From the flagkick Phoenix had a chance to level matters, but shot straight at Broadie from seven yards.

the game while With heavy thunderclouds build-the groundsman ing up around the ground the spec-made an adjust-ment at the Tyer went away for Aldershot again. ment at the Tyer went away for Aldershot again Chadderton - end and though he beat Naylor his centre was much too strong and flashed right across the face of the goal. Phoenix then tried a long-range shot for Athletic, but it went over the top.

### Flew to safety

And when Duffy flicked a ball to Spurdle the inside man's drive struck Howe and flew to safety. Chaytor collected a Taylor free kick chaytor collected a Taylor free kick in the area to find Duffy, but the home leader tried to push the ball back to Clark, and Henry was there to intercept. The forwards had come into the game a little more, but when Duffy sent Clark through, the outside man fell offside. In any case his shot whistled inches outside.

A thunderclap echoed round the ground, but it didn't startle the forwards into any action. A Chaytor and Phoenix breakaway down the right came to nothing, and when Clark tried a long-range shot it went well over.

There was no method in the front line, and Duffy and Spurdle were the next to lose the ball between them when only 15 yards from goal. Aldershot gained another corner, but Mundy came up to pop the ball

over the top.

As the storm broke over the ground Spurdle found Duffy and the centre-forward, who seemed to within a couple of minutes the same have been played on side, was clear. Referee Ellis brought him back for offside, however, and then when Chaytor had a chance to test the Aldershot keeper he took the ball away from the goal and eventually

Chaytor slipped it through to Spurdle in the closing minutes of the half, and the inside man again found Duffy, but harassed by Broadie, he shot well wide. Again Chaytor had a chance to put in a shot but tried to well the beauty to the state of the sta shot but tried to walk it and again he lost it. At least Thompson tried his luck, and he came up to blast in a 30-yarder which went well over.

Half-time:
ATHLETIC 0
ALDERSHOT 1 Continued on Back Page

Wants to be league pro S. Ramjan, captain of the Pakistan

Eaglets, who toured this country this summer, would like a professional job in league cricket.

# score for the fifth game in succession, Oldham were gaining a good win at Halito start as a rule Oldham scored 17 of their points to the first half

BOUT of mistakes in the second half sent Oldham's convincing 22-5 lead to not-so-happy 22-11. But in the last minutes of the game they steadied and a Ganley try and goal took the score to 27—11 and victory.

HALIFAX: Owen; Snowden, Burnett, Palmer, Williams; Dean, Jones; Wilkin-son, Taylor, Fearce, Jarman, Sparks, Marchant. Marchant.

OLDHAM: Ganley; Sims, Davies,
Cracknell, Etty; Kellett, Stirrup; Dufty,
Keith, McKeown, Winslade, Little,

Referee: Mr. F. Smith (Barrow).

A forward pass stopped what might have been a dangerous Hali-fax raid. Pearce took the ball from the Yorkshire kick-out and sent Williams away on the Oldham "25," but the referee had seen the ball go forward.

Stirrup had been brought into Oldham's team to replace their in-jured scrum-half, Pitchford. Dick Cracknell displaced John Edwards at left-centre and had Etty as his winger. Dufty and McKeown started the game as prop forwards.

Oldham soon had the ball again and two good touch kicks kept them near the Yorkshire line. The kicker was Stirrup.

In the sixth minute, he had a try disallowed. In a forward movement, Little and McKeown combined near the Halifax line. The ball flashed to Stirrup, but dropped over the line. Referee Smith immediately ruled a forward

Oldham stayed close to the Halifax line and opened their score in the tenth minute. Halifax fell offside at a scrum to give GANLEY an easy goal.

## Scrum penalties

The advantage of two scrum penalties gave Halifax some relief, but when they fumbled the ball in the Oldham half they gave away a try.

The man rapidly on the ball was KELLETT, who burst upfield, looked for support that wasn't there and decided to go it alone for a great try. GANLEY hit the posts with his touchline kick, but the ball fell inside for a goal.

Play stopped soon after a Ganley kick had beaten Owen. Turner was on the ground with a leg injury, but after two minutes' treatment on the field he resumed play.

A bad Winslade pass on the Halifax "25" gave the ball away for Marchant to make a run down the right. Sims soon joined Ganley to take the loose forward just inside the Oldham half.

A nasty bump on Stirrup in the 25th minute of the game sent him walking off in a daze with a head inpury. Oldham did not panic and made a great left wing run through Cracknell and Etty. The winger was obstructed as he kicked, but a hard penalty goal attempt by Ganley went wide. went wide.

After five minutes, Stirrup returned to the field wearing a skull His return followed another great Oldham raid that just failed and left Keith unconscious on the ground. He came round with the sponge and played on.

Still Oldham piled on the attack, and in the 32nd minute scored. Winsiade and Little got together and exchanged a yard out for WINSLADE to go over. GANLEY kicked the goal.

Oldham went over again three minutes later. Davies had made a good run from the Oldham half to split the defence. A minute later, it cracked open under a Turner run and pass to Stirrup. The scrum half exchanged for LITTLE to go over for an unconverted try.

Two minutes from the interval and after more furious Oldhem attacks.

after more furious Oldham attacks, Halifax were penalised 25 yards out. GANLEY came up and landed the goal.

Half-time: HALIFAX HALIFAX ...... 0 0-0 OLDHAM ...... 4 3-17

Despite a crop of minor injuries, Oldham were easily proving the better team. Their secret lay in their speed, and whenever they had the ball they promptly showed the yards extra they had over Halifax. So far, the experiments in the pack were working well.

Halifax were the first to attack in the second half. An Oldham kick-out fell to Jarman for the Yorkshire forward to make a firsttime pass infield.

Oldham were playing without their scrum-half, Frank Stirrup, who did not reappear with the rest who did not reappear with the rest of the team. One man short, Oldham were finding it hard to hold the attack, and after three minutes let in a try.
The scorer was SPARKES, who

went through a big gap on Oldham's left. OWEN added the goal. Oldham opened their own attack

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# ALCIDE LOOKS 'HOME AND DRIED' FOR LAST CLASSIC

# Beat the book with place-only 2 LEADING PROMOTERS bets on Tote

remarkable state of affairs at the Empire Pool, Wembley, this coming season. Because of the close-down of two of London's best halls, Jack Solomons and Harry Levene, possibly the two biggest promoters in Britain, will both be using the same arena—Wembley, formerly the home of big-time amateur boxing in this country.

With Solomons following
Levene, and Levene following
Solomons, the new signature-time
at the Empire Pool is likely to
be "Anything you can do I can
do better."

Rivalry between these two is intense, and now that there will be scope to compare their respective shows even more closely than before, neither promoter is going to take a chance of being considered second-best. This must result in the keenest of match-making, and the brightest of presentation.

London has been hit hard by the closing down of its ice rinks-cum-sports arenas. The Empress Hall, a magnificent building capable of holding more than 10,000 boxing spectators, saw its last fight during the summer.

. Harringay, scene of many a famous fight in the past, is due to become a grocery warehouse before the end of the year.

Solomons has two more dates there before the end of October. After that, over to Wembley, and the only foreseeable snag is, that for some people, it's a long way from home.

### Clash of nights

It is physically impossible to be in two places at once, so a lot of people are going to be dis-appointed next Tuesday.

Long awaited, and slightly over-Long awaited, and slightly over-due, comes the clash between Randolph Turpin and Yolande Pom-pey at Perry Bar, Birmingham, while at Streatham, London, on the same night, Bobby Neill meets the Belgian featherweight champion, Aime Devisch.

There has been criticism that these two events were allowed to clash, but it appears that there was no alternative.

So many people have waited so-long for Turpin to meet Pompey that there is certain to be an exodus from London to Birmingham, but it should not be sufficient to harm the Streatham show, however, for interest in Neill has increased enormously since he last fought.

As a reward, Nelli climbs back to top the fill at a major show for the first time since the road accident in August last years which threatened to end his carrier order and for all. career once and for all.

In any case, the time to start worrying about boxing and its future is when there is not an occasional clash of dates, not when there is.



DON'T ever mention too old at 40," after reading the second teaser. Score two points each for numbers one and two and one for number three. Four is a good

TEASER NUMBER ONE Name an English soccer club which once fielded a team of 11 internationals.

TEASER NUMBER TWO TEASER NUMBER TWO
Name a man who once, at the
ripe old age of 76 captained a
British team of internationals.

TEASER NUMBER THREE
Name three English Derby
winners all sired by sprinters.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 11



YOLANDE POMPEY

minor placings.

The Queen's Almeria has been "going like a bomb" in gallops at home, and if Boyd Rochford saddles this horse for the Doncaster Cup the Boyd Rochford saddles this horse for the Doncaster Cup the Rochford Saddles The Rochford Stakes on Thursday, it would be idle to look for one to beat it. Agreement could be a good deputy.

For those who like to have an

interest in the race, however, an each-way bet at SP or a place-only bet at Tote prices (most book-makers give this concession) could

None Nicer and Nagami have

Jack Jarvis's Ruthin was well

ANGLING NOTES

- by KB -

tary was a pleasure to read: "The

behaviour of the lads was an example to many adult anglers and one feels that the boys at any rate do appreciate the efforts on their behalf."

In the match, every one of the

The match organisers wish to

thank all the adults who so gener-ously contributed prizes to the con-

FROM the first Sunday in October

will be going every Sunday until

the end of the season. The first trip will be to Tattersall, and anyone

wishing to go should get in touch with Mr. T. Scarisbrick, 121 Roch-

dale Road, Oldham.

the winter trips will begin and

backed by some shrewd people for the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood. The horse never showed in the race with a chance, but the form can be ignored. It was a scrambling sort of race and Ruthin was boxed in. be more profitable than backing the actual winner.

This horse is again going well in been going extremely well in gallops home gallops, and if saddled for the at Newmarket, while Alcide's stable Portland Handicap at Doncaster on companion, the Queen's Restoration, is a colt of much promise.

# It is quite on the cards that two of these three will fill the big race Watch Ruthin

ITH Alcide considered "home and dried" for the St. Leger next week, much of the interest in the race has evaporated.

His price is prohibitive for small punters.

Be Careful, the Gimcrack Stakes winner may be reserved for a later Newmarket engagement, but if plans are changed and she runs in the Champagne Stakes on Wednes-day, she will win another nice stake for bookmaker William Hill.

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The ante-post market on the autumn double opens at the Victoria Club on Monday, but there is little likelihood of much business being done at this early stage.

A few members of the clever division will be anxious to see the mar-ket quotations for the four horses Pat Beasley has left in the Cambridgeshire

But don't overlook his entries in the Cesarewitch.

### Next week's racing

young anglers caught fish, and the results were: 1, Ian Taylor 1lb. loz. 12dr.; 2, Machael Verity 15oz.; 3, Alan Lord 8oz. 9dr. 4, R. Lord 4-11; 5, D. Riley 2-12; 6, J. Pierce 2-6; 7, N. Donnelly 1-14; 8, B. Sholtoch Monday: Warwick. National Monday: Warwick. National
Hunt: Folkestone, Southwell.
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Doncaster. Friday: Doncaster.
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## Saddleworth soccer

Saddleworth Football League fixtures next Saturday: Denshaw v. Austerlands Reserves; Greenfield Amateurs v. Uppermill Reserves; J. Clare's v. Royal George Reserves; Delph v. Greenfield Mill; Spinners Arms v. Compoflex.

#### East bid one club and West responded with two hearts. West's hand is not really strong enough in high cards for this jump take-out. East rebid two spades, West called three hearts and East had to raise to four nearts because West's first

response was forcing to game. North led the king of diamonds. How should West plan the play?

Bridge

BY EWART KEMPSON YOU are West. Both sides vulnerable; dealer East

My Solution: West should take the diamond and lead out the king and ace of hearts. If the queen does not fall, West attacks clubs and hopes to discard his losing spade on dummy's last club. Complete

6 3 A J 10 6 E Q952 75 9874 A98

If the declarer takes a second If the declarer takes a second round finesse in hearts, North will win and lead the king of spades to kill the certain entry card in dummy. Subsequently South holds up the ace of clubs until the third round and West now makes only nine tricks.

## BOXING FANS BOO DRAW DECISION

Fans booed and whistled for almost ten minutes in Milan last night when Dullio Lol retained his European lightweight title by boxing a draw with fellow-Italian Mario Vecchiato.

Most of the crowd of 20,000 thought Vecchiato, who recently won the Italian title, should have been

awarded the fight.

Vecchiato (27), kept up a constant attack, though he lacked the ring-craft of his 29-year-old opponent.

Loi was to have defended his title

last night against British champion Dave Charnley, who was unable to go through with the contest because of a recent attack of gastric influenza.

Italo Scortichini retained his Italian middleweight crown by knocking out Angelo Brisci in the third round.

# WEEKEND **FAVOURITE** MATCHES

LAST weekend seemed to be a favourite time for club matches, several holding contests in varying parts of the country. The largest parts of the country. The largest of the matches was the Ashton and Oldham Association contest at Holme Marsh, Nottingham, on the River Trent.

Here, under ideal weather conditions over 80 contestants settled down in competition. Individual swims varied, some had fairly slow-moving deep water and others quicker and more shallow lengths.

From the first cast bites were plentiful and the weights returned were some of the best ever. total catch weighed well over 100lb., and the lowest prizewinner weighed in over 3lb.

THE more successful of the anglers were: J. Saville, 8lb. 8 oz. ("B" Section); D. Holden, 7-12-0 ("A"); H. Walker 7-10-8 ("C'); F. Heywood, 7-6-11; E. Cattlin 7-4-0; H. Mellor, 5-1-6; J. Crowther, 4-14-4; W. Chapman, jnr., 4-12-8; T. Lockett, 4-11-3; F. McAdam, 4-6-4; R. Bancroft, 4-0-13 ("D"); H. Rathnel, 3-11-1; H. Snelson, 3-6-8; J. Pole, 3-6-6; F. Barnes, 3-6-2; H. Moorhouse, 3-3-12. Moorhouse, 3-3-12.

The shield was won by Hollin-wood Socials with a weight of 20lb. 5oz. 2dr., and the runners-up were Fallsworth Cycle with 17lb. 6oz. 5dr. raously since he last fought.

It was two months ago at Streatham when he stopped George Section winners were: J. Saville Streatham when he stopped George ("B"), D. Holden ("A"), H. Walker for sheer, exciting high-class work ("C"), R. Bancroft ("D"). The manship has not been bettered this way or fish caught were reach up to 12oz, and gudgeon.

\* \* THE Oldham Central Anglers travelled in another direction for their match and visited Farndon-on-Dee Cheshire. Here the river was flowing very fast and the sport patchy but enjoyable.

The third of the contests was another juvenile match. This was for the juniors of the Chadderton Angling Association, and was held in the "high pressure" lodge at Stakehill Stakehill.

The winner was Peter Green, who weighed in 11b. 6dr. (including a tenth of 13oz. 14dr.). His nearest rival was Roger Martin with 11oz. 8dr., and the third was C. Kenworthy with 6oz. 10dr.

Only these three contestants weighed in. This match must go on record as one of the very few jivenile matches to be held at Statehill in sunshine and not in pouring rain.

THE fourth of last weekend's matches was fished nearer home and was the Juvenile Cup match of the Lark Angling Society, held on the club waters. The report from the Lark secre-

# to find what golfers THE World Amateur Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Cup at St. Andrews on October 8-11 Cup at St. Andrews on October 8-11

seems to provide a great oppor-tunity for discussion among the golf-playing nations.

About 30 countries are expected to send teams of four, and the presence of so cosmopolitan a field at golf headquarters looks too good a chance to be missed.

Players, of course, are not neces-The match was easily won by R. Stansfield with a weight of 3lb. 8dr. I. Bottomley was second (1-10-17), E. Rigov. (120z.) third and J. be assumed that the traditional the moores (100z. 12dr.) fourth.

Players, of course, are not necessarily qualified to express opinions on the government of the game or take legislative action. Nor is it to admirers be assumed that the traditional that the traditional that the course of the course opinions of the game or take legislative action. Nor is it to admirers be assumed that the traditional two-hole could be disturbed to any purpose. Riley.

But St. Andrews ought surely to take advantage of this con-course to hold informal discussions with the object of discovering what the world of golf is thinking.

BRITAIN'S Curtis Cup golfers, who forced a first-time draw in America to retain the trophy, are

19th-HOLE TOPICS with renewed determination during the second round," said Miss Gourlay.

IT was Birkdale's Mrs. Frances Smith—"Bunty" fo her host of admirers—who enabled Britain to be assumed that the traditional retain the cup by her wonderful United States-United Kingdom axis two-hole victory over Miss Polly This great hearted little Lanca-

shire lass, has fought her way back source lass, has rought her way back to the top. Few people will know that before the team flew to America "Bunty" was still sur-prised by her selection for her golf was not up to her own high standard.

"I should not have been selected, she said, "but I'll do my best."
The faith of the selectors was fully justified and "Bunty" contributed her full 100 per cent quota with wins in the singles and foursomes.

in America to retain the trophy, are to get deserved recognition from the Ladies' Golf Union. The LGU council will shortly be considering how best, to honour the palyers.

Miss Molly Gourlay, the chairman, said that the captain, Miss Daisy Ferguson, had disclosed that the British team won on sheer courage and determination. The strength-sapping heat and humidity almost beat them, especially during the first 18 holes of the singles.

"But they somehow called upon "But they somehow called upon good catering and bar service under a reserve of strength to fight pleasant conditions.

