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## TODAY'S RESULTS

OLDHAM ..... 5 6-28  
WAKEFIELD ..... 1 3-11

ROCHDALE ..... 2  
BOURNEMOUTH ..... 1

WIDNES ..... 5 8-34  
HORNETS ..... 1 3-11

### DIVISION I

Arsenal 3, Tottenham 1,  
Birmingham 2, Burnley 1.  
Blackburn 1, Wolves 2.  
Blackpool 1, Portsmouth 1.  
Chelsea 2, Aston Villa 1  
Leeds 1, Leicester 1  
Luton 0, Bolton 0  
Manchester City 1, Everton 3.  
Newcastle 1, Manchester United 1.  
Nottingham Forest 4, West Ham 0  
West Brom A. 1, Preston NE 1

### DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 0, Fulham 0  
Derby 1, Sheffield Wednesday 4  
Ipswich 4, Lincoln 1  
Liverpool 3, Charlton 0.  
Rotherham 3, Barnsley 0  
Sheffield United 0, Huddersfield 0.

### DIVISION III

Bury 2, Southend 3  
Southampton 6, Hull 1.

### DIVISION IV

Bradford 0, Port Vale 2.  
Coventry 2, Exeter 0.  
Crewe 0, Hartlepool 2  
Northampton 2, Watford 1.  
Walsall 3, Barrow 1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### (Division I)

Aberdeen 4, Dunfermline 0.  
Clyde 1, Third Lanark 2.  
Hearts 4, Airdrie 3.  
Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 4.  
Motherwell 2, Hibernian 5.  
Queen of South 1, Stirling Albion 1.  
Raith 4, Dundee 1.  
Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 1

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

#### (Division II)

Albion 3, St. Johnstone 2  
Alloa 2, Arbroath 3  
Berwick 0, Ayr 4  
Dundee United 3, Hamilton 1.  
Forfar 2, Stehousmuir 3  
Montrose 1, Dumbarton 6  
Morton 2, East Stirlingshire 1.  
Queen's Park 4, Brechin 2.  
Stranraer 2, East Fife 2.

### RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 25, Workington Town 5  
Bradford N. 16, Warrington 26  
Castleford 10, Bramley 9.  
Dewsbury 12, Blackpool B 21.  
Featherstone 12, Batley 7.  
Huddersfield 23, Doncaster 7  
Hull 34, Wigan 15  
Keighley 12, Hunslet 27.  
Leeds 59, Liverpool City 20.  
Leigh 9, Swinton 22  
Salford 21, York 37  
St. Helens 45, Halifax 20.  
Whitehaven 21, Hull KR 5.

### WEATHER FORECAST

Tomorrow: Mist or fog patches  
soon clearing, sunny periods, perhaps  
scattered thundery showers.

Further Outlook: Probably mostly  
warm and dry with sunny periods.

#### LOCAL TEMPERATURES

24 hours from 10-0 a.m. yesterday  
Maximum 60 deg. at 4-0 p.m.  
Minimum 53 deg. at 2-0 a.m.

#### Today's Reading

10-0 a.m. 58 deg. 3-0 p.m. 68 deg.  
Barometer at 10-0 a.m. 30.4 in., steady

#### LIGHTING-UP TIME

2-2 p.m. to 6-9 a.m.

# OLDHAM TAKE ALL-STAR REVENGE



Bill Spurdle (left) inspired Athletic's opening goal against Millwall. John Etty (right) was soon over the line for Oldham at Water-sheddings.

## Athletic hit back after two goals in two minutes

**A** HOT London sun had come out to greet Athletic for their match at the Den at Millwall this afternoon. With Walker replacing Chaytor on the right wing Athletic were as selected. Millwall had one change from their previous game, introducing Roche at centre-forward.

**MILLWALL:** Morgan; Redmond, Brady; Humphries, Harper, Rawson; Broadfoot, Bumbstead, Roche, Hutton, Heckman.

**ATHLETIC:** Teece; Naylor, West; Hobson, Taylor, Neale; Walker, Spurdle, Bourne, Thompson, Phoenix.  
Referee: Mr. A. E. Moore (Suffolk).

Bourne set the ball rolling, and Athletic went straight through the middle with a Thompson-Spurdle interchange, but the inside-left's final pass was blocked out.