ONE of the most familiar sounds at Thorpe Hall (Essex) is the whir of the gangmower and when the latest of many improvements is carried out and the stream which intersects the course is wired over it will be difficult to lose a ball.

Not that the course could ever be easy for considerable extensions this summer have added nearly 400 yards to the total. length without disturbing the standard scratch score.

PETER THOMSON (Australia),
winner of his fourth Open championship title in five years at Royal Lytham last July, and the former champion, Bobby Locke (S. Africa), will create an international atmosphere in the Dunlop Masters professional golf tournament at Ashton from September 18-20.

All 10 members of Britain's successful 1957 Ryder Cup team are included in the field of 24 competing for the last £1,000 top award of the season and the titles of 3 Champion of champions."

Among the tournament winners and leaders in the PGA merit table who constitute the field will be the former triple Open champion, Henry Cotton, partnering the top British young golfer of the day, Pavidy Thomas, who lost the Open to State Thomson after a replay reigning "master," Eric Bro

# hat-trick of poor summers...

First Division champions: MIDDLETON.

Second Division champions: MIDDLETON.

Aggregate Cup: MIDDLE-TON.

Wood Cup: ROCHDALE.

Third Division. - Oldham Section: WERNETH, Rochdale Section: LITTLEBOROUGH.

# **AVERAGES**

# **Amateurs**

BOWLING

O. M. R. W.

K B Smith (R'dale) 219.4 52 568 56

G Frain (R'dale) 90.4 25 248 24

A L Moss (W'den) 164.1 38 477 44

K Kirkman (W'th) 139.5 22 444 40

Selby (St'port) 85.5 17 236 20

H H Hirst (A'ton) 71.6 13 253 21

A Brown (5i'port) 85.7 33 476 39

B Priestley (A'ton) 125.6 18 445 35

D J Smith (St'port) 134.3 22 373 29

T Everatt (Cr'ton) 297.2 66 697 51

W Laylon (O'hatm) 235.6 29 773 56

J Roscoc (W'den) 185.3 38 599 37

G Flétcher (O'ham) 138.2 22 448 27

A Williams (Hey'd) 128 25 386 29

G Flétcher (O'ham) 138.2 22 448 27

A Williams (Hey'd) 126 25 386 23

C Anderson (R'n) 125 23 422 25

R Horoox (Mid'ton) 160.3 27 475 28

C Anderson (R'n) 19.5 6 350 20

D L'gbottom (R'n) 109 15 374 20

J Halliday (L'boro) 143.4 33 499 26

Green (W'den) 198.1 29 666 33

W Threifall (C.M.) 100.5 12 407 20

F Hubbard (M'row) 212.7 34 719 34

H Muldowney (CM) 147.7 23 588 24

# **Professionals**

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Hanif (Grompton) ... 21 144 789
V Mankad (St'kport) 21 3 97 640
C G Pepper (Oldham) 21 6 88\* 492
E D Denison (R\*ton) 22 2 95 641
C W Bartels (Ashton) 24 4 122 570
C G Borde (Werneth) 22 5 103\* 416
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V Newton (Walsden) 24 1 37 242
R Glichrist (Mid'ton) 20 0 52 207
S P Gupte (Heyw'd) 19 1 55 183
J McMahon (M'row) 20 4 24 109 BOWLING

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J McMahon (M'w) 803.3 56 984 86 11.44
Israr Ali (L'boro') 202.4 74 842 73 11.53
C G Pepper (O'm) 320.3 47 1020 88 11.59
Hanif (Crompton). 379.6 72 905 78 11.60
G Sobers (R'cliffe) 395.1 77 1212 88 13.77
E D Denison (R'n) 154.4 36 479 30 15.96
V Maujrekar (C.M.) 177.7 15 705 31 22.74
V Newton (W'den) 132.2 13 605 24 25.20

# Failsworth District Darts League

Tuesday, September 2:-

"A" DIVISION Whitegate 7, Hand in Hand 0; Home Guard 2, Avro 5; Cloggers 7, Sun Inn 0; Horse Shoe 2, Liberal Fub 5; Lord Nelson 7, Lamb Inn 0.

"B" DIVISION Mowbray 2, Weavers 5; Claremont 5, Failsworth Co-op. 2; Church Inn NH 5, Parkside 2; St. Mary's 6, Grey Horse 1; Newton House 1, Failsworth Legion 6.

Least arrows: W. Eastwood (Lord Nelson) 20, G. Worthington (Failsworth Co-op.) 21.

# WERNETH'S BAD LUCK AS **RUNNERS-UP**

RICKET is a summer sport; as such it demands summer weather. But for the last three seasons the weather in which CLL cricket has been played or attempted to be played—has gone progressively and disastrously worse.

This is the third time I've summed up a CLL season, and each time the weather has been the first talking-point. That is not a healthy sign.

If CLL clubs are to survive under the present set-up of costly pro-fessionals the topics that should spring to mind first when looking back over the season are bumper gates and great performances all neatly tied up with sunny weather. So long as the knot is broken by

rain, or even the type of unpleasant conditions suffered this season when play has been possible, the same drab tale will have to be related in this survey—and clubs will suffer like Crompton, or rely on other money-raising efforts such as foot-

It's not the players' fault that the season has been so figuratively frustrating. Under the conditions, they have produced some remark-able performances, and some of the final aggregates and averages make

### 100s AND 50s

CENTURIES.—G. Sobers (8); C. G. Borde, D. G. Phadkar, J. M., Hyde, C. W. Bartels and Hanif one each.

FIFTIES.—G. Sobers (9); D. G. Phadkar (8); V. L. Manjrekar and S. Smith (7); V. Mankad (6) Hanif (5); E. D. Denison, C. W. Bartels and Israr Ali (4); J. M. Hyde, H. McDougall, K. Leach, C. G. Pepper, J. Hunter and T. L. Wood (3); K. Mitter, A. Lashkarl, A. Sutcliffe, K. Walker, P. Fawkes, K. Crook, F. Molyneux, G. Holland, G. V. Gowland and J. Wood (2); A. Booth, R. V. Vijayasarathy, H. Jackson, R. Glichrist, L. Jones, R. A. Acton, W. Lawton, B. Moores, G. Bispham, W. Connor, B. Crossley, J. Wilkinson, D. B. Heywood, C. G. Borde and D. Meynell (one each).

# BAG OF WICKETS

Ten wickets in an innings. - R. Gilchrist. Nine wickets. — R. Gilchrist, J. McMahon, Israr Ali and S. P. Gupte, once

each.

Eight wickets.—R. Gilchrist (4); Hanif, S. P. Gupte, Israr Ali, B. Priestley, J. McMahon, C. G. Pepper, W. Lawton, G. Sobers and C. G. Borde once each.

Seven wickets.—D. G. Phadkar and G. Sobers (2); C. W. Bartels, Hanif, S. P. Gupte, J. McMahon, B. Eilis, V. Mankad and J. Coupe once each.

one wonder what might have been

in better weather.
The two West Indian newcomers to CLL cricket, Garfield Sobers (Radcliffe) and Roy Gilchrist (Middleton), must have yearned for the sun throughout the season, but they battled against conditions and opposition together to capture the spotlight.

# The top players

They were in the headlines from

They were in the headlines from the start, kept popping up with brilliant performances and finished the top players of the year.

The carefree, youthful batting of Sobers, the Laughing Boy of the League, has brought him 1,252 sweet runs, including three centuries and nine half-centuries. turies and nine half-centuries.

Gilchrist, the stormy petrel of the league, in between his tem-peramental bouts of bumpers and beamers, snapped up 135 wickets including three hat-tricks, two of which went one better—four in a

It was this tremendous bowling, even on slow wickets, that blew the even on slow wickets, that blew the championship flag Middleton way—at hurrican speed. After Rochdale had been on top all mid-season, Middleton swept into the lead witn-five wins in the last five matches.

They finished champions by 11 points, having been beaten in the league only once, in the second match of the season against Royton.

# Policy pays

A word here for Werneth, who undoubtedly passed on the championship incentive to Middleton by beating Rochdale at a time when the Dane Street side were leading the table the table.

It's bad luck to finish runners-up in the league and also be defeated Wood Cup finalists, but the Werneth youngsters need not be downhearted. The manner in which they won eight of their last 11 league matches (the other three were drawn) suggests that the Werneth

nursery policy is at last paying off.

Much of the side's sucess stems from the spin magic of their professional Chandu Borde, whose 88 wickets for under seven runs each is one of the best averages for years. But some of the amateurs have "come on" a lot.

Derek Meynell is one of the most improved amateur bats in the League, and Old Trafford have noticed it. Keith Kirkman suddenly sprung to prominence in mid-season with his off-spinners. Jack Roscoe showed that he has pace if not complete control. And Dennis Heywood remains one of the steadiest of amateur batsmen.

Yes, Werneth have recovered magnificently from the loss of Cliff Burton and Harry Broomhead, and I venture to say that if one of these two bowlers returns next season and Borde is available, Werneth will go one better than this season.

### Gaps not filled

The other three Oldham district clubs have not had very good seasons. Oldham, last year's champions, could not fill the gaps left by Norman Frankland, George Raw and Les Garrett, but they did show that they have youngsters coming along who may some day bring back the championship.

One lesson Oldham should learn the first team, especially all at

professional. strengthened both batting and bowling. And Tom Everett captured the Paddock followers, who would
attention on two counts: his 50 rather talk hopefully of next season
wickets (one of three amateurs to when Cec Pepper will be around.



Back in league cricket after a spell at Old Trafford, SID SMITH has quickly established himself as the most consistent amateur opening bat in the CLL. Unfortunately, he has had to do most of the runscoring at Heywood.

Nevertheless his rugged defence has put him on top of the amateur averages with a total of 767 runs.

do so) and his offer to turn profrom this season, however, is that fessional for his struggling club for youngsters cannot be rushed into 1d. a week.

Perhaps the most remarkable turn of events was at Royton. They Crompton improved their position started with three successive wins, on last season, chiefly because their but won only two other games professional, Hanif Mohammad, during the rest of the season. It's

# CLUB AGGREGATE TABLE Runs for lost per with against taken Average

	101 611111	1086	per wkt.	against	taken	per wkt.
ASHTON	2.622	201	13.04	2.352	165	14.25
CASTLETON MOOR	2.425	155	15.64	2,923	118	24.77
CROMPTON	2,229	154	14.47	2,339	164	14.26
HEYWOOD	2,605	177	14.71	2,591	181	
LITTLEBOROUGH	2,175	173				14.31
			12.57	2,413	153	15.77
THE TON	2,945	170	17.32	2.706	212	12.76
MILNBOW	2.138	197	10.85	2.436	147	16.57
OLDHAM	2.398	140	17.12	2.839	195	14.55
BADCLIFFE	2.813	167	16.84	2.897	162	17.88
ROCHDALE	2.892	129	21.41	2,224	188	
DOTON	2,243					11.82
BUITUN		148	15.15	2,135	123	17.35
STOCKPORT	2,270	161	14.09	2.172	169	12.85
WALSDEN	2.683	199	13.48	2,751	154	17.86
WERNETH	2.529	161	15.70	2.189	201	
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# MPSHIRE LACKED TOP-CLA URREY have won the County

Championship for the seventh consecutive time, a record that appears almost as invincible as Jim Laker's 19 wickets in a Test match. I give them my heartiest congratu-lations because, as Peter May so rightly says, this has been their most difficult year.

terrible summer have all made Surrey's task more difficult-Peter



ALEC BEDSER reached peak form at the right time for Surrey.

May and Tony Lock out for five Tests, Jim Laker for four and Peter Loader for three is a big gap to fill.

Yet, like true champions, they produced their best form at the most vital period when their nearest rivals, Hampshire, Northampton and Somerset all began to falter under the strain.

Test calls, injuries and this errible summer have all made

And both Laker (sore finger) and Lock (injured knee) have had to miss matches through injury. I only hope they will stand up to the hard grounds of Australia this winter, or Peter May and his co-selectors are going to face worrying times putting balanced sides in the field. And both Laker (sore finger) and

The biggest blow to Surrey, however, must have been the loss of Alec Bedser, laid low with pneumonia just before the season. Fortunately for Surrey, he returned in July and struck his best form again in August when it was most urgently needed.

I must give a word of praise to Arthur McIntyre, their wicket-keeper, who retires at the end of this season and takes over coaching duties at The Oval. Arthur has been a great team-man and was second to Godfrey Evans among England wicket-keepers. How lucky Surrey are to have Roy Swetman, Evan's understudy in Australia, to step into Arthur's shoes.

### Marshall superb

Congratulations also to Hampshire on their magnificent fight and being worthy runners-up. With all due respects to Surrey. I must confess I would have liked to have seen Hampshire champions.

Their success has been largely

# Norman Yardley's final survey

entertainment" has certainly paid

Hampshire owe much to good team work, excellent fielding and above all youthful enthusiasm. Marshall, as an attacking open-Marshall, as an attacking opening batsman, has been superb; so the side and produced a new spirit often has he put them on the and enthusiasm in the county. road to victory with some start-ling attacking innings.

The bowling, largely in the hands of Shackleton and Heath, both of medium pace, has been the mainstay. How their skipper must have wished for a top-class spinner on occasions. Shackleton, in fact, has bowled 1,250 overs, more than 170 above his nearest rival, Cook (Gloucestershire).

## Changes of fortune

It is, in fact, indicative of the dearth of spin bowlers in the country that out of the first ten in the first class averages, only Laker, Lock and Wardle are spinners—and this in a wet summer.

By the end of May, it looked another easy passage for Surrey. At this stage they were some 26 due to their gay cavalier skipper, points ahead of Middlesex. Hamp-happenings recently, it colin Ingleby-Mackenzie. His atti-shire, by a series of excellent wins, tude of "enjoy your cricket and took the top place on June 27. They shire side is making its predet's give the public some good held their position from July 15 as a championship force,

until last week, when Surrey regained the lead.

Surrey slipped badly in the second half of July when they lost three matches in succession. Hampshire, however, couldn't stay the course in August and their magnificent bid for the pennant just failed.

Northampton at one period appeared from behind as dark horses. They had a run of six successive wins in late July, but then lost four out of the next six games to spoil their chances.

Somerset, too, with three succes-Somerset, too, with three successive wins, jumped into third place. They played good cricket and their policy of specially registering players has certainly payed off. The two Australians, Colin McCool and Will Allay have creetly strengthened.

Other points of interest have been the late run of Essex and Derbyshire, and the revival of Leicester under Willie Watson, who is to be congratulated on his personal congratulated on his personal success, culminating in his selection for Australia.

It is a tragedy to see a county with the great background of Nottinghamshire at the bottom of the table. Since Bruce Dooland returned to Australia they have rever found anyone to replace him. never found anyone to replace him. No doubt the registration of Johnny Wardle will be agreed to, provided he doesn't offend the authorities by his writings in Australia this winter -Notts could certainly make use of

As a Yorkshireman, I intend to have the last word by saying that in spite of the rather distressing happenings recently, it won't be very long before this young Yorkshire side is making its presence felt

LDHAM are running into the thick of another reservebench problem—but this time it is going to be too many players. With club policy seemingly set on two first-team reserves only, it could be a sticky problem, and my guess is that there were three reserves with to-day's team, only because administrators want time to think.

The problem at this time is restricted mainly to the forwards, and the injury to prop-forward KEN JACKSON is delaying the full impact of too many men hitting top form at the same time.

Take the position of DES McKEOWN. Nobody can possibly deny that this young player is turning out anything but top rugby. Any argument on his behalf has been directly distributed by Lancachire. been firmly clinched by Lancashire selectors, who after just a peep, made him reserve for the county game with Cumberland.

Yet McKeown, it seems, cannot stay in what, to me, is the natural position of second row. Despite having to switch him from the open side on Tuesday, selectors put him on the blind side for foday's game.

today's game.
What would have happened if
DON VINES had been fit is a matter for conjecture, but whatever resulted, it would not have been a nice task for the men who pick the

Fooling the public

There is the position of ROGER DUFTY. His on-field enthusiasm can get him a lot of the way in the role of front-row forward, but it needs a little more to get a player all the way. It am sure he could go all the way in the second row.

And CHARLIE WINSLADE. lished men with the reserves—or pay Little insists on being named out first team money to 16 or 17 there, even if during a game he is called upon to switch places. It helps to protect his international reputation.

Benefit for Daley?

Some of Oldham's more star-

Is it fair, though, to try and fool the public? For me, any inter-national selector who wants to talk about Little will not have much trouble finding out where he has been playing. And there is the deeper argument that although Little has a perfect right to worry about his own future, there is the future of the other man to be considered.

A little bit of sly switching is as not throw away their source of to make a sor far as Oldham have so far gone to income so readily.

Alan was in the try and keep the pack happy, but FRANK DALEY had an applica-

real action will have to be taken when Jackson is back and Vines has recovered from his ankle injury.

Handle it firmly

Clearly Oldham will either have to increase their paid reserves—or play the men who are showing the best form. Firm handling now will stop any ideas of revolts and transrequests. And I fear that already Oldham have made a bad mistake.

Obviously with Vines out, Oldham had to play RON ROWBOTTOM or bring in Dufty. They chose to bring in Dufty and at the same time played JOHN ETTY. Today was Dufty's first game of the season, and for ETTY it was the first game in a month.

My safety-first book tells me that these two players should first have had a run-out with the ' team in accordance with one of the oldest requirements of the

game.
The club has already experienced men refusing to play in the "A" team, and, in fact, I understand they have a current problem. They

the way. It am sure he could know how uncomfortable it can be. o all the way in the second row.

Pretty firmly entrenched in the health is clean, Oldham are going to two positions are SID LITTLE have to play some of their estaband CHARLIE WINSLADE. lished men with the reserves—or pay

Some of Oldham's more starconscious players refuse to play in the "A" team, and they will be guided to some extent by things the other fellow has got away with. It could be a sticky problem but one thing is clear: if form is the rule and determination the object, discipline and good spirit will prevail.

After all, the players are in rugby for the money it pays them. If they see the writing on the wall, they will

tion before the Oldham committee this week, and they agreed to forward it to the Rugby League Council. If all goes well, Daley will get his benefit at the end of the

An official said this "Daley has been a grand servant to the club and has always been agreeable. Without any trouble he has helped us out of many awkward situations during times

of injury." So true, and I can only add my wish that if he does get his benefit, that the supporters will do all they can to make it a bumper for the man who has given them so many happy hours football.

Southward's position

IKE SOUTHWARD, Workington's flying winger, is out of work and very anxious to stay in engineering.

very anxious to stay in engineering. Last season he was refused a transfer, but it may be that he will ask to go on the list again.

My betting is that if Workington did—and I am sure they won't—put him on the list, Mick Sullivan's fee of £9,000 would be matched. I think that Oldham would still hop into the queue for his signature, hoping that top-level discussions (and a possible part exchange) would do the trick.

Ike, incidentally, travelled down

Ike, incidentally, travelled down with the Workington team on Tuesday despite the fact that he was suffering from a muscle

Oldham themselves have answered my puzzle corner query of two weeks ago: "How long does it take to make a scrum-half?" They tried some close-season training with ALAN JONES and played him scrum-half for two games.

That must be how long it takes to make a scrum-half, because Alan was in the "A" team—and



# DSTS: SWI

learn with regret that Block Lane AFC have, for financial reasons, been forced to withdraw from the South-East Lancashire League. They have some debts, not over-large, but enough to have forced serious consideration of having to face a travelling expense account of £40 or £50 for the coming season in that particular league.

They are awaiting the Lancashire Sounty FA's permission to with-

MIRROR OF SPORT

draw from the South East Lancashire League and the granting of an application to be allowed to join

the Oldham Amateur League.
This the officials hope will give them the chance to keep the club going, clear up any debts, and put them on a sound footing once again.

With certain assistance and advice rendered by Mr. Archie White the former Oldham Athletic centre-half, they will be able to carry on at the Block Lane ground which has been their home for so many sea-

MR. EDDIE WILCOX appeals to all the players to stand by the cants for trials.

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However, Block Lane's long-serving goalkeeper, D. Nightingale who lives in Prestwich, has gone to his local team, Heys Old Boys (SE Lancashire League), and wing-half Rogerson has joined Chadderton AFC in the Manchester Amateur League.

BILL THOMPSON, the ambitious swimmer featured in the Green Weeks ago. has taken Final several weeks ago, has taken a step further in his bid to cross the Channel. He has been offered facilities at Crime Lake for practice.

Until the offer, Bill was training by himself and had to use public baths. This naturally imposed restitutes both and training has been districted. trictions both on distance and water

temperatures.

When his ambition was reported in the Green Final, Bill heard from Eric Jones, who holds the rights of Crime Lake. He offered to let swimmer Thompson use the lake as much as he liked. Now he turns out three nights a week and at weekends.

Bill has written to the Channel Swimmers' Association and has been given particulars of the Channel and other long-distance swims. Next year he hopes to enter the Lake Windermere swim-a distance of ten miles.

NORMAN SHEIL (Liverpool), who

regained the world 4,000 metres amateur pursuit title in Paris last night, has no plans for turning Johansen uprofessional. Sheil, 25 years old, cleared up.

who first won the world title in 1955

who first won the world title in 1955 and retained his Empire Games championship in July, says: "One never knows what might turn up, of course, but there is also the 1960 Olympic Games to think about."
Dick Ploog, Australia's 21-year-old Empire Games champion, who was beaten in the semi-finals of the amateur sprint, said: "I shall be deciding in the next week or so whether to turn professional."

Sheil has disclosed that earlier this year he thought that he would never be able to ride again. He explained: My left knee gave me some trouble in the winter, and it was so painful one day that I thought I would have to give up cycling.

"It gave out on me when I was doing a road-training spin outside Liverpool and I thought I would never get home. But the knee got better and I've never had any trouble since."

THE nine-day cricket festival is under way at Scarborough. Gone are competitive cares and, providing the weather is kind, big crowds are sure of some cricket of the entertaining kind.

Scarborough has been renowned for that ever since the festival was started way back in the 1880s. The picturesque ground there has many tales to tell. Anumber of them centred round the big hitters of the ages.

Those with long memories, or good record books, still love to talk of the feats of C. I. Thornton, of Cambridge University, Kent and Middlesex, who took the first MCC team north.

He once hit a ball over the houses and into the square—a prodigious swipe by any standards. When the festival celebrated its golden jubilee an official was heard to say: "Thornton used to hit houses all round the ground and it cost us a lot in repairs of windows. No-one ever breaks one now." \* \* \*

THEN again, there was the occasion when the famed Australian, A. C. Bannerman, brought a hushed silence by refusing to take strike. He said that the bowler was throwing.

The umpire told the bowler to wait three minutes, then bowl down the wicket if Bannermans refused to defend it. He did and Bannerman was given out, then reprieved on admitting the correctness of the bowling.

## Horses banned from cup race

Three horses trained by Norway's leading trainer, Reidar Johansen, have been barred from the exclusive Oslo Cup at Oevreoll tomorrow, after an outsider, trained by Johansen, was found to have won a race on August 24 while under the influence of a narcotic stimulant.

An investigation committee said

An investigation committee said it was barring all horses trained by Johansen until the case has been

Oldham and Ashton Cricket League

LODWICK METHS are new champions of the First Division, and St. Matthew's require only one point from their last match today to become Second Division champions.

FIRST DIVISION

Greenacres Congregational 69 Glodwick Methodist 72—3
Greenacres top scorers were K.
Locke 18, E. Schofield 20 and J.
Wall 17. D. Chapman took three wickets for 5, and F. Lees three for 7. For Glodwick, G. Pearce hit 30, P. Pearce 17 and A. Else 10.

> St. Matthew's 103 Ferranti 104-3

St. Matthew's best batsmen were W. Mellor 34, W. Lockett 16, A. Fairbrother 15 and J. Crothers 10. L. Smith took six for 22. For Ferranti, R. Briggs got 59, F. Matthews 19 and D. Richardson 17.

Queen Street 17 Shore Edge 131-7

Shore Edge met a weak Queen Street team. J. Hughes scored 54, F. Drieson 25, G. Carroll 16, R. Staniworth 15 and J. Johnson 10. P. Butterworth took four for 8 and H. Taylor four for 9.

> Failsworth Macedonia 90 Smith Street 166

Smith Street made a hugh score, T. Broadbent contributing 61, J. Fox 51, D. Hilton 17 and F. Stuttard 15. For Failsworth, M. Akin hit 30, A. Batham 18, K. Schofield 11 and D. Batham 10, Hope Congregational 59-6

Springhead's best were A. Crossland 28 and F. Fenton 12. G. Byrom took four wickets for 10. For Hope, J. Whitehead scored 22, A. Farrand 14 and R. Broadbent 12. J. Carter took four wickets for 24.

SECOND DIVISION Ferranti 40 St. Matthew's 77 Matthew's best v

Buckley 19, A. Worrall and T. Ogden 14 each and F. Lord 13. H. Cooper took four wickets for 24. For Ferranti, F. Harding, who scored 14, got no support. N. Wales took four for 14 and B. Hawkes three for 5.

Smith Street 23 Failsworth Macedonia 27-3 Smith Street could only raise a poor score. A. Pickvance hit 17. Whitehead took four for 5 and S. Worthington five for 18.

Glodwick Methodist 68 Greenacres Congregational 54 Glodwick batted first. A. Pringle, 28, was best. R. Cheetham got five wickets for 26. S. Minshull four for 35. For Greenacres, R. Cross hit 19 and R. Cheetham 12. George took five for 23.

Shaw St. Paul's 15 St. Mark's 40 For St. Mark's, R. Shaw hit 16, D. Cooper took six for 9, R. Mellor four for 3 and for St. Paul's J. Canterbury got three for 9 and E. Parker four for 27. Shore Edge 58 Queen Street 58

Queen Street nearly won their last match of the season. R. Richmond hit 23, C. Addyman 12. J. Carrol had five for 25 and C. Carsberg four for 11. For Shore Edge, A. Everitt scored 25, C. Carsberg 11, and F. Smith took five for 14.

Hope Congregational 32 Springhead Congregational 148 ringhead batted first. S. Tabor Springhead batted first, S. Tabory making 48, W. Buckley 33, S. Shoel 29 and J. Buckley 15. For Hope, L. Kay hit 13, H. Manning had three for 5 and K. Hussey six for 9.

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Glodwick Meth	211	12		.3	
St. Mark's	21	12		2	
Ferranti		9	9	3	
Hope Congl	21	8	9	4	
Springh'd Congl.	21	8	10	3	. 27
*Shore Edge	21	7	10		. 26
Smith Street	201	6	14		. 19
Shaw St. Paul's	21	4	14	3	. 15
*Queen Street	21	0	18	4	, 5
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North Western League

# Grand finale will decide league title

ODAY we reach the end of another cricket season and it is fitting that the champion-ship is not as yet decided.

Last Saturday, Burnage enterfirst, and, after being 39 for no wicket were sent back for 58. The tarnsformation was due to some splendid spin bowling by Woodhall and Clear whose figures were five and Clegg, whose figures were five for 7 and five for 16 respectively.

By this victory, Burnage regain the League leadership as Denton West were defeated at Fieldhouse, where the home team dismissed their visitors for 36. Barber (J.G. as he is affectionately known)
bowled splendidly, returning the
excellent figures of five for 10.
Butterworth, three for 26, and
Jones, two for 0, completed a fine
performance performance.

### Inspired mood

Thornham have been doing well of late, but could not master Ardern (seven for 22) and were beaten by Droylsden.

Newton Mill were unfortunate to find Costello in an inspired mood, his four wickets for 6 runs paved the way to an easy Woodbank

victory.

Les Windsor, Oldham's stalwart,
returned to form with 54, which
just about tipped the scales at

Woodhouses retained their interest in the championship by registering an easy win at Newton Heath.

an easy win at Newton Heath.

Last Saturday's results:—
DIVISION I: Fieldhouse 77, Denton
West 36; Thornham 45, Droylsden 70;
Woodbank 67—4, Newton Mill 65; Burnage 60—6, Greenmount 58; Avro 104 Oldhams 134—9 dec.; Newton Heath 76,
Woodhouses 78—6.
DIVISION II: Denton West 69, FieldBOUSE 75—2 (Wood 46 n.o.); Droylsden 47
Harlley 5 for 19), Thornham 63—3;
Newton Mill 63 (Hickson 6 for 28), Woodbank 171 (Hall 44, Vohra 31; Gregory 4 for 43); Greenmount 53 (Hodgkins 6 for 31),
Burnage 54—1; Oldhams 47, Avro 117;
Woodhouses 130, Newton Heath 37
(Brooks 5 for 13).
(Results to and including Sat., Aug. 30)

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# 7,000 DROP SHOOK

OLDHAM JUNIOR R.L. NOTES

# Lever is the league's find of the year

A VRO, one of the league's new teams, galloped to an 18—9 victory against Greenacres on Saturday in the Lancashire of the Lancashire The teams turned round with Avro leading by 10—4, and a neat passing movement sent them further ahead when Lawton dummied his way over for a brilliant try. Brooks added the Cup. And the new club produced a star forward in Lever who was easily the man of this match.

The bustling forward is one of the most promising players the Oldham League has had for some time, and their is no doubt he will be on selectors lists when they choose the town team to play Barrow.

Avro took the lead after two minutes with a Brooks penalty goal but Greenacres themselves landed a goal in the fourth minute. Two more misses and the ball sailed over for Greenacres to take a short-lived

## A Lawton 'dummy'

Some sensational passing ended with Lawton going in for a cracking try which Brooks converted, and soon afterwards Lever went over for his dazzler to increase the Ayro lead.

# Saddleworth and District Cricket League

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# Don't write off Hornets-the are coming soon

A YEAR ago at this particular period Hornets had a record of four league wins from four fixtures. They were through the first round of the Lancashire Cup competition, longer to get into winning ways, the but had lost the Law Cup. This time they have the Law Cup and nothing else, failing in the cup-tie last Saturday following four Zonsecutive league defeats.

This barren start some pulling up-a grim effort to rise in the table, whereas in the past few seasons it has been a case of watching the team gradually slide from a high place in the league. Indications that the rise can soon

start came in the game at Barrow and in the St. Helens cup-tie. In feither game were Hornets outplayed and their attack showed some revival of punch.

Three fixtures have been played at the Athletic Grounds to date and for these the average attendance has been slightly under 7,000, with average receipts £737. A year ago three corresponding home matches were attended by an average of 5,369 spectators and receipts worked out at just under £600 a

### A bargain shelter

Weighed alongside the playing and it is quite reasonable to assume that if the team do not wait much season after season.

size of the crowds ought to be main-

Completion of the new shelter on Completion of the new shelter on the popular side may encourage supporters to go along when the weather is not as kind as it has been for the early matches. The cover looks much better than what I visualised the club could obtain for the price they were paying, and it should prove a real boon.

The entire ground area of the cover is concreted and it is pleasing to know that the ground committee have now gone ahead with the final stretch of terracing in the main stand enclosure.

Injuries are an increasing worry, particularly with the club being badly placed for reserves for certain positions. There is always the fear that John Chisnall may drop out as a result of the extra-ration of knocks he takes.

When he was out of the side recently, Dan Smith did not prove to be the ideal deputy, yet playing as stand-in in the threequarter line, Smith has done excellent work.

When Bob Dagnall was carried off in the St. Helens cup-tie, his misfortune was merely a repetition of goal.

After very good forward play, Greenacres increased their score when Leyland forced his way over in the corner. He landed a great goal from the touchline.

ing to play the open game but many mistakes were made through over-eagerness. The final points came when Trustlove was sent over in the corner for a try which brought the final score to 18—9 in favour of Avro.

great struggle and this game was one of the best that has taken place.

Higginshaw suffered by the loss of a player after only 15 minutes' play, but played some delightful rugby to finish winners by 22—10.

The League Management meeting up of the clubs in membership was very disappointing. The rule that covers any club failing to be repre-sented at a meeting will in future be

It is hoped that on Sunday, September 14, a trial match will be played on the sports ground of the Avro club in which players from Oldham, Rochdale and Manchester will be taking part. Club secretaries are asked to forward names of players to be considered for this trial. players to be considered for this trial

13 (kick-off 3 p.m.). Lancashire Junior Cup

round: St. Anne's v. Higginshaw (S. Shepherd); Waterhead v. Saddleworth Rangers (T. Keane); Royton v. Ferranti (H. Shaw); Avro v. Egerton or St. Mary's (W. Slater).

League: Spotland Rangers v. Greenacres

# Alcide gives 'complete satisfaction'

Alcide, Captain C. Boyd-Roch-

Play was fast, with both sides try-

In a league fixture Higginshaw entertained St. Anne's on Tuesday night and despite the senior game at Watersheddings there was a very good attendance. The fixtures between these clubs are always a

was held on Wednesday and the turn

Fixtures for Saturday, September

Second

fort's St. Leger colt, covered a mile and a quarter at a good pace on the racecourse side at Newmarket this morning. Alcide, ridden by H. Fox, was accompanied by Teacher (T. Lowrey) and gave every satisfac-

# DIRECTORS

ONG ago I despaired of correctly assessing what particular factors attract or repel soccer supporters at their local ground. Even I, of course, know a team doing well and near the top of the league will be a bigger draw than one losing and near the bottom.

Obviously special games such as FA cup-ties have an extra pull. But none of these factors can operate for the first couple of games in a season.

Yet there is a remarkable contrast between the attendances at the first two Spotland home games this season compared with the first two last season.

Here they are. Last season: a Rochdale signing.

Accrington Stanley, 12,030; The terrific cost of football now Workington, 10,388. This season: compared with pre-war and implymouth Argyle, 8,442; Reading, mediate post-war years is evident 6,629. Totals: 22,418 last season; in every club balance sheet published.

No doubt Accrington brought a fair number of supporters with them last time and admittedly Hornets were at home when Reading were at Spotland. But these points should at least have been counteracted by the more attractive qualities of this season's opposition.

#### A shock

first two home gates must have been a shock to the directors.

Undoubtedly they had every cause to assume that attendances would be better in the new division because before the team achieved a top-12 place they were told pretty emphatically by many supporters that if Spotland got Fourth Division football there would be nobody there at all there at all.

Perhaps things will change. At Crisis day for Lord any rate the third home match, A move of far greater which is against Swindon Town however, took place today. next Wednesday night, ought at

Jones's request for a move, if that is what it could be called, was probably the strangest ever put in by a player.

Bothered about his eyes and wondering whether the club would want to go to the expense of providplace alternative might be to transfer An im. The board however, want try fones at Spotland and are going to both do something about the eye trouble.

# Who is target?

Some club is interested in a Rochdale forward, but which one is not yet public property. The only guide to the clubs concerned is that Bolton Wanderers had a scout at Spotland last Saturday and so had Liverpool.