Then a misunderstanding between Teece and Taylor saw Broadfoot flash a shot just over the top with an overhead flick. It was real end-to-end stuff in these opening minutes and Spurdle had two chances in the Millwall goalmouth. Morgan blocked his first effort then caught the shot on the rebound to clear safely.

Hutton fired in a long drive which Teece held easily, and then Spurdle tried to find a way through the middle, but a last-minute interception by Harper spoiled the bid. Then Thompson tried a lone raid with the ball finally rolling dead and some fine footwork by Bourne was wasted as Walker failed to gather his final pass.

So far, Athletic were well in the game, but their first corner on the left was easily cleared by Millwall. Then Hutton put the Lions back in the picture with a long drive which again sailed over the top.

Morgan had a nasty moment with a Phoenix centre which had dropped in right under the bar. And then at the other end a timely back pass by West cut out a dangerous home raid.

### Second corner

Spurdle cleverly gained Athletic their second corner and Morgan had to leave his goal and hurriedly punch the ball off Phoenix's head.

Then Bourne brought Athletic's winger into the picture again with a long, raking pass down the left. The centre-forward ran into position to take the return pass and snapped over a quick centre which hit Spurdle and, fortunately for Millwall, ran just by the post.

Athletic were well in the game still, and Morgan was in action again, cutting out a left-footed

Walker centre, with a pack of Athletic forwards waiting eagerly in the goalmouth.

A through pass from Bourne was just too far in front of Spurdle. Heckman brought Millwall back into the game, shooting narrowly over following a corner.

But in the 28th minute Athletic took a deserved lead. Spurdle banged the ball through to Bourne on the right, and taking the ball to the dead-line Athletic's leader squared it back to Walker in the middle.

The winger could not control it, but it ran on and there was the goal-hungry THOMPSON to crash it into the back of the empty net.

Five minutes later Millwall had a great chance to snatch an equaliser, but from five yards Roche flashed a snap shot inches wide of the post.

The Athletic forwards were giving Millwall some awkward moments, but in a brilliant two-minute spell right on half-time the home side snatched the lead in a remarkable manner.

In the 42nd minute, HUTTON brilliantly raced on to a long free kick from Humphries and had headed the ball into the net before an Athletic defender could move.

It was a setback for Athletic, but a real tonic for the home side, and in the 44th minute they had snatched the lead.

Again the defence stood lead-footed as HECKMAN darted through, this time to flash a Broad-foot corner past the helpless Teece.

Half-time:—  
MILLWALL ..... 2  
ATHLETIC ..... 1

The lightning two-minutes spell which had completely switched the fortunes of this game had come as quite a shock to home supporters and Athletic alike. Up to this the Athletic side had had much the better of the play, with the forwards looking much more dangerous in attack.

Millwall began where they left off with lively Hutton rapping in a shot which curled narrowly over. Then Spurdle and Bourne combined in a run through the centre, but the centre-forward could not control his final shot and the ball

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OLDHAM 5 6-28 WAKEFIELD T. 1 3-11

**B**RAND-NEW scrum-half Brian Hatherall made a great debut for Oldham today. Playing with a team of stars, he shone brightly and played a wonderful part in the 28-11 victory over Wakefield Trinity. Truly, this game was revenge for the defeat at Wakefield three weeks ago.

## Etty races in for first try

**OLDHAM:** Ganley; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Etty; Kellett, Hatherall; Rowbottom, Keith, Duffy, Winslade, McKeown, Turner.

**WAKEFIELD:** Round; F Smith, Metcalfe, Fox, S Smith; Holliday, Rollin; Harrison, Shaw, Evans, Chamberlain, Kelly, Trull.

Referee: Mr. G. Wilson (Dewsbury).

An early scrum favoured Oldham and they quickly went on the attack. A smart Hatherall pass set the right wing moving and Ganley joined in to put a kick through that Rollin only just took two yards from the Wakefield line.

In the third minute Oldham scored. A high lob from Kellett was neatly taken by Noon, who promptly sent ETTY racing between two defenders for a try. Ganley missed the goal.

Oldham had a narrow miss a minute later. Ganley brought the ball away from a round kick, and via Winslade and a brilliant Noon sent it to Kellett. The Oldham out-half kicked but Fox dropped on the ball as it lay over the Wakefield line.

Play was held up while Wakefield loose-forward Trull was lectured following a tackle on Turner. Ganley used the penalty chance to kick wide at goal.