# JEONAU (CHEAR POTLAND by CRITIC -

The latter club at Spotland will certainly have the low-down on Rochdale, for Joe Fagan is now their assistant trainer. Look out, too, for

Rochdale, with an expenditure of £32,000 last season, must be running on one of the smallest budgets in the league, especially for a side hoping to make an impression in the Third Division. Yet it would have to be nearly halved to bring it within the bounds of the gate receipts.

It can be noted that because Rochdale have had to have more A drop of nearly 7,000 on the full-time players this season—part-times two home gates must have timers who could not get off work would be no use for the long away would be no use for the long away to the directors. trips—the total playing staff has been pruned accordingly.

Available for selection at the beginning of last season were 28 players. This time the number was only 22. With two injured last weekend, two amateurs were drafted into the second team.

A move of far greater interest, however, took place today. Frank Lord was at outside-right with the next Wednesday night, ought at least to have a gate equal to the third of last season. That was land. More than club officials will against Darlington, was a thriller and was watched by 4,037 people! this game was over, for Frank's Transfer talk has been in the ability to make a comeback could air at Spotland this week. Jimmy mean a great deal.

He has been in training all through the summer to get fit again and though only match play can make a man really fit, I suggest that if everything goes right for him, he will soon be fighting for a first-team

And he has a great asset—he can try for any forward position and both wing-half berths. Married recently to an Oldham girl, he is now living in Shaw.

It has not escaped notice by sup-porters that while the first-team defence was conceding only three goals in the first three matches, the second team defence had not con-ceded one before the start of today's

This has been due to some fine play, chiefly by Aspen, Powell, Thomson and Wallace, all of whom are ready to step into the first team at any time.

# **HULMEIANS HAD** LIVELY ANNUAL MEETING

T the annual general meeting of Oldham Hulmeians AFC recently, there was a general feeling of enthusiasm and keenness which augurs well for the coming season. If the same spirit can be maintained on the field, Hulmeians may hope to surprise some of the leading clubs in the Lancashire Amateur League.

Dennis Heywood was re-elected captain of the 1st XI with Brian Sykes as vice-captain. Bob Richmond also retains the 2nd XI captaincy. Ken Redfearn taking over as vice-captain in place of Smith, who will be away at Cran-well most of the season.

There is a change in the 3rd XI captain since Bob Buckley has relinquished this post after some years of enthusiastic leadership. Frank Hogan should prove a very suitable successor.

Honorary life membership was conferred on two Old Boys who have given much useful service to the club ever since its foundation in 1926-7. They are Leslie Spencer and Frank Ashton. Frank was the first player of the club to appear in a representative game when the club was a member of the Lanca-shire and Cheshire Amateur League.

A year ago they were deprived of three hookers within a few weeks, and although only Dagnall is on the list now, the position is complicated by the non-appearance for training of Eddie Bowden.

In the

HORNETS' NEST

by Touchjudge

# Injury—and Eddie

The state of affairs which has developed concerning the Oldhamer has been an undercurrent until now. But early this week an official of the club confirmed that there is a new reason for Bowden's absence from the Athletic Grounds.

Now running his own business at Oldham, Eddie is concerned about the risk of injury-in the event of which his business could sufferand the small amount of compensation payment from the club.

I mentioned last week that the club has now paid an increased premium to assure injured players what the Hornets have experienced of £4 weekly from this source, and I presume that Bowden's position

has had something to do with the

He was a spectator at last Saturday's match and was present when Dagnall was injured. Before he left the ground manager-coach Bryn Goldswain had a chat with the hooker, and officials and supporters hope that before long Eddie will be in training again and fit for action.

Bill Hanson was also at the match last Saturday and assured the board that as soon as his damaged ankle is right, he will be back in training. He was also able to tell the club that when he has completed his visits to branches of the firm which he represents as a salesman, he will remain in the Lancashire area and be available to play for the Hornets.

Form against Barrow and St. Helens adds to the mystery of why Reg Bailey had to stand down in the two previous fixtures. He came back with a bang.

# Ramadhin at Delph

Sonny Ramadhin, who helped Delph to get to the final of the Tanner Cup in the Saddleworth League this season, will be playing at Delph again tomorrow in a friendly match between Jim Watson's XI and Bernard Halley's XI. Several leading Saddleworth League players have also promised to turn



# EUROPEAN SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

# Chance of 3 more gold medals at Budapest

COTLAND'S Ian Black has continued his clean-up on British and European swimming titles and records, and was well on the way to yet another treble when the European championships entered their seventh and final stage

in Budapest today. Nonstop Black has already won two of his three events. In the heats of the men's 400 metres on Tuesday he set a new championship record of 4min. 28.9sec. (half-a-second off his European record), then in the final of this event on the following night he thrashed the Russian hope and former European Russian hope and former European record-holder, Boris Nikitin, by eight metres in a slower 4min. 31.3sec.

Less than an hour later Black was at it again, this time he had a terrific duel in the 200 metres butterfly rific duel in the 200 metres butterfly with the Czech, Paval Pasdirek, before putting in a strong burst in the last few metres which carried him to victory by seven-tenths and gave him his second title in 2min. 21/9sec. (half-a-second off the European record held by Germany's Hans Zierold. Hans Zierold.

Hans Zierold.

Ian Black was even nearer to Zierold's mark in his heat when he set a new championship record of 2min. 21.8sec. Now he is set for a triple crown, for in the heats of the 1,500 metres he put up a new championship best time of 18min. 18.1sec., which removed nearly 40 seconds off Hungarian Gyorgy Csordas's previous figure. The final of this event is down for decision at this evening's session.

# Judy best-ever

Judy Grinham, after that glorious 100-metre backstroke win, proved beyond doubt that she is the greatest backstroker that the world has ever produced.

She now holds every major honour that the sport can offer— Olympic champion, world 110yd. and 100-metre record-holder, Empire title-holder, and now European champion. What a tremendous feat this is, and it will be a very long before the performance is equalled.

In her heat, Judy was surprisingly beaten by Russia's Larisa Viktorova. Then in the final she took an early lead and survived a furious challenge from Margaret Edwards over the last 20 metres to touch home first in 72.6sec. (seven-tenths short of her world record).

Unlucky Margaret, who has hit a bad patch since her short-lived world record at Cardiff, was a mere three-tenths behind. Both she and Judy were inside the four-year-old event record set at Turin by Geertje Wielema (Netherlands).

her storybook rise to fame in the women's 200 metres breaststroke, where she swam another brilliant race to claim second place to fame in the widay. Chris had the easiest of victories, but still succeeded in putting up 69sec., to knock four-tenths from Baxter's previous mark, Anita Lonsborough continued her storybook rise to fame in the

She established herself as the second fastest breaststroker in the second fastest breaststroker in the world, with a 2min. 53.5sec., which equalled her best British 220yds. record time. Ada Den Haan made a heartening return to form, and her figure of 2min. 52sec. came within seven-tenths of her world record established at Rhenen last August.

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After lying fourth and being five points behind with only three dives to go, Charmian Welsh staged a late fighting recovery in the women's springboard diving and with a series of sevens for her last execution, a 1½-back-somersault, came within 0.8 of beating Russia's Ninel Krutova. Charmian is the first British girl to win a diving medal in the European Championships since the war.

e since the war.

Last night those astonishing little Dutch girls put an end to the British hopes of repeating their Cardiff success in the 4 x 100 metres medley. They broke Britain's recent world record by winning with a time of 4min. 52.9sec.—1.1sec. improvement on the figure returned by our girls at Cardiff.

Glory for Phelps

Given the necessary amount of luck, Britain could end the championships in a blaze of glory by wining three possible gold medals at today's final sessions. Brian Phelps caused one of the biggest surprises by leading the Russian champion and European title-holder

Phelps caused one of the biggest surprises by leading the Russian champion and European title-holder Roman Brener, in the semi-final of the men's highboard diving.

Ian Black has the fastest qualifying time in the 1,500 metres, and onr women' freestyle team recorded a heat time only one-fifth slower

onr women' freestyle team recorded a heat time only one-fifth slower than the Dutch in 4min 28.8sec, although this is outside our season's best (4 min 26.2sec), set over the longer 4 x 110 yds. during the Britain v. Holland match at Black-need in May pool in May.

At home Chris Wilkinson has continued his mopping-up operations on British and English junior breaststroke records. The latest to fall is the British and English 100 yds. figure held by Southport's Bob Baxter.

During the Manchester v. North Midlands fixture at Eccles last Sat-

Royton Harriers 2 BIG EVENTS

# IN DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

ROYTON HARRIERS' cross-country season opens on September 27 with an "At Home," when the facilities available at club headquarters will be open to inspection.

An invitation is extended, in particular to schoolteachers, and in general to any members of the public or prospective new members to come along to see for themselves what the local amateur athletic club can offer to Oldham and district, whom they have served for 60 years.

years.

Two events in the calendar are dates to make a note of. On December 6, East v West v North-West Cross-Country Association will field three teams of eleven each—the pick of Lancashire. They will race over a course to be decided, adjacent to club HQ, Hillside Avenue, Royton.

On January 3, the Lancashire County AAA (president, Mr. C. Towse, Royton Harriers) will hold their Individual Cross-Country Championships for Boys, Youths, and Sehiors—on the same course as for the December 6 race.

The trophies and awards will be

# OLDHAM SUNDAY SCHOOL ALLIANCE

Results last Saturday.—"A" Section:
St. Stephen's 49, St. Ambrose 33; Westwood Moravians 81, St. Mary's OPC 57—7;
Salem Moravians 21, Regent St. Congs.
22—3; St. Mary's 46 v. St. Ambrose (did
not bat). "B" Section: Waterloo Street
143—4 dec. Mount Pleasant Mission 28;
St. Edward's 25, Waterhead Meth. 28;
St. Thomas's 18, Union Street Meths.
19—1.

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Shown here in a new picture are players of Hampshire Shown here in a new picture are players of Hampshire County Cricket Club, runnersup to Surrey in the county championship this summer.

STANDING: Arthur Holt (coach), H. M. Barnard, H. Horton, M. Heath, R. W. C. Pitman, M. D. Burden, P. J. Sainsbury. SEATED: J. R. Gray, D. Shackleton, R. E. Marshall, A. C. D. Ingleby-Mackenzie (capt.), L. Harrison, V. Cannings.

# DARTS Hollinwood League

Hollinwood Darts League results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): Yew Tree 6 (3) Kings' Arms 1 (4); Royal Oak 0 (5), Gardeners Rest 7 (2); Ferranti 3 (5), Bridgewater 4 (2); Spinners Arms 6 (4), Failsworth CC 1 (3); Colliers Arms 3 (4), Commercial 4 (3); White Hart 3 (6), N.M.B.L. 4 (2).

## Wilson's Brewery

Wilson's Brewery Darts League results last Monday (crib in brackets): Plough 4 (6), Hope Hotel 3 (1); Central Labour 6 (2), Musicians 1 (5); Old White Hart 5 (3), Talbot 2 (4); Spinners Arms 4 (3), Greaves Arms 3 (4); Whip Inn 6 (3), Queen's (Busk) 1 (4); Eleven Ways 4 (6), Albert 3 (1); Wheatsheaf 3 (2), New Inn 2 (5); Duke of York 2 (5), Five Ways 5 (2).

5 (2). Least arrows: A. Singleton (Labour) 18. (Clubs to send least arrows for 18 or under).

# Oldham and District

Oldham and District Darts League results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): Beethoven SC 1 (3). Lancs. Valuts 6 (4): British Flag 4 (5), Royal Hotel 3 (2): Corporation 2 (4), Westbourne 5 (3). White Hart 1 (2), Spinners 6 (4). No results received from Ivy Leaf. v. St. Paul's, Lamb & Lark v. King William, Freemasons v. Westwood.

Fixtures for next Tuesday: Vaults v. Ivy Leaf; St. Paul's v. Flag; Royal v. Lamb; King William v. Corporation; Westwood v. White Hart; Spinners v. Beethoven; Westbourne v. Freemasons.

Mr. William Hill's Be Careful, winner of the Gimcrack Stakes, will run for the Champagne Stakes at Doncaster on Wednesday.

# FIRST DAY Cricket Scoreboard

Lancashire v New Zealanders At Blackpool.

ILANCASHIRE—First innings
Barber c Ward b Blair
Wharton not out
Pullar b Blair
Marner not out
Extra Total (for 2 wkts) ... 62

#### England XI v Commonwealth XI

At Hastings.

ENGLAND XI—First innings
Dodds b Bartels 2
Young c Bartels b McCool 57
Oakman c Outschoorn b Mankad 12
D V Smith c Barnett b McCool 38
Subba Row c Sobers b McCool 36
Barrick b Tribe 36
Carr not out 41
Murray c McCool b Tribe 6
Spooner not out 10
Extras 10

# Total (for 7 wkts) ...208

# Gentlemen v Players Total (for 5 wkts) ...208

# North v South

At Torquay.

SOUTH—First innings
Robertson st Andrew b Illingworth 34
Emmett c Kenyon b Jackson
Barrington c Illingworth b Jack-Barrington c Hingworth b Jackson 46
Watkins c Simpson b Gladwin 65
Tremlett b Close 8
Ingleby-Mackenzie b Close 8
Taylor c Allen b Gladwin 4
Timus not out 9
Thomson not out 4
Extras 4

### Total (for 7 wkts) ...180 Ireland v MCG

Total (for no wkt) ... 5

Homing results

West Oldham Flying Club's Cheltenham race: Moorhouse & Son 1,122 (A, B, C), Scaddon & Son 1,088, T. Stubbins 1,086, 6, Moorhouse & Son 1,086, Scaddon & Son 1,079 (D), Bloor & Son 1,028, J. Holt 766, Mangrotafield race: T. Stubbins 1,537 (Produce), 1,533 (A), Scaddon & Son 1,515, 1,494 (Produce), T. Stubbins 1,462 (B, C, D), Bloor & Son 1,447, Moorhouse & Son 1,239, J. Leigh 1,224, J. Holt 1,180.

Hollinwood Homing Society's Cheltenham race: T. Chadderton 1,144 (P, A), Cordwell & Son 1,142, A. Harrison 1,137 (B) and 1,135, Brown, inr. 1,111, Nield & Brown 1,108,8 (C, D), G. Smith 1,109,6, Garter & Son 1,08, E. Meylan 1,106, F. Carter & Son 1,084, Brown, shr. 1,097, Saunders 1,094, Brown, shr. 1,097, Sounders 1,094, Brown, shr. 1,097, Sounders 1,094, Brown, shr. 1,097, Sounders 1,094, Brown, shr. 1,097, Gordwell & Son 1,053, Buil & Son 1,051, Bloor & Son 1,051, Bradbury 80, Mills & Son 956, H. Palmer & Son 951, Mangotsfield: E. Meylan 1,543 (P, A, B, C), Cordwell & Son 1,526, T. Chadderton 1,528, Fogerty & Son 1,533, F. Bradbury 1,533, Mills & Son 1,535, F. Bradbury 1,533, Mills & Son 1,526, T. Chadderton 1,538, Fogerty & Son 1,508, F. Bradbury 1,533, Mills & Son 1,526, T. Chadderton 1,538, Fogerty & Son 1,508, F. Bradbury 1,533, Mills & Son 1,533, F. Bradbury 1,533, Mills & Son 1,536, F. Saunders 1,466, A. Harrison 1,464, F. Saunders 1,438, Nield & Brown, 1,431, Brown, inr. 1,431, Brown, snr. 1,369, Buil & Son 1,308, Oldham Flying Club's Mangotsfield Oldham Flying Club's Mangotsfield Pluckley Bros. 1,085, P. H. Cook 1,085, W. Brown 1,084, C), Bro

# Stan says no

Stanley, Matthews has declined with thanks an invitation to play in Tokio in November. He was invited by Dutch Airlines to travel on its inaugural Polar flight from Amsterdam to Tokio in November. With the invitation came another from Mr. Y. Nozu, president of the Japanese Football Association.

# HALF-TIME SCORES

Aston Villa 0, Notis Forest 2.
Bolton 1, Birmingham 0.
Burnley 0, WBA 1
Everton 0, Arsenal 2
Leicester 2, Manchester City 0.
Luton Town 0, West Ham 1.
Manchester United 4, Blackburn 0
Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 1
Preston 1, Leeds 1
Tottenham 1, Newcastle 0.
Wolves 0, Blackpool 0

DIVISION II Bristol City 2, Brighton 0
Cardiff 1, Sheffield Utd. 0
Charlton 2, Grimsby 0
Fulham 2, Ipswich 2
Huddersfield 2, Rotherham 0
Leyton Orient 3, Barnsley 1
Lincoln 0, Swansea 2
Middlesbrough 1, Liverpool 1.
Scunthorpe 1, Derby 1
Sheffield W. 3, Bristol Rovers 1
Sunderland 2, Stoke City 0.

# DIVISION III

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

# DIVISION IV

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

# SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

Airdrieonians 1, Motherwell 2.
Celtic 1, Rangers 1
Dundee 2, Aberdeen 0
Dunfirmline v. Raith—25-minute brecowing to rain.
Hibernians 0, Hearts 4.
St. Mirren 0, Kilmarnock 2
Third Lanark 3, Queen of the South 0
Partick 0, Clyde 0 -25-minute brea

# SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

Arbroath 4, Forfar 0.
Ayr 1, Morton 0
Brechin 0, Montrose 1
Dumbarton 0, Queens Park 0
East Fife 3, Cowdenbeath 0
E. Stirlingshire 2, Berwick 2
Hamilton 0, Albion 2
St. Johnstone 3, Dundee Utd. 0
Stenhousemuir 2, Alloa 1

8 11 QUEEN'S BENCH Syrs ... E Mercer 2 8 4 IDENTICAL 3yrs ... ... Welkaby 3 Six runners: Prince Tony, Runantic, Queen's Bench, Inveroy, Tower of London, Identical.

Identical, 8/15 Queen's Bench; 6 Inveroy; 8 Runantic; 100/8 Identical; 100/6 TOWER OF LONDON and others. Short head; 1 length.
Tote: Win £3/3/8; places 13/8, 4/6; forecast £5/14/2.

same. Tote: Win £1/10/6; places 8/6, 7/6, 8/4; dual forecast £6/3/2.

others. Win £2/14/8; places 19/2, 17/6,

3 30—LAMBETH PLATE for two-year-olds.

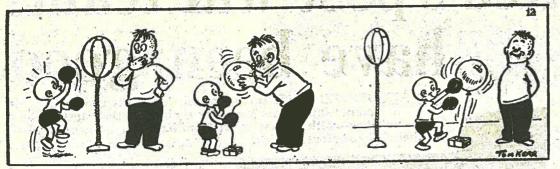
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9/4 Royal Clyde; 7/2 TRITONIA; 8 Raoul,
Honeysuckle Rose, Adwyn; 10 The Wick, Head
Hunter; 100/8 Frime Mover, Scarab; 100/8
Sabre; 33 others. à length; 3.

Tote: Win £1/4/8; places 8/10, 6/8, 12/-.

4 30—MAZE HANDICAP. 1 mile, 5 furlongs and 40 yards.
Nine runners: Staraspa, Time and Again, Petty France, Nitocris Manor, Petitpar, Anne's Chariot, Hinwood, La Veuve, Karen's Choice.

NEWCASTLE



# UNITED SMACK IN FOUR IN FIRST HALF

WO goals by Bobby Charlton, and one each by Viollet and Scanlon, gave Manchester United a deserving four-goal half-time lead at Old Trafford, where the gates were closed 15 minutes before the kick-off with thousands locked out.

Blackburn began strongly, but after 16 minutes United went ahead when a Charlton shot beat Leyland, and VIOLLET, running in, applied the finishing touch.

Four minutes later, CHARLTON pounced on a deflection from a Blackburn defender and had no difficulty in scoring.

In the 25th minute Blackburn's full-back, Whelan, was penalised for a handling offence and CHARLTON made no mistake from the spot.

Five minutes before the interval, outside-left SCANLON made it four for Manchester with a brilliant shot from 25 yards. Half-time: United 4, Blackburn 0.

Pilkington stays

Mr. Harry Potts, the Burnley manager, announced over the loud-speakers before the Burnley v. West Bromwich match the Brian Pilking-ton, the left-winger, had with drawn his request for a transfr.

# Hull swamped Workington

Each side scored a penalty goal in the first ten minutes, STEPHENSON for Workington and BATESON for Hull. The stronger running of the Hull three-quarters enabled WATTS to race over, BATESON adding goal points.

Barely three minutes later WHITELEY sold a "dummy" to touch down and COOPER followed with another try, BATESON this time converting to give Hull a 15-2 lead in 20 minutes.

A penalty goal by BATESON followed within two minutes.

Workington's reply to all this was an unconverted try by O'NEIL, but before the interval BATESON landed his fifth goal. Attendance: 6,000. Half-time: Workington 5,

# Trinity v Saints

RHODES opened the scoring for St. Helens with a try which Wakefield FEARIS improved. replied with a try by F, SMITH.
St. Helens seemed well set to go
further ahead but Van Vollenhoven
knocked on with the line at his

FOX levelled the scores with a penalty goal for Wakefield, but FEARIS restored the Saints' lead with a penalty goal and JOHNSON added a further try to which FEARIS added the goal. FOX kicked two penalty goals for Wakefield. Half-time: Wakefield 9, St. Helens 12.

Blackpool weak without Matthews

Wolves opened strongly against Blackpool team playing without Stanley Matthews. Moving the ball swiftly when given the urge by swinty when given the dige by strong wing-halves, they caused Farm a lot of early trouble. Mason once hit the bar. Blackpool could only make occasional raids because they were weak at inside-forward. Attendance 45,000. Half-time: Attendance 45,000. Half-time: Wolves 0, Blackpool 0.

# Driver's narrow escape when Sunday school

The van driver, Mr. Arthur Wormald, licensee of the Peel Arms, Shelderslow, described his escape:— "This was the nearest do in my

life. Just as I was going past I heard a rumbling and then a couple of big chunks of masonry bounced

"There was a lot of dust and I drove through it. The car was covered in dust and I got a mouthful

"Then I stopped the car to look back and the wall crashed down— just on the spot where I had been."

The Sunday school is one of three

belonging to St. John's, Hey. The Mothers' Union were to have held a

meeting there on Monday night-to

discuss the decoration of the Sunday

The vicar of St. John's, Hey, the

Rev. E. F. Buckley, said: "We obviously can't hold the Sunday school there tomorrow. We'll leave it to the parents to decide whether

to send their children to St. John's.

team were looking for somewhere to change—they should have been using

Langdale Chase

Among 40 men who will race nearly 20 miles over Lakeland mountains tomorrow will be Chris

Brasher, the Olympic Gold Medal-

list, and John Disley, the inter-national steeplechaser. The event

is regarded as the toughest moun-

national steeplechaser.

tain race in the country.

And this afternoon the football

This has made an awful mess.

in front of the car.

He looked back

roof collapses

HE roof of Austerlands Sunday school and part of a wall collapsed today—and narrowly missed a van driver who had just driven past the 120-yearold building. Debris covered the road, which had to be closed, and local children who regularly play outside the Sunday school were kept away from the area.

# Twelve pros ask for job at Crompton

Since Mr. Tom Rothwell, Crompton secretary, revealed the 1d.-a-week professional offer by amateur bowler Tom Everett last month, he has been inundated by offers.

"I have had 12 applicati from cricketers wanting the professional job," he says. "And looking at their qualifications, some of them would have been considered innertinent offers a few years. impertinent offers a few years

"There are five Pakistanis, bree Indians, two West three Indians, two West Indians, an Australian, and for want of a better word, an Englishman," he adds.

"This illustrates that we have created the impression that the streets of Lancashire are paved with gold for these players to come along and pick up at will. Without any qualifications they expect us to sign them on."

AT THE NEXT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CLL, CROMPTON, INTEND TO PUT FORWARD A RESOLUTION RESTRICTING PROFESSIONALS' FEES.

# Car overturns after collision: 4 hurt

Four men were taken to hospital when their car overturned after a collision with a van near Mills Hill Bridge on Friday night. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

The van driver, Mr. Kenneth Crossley (30), of Oldham Road, Middleton, was uninjured.

The four men in the car were Mr. Harry Robinson (26), of Fern Grove Bury; Mr. Vincent Harrison (24), of Ormrod Street, Bury; Mr. David Howarth (21), the driver of the car, of Maskill Street, Bury; and Mr. Bernard Stott (26), of Taylor Street, Bury.

They were all treated at Oldham Royal Infirmary for head injuries

# TODAY'S RACING MANCHESTER

SALE SELLING PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs, 8 11 TOWER OF LONDON Tyrs 

dual Torecast £2/12/8.

3 — SWYNFORD HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1a miles.

8 3 FINAL TEST Description Descripti

mar, Galivanter, Dante, Catalpa; 7 KESTEVEN; 8 Reactor, Tana Dante; 100/6
Lavandra, Coronella, Briar Close; 33
others. Head; 3 lengths.
Tote: Win £2/19/0; places 12/10, 4/10, 13/2

4 30—COUNTY PALATINE NURSERY
R'CAP for two-year-olds. 6 Juriongs.
Twelve runners: Signal Boy, Ocarienne,
Tiny Babu, Yucatan, Butcher Boy,
Chappaqua, Honey Ple, Suiting; Whodat,
Routine, Star Chamber, Snowspray.

# Mossley's kicking was erratic

After 20 minutes, Mossley had not had a worth-while shot at goal, and Quigley's prompting of his forwards broke down against the strong

Chorley defence.
Littler scored after 30 minutes when he lifted a ball on the left wing, and his shot slid out of Faulkner's hands.

Mossley still played with spirit, but their erratic kicking was in strong contrast to Chorley's calm

tackling.

The Mossley goal had another escape at half-time when Hartley's high shot was fisted away to Kershaw whose header struck a defender on the line and went for a corner. Half-time: Chorley 1, Mossley 0.

# Leicester kept on the attack

Leicester were the better side and their score would have been greater but for a fine display by Trautmann. Leicester took the lead after 16 minutes through a brilliant oblique shot by McDONALD.

Encouraged, Leicester kept on attacking, and after 29 minutes KELLY, signed from Raith Rovers,

Royal Infirmary for head injuries scored his first goal in English and cuts and were later allowed to football. Attendance: 35,000. Halftime: Leicester 2, City 0.

3 30-BLACKGATE AMATEUR HANDICAP

STAKES, 2 miles.

11 10 NAUTICAL LAD 7yrs

Mr A Moralee 1

11 0 CHARLIE PROPER 4yrs

Mr R Brewls 2

12 0 JACK'S CHOICE 6yrs... Mr W Steel 3

Nine runners: Jack's Choice, Dinnetly,
Nautical Lad, Mother Shipton, Naucetra,
Charlie Proper, Gelfang Lad, Union Mist,
Stately Scot.

Stately Scot. 100/30 Mother Shipton; 4 NAUTICAL LAD, Naucetra; 5 Dinnetly; 8 Jack's Choice, Charlie Proper; 20 others.
Tote: win £1/3/2; places 10/10, 9/8, 10/8; dual forecast £4/11/4.

4 0-WESTGATE HANDICAP. 7 furlongs. 8 6 PHEIDIPPIDES 3yrs ... E Britt 1
7 9 LIBERTAN 3yrs ... W Snaith 3
7 8 SAGEBUSH 4yrs ... B Henry 3
Eight runners: Pheidippides, Statfold,
Libertan, Sagebush, Norcrest; Bishop's
Move, Swift Endeavour, Blenheim Star.
4/5 PHEIDIPPIDES; 4 Libertan; 8 Statfold, Sagebush; 100/8 Norcrest; 100/7 others,
3 lengths; 8.

4 30—COWGATE NURSERY HANDICAP
for two-year-olds, 1 mile.
Fourteen runners: Malpas, Fighting
Edie, Felway, Up Sligo, Tudor Royal,
Tarlochan, Rossignol, Kentish Maiden,
Paretta, Red Or, Pardorum, Platonic
Affection, Realism, Rose Grit.

# Crash rider 'off racing line'

A 26-year-old electrician seemed to be off his racing line just before crashing on a bend in practice for the Isle of Man Grand Prix, it was stated by another competitor at a Douglas inquest today.

A verdict of death by misadventure was recorded on Maurice Wassell, of Vale Road, Thrybergh, Yorkshire.

IDEA FOR INTER-LEAGUE COMPETITION

# Sunday cricket problem That old Sunday cricket problem had the CLL committee under again had the CLL committee under

its spell again last night. Not Sunday cricket within the league this time, but an inter-league competition suggested by a national newspaper.

Mr. H. Ratcliffe, chairman of Mr. H. Ratchiff, Charman of Littleborough, explained: "The newspaper would like two teams from four leagues—the CLL, the Lancashire, the Bradford League and the North-Eastern League to compete in Sunday games for a trophy.

But Councillor G. Mills (Werneth) pointed out that the CLL had previously voted against competitive cricket on Sunday. And that started the old argument all over

again, writes D.S.T.

Mr. J. H. Sibbert, speaking for his club, Castleton Moor, which is in favour of Sunday cricket, said:

"Rather than think about enter-

ing this competition, we should decide to play our own competitive matches on a Sunday."

It was pointed out that the two teams likely to represent the league at present if the scheme was agreed

to were Middleton, the champions,

and Werneth, the runners-up—two clubs who are against competitive Sunday cricket. Mr. Ratcliffe asked what would

happen if two other clubs decided to enter the inter-league competi-tion "off their own bat." Although Councillor Mills thought that the league would have to give

permission before any club could play such matches, the president (Mr. J. Pickup) did not think that clubs could be prevented under rules from competing.

Mr. Tom Rothwell, the Crompton secretary, added: "The CLL has turned out junior sides this season to play other leagues in Sunday games. "Can you tell me the difference?"

The answer to that might be known when the assistant secretary (Mr. Edwin Kay) gets further information about the proposed interleague scheme.

# HANDICAP

FROM a record entry of 350, 44 qualifiers from 25 different teams, will play out the final phase of the Chadderton Bowls' League President's Handicap at the Church Inn, Chadderton Fold, tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m., strike-out 3 p.m.)

Prizes to the value of £70 will go to the last 16, and some keen and interesting bowls should be on offer to enthusiasts. The full draw

PRELIMINARY BOUND

T. Roberts (Hollinwood Inst.) v. O. Turner (Nook, 4); W. Altham (Clarksfield, 3) v. J. Kershaw (Nook, 2); H. Hilton (Summit, 3) v. H. Radcliffe (A. Stott's, 3); J. Leigh (Moorside, 3) v. T. Smith (Lily, 3); F. Woodcock (Stanley, 2) v. H. Woodcock (Stanley, 2) v. H. Woodcock (Stanley, 3); J. Smith (Church, 2) v. H. Platt (Phoenix, 2); F. Rose (Phoenix, 4) v. N. Lees (Hollinwood CC, 4); H. Entwistle (Friezland, 4) v. D. Taylor (Westwood 3); J. Mills (Nook, 3) v. H. Davies (Springbank, 1); C. Holt (Springhead, 3) v. W. Gardener (St. Paul's, 3); H. Eyre (Hollinwood CC, 4) v. S. Cartwright (Church, 1); J. Sykes (St. Paul's, 3) v. J. Seed (Church, scr.).

A. Ford (Havelock, 3) v. G. R. Fisher (Moorside, 4); J. Briggs (Westwood, 5) v. A. Chadderton (Soudan, 3); N. Jones (Reform, 4) v. P. Taylor (Lily, 3); S. Lee (Summit, 3) v. W. Townsend (Stanley, 4); E. Whittam (Stanley, 2) v. W. Spence (Crompton, 4); C. Boon (Crompton, 4) v. R. Hughes (Nile, 4); H. Brieriey (Summit, 4) v. N. Cocker (Oldham CC, 4); H. Rawson (Summit, 4) v. E. Blakeney (Middleton CWS, 3); F. Goodwin (Royton, 3) v. T. Eastwood (Platt's, 4); A. Colgan (Middleton CWS, 3) v. T. Wood (Church, 1). FIRST BOUND

Chadderton Bowls

# STANLEY ROAD NEED MAXIMUM IN LAST GAME

THE final positions in the Chadderton Amateur Bowling League are complete, with the exception of the "A" Section, where Nimble Nook lead with 195 points.

Lying second with one match to Lying second with one match to play are their old rivals, Stanley Road, with 182 points and one match to play against CWS. They need all 13 possible points to tie with the Nook, but it is a possibility. Third in this section are Crompton with 146 points.

### "B" SECTION

Summit Inn 170 points, Friezland 168, Church Inn 1641, Hollinwood Institute 164.

"C" SECTION

Springhead Liberals 210, North Conservatives 162 Chadderton Moorside 151.

"D" SECTION

Havelook Inn 177½, Hollinwood CC "B" 170½, Lily Mill 164½.

The four section winners will play off for the championship on Sunday, September 21, and the four third teams for the consolation on Sunday, September 28. Venues have yet to be arranged.

"A" SECTION

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Royton C & B 13 (210), Clarksfield 0 (153).

Royton scores first: H Johnson 21, Hinchcliffe 19; L Harrison 21, J Jenkinson 15; F
Goodwin 21, C Brooks 17; A Howarth 21, J
Meredith 11; J Panhall 21, W Altham 13; S
Oldham 21, E Pickering 18; A Mills 21, B
Burbridge 14; W Fletcher 21, E McDowell
19; W Greaves 21, S Kershaw 15; J C Lines
21. S Stayley 12. 21, S Stayley 12.

Westwood 6 (192), Pheonix 7 (203). Westwood scores first: A Ashton 21, R Collins 16; D Atkins 21, J Entwistle 19; J Lees 21, H Perry 11; J Heath 18, H Hollas 21; T Pearson 17, F Talbot 21; T Trundley 21, J H Oliver 20; W Milne 15, H Schoffeld 21; E Balley 16, F Taylor 21; H Wolstencroft 21, F Siddall 19; D Taylor 21, J Hirst 14.

Mollinwood Institute 12 (2005), Soudan BC 1 (149). Hollinwood scores first: W E Hughes 21, A Dronsfield 9; J Crompton 16, G Howarth 21; F Wood 21, F Kenyon 11; T Allen 21, F Mathias 19; J Foxall 21, J Davenport 10; J Wrather 21, A Davenport 12; T Roberts 21, G McCondach 4; J Lees 21, F Canale 13; N Butler 21, G Howarth 20; A Platt 21, E Collins 10.

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Hollinwood Institute 11 (199), Springbank 2 (153). Hollinwood scores first: W E Hughes 21, E Partridge 12; F Wood 21, J Ashton 8; T C Allen 15, F Woodcock 21; J Buckley 21, J Hamilton 12; J Foxall 21, J Broadbent 15; N Butler 16, H Davies 21; J Lees 21, S Nield 12; J Crompton 21, F Inman 10; J Wrather 21, J Smith 16; T Roberts 21, H McNally 6.