Oldham had 19-year-old Brian Hatherall at scrum-half in place of Frank Stirrup. A former amateur international, Hatherall was playing his first senior game following his signing in the close season.

### 'Laying in'

Oldham were really laying into Wakefield, and after a Yorkshire revival by Rollin, Kellet, Davies and Cracknell combined but just failed in the right-hand corner.

The ball moved into the middle of the field and Wakefield were penalised for kicking at play-the-ball. This time GANLEY made no mistake to land the goal.

Wakefield got the ball from an Oldham infringement at the scrum, but when they looked to be well-

placed, Metcalfe lost the ball in a passing move at the half-way line.

More Oldham attacking frolics and they scored again in the 18th minute. Keith was the maker with a run from close in and a late pass for DUFTY to go over. Ganley missed the goal.

Oldham were then penalised and FOX kicked a goal.

Wakefield got themselves into a good position when Chamberlain booted an Oldham fumble into the home quarter. A minute later, Oldham were penalised at the scrum and Fox opened Wakefield's score with a goal.

Oldham missed a good chance when a neat Hatherall break opened the defence. Out went the ball to Keith, but he chose to kick instead of passing to a supporting Winslade, and it ran dead.

### Brilliant move

Hatherall was at the root of Oldham's next try. He made the initial break, and with Davies's support NOON brilliantly turned the attacking move into a try. GANLEY kicked the goal.

Wakefield came back to the attack, but their unsteady football again lost them the ball to put Oldham back on the attack. Another sizzling run by Noon left a handful of defenders standing and led directly to Oldham's next try. From this midfield run, the ball moved out to the right for Davies to send CRACKNELL over. GANLEY kicked the goal.

A lively Wakefield break soon followed the try. Fred Smith was on the end of some fast passing, but when he tried to kick through he sliced the ball for full-back Ganley to end the danger.

A minute from the interval, Wakefield scored. ROLLIN intercepted an Oldham pass in his own half and shot down the right wing for a try in the corner. Fox missed the goal.

Precision rugby was putting Oldham on the road to victory. Their football wasn't altogether perfect, but it was good enough to have Wakefield rocking every time the

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IT'S NEVER WISE TO BACK ONLY STABLE 'SELECTED'

19th-HOLE TOPICS

Only 7 places now on the points system

SEVEN of the ten places in Great Britain's 1959 Ryder Cup golf team to defend the trophy at Atlantic City will be filled by a points system which will operate throughout the competitive season. This is a modification of the previous points system which ran for two years and gave us the whole team of ten which won the celebrated victory at Lindrick. Not all the officials of the PGA, nor the players themselves, like this method of selection, and more may be heard of the matter when they meet for their annual general meeting next October.

GOLF form is a great uncertainty and the professional at the top in the early part of the year may well have lost the edge to his game by the time the match is played in late October. Then again an illness which prevents a player competing in a couple of tournaments could rob him of what might be an almost certain place. It is time for the PGA to drop all these hole-in-a-corner methods of forming a team and show a strong hand by nominating a small knowledgeable committee to choose the best team from the golfers in form just prior to the match.

RICHARD BRADDON (Beaconsfield), who recently became the new British boy golf champion, is unquestionably a great discovery, and as such, his development will be watched closely by English and British selectors. His advance from the "rabbit" stage has been extraordinary. He was rated 18 handicap a year ago. Now he is 9 at Beaconsfield, and 8 at Cromer, and yet played to plus 2 when beating Ian Stungo (Sudbury), a most polished golfer, by 4 and 3 in the 36-hole final at Moor-town. He is only the second boy in post-war years to win the title without having first played in the boys' international match. It may be an omen that the other was Michael Bonallack, who, within five years of his 1952 victory became a Walker Cup golfer.

ALTHOUGH beaten by Braddon, it was Alan Scott, the 15-year-old son of the Ryder Cup professional, Syd Scott, who impressed as the most accomplished golfer in the field. And Gerald Micklem, the British captain, and other selectors were greatly interested to hear the lad declare that he had no intention of turning professional. The most exciting boy to watch was the amazing 15-year-old Scot, Bobby Walker, from Dundee. Tremendous in size and in hitting power, Walker must make his mark—but as a professional, for he is following his father into the profession.