" C " SECTION

Fir Mill SO 3 (141), North Chadderton 10 (196). Fir Mill scores first: W Booth 17, J Maloney '21; E Wright 21, H Butler 11; W Everstt 21, J Gibbons 13; A Henthorn 9, A Conn 21; F Kershaw 21, H Barnes 16; A Buckley 12, W Taylor 21; J Spence 19, E Clarke 21; L Madden 5, W Gee 21; S C Budd 10, J Foden 21; T Swift 6, R Taylor 21,

10, J Foden 21; T Swift 6, R Taylor 21,

Fir Mill 8 (189), Nimble Nook 5 (171).

Fir Mill scores first: F Kershaw 20, C Gregory
21; W Booth 21, O Turner 2; J Spence 20, A

Bradbury 21; S C Budd 21, J Carney 17; A

Henthorn 21, P Whelan 20; A Buckley 21, E

Hill 8; L Madden 15, H Lever 21; E Barlow
12, W Birtles 21; W Everett 21, T H Rothwell 9; T Swift 17, H Holmes 21.

# PRESIDENT'S All of United's post-war teams have been good



VIOLLET (centre) hit the crossbar a violent crack with this shot during Manchester United's match against Notts Forest.

**CLUB BOWLS** UPPERMILL

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Uppermill CB & T Club's £100 Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday. R. Woolley (Middleton, 3) v. J. Bibby (Greenfield) 31, J. Woodhead (Middleton) 31, N. Kenyon (Ashton) 22; E. Gee (Chadderton) 31, E. Kershaw (Greenfield) 30; B. Denham (Huddersfield) 31, H. Ashworth (Royton) 19; J. Sykes (Hathershaw) 31, L. Gill (Romlley) 29; W. Norcliffe (Marsden, 4) 31, F. McCullock (Shaw, 4) 25; B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield) 31, J. Woodhead (Middleton) 30; J. Cuerden (Huddersfield) 31, N. Brierley (Shaw) 19; R. Hill (Chadderton) 31, H. Boothman (Middleton) 13; N. Broadbent (Uppermill, 3) 31, T. Broadbent (Oldham) 29; H. Cain (Oldham) 31, H. L. Evans (Middleton) 23; J. Brown (Shaw) 31, D. Whitehead (Uppermill, 3) 22; J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3) 31, R. Woolley (Middleton) 3) 27; V. Lee (Chadderton, 3) 31, J. Brown (Shaw) 17; W. Norcliffe (Marsden, 4) 31, J. Barker (Lees, 4) 22; J. Sykes (Hathershaw) 31, R. Hill (Chadderton) 27; E. Gee (Chadderton) 31; G. Beaver (Chadderton) 30; B. Denham (Huddersfield) 31, A. Howarth (Royton, 3) 15. Tomorrow afternoon.—Fifth round: J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3) v. G. Ellwood (Stockport): J. Cuerden (Huddersfield) v. N. Broadbent (Uppermill, 3); H. Cain (Oldham) v. B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield) V. H. Cain or B. M. Armitage.

Evening quarter-finals (6 p.m.): V. Lee (Chadderton 3) v. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 31, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 32, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 33, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 34, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 34, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 35, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 31, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 31, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 32, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 31, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 32, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 33, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham) 34, V. J. Sykes (Hathersham)

(Huddersheld) v. H. Armhage.
Armhage.
Evening quarter-finals (6 p.m.); V. Lee
(Chadderton, 3) v. J. Sykes (Hathershaw); J. Wilson or G. Eliwood v. W.
Norcliffe (Marsden, 4); E. Gee (Chadderton) v. N. Broadbent or J. Cuerden.
[Handicaps 5 except where stated]

# CROMPTON

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Crompton BC's £70 Open Bowling Handlcap results last Sunday: G. Kirby (Middleton) 31, A. Howarth (Royton) 17, Wilson (Chadderton) 31, W. Melia (Royton) 22; H. Neal (CBC) 24, C. Clements (Prestwich) 31; G. Walker (Royton) 20, C. Rawcliffe (Failsworth) 31; F. Berry (Oldham) 31, J. Steele (Middleton) 27; B. Burbridge (Oldham) 31, F. Berry (Oldham) 25; H. Demain (Moston) 21, J. Duskin (Oldham) 31; F. Garthwaite (Huddersfield) 31; T. Schofield (Middleton) 17, S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield) 31; T. Schofield (Middleton) 19, H. Hart (Hollinwood) 31; H. Stott (Lees) 31, H. Withnell (Shaw) 20; B. Heywood (Castleton) 18, H. Stott (Lees) 31; J. Duskin (Oldham) 31, S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield) 17.

Tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.).—Last 16: J. Wilson (Chadderton, 3) v. E. Whitham (Chadderton, 4); C. Clements (Prestwich, 4) v. E. Neal (Oldham, 4); N. Lees (Chadderton, 5) v. G. Kirby (Middleton, 4), Quarter-finals: N. Lees or G. Kirby v. C. Rawcliffe (Failsworth, 4).

Evening (6 p.m.).—Quarter-finals: J.

Evening (6 p.m.).—Quarter-finals: J. Duskin (Oldham, 4) v. H. Stott (Lees, 4); B. Burbridge (Oldham, 5) v. H. Hart (Hollinwood, 4).

The above games are to be run by the County Referees' Association. Final day is on September 21.

# OLDHAM PARKS VETERAN BOWLS

League positions August 30

A' SECTION

P W D L F A

Limeside B 7 0 2 264 186

Alexandra 9 7 0 2 249 201

Westwood 9 6 0 3 249 201

Lr. Fallsworth 10 5 1 4 259 241

Copster 9 3 1 5 208 242

Coalshaw Gr'n 10 3 1 6 230 270

Fitton 10 1 1 8 191 309 'B' SECTION 

# Leigh buy back McFarlane

Leigh Rugby League club today bought back their second row forward, Bill McFarlane, from Warrington at a £1,500 fee. This was £500 less than Leigh received when McFarlane joined Warrington three seasons ago. He palys for Leigh today.

# Oldham Amateur League

UCKLEY Were the day's top scorers, goals away from 12 home. This was a cricket score, in true cricket weather, with in true cricket weather, with Chadderton United at the receiving end. North West Gas Board scored a notable victory over Strinesdale, who have failed so far to produce their form of previous seasons. Kirkham and Mannock were winners away from home in their first match in the Oldham League, defeating Stone Wallwork 3—2.

In Division 1, Failsworth Amateurs calebrated their first league game with a neat half-dozen goals against Phoenix, while Fernhurst secured a good victory, also six goals, against newly-promoted Dronsfield's

Chadderton United 1,

Chadderton United I, Buckley and Taylor's 12.

The home side fielded seven new players, but at no time did they combine together and Buckley's were as good as the score suggests. It was all one-sided,

Spencer, the visitors' leader, scored five goals, and Newman, at outside-right, got four more. Gaunt, Dunn and Beswick notched the remainder.

Lone scorer for Chadderton was centre-forward Jackson. Right-back Charnock and left-half Goodhand were the best on the home side. Booth was clever in defence and attack for the winners.

Failsworth Amateurs 6, Phoenix 0.

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Failsworth, playing their first game in the Oldham League, were soon a goal up—a great 20-yard effort by right-half Chambers.
Number Two came within 15 minutes of the start, Netherman scoring the first of his four goals.
It was 3-0 at the interval.

Phoenix tried to revive their forwards but Lofthouse and Munford were never extended and dealt with every Phoenix effort.

A fourth Failsworth goal came after 60 minutes, and in the last five minutes two more goals by Bradley and Nedderman completed the Phoenix debacle.

North Western Gas Board 5, Strinesdale 3.

'Dale took the lead after two minutes, Back brilliantly beating Jones, the home 'keeper, but within three minutes Gas Board were level, and had established a 3-1 lead by half-time. Beck the 'Dale centre-forward, added two more goals to his first-half effort, but Gas Board also scored twice to finish worthy winners,

Wilkinson scored three and Ingham two goals for Gas Board. The home side show very much im-proved form on last season and with more cohesion will be difficult to

TAYLOR'S Stonewall Works 2, top scorers. Kirkham and Mannock 3.

This was a good, clean-fought game with the points going to the team who took their chances. The home halves, Nelson, Shepherd and Bromley, held the Mannock forwards well and built up the home attack, although the chances they created should have brought more results.

Mellor and Stansfield scored the two Stonewall goals. Kirkham and Mannock had Hardman, their keeper, in tip-top form, and Hooley, at left-half, playing well to the front, scored twice. Outside-right Whitmore scored No. 3.

Fernhurst easily accounted for newly-promoted Dronsfield's by 6-1, the latter being weakened by the loss of several of last season's stars. They will find the going much more difficult in this division.

Bobby Charlton, whom I described just before Munich as now playing like a man and not the youthful Chariton hitherto, and who was kept in cold storage during the World Cup series, has scored six goals. He is thus a potential match winner in League football, although perhaps not so where he has to play to a plan fixed by Mr. Walter Winterbottom (England team manager).

Manager Matt Busby has stuck Manager Matt Busby has stuck to the same team, some of his scouts have been busy looking at some defenders with other clubs. Without doubt, United need another left-back, because it may mean moving Wilf McGuinness from half-back to full-back should from Creaves sustain an injury. Ian Greaves sustain an injury.

That would not be to the benefit of the half-back line, for it is my honest opinion that Goodwin, Cope and McGuinness could become as famous as Colman, Jones and Edwards—even accepting that only rarely does a club get hold of a genius like Edwards.

#### Remarkable record

Many fans overlook the fact that United's teams over the post-war years have more or less all been good, and have a remarkable record. I feel certain that their 1948 side would not only have reached the final of a European Cup competition, but would have been good enough to win it.

Up to the time of the Munich disaster, United had obtained 625 points from 490 games from the restart of League football after the Second World War. That exceeded by 52 points the total reached by United's nearest nearest rivals, Wolves.

It also beat the previous best for a similar period of 622 points gained by Arsenal in 111 seasons beginning in 1930.

What of the coming season? In answer to the question, "Can United rise once again to the top?" manager Matt Busby answered: "I think they can, but we must be prepared to be patient, see how things go, and not hope for the moon to start with." A.V.R.

# SE. LANCASHIRE LEAGUE DOUBLE DEFEAT FOR THE NORTHERN NOMADS

the league brought two sur-prises. First the complete rout of Northern Nomads by Dukinfield St. Mary and also by English Steel; second, the fighting home win of Osram-G.E.C. who beat Dukinfield St. Mary 3-2, after being 0-

Number Two came within 15 minutes of the start, Netherman scoring the first of his four goals. It was 3-0 at the interval.

Fallsworth were well on top in all departments, despite strong defensive tackling by the Phoenix rearguard. In the second period, Phoenix tried to revive their forshould thererfore be capable of holding its own in the SE Lancashire League.

Both against Dukinfield and English Steel they were yards too slow both in thought and action. Their opponents ran rings round them, while marking was practically non existent.

Most of the Nomads players were from grammar schools, and experience has shown that the "old boys" type of football is much slower than that practised by the less fashionable clubs.

Osram's win over Dukinfiled St. Mary was a popular one, for the club gained many friends last season when they took several heavy defeats in a sporting manner.

Dukinfield settled down quickly and after 20 minutes were two goals in the lead. Osram gradually came into the picture, and from a dangerous cross Garside scored.

After halftime Osram used their After halftime Osram used then wings to advantage and enabled National Service. 

HE first week of football in Dodd and Turner to give them a winning lead. Both goalkeepers, Stevenson (Osram) and Holden (Dukinfield) played well.

Osram's neighbours, A. and A Osram's neighbours, A. and A. Crompton did not get away to such a good start, partly because several players were on cricket duty. Their visitors AVRO had little difficulty in winning 4—1 with Morrison (2), Webster and Runciman being on the mark, and Bakes scoring A. and A. Crompton's only goal.

### A broken leg

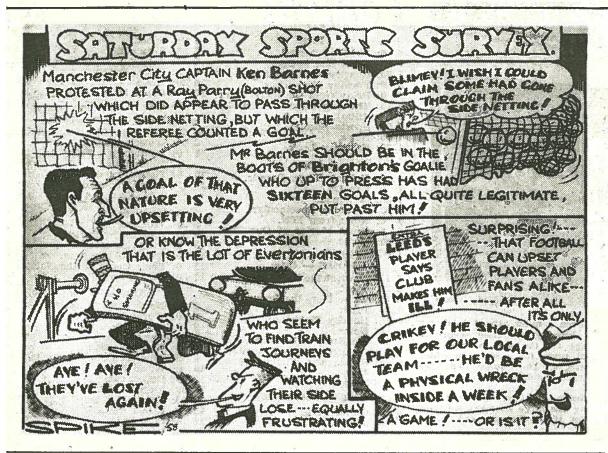
A Chloride v. Bardsley encounter is usually a good match, and Saturday's meeting was no exception, with Chloride getting home 2—0. The Bardsley team made strange reading, for following their policy of cencentrating on young players many of the familiar names are absent. They put up a good performance, and it was not until after 70 minutes play that Corfield and Pope scored the winning goals, when the younger and less experienced players tired.

Twelve goals in two matches is Robinson's Recs. record, although it must be admitted that they have not met strong opposition so far.

The Rochdale side beat Dukinfield Victoria 6-0, on Saturday, but the Victoria's left-half A. Binnie was taken to hospital with a broken leg shortly ofter the start, and this understandably upset the team.

Ellison (2), Bilington (2), Thomas and Butterworth were the scorers in a very promising young side, which unfortunately will soon be split by

# PAY OUT FOR ATTACK LEADER



# CHALLENGE

EVER has Spanish League football opened a season with such enthusiasm as the 1958-9 season. There is a seramble to hire foreign stars and plans for bigger stadia. Athletico de Madrid, apt to be overshadowed by its home rival, Real Madrid, has taken from Vasco de Gama their centreforward, "Vava" (whose real name is Edvaldo Izidio Neto), who attracted attention by his outstanding play for Brazil in the World Cup in Sweden.

CHADDERTON'S WORST DEFEAT FOR 7 YEARS

HADDERTON, runners-up in the second division of the Manchester Amateur League last season, were badly beaten 8—2 by the champions, AGED, last Saturday—after leading 2—0, and having beaten CWS (Balloon Street) 1—0 during midweek.

Chadderton made the running in the early stages and took the lead after 10 minutes when Middlebrook irove home in great style a good pass from centreforward Sweeney. Fen minutes later they went further ahead when Giles won a duel with the centre-half and dribbled past the keeper.

The play at this stage gave no ndication of the remarkable transformation to follow. AGED, apart from two lively wingers in Ridings and Palmer, did not look to have the power of last season. The rurning point in the game came after 30 minutes when keeper Grifiths palmed a shot away only for iths palmed a shot away, only for the referee to award a goal saying the ball crossed the line.

Gradually the Chadderton side ost their grip on the game and winger Ridings fired home a trenendous drive from outside the penalty area which Griffiths could not have seen. Half-time 2—2.

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second half AGED were a revitalzed side. Within five minutes they and taken the lead, and although play was even for 15 minutes, AGED scored No. 4 after Griffiths and pushed out two crosses.

Chadderton wilted, and AGED ran amok after Roy Barrett had to nove from full-back to outside-left with an injured knee. The score went from 4—2 to 8—2 in ten ninutes.
This was Chadderton's heaviest

lefeat since March, 1951, and many essons should have been learned rom it. Thoughts that the Chadlerton defence would be particu-arly strong this season may still rove to be correct even after this lebacle.

Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill) won he Swiss open golf championship resterday with a 72-hole aggregate

One stroke behind was Flory van Donck (Belgium), with Alfonso Angelini (Italy) third with 278.

# SPORTS LETTER

# Pool can pay for forward

MR. FRANK BUCKLEY'S recent statement on the financial position of Oldham Athletic must, I feel sure, be very disconcerting to many people in the Supporters'

heir magnificent effort, through the football pool, of trying to pro-vide sufficient cash in order that one or two first-class players could be bought, has failed miserably. However, this is no reflection on these misguided people, but a reminder of how futile their cause is while the present board of directors remain in power.

Therefore, I would suggest that for the present they should dis-continue their support in this way. There appears to be, after all a great deal of truth in the old saying, "Easy come, easy go." Probably, a large amount of money has gone towards paying for ground maintenance, but surely this can be left in the hands of the directors, if none other can.

f, however, the Supporters' Club intend to carry on, the only way they can ensure securing a good-class player, is to undertake to pay the transfer fee themselves each week, from the profits of the pool.

This is the only way, under the circumstances, of staving off com-plete disaster. The doors of the Lancashire Combination are wide open and waiting.

he manager, Mr. Dodgin, unboubtedly, has got the sympathy of the footballing public in Oldham. He would, I feel sure, get better results perming the treble chance than trying to perm a winning forward line at Oldham Athletic.

R. BAMFORD

# Stefano; Ferenc Puskas, and the Spanish-born player, Gento—cost Spanish-born player, Gento-the club about £34,000 a year.

Barcelona's Hungarians

The Madrid newspapers say that

the Vasco de Gama club received

£51,000 for the transfer and that "Vava" himself gets 10 per cent

of the transfer mone. In addition,

he receives £13,400 for signing a

monthly, plus the usual bonuses

which may more than double the

Real Madrid has engaged

Ferenc Puskas, 31-year-old former star of the Budapest Honved. He is reported to have signed a four-

year contract for about £34,000.

Real Madrid's forward line -

the Frenchman Raymond Kopa, who played for France in Sweden; the two former Argentinian

players, Hector Rial and Aifredo di

three-year contract, plus

latter figure.

Atletico de Madrid, with "Vava" leading the attack, and with plans to build a stadium to hold 100,000 spectators (Real Madrid's Santiago Bernabeu Stadium accommodates 125,000), is determined to challenge Real Madrid's supremacy.

Barcelona, which inaugurated its new ground to hold 100,000 spectators last season, has also taken on two well-known Hungarians from the Honved team, Zoltan Czibor and Sandor Kocsis, and with another former Hungarian player, Ladislad Kubala, leading the attack, the club fleetwood 23 3 0 0 ... 8 1 ... 6 cored Rubala, leading the attack, the club fleetwood 4 3 1 0 ... 9 3 ... 6 against is also putting up a challenge.

The achievement of Real Madrid in winning the European Cup three times in succession has given a great boost to football in Spain. Bullfighting is on the decline. Paradoxically, foreign tourists are keeping the bullfight going as a profitable business.

## Australia beat NZ at rugby

Australia defeated New Zealand by six points to three today in the second Rugby Union international of the Australian team's tour. Australia led 3-0 at half-time.

New Zealand won the first inter-New Zearand won the first international by 25 points to three at Wellington on August 23. The third and final match will be played in Auckland on September 20.

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# Basilio k.o's Aragon

Carmen Basilio (New York) knocked out Art Aragon (Los Angeles) in the eighth round of their scheduled 12-round fight in Los Angeles last night.

The knockout was Aragon's first in 103 fights, dating back to 1944.

# ... or manager can do nothing

HEN Mr. Norman Dodgin accepted the Boundary Park managerial post in July, he could have little dreamed that his new side would make a disastrous start to season 1958-9. But that is just what has happened to Oldham Athletic. Three defeats in four games, and they languish among the bottom clubs of the division.

The club's position would present a tremendous problem to any mana-ger, let alone one who has been in command only a few weeks. Mr. Dodgin knows the answer to the side's failure. The weakness is in the attack and he must do his best to remedy it.

How he will set about this is his own business, but he can't put his side among the top four clubs unless he is allowed to go out and spend money. Top priority is an experienced inside-forward—a man who could balance the attack and show the younger players how to put the ball in the net.

There is only one main reason why the forwards have failed to score so far this season: they lack confidence and experience. The ability is there, but it needs guiding on the field just as much as it does off.

Mr. Dodgin can plan his moves all week in the dressing-room, but he still needs a general to take charge on the field.

## Taylor's guidance

Athletic can have no better example of this need than in the pattern of the last four games. With Wally Taylor in charge, the defence has played its game to per-fection; putting into practice the moves that have been thought out off field.

Last week after the Coventry game Wally said to me: "If we could only have had someone in attack to steady the lads down, it would be a different story. Wee Bobby McIlvenny did that sort of job at Southport perfectly."

Manager Dodgin must be allowed to go out and find the man he wants. If not, then the directors must be held responsible. At the end of last season, following the transfer of Ken Murray, I repeatedly spotlighted the need for an experienced inside-forward.

No move was made, but it must be made now. Before September 22, Athletic have six vital league games to play, all against Southern clubs. If the weakness is not remedied immediately, this period could be disastrous.

# Div. IV gates

As can be seen from the correspondence column on this page, one supporter is also pointing to the urgent need for an inside-forward.

# By A. G.W.

could meet the wage bill each week without the pool money.

Let me stress once again, if the right man is found, the cost should not matter. Improved performances will mean improved attendances and there is a lot of room for attendance improvements at Boundary Park. Already it has been shown that membership of the Fourth Division is not proving the awful fate many clubs imagined.

There has been little loss of support overall, and at some clubs, attendances have increased. This can be put down to the added attraction of new sides.

With Athletic, the two opening matches were a little disappointing. York were the first visitors and the 8,400 figure was 3,000 less than Carlisle drew for the first game last year. It is interesting to note, however, that last year when York came to Boundary Park the attendance was almost identical—8,431.

The fact that the side was defeated obviously affected the gate for Tuesday evening, which dropped to just below 7,000.

If Athletic need any reminder of what they have missed by dropping into the Fourth Division, they need only look at the attendance figure for Thursday's Plymouth-Rochdale game—26,691. That means money.

At a time when Athletic have just announced a loss on last season of £2,670 it is perhaps unfair to rub that point home, but even in the Fourth Division, Athletic could change that loss into a profit this season. It all depends on the performances on the field.

# Dispute over pitch

Athletic's third string jumped into the headlines this week when it was realised they might loose their ground this season. With Mossley running a second team, they were forced to take the Chamber Colliery witch but Oldhem Hulmeigns have pitch, but Oldham Hulmeians have been playing there for three years.

There are two pitches, but unfortunately one is much better than the other. Obviously the Hulmeians want this better pitch, as they have had undisputed right to it for so many seasons.

The answer to the problem seems to rest with the Chamber Colliery Club itself. They are the land-In theory, it is a good idea to ask lords and should make a ruling on the Supporters' Club to direct their profits towards the purchase of a player, but I wonder if Athletic-clubs to begin with.

SOUTHPORT'S decision to play They scored seven goals, without jimmy McDermott in his conceding one, in their opening two correct position on the right wing looks like paying handsome dividends. The little outside-right scored the first goal of the season against York in midweek, and in doing so gave Southport their opening victory in the Fourth Division.

Last winter McDermott was used chiefly in the inside-forward positions and on the left wing, and was rarely able to produce his best form.

THE broken leg sustained by centre-half Ron Greener in the home game with Exeter last Saturday is a heavy blow to Darlington's hopes of improving on last season's disappointing record.

Greener's injury may mean a real first-team opportunity for Peter MacGregor, whom the Feethams club recruited from Hartlepools United during the past summer.

EXETER CITY, who Athletic visit next Wednesday, have failed to live up to their excellent start.

Darlington and lost at Barrow last Monday.

The second game of the season gave particular cause for celebration by the Devonshire club's leftwinger, Gordon Dale. The reason was that he scored his first goal for Exeter after being with them for nearly 12 months. Dale was signed from Portsmouth in October last year, and did not manage to score in his 30 League appearances in 1957-58.

NORTHAMPTON, winners of all their first four matches, are naturally pleased with such a start. They would be even happier, however, if greater penetration were evident on the flanks of their attack. So far the 12 goals obtained by the front line have been scored by three players. Inside-left Alan Woan leads the way with six goals, and centre-forward Barry Hawkins and inside-right Brian Kirkup, a summer recruit from Reading, have netted three times each.

# Bresslaw-he's not quite

sure what hit him

BERNARD BRESSLAW, Pte.
"Popeye" Popplewell who
"only arsked" in TV's
"The Army Game," is getting a
heck of a lot of answers—at a
rate of 500 a week. They come from fans telling him how wonderful he is, asking for photos, or inviting him to open church

bazaars and fetes.

And Breslaw, just 23, who a year ago was wondering if he'd get to the top in ten years, isn't quite sure what's hit him.

His mail isn't all fan. important percentage comes from producers who between them have carved up his time from now to next spring like the Sunday joint.
Glance at a few leaves of his

On Sunday, August 24, he had his own one-hour show on ATV. Until

Filmgoing

with TEP

one day before the show he was busy making a film based on "The Army

The day after the show (at 6 a.m.) he began a new Mario Zampi comedy for the Rank Organisation called

"Too Many Crooks."
During the first week of "Too
Many Crooks" his first solo record
"Mad Passionate Love" began to

In spare moments he will have to rehearse for the BBC's "Educating Archie" programme which he has

As soon as he finishes "Too Many Crooks" (with Terry-Thomas, George Cole, Sidney James and Brenda De Banzie) he begins rehearsals for "The Sleeping Beauty," the London Palladium

And negotiations are on for a Bernard Bresslaw series to run on television next year.

Richard Attenborough amazed the Arabs in the desert by playing football, cricket and baseball in the boiling afternoon heat. He was in Libya with Craig and Gregson making "Sea Of Sand."



LOVELY Carole Lesley, a 23year-old blonde, who was Frankie Vaughan's girl friend in "These Dangerous Years," the friendly neighbour in "The Woman In a Dressing Gown," is shortly to be seen in "No Trees In the Street," with Sylvia Syms, Herbert Lom and Stanley Holloway. It is a grim tale of East End life.

Later she starts work on "Cinderella Nightingale," a smart skit on the bosomy, overnight stars of show business, infuriated Sabrina recently.



DOGGED by trouble wherever he goes, even a quiet off-set drink for Norman Wisdom turns into drama. Filming war-time scenes in Denham, transformed into a French village for the day, Norman and Honor Blackman were occupying rehearsal space for a scene in which German storm troopers raid the local bistro in "The Square Peg," the story of Norman Pitkin, individualist, road-mender and . . soldier extraordinary.

The film is produced at Pinewood Studios by Hugh Stewart and directed by John Paddy Carstairs. Heading the large cast are Norman Wisdom, Honor Blackman, Edward Chapman, Hattie Jacques and Campbell Singer.

2 30: I Married Joan.

3 15: News Review.

5 0: Children.

20: Appeal.

10 15: British 10 45: News.

3 45: Paris-Rome Express.

0: Meeting Point.

4 15: Brains Trust Birthday.

35: Burns and Allen Show.

ABC

11 15-12 15: Church Service.

3: Sweet Shop.

Mohicans.

45: What's in Store.

6 5: News from ITN. 6 15: The Sunday Break.

0: About Religion. 30: African Patrol.

8 30: Blackpool Tower Circus. 9 30: News from ITN.

9 35: ABC Playhouse. 11 8: The Shirley Bassey Show

0: Dial 999.

35: Film Show.

Intimate Celebrity Concert. British Art and Artists.

The Adventures of Noddy.

2 55: World Track Cycling Cham-pionships.

# **Michael** Wilding back

WILDING, that light comedian, ICHAEL debonair, deponair, light comedian, who once made a string of film romances with Anna Neagle, married and divorced Elizabeth Taylor, went to Hollywood and flopped in a series of indifferent plottings in healt filming in Proceedings pictures, is back filming in England.

He has been missing from show business far too long. London had a brief "welcome back" appeara orief "welcome back" appearance from him when he took over from John Gielgud in the manservant role of Noel Coward's "Nude With Violin" last year, but there has been nothing else—until a £25,000 jewel robbery at his London home this week don home this week.

Now he is one of the top names in a British film called "Danger Within," which started at Shepperton Studios this week.

# All-male cast

Richard Todd Richard Attenborough, Bernard Lee, Dennis Price and Peter Arne are other stars so far signed for the all-male cast of "Danger Within."

Donald Chaffey, who has attracted so much attention with "The Flesh is Weak" and "A Question of Adultery," and has recently made "The Man Upstairs," is to direct.

"Danger Within" is a prisoner-

of-war story with a difference. The whole of the action takes place in a PoW camp in Italy and is partly

based on real-life experiences. Campo 127, in Lombardy, was unusual in that it is believed to have been the only camp from which every PoW escaped at the time of Italy's surrender to the Allies in 1943.

Into this framework is woven a tense murder mystery. One man is suspected of being an informer. He is found dead. Which of the He is found dead. Which of the prisoners-of-war killed him? But when information about escape plans continues to leak out, it becomes obvious that the real informer has yet to be found.

full-scale prisoner-of-war camp has been built for the film at Chobham Common, where the picture will be on location for about four weeks.

# SEARCH FOR A

THE search is on for great names. MGM want a woman to portray the Virgin Mary for their film, "BEN HUR." And producer Samuel Bronston is looking for someone to play ington in his film, "JOHN PAUL JONES."

The producer Sam Zimbalist, has told MGM offices throughout the

# VIRGIN MARY

world to look for "a woman with a spiritual face, with long brown hair and brown eyes."

And what sort of a man is Mr. Bronston looking for? answer is simple. He holds up a dollar bill with the head of the man who when he was a boy couldn't tell a lie.

# Tonight

5: Six-Five Special.

7 0: Boots and Saddles. 7 30: Charlesworth at Large.

8 0: Formby Favourites.
9 0: Relay from the Radio Show.
9 15: The Angel and the Bad Man

(film). 10 50: Sports Special. 11 15: News.

11 30: Faraway Look.

0: Holiday Town Parade.

0: Can Do 7 30: M Squad.

0: Saturday Spectacular.

0: News from ITN. 5: Great Movies of Our Time.

10 40: Medic. 11 30: Epilogue.

#### HOME — 434m.

6 15: News of the North.

6 55: Those Were the Days.

7 30: Prom. 15: Holiday Playhouse.

0: News.

9 15: The Story of La Tosca. 10 35: London Baroque Ensemble. 10 45: Before the Ending of the

Day.

0: News.

#### LIGHT — 1,500m., 247m.

0: Guitar Club. 30: Just Jazz.

0: Radio Newsreel.

7 30: Swimming. 7 40: Saturday Night on the Light. 10 0: Dance Date.

10 30: News. 10 40: Dance Date.

11 0: Pick of the Pops.

THIRD — 464m., 194m. 6 20: The Night Sky in September.

30: World of Books.
0: Edinburgh Festival:

Wildschutz. 10 5: The Personal Pain. 10 25: Indian Classical Music.

#### LUXEMBURG — 208m.

0: Requests. 0: Jamboree.

8 0: Jamboree. 9 30: Riverboat Shuffle.

10 0: Irish Requests. 10 30: Spin with the Stars.

11 0: Bring Christ to the Nations. 11 30: Record Roundup.

#### AFN - 344m.

0: News; Music in the Air.
0: World News.

5: Grand Ole Opry.

8 30: Jim Reeves.

0: World News.

5: America's Popular Music.
0: World News.
5: Dixie Beat.

11 30: Service.

7 30: News.

10 30: Fiesta.

10 55: Sports Nightcap.

0: World News.

11 5: Club Date. 11 30: Late Request Show.

# and Tomorrow

1 45: The Huggetts.

12 0: Family Favourites. 1 15: Billy Cotton.

30: Melody Hour.
30: Nigel in Paris.
0: Down Your Way.

5 50: Motor Racing. 6 0: Play It Again.

Sam Costa.

35; The Ternent Hour.

8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. 9 0: Follow the Stars.

10 0: Simple Melody. 10 30: News.

10 45: Pete's Party.

10 30: Japacek

0: Requests.

15: Good Evening, Each. 45: Movie-Go-Round.

0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden.

THIRD-464 and 194 metres

LUXEMBURG—208 metres

30: Skalkottas and Schoenberg.

0: The Bridge of Arta.

8 35: Haydn and Schubert. 9 30: The Ring and the Book.

# NORTH—434 metres

9 0: News. 9 10: Organ Recital.

the Western 9 30: Tales from

Pacific. 9 45: Service.

10 45: Talk — 11, Your Concert Choice.

12 10: The Critics.

0: News. 10: The Naturalist.

40: Opera Today. 0: In Your Garden.

Edinburgh Festival. Records.

35: 0: Frankly Speaking.

The Heiress (play) with Jill Bennett, Alec Clunes, Bryan Forbes, Margaretta Scott. 30: Talk. 0: Children.

Weather. 5 55:

6 0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel.

6 45: Grand Hotel. 7 30: Letter from America.

45: Evening Service.

25: Week's Good Cause. 30: The Old Curiosity Shop

News.

Hawkeye and the Last of the 9 15: Atomic Heretic. 9 30: Brahms Recital. 10 5: I Stayed a Miner.

10 50: Epilogue. 11 0: News.

9 45: The Archers. 10 30: Songs from the Shows 11 0: As I Roved Out.

LIGHT—1,500 and 247 metres 0: Chapel in the Valley. 30: Morning Memories.

8 0: Mario Lanza Sings. 8 15: Calling the Stars. 8 45: The Duke's Discs

7 45: Mr. and Mrs. Music.

9 15: Sinatra. 9 30: Cream of the Pops.

0: Record Rendezvous 10 30: Chris Barber Show. 11 0: Top Twenty.



The cast of "The Heiress" pictured at rehearsal for tomorrow's play on BBC, with the producer, Terence Cook (centre, holding script). Left to right: Bryan Forbes, who plays Morris Townsend, Margaretta Scott (Lavinia Penniman), Alec Clunes (Dr. Sloper) and Jill Bennett (Catherine Sloper).

# George Formby appears again



At nine o'clock tonight, viewers have a choice between JAMES CAGNEY (below) and JOHN WAYNE (above). The former is to be seen with Humphrey Bogart in "THE OKLAHOMA KID" and Wayne is in "THE ANGEL AND THE BADMAN" (BBC)



# **BIG SCORES IN** ASHTON LEAGUE

The Ashton Amateur League got off to a good start last Saturday with plenty of goals. Ashton St. Mary's scored seven against Denton Nomads' three. Hurst Nook, last season's joint league winners with Uppermill, drew 5—5 with Ashton National away, but Uppermill won at home by beating Pattrelouex

Roundthorn, new to the league, started well by beating Denton British Railway 6—0. Lees entertained another new team, Hurst

Amateurs, winning 6—1.
Then on Tuesday, Lees won their local derby with Roundthorn 4—2 after a very keen game. Uppermill beat Mossley Amateurs 4-1, and Hurst Amateurs and Hurst Nook drew 1—1.

ACROSS
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Slide of meat

(4).

Relling in money? (8)

If Their standing in the animal world is high i

(3).