25-1, beating the stable's better fancied horse in the Lincoln Handicap? And so it goes on. You could find similar cases in the Derby and other classic races. So the moral is—Be Careful! Watch for the stable's second string and have a saver on it. Next week's racing is on a quieter note.

Lord Rosebery and his trainer, Jack Jarvis, are making one of their periodical raids on the Scottish meetings, Edinburgh and Ayr, next week and will pay for following. Teacher can start the ball rolling in the Edinburgh Gold Cup on Monday.

On Tuesday, Ruthin, who was the medium of some hefty wagers for the Stewards Cup at Goodwood, can gain compensation in the Buccleugh Handicap at the same meeting. All their runners are worth attention.

Next week's racing.—Monday: Edinburgh and Wolverhampton, Fontwell (N.H.). Tuesday: Edinburgh, Wolverhampton and Yarmouth, Fontwell (N.H.). Wednesday and Thursday: Ayr, Brighton and Yarmouth. Thursday: Wincanton (N.H.). Friday: Ayr, Haydock and Kempton. Saturday: Bogsida, Haydock, Kempton and Redcar. N.H. meetings at Market Rasen, Uttoxeter and Hereford.

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AUSTERLANDS WIN TWO BY 3-0

AUSTERLANDS beat Humphrey Park 3-0 in a Manchester Amateur League game last Saturday. From the start the home team took charge, with the half-backs playing their best game of the season so far. The ball was constantly being pushed through but the forwards held the ball too long or parted with it too hurriedly. Many chances went begging until Mayall, with a good pass from Buswell, scored after 30 minutes. This was followed by a penalty converted by Yewdall.

The Cheshire team fought hard in the second half but could make no impression on the cast-iron defence, in which goalkeeper Hanley was outstanding. Following good prompting by A. Mayall, inside-right Buswell raced through to score a third goal.

The game was most interesting and fast, with the home team having the edge throughout, but the forwards must improve in their general understanding if the team is to have a successful season.

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BRIDGE QUIZ

[From the European Bridge Championships in Oslo.]

YOU are West. East-West are a game to the good and East deals.

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

This was how the twins, Mr Robert and Mr James Sharples, of the British team, bid the hands in their match with Belgium.

It is true that they can lose two tricks if a spade is led, but there is a duplication of values in the heart suit.

In fact North led a heart, West winning with the knave. How should West proceed?

My Solution: West can proceed to draw trumps and then overtake his king of diamonds and hope that the adverse diamonds don't misbehave, or he can lead and trump the queen of hearts

with the king of clubs and hope for a normal club distribution.

I would take the first course, but only because I know the position of the other cards! Complete deal:

♠ K 10 9  
♥ K 9 7 6 4 3  
♦ 4  
♣ 10 8 2

Mr Sharples guessed incorrectly and was defeated by one trick. But this was nothing compared with the goings on when the deal came to be re-played with the Belgians holding the East and West cards.

They finished up in seven no-trumps redoubled, Mr Alan Truscott (North) leading the four of diamonds to give West 13 tricks, and 2,930 points.

Britain still won.

EWART KEMPSON.

A saver on stable 'neglected' pays dividends

IS NEILL DESTINED NEVER TO WIN TITLE?

WHEN good luck was distributed, Bobby Neill, the classy Edinburgh featherweight, was not in the queue. After a career dotted with accidents, Neill is out of action for the third time. After two road crashes, each of which left him with a smashed left leg, and after two almost miraculous comebacks, this unfortunate 24-year-old is on the sick list yet again, this time with a broken jaw.

For a change this is a boxing injury, yet no-one is quite sure how it happened. Neill fought the Belgian featherweight champion, Amle Devisch, in London on Tuesday and stopped him in six rounds without taking a single heavy punch in the process.



Despite his knock-out by Pompey, RANDOLPH TURPIN can be British light-heavyweight champion for some time yet.

It was his sixth successive win inside the distance in a total of only 24 rounds of boxing since the road crash which put him in hospital last August.

Title fight put off

All was set and signed for a British title fight with Charlie Hill in Nottingham in October. But after the Devisch affair, Neill discovered that a first-round clash of heads which went practically unnoticed had left him with a persistent pain in his jaw. Once again he found himself in the old familiar surrounds of a hospital ward for the third time in seven years.

Only time will tell what effects this latest blow will have on his chances. The title fight is postponed, and Neill can be excused for wondering why these things should always happen to him, and whether he was ever meant to win the title.