18 William will give the game away (4).

15 Water in a hutry! (5),

18 Coming o u t

27 Star appear-ing in print (8),

# HOLIDAY TOWN PARADE FINALS

INCE his serious illness in 1952, George Formby has taking his summers restfully on his houseboat on the Norfolk Broads instead of facing the strain of a seaside show.

But he comes back into the public eye tonight when the BBC is to put on a 60-minute show of "FORMBY FAVOURITES."

"It's been quite a job persuading him to leave his beloved boat and come up to town," says Barry Lupino the producer. However, he will be there before the cameras tonight-complete with ukulele and toothy smile and some old favour-

Assisting him in the show will be Dickie Valentine, Des O'Connor, the Deep River Boys, Stephane Grappelly and Patricia Bredin.

SPECIAL for early viewers to-night is the climax of the "Holiday Town Parade" series on ABC Television. This show has been extended to an hour for this special occasion.

From the Floral Hall, Southport, will come a telecast of the finals of the three contests—the Fashion Adonis,

TOMORROW, the Brains Trust reaches its third anniversary as a television programme and a special guest for the occasion will be Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Musick.

The other members will be Dr. Bronowski, Sir Julian Huxley and Alan Bullock, who occupy first, second and third places respectively in their number of appearances on the Trust.

NEVER before has a full-length television production of "The Heiress," which is an adaptation of Henry James's novel, "Washington Square," been attempted in this country. The BBC is to remedy that omission tomorrow by putting on the play, with Jill Bennett and Alec Clunes in leading parts. Miss Bennett plays the part of

Catherine Sloper, the awkward, only child of a wealthy New York doctor, and Alec Clunes appears as her father.

GLIMPSES of the Edinburgh Festival will be fairly frequent on BBC television and the first will be tomorrow evening when Gerald Moore will introduce an intimate celebrity concert.

Taking part will be Victoria de Los Angeles, soprano; Julian Bream, guitar; Gaspar Cassado, cello; and Louis Kentner, piano.

IT'S to the circus with the other Channel, for ABC is going along to Blackpool's 1958 production for an hour of excitement.

Then it's Humphrey Bogart again, this time in "Conflict," with Syd-ney Greenstreet and Alexis Smith. It is a story of a man and wife

GEORGE FORMBY

who quarrel on their fifth wedding anniversary over the husband's supposed infatuation with the wife's sister. Then the wife is found mur-

And if you are so unmindful of Monday morning blues that you can sit it out after 11 on a Sunday, there is the SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW Bathing Queen, the TV is the SHIRLEY BASSEY SHOW don Queen, and the TV to see the weekend out with a swing.

# Two mistakes, two defeats for Mossley

AST Saturday Mossley lost 3—4 at home to Wrexham Reserves. The score was level with three minutes to go, but F. Batty, the goalkeeper, made a mistake to give Wrexham both points. Outstanding for Mossley again was player-manager Eddie Quigley, playing wing-half. G. Smith pulled a leg muscle shortly before half-time and went on the wing in the second half.

Deputising for injured players,

Deputising for injured players, 17-year-old D. Willerton, a new-comer, made a good impression on the right wing on his first appearance, but B. Rollinson at full-back was unsteady.

The weakness seemed to be at inside-forward, where Worthington and Smith were not mobile enough. Therefore, the Wrexham winghalves had a good grip on the game.

### Silly goals

Another goalkeeping mistake cost Mossley the return game at Congleton on Wednesday, 3—2. Congleton were two up at half-time, one. of the goals coming from a disputed penalty which no-one, not even the opposing team, knew anything about.

Centre-half and centre-forward went up for the ball, missed it, and the goalkeeper caught and cleared it.

the goalkeeper caught and cleared it. The referee blew his whistle, everyone thinking it must be an offside decision, but to lots of laughs from the crowd, he gave Congleton a penelty.

penalty.

This was a match Mossley should This was a match Mossley should have won easily. They were well on top and had levelled the score 2—2 when a silly goal was given away. Two more players from the reserves made their debut—Pollitt, an 18-year-old full-back, and Johnson, 20-year-old wing-half. Both had good games.

Next Tuesday Mossley are at home to Elismere Port Town (6-15 p.m.).

# **Aussies dominate** American tennis

Britain's last hope of a title in the United States lawn tennis cham-pionships ended yesterday with the defeat of Christine Truman in both the singles and the mixed doubles. The 17-year-old Essex girl was beaten 11-9, 6-1 by Wimbledon champion Althea Gibson in the quarter-finals of the singles, and partnered by veteran Gardner Mulloy, she went down 6-3, 6-4, to Mrs. Margaret Dupont (USA) and Neale Fraser (Australia) in the semifinals of the mixed doubles.

As at Wimbledon, the Australians dominate the singles, providing three of the semi-finalists in Mal Anderson, Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser. Sweden's Ulf Schmidt fills the last semi-final berth, and the United States finds itself without a semi-finalist for the first time.

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CROSSWORD No. 1571

# Dailey scored first with penalty

# SALFORD SOON ROMPED AWAY

ALLY McARTHUR lined up against Hornets in the fixture with Salford at the Athletic Grounds this afternoon. The visitors had Kilgannon as deputy hooker and Hornets tried Richardson as hooker in place of injured Dagnall. Last-minute changes brought in Les Jones for Cahill (blood poisoning) and Schofield for Bailey.

injured,

While McArthur was lying

Richardson

through and sent CHISNALL in

at the corner for a try which

Short pierced the defence as far as the full-back, but Parr knocked on as the ball was swung to the

when Salford were pressed harder than in earlier play. Parsons

rompel almost through the Salford

team and then found no support, and next his pass to Buxton was

knocked down by a defender.

Midway through the half SHORT went in for an unimproved try and

the crowd were seeing something from the Hornets. McARTHUR

from the Hornets. McARTHUR changed the tempo tenor of play

Final: 

Continued from Front Page

OLDHAM RUGBY

and were soon pestering the defence

in the Halifax half. Seven minutes after the start of the second half,

they had Stirrup back to help them. There could have been a try for Oldham but any chance was lost

when the forwards decided to mix

it after a scrum. Oldham's Winslade and Yorkshireman Pearce

had their names taken by the

Two scrums came in quick succession and at the second Hali-fax were penalised for feeding.

From 40 yards Ganley was wide at

Dufty took the ball from the 25-

yard drop-out but it was soon lost. Again Oldham got a possession chance at a scrum, but although

Keith successfully hooked, Stirrup took a slash at the ball and sent it

Dull clouds had settled over the equally dull scene and heavy rain

began to fall.

Things brightened up in the 59th minute and Oldham scored. Wins-

lade was the maker with a good break and delayed pass that sent DAVIES hurtling round to the posts. GANLEY landed the goal.

A mix-up in the Oldham defence

gave Halifâx a try in the 64th min-

ute. Kellett had tried for a drop-goal, but the ball hit a Halifax de-

fender. Ganley tried a snatch at the loose ball and, like several other

Oldham players, missed. Up came WILLIAMS to kick the loose ball

60 yards to the line for an unconverted try.

Halifax were almost over again

four minutes later. Williams took a pass to beat Sims, but five yards from the line Stirrup pushed the

winger into touch.

A minute later they did score, winning the scrum, the ball shot across the Halifax line for PALMER to go over. Owen failed at goal.

Final:

HALIFAX ..... 1

referee.

goal.

to Halifax.

Jones failed to goal.

right and McArthur came

HORNETS: L Jones; Buxton, Smith, Short, Ralph; Chisnall, Fishwick; Ware-ing, Richardson, Scholes, Schofield,

Parsons, Part.
SALFORD: A Gregory; G Jones,
Preece, Cheshire, McArthur; Lowden, H
Gregory; Hancock, Kilgannon, Council,
Storey, Duffy, Hartley.
Referee: Mr. J. W. Jowett (Leeds).

Gregory soon showed a flash from the scrum explaining how he is keeping scrum-half Keavney out of the Salford team. Receiving from another scrum, he sent a pass to LOWDEN, who shot past Chisnall to score a try which McARTHUR goaled.

Hornets replied with a burst by Short, but he got the ball away badly. Right from their own quarter the visitors opeend close close passing which ended with a try to HARTLEY, McArthur failing at goal.

Chisnall was injured in an attempted tackle of Hartley, but resumed in time to join in another chase-back which ended with the ball rolling out of play. McARTHUR added a penalty goal.

So far the Hornets had made only one approach to the visitors' line, and in midfield the cover defence was constantly in action. At last Chisnall's quickness on a loose ball gave Hornets one of their rare

### Run of the ball

Another blow for the Hornets came when McARTHUR was fav-oured by the run of the ball and had room to pick up and go in at the posts. LOWDEN added the the posts. LOWDEN added the goal points, and in the next minute, McARTHUR put over a penalty goal from well out.

When there were signs of Horwhen there were signs of Rot-nets attacking, Chisnall was clearly playing in dazed state, and he allowed H. Gregory to go past and start a brief raid. Scholes menaced the Salford line with a sharp burst before Fishwick was grounded a yard short. Then Parr fumbled a loose ball in a scoring position to emphasise the way the game was still going.

A penalty goal by JONES gave Hornets their first points after half an hour, but as soon as the game restarted the ball was passed to G. JONES, who eluded Ralph and dived for an unconverted try at the

Just before the interval, play was continued in torrential rain accompanied by thunder and lightning.

## Half-time:--HORNETS ...... 1 0— 2 SALFORD ...... 4 4—20

Hornets resumed with Chisnall on the wing and Smith at out-half. There was still a very ragged look about the few attacking efforts, and a spasm of poor scrummaging did not improve matters. Neither did Parr's selfishness when he could have sent in Short for a try. Smith also threw a bad pass to Ralph with the flank open.

L. JONES kicked a penalty goal uring this raid, which initially during this raid. from Schofield's burst, and next Jones sent the visitors back with a hefty touch-find. McArthur was held in trying to run play into the home half and there was a note of desperation in an effort my Parsons to get the ball to Chisnall. Better progress was made on the left by Ralph.

Preston NE 1, Leeds 2

# . . . but Colchester soon netted equaliser

OCHDALE made two changes for their game at Col-chester. Whiston failed to pass a fitness test and Powell, who joined the team in London last night, got his first game of the season. Eddie Moran was preferred to Spencer at inside-left. Colchester had an unchanged side.

Wright:

BOCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson,
Powell; Grant, Glover, McGlennon;
Vizard, Wainwright, Dalley, Moran Maguire. Referee: Mr. R. G. Warnke (Coventry).

The Colchester wingers were on the go from the start. In the first minute a rising centre by Wright after Langman had put him through only needed a touch, but nobody could make it.

Then Williams crossed from the right and Ferguson had to head deliberately for a corner.

It was followed by a third centre from Williams and this time Lang-man had a good heading chance, but was off the target.

Rochdale's entry into the game was signalled by a centre from Maguire which nobody could reach.

And there was a fine run by with a clever breakaway try, and COUNCIL added another. The injured CHISNALL scored again at the corner, Schofield failed at goal. Attendance 5,353. Receipts £526. McGlennon which was only stopped in the penalty area.

A number of Rochdale's attempted raids through the middle were crowded out until Wainwright slipped round Fowler and got in a hard drive which Ames pulled down in fine style. Wainwright was off the mark

with another shot and after Grant had gone to the corner flag and crossed the inside-right failed to control the ball in a perfect shooting

Rochdale went ahead in 26 minutes through a penalty kick by DAILEY. The centre-forward had got it when in an individual dash down the middle he was stopped in the area and Fisher either handled the ball on the ground or held Dailey on the ground.

Colchester came back into the game afterwards. McCready made grand save from a Langman header and after another centre had come across from Wright, McCready's punch went to Williams who misdirected his shot with a

good opening.
Colchester, however, drew level
in 37 minutes and the wingers, who had all through had the beating of the Rochdale full-backs, made it. long cross by Williams was missed by Ferguson and headed back by Wright. McCready could only push Wright. McCready could only push the ball on to the bar and LANG-MAN was there to head it in as it dropped.

Grant made a fine save in front of the post when a centre had passed McCready and Parker was only inches too high with a hard drive.

Just on the interval it could have been another penalty for Rochdale as Wainwright slipped passed Fow-ler and was brought down from

Half-time: COLCHESTER UNITED ... 1 ROCHDALE ...... 1

A quick Rochdale attack broke down through a midirected pass by Moran and a dangerous burst by Williams at the other end finished with a McGlennon tackle.

Powel was having a rough time against Williams. Again the winger slipped away and crossed a low, hard centre which McGlennon turned for a corned. From it Evans headed well wide.

Inter-passing on the edge of the area by Colchester favoured Rochdale, who finally got on the attack by a Milligan handling offence. From it Walnwright was working 

COLCHESTEE UNTD.: Ames; Fisher, Fowler; Parker, Milligan, Hunt; Colchester were well on top in this helf. A series of corner kicks Colchester were well on top in this half. A series of corner kicks brought trouble. From one McCready saved from Langman and brilliantly tipped over the bar another effort by McLeod.

# Continued from Front Page ATHLETIC

This was really poor stuff from Athletic. Aldershot had had the game well under control for most of the half and Athletic, it seemed, the half and Athletic, it seemed, could do nothing right. Passes were going astray and the forwards were shot-shy. The whole pattern of their play lacked cohesion.

Gough tried to find Lacey with a short pass through the middle, but Teece came out to collect safely.

Then Thompson tried to put some life into the attack as he burst through, but he pushed the ball too far ahead and Aldershot easily far ahead and Aldershot easily recovered to clear their lines.

Then for a five minute spell the visitors kept play pinned down in Athletic's half with the ball flashing across the face of the Athletic before Stepney eventually tamely put it behind.

Phoenix had a run down the wing

but appeals for a corner were refused, and then in the next minute when he did get the ball over Broadie beat Duffy in the air to palm the ball away. Back came Aldershot and Teece was lucky to collect the ball at the second attempt after Lacey had fastened on to a through header from Stepney.

Try as they might Athletic could not break Aldershot's grip, and they could take no advantage of a quick freekick which Phoenix dropped in the centre. Again there was no-one there even to threaten the defence. The best run of the game from Athletic's point of view came from Chaytor and Duffy, but the centre-

forward's shot was again well wide. Chaytor had a good chance to go through, but he dallied and tried to beat the whole defence by himself and eventually lost it. After a clash with Duffy, Howe was carried off, but even with ten men Aldershot were holding their own.

### Howe resumes

Two corners brought Athletic no reward and then Duffy shot very tamely from 20 yards. Howe resumed for Aldershot but went on to the wing limping badly as Phoenix met a pass from Duffy and shot well wide.

shot well wide.

A Thompson free-kick brought a little hope to the spectators, but he lobbed it over the Aldershot line up and it ran dead with no-one touching the ball.

The nearest to a goal from the Athletic's forwards this season arms when Duffy ranged in a left-

came when Duffy rapped in a leftfotter. ,Broadle palmed it down and as Chaytor came in the keeper snatched the ball back from his toes.

Final: 

Maternity Home, to Margaret and Ron, a daughter (Hilary). Grateful thanks to Doctor and Staff.

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# Ath Reserves were soon behind

LDHAM ATHLETIC RESERVES found them-selves a goal behind in the first minute against New Brighton at the Tower Ground. Slack covering enabled LEWIS to head through unchallenged, direct from Sille's centre. Kilroy in goal was

taken by surprise.

Immediately afterwards Hurst, the New Brighton 'keeper, tipped over a dangerous curling centre from Walker when the ball might easily have entered the net.

It was a fast even game and

Oldham should have drawn level when Marsh got clean through, only to shoot straight into Hurst's hands. Bazley later cut inside and blazed over the top.

Athletic later overran the home defence, but Bourne and Marsh missed easy chances. Then a fierce drive by Walker struck a teammate and rebounded clear from the

goalmouth.

In the 31st minute VINCENT, the home leader, got a second goal following a misunderstanding between Booth and Kilroy. Athletic, however, should never have been behind been behind.

Half-time: 

# Oldham 'A' v Swinton 'A' 42 POINTS IN

DRAWN GAME

OOSE handling and the failure to tackle the man with the ball landed Oldham in trouble against a heavier Swinton pack. After 10 minutes, dominated by Swinton, ROBERTS went over near the post but the goalkick

Oldham had plenty of bright ideas and after they swept into the attack, Noon sent Buckley away to be stopped a yard short of the line. From that position GODDARD went over, taking two men with him, but Noon failed at goal.

Swinton bulldozed down into the

Oldham 25, and after a five-minute battering, ROBERTS went over battering, ROBERTS went over again. This time O'BOYLE conver-

Five minutes before half-time ROBERTS scored his third try, and once again Oldham's tackling had given three points away. The goalkick failed. Half-time:

Oldham "A" ...... 0 1—3 Swinton "A" ..... 1 3—11 After a bout of midfield play, Hunter, Oldham's best forward, broke through and passed to BUCKLEY, who went round the NOON goaled outside to score. with a fine kick. Oldham were now on top and clicked into top gear with a series of fine moves that brought them down into the Swinton "25."

After a Swinton clearance HATHERALL booted it back and followed through to force a scrum five yards out. Then he completed a fine effort by hurling himself over to bring the scores level. NOON converted and put Oldham in the

Five minutes later ROBERTS goaled a penalty-kick to level the scores once more. Then Swinton piled on the pressure again. ROGERS followed through a kick to score under the posts, and although the kick failed BEAVER soon went over again. ROBERTS converted.

Oldham hit back with a CHAT-TERTON try but the goalkick

Final:-3 Swinton "A" Late scorers. - Oldham "A":

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