He was in brilliant form and would have met Hill with the confidence of having already beaten him once inside a round. This might be the last straw to break the camel's back.

The other sad man of boxing this week is Randolph Turpin, still British cruiserweight champion but with his reputation sadly dented again by his second-round knock-out by Yolande Pompey this week.

Must guard chin

Turpin has lost his resistance to a punch on the chin, and the palmy days of 1951 when he won the world middleweight title are just a memory. Now, every time he goes into the ring with a puncher, he has to guard his chin—or else.

To see a man who was once the world's best rolling drunkenly about the ring floor as he did after Pompey hit him was a sad sight.

But Turpin says he will fight on and the ironical thing is that with his punch and experience he still has the beating of the rest of the British cruiserweights.

Arthur Howard had a great chance of taking the title from him, but lost on points after flooring the champion five times. Eddie Wright then beat Howard on points and went on to fight Turpin. Turpin toyed with him. As things are, he might be British champion for years.

India to develop fishing industry

India will spend about £7,500,000 during her current five-year plan to develop the fishing industry.

Although there are nearly 1,000,000 fishermen in the country, with about 73,500 fishing craft, the average catch is low compared with that in other countries. Indian fishermen catch only about one ton per man per year, compared with 80,000 tons per man in some other countries.

The Government is concentrating on the mechanisation of fishing vessels and the training of fishermen. Cold-storage plants are being built to store the fish.

French save mare

Deposits in French Post Office savings banks so far this year are nearly £46 million up or £13 million more than the increase in the same period last year.

Now is the time for spinning Ogden holds huge trout

THE trout season is almost over, and most local trout fishermen will be having a final fling over the September weekend. Autumn is the time for the big trout, for the fish leave their normal lies and begin pre-spawning migration.

ANGLING NOTES by KB

In the rivers they leave their holes in the deep flows and move to the spawning redds in the upstream shallows. In the lakes, the trout follows the same urge but, as in the

local reservoirs, they cannot swim up the feeder streams and have to be content to remain where the feeder stream enters the lake. The pre-spawning weeks for the trout are weeks of intensive feeding, a building-up time for the hard days of the next few months. Nothing is safe from their ravenous mouths during this period. Minnows, worms and other small aquatic creatures are seized with an abandon unthought of during the mid-summer months.

For the angler, these are not the days of the small fly but the time for the big steamers and flies around the large sea-trout size. Several worms are preferred to the single handling that was previously sufficient.

The spinner now comes into his own and should almost be certain to catch goodly-sized trout if he will persist in his spinning. How often does one see an angler take hold of a spinning-rod, make two or three vain casts and then revert to his ledgered bait.

To be successful in spinning, the angler must persist as in fly fishing, and have patience. A good solution is to take only a spinning rod on a fishing trip, then one must spin and spin all day.

THE best trout to be found for miles around Oldham are in one of the United Anglers' Waters—not Castleshaw or Strinesdale, which are classed as trout reservoirs, but in Ogden, a coarse fish water.

There are trout in Ogden which will make some of those found in the trout reservoirs look puny. One that has been seen on several occasions is reputed to weigh around 10 lb.

To see this fish leave the water, on rare occasions, is an experience indeed. Its back arches, the water

surface unfolds and the vibrant leaping monster is for seconds poised away from its natural habitat. Its purple back and golden undersides glisten and shimmer and suddenly all is gone, except for the spreading rings on the surface.

Remember same stable's Babur, Be careful! In the Gimcrack Stakes we had Be Careful 8-1, beating stablemate Billum, who was at a much shorter price.

We had a good example of it this week when Boyd-Rochford's Agreement (D. Smith) beat his better-fancied stable companion Almeria (W. Carr) in the Doncaster Cup at the astonishing price of 25-1.

Years ago, when the late Alec Taylor was turning out his stream of winners, we often heard the cry—"Manton neglected, again."

There have been other examples of it this season, with Pall Mall 20-1 beating shorter-priced stablemate Bald Eagle in the 2,000 Guineas. Again D. Smith beat stable jockey Carr.

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## ROYTON HARRIERS Don won mile but Stuart was champion

ROYTON HARRIERS' final Track and Field Athletic championship event was a thriller, for the senior champion was not known until the finish of the mile race. With Don Pinkington and Stuart Lowe running neck and neck in points, it was anybody's race, but although Don beat Stuart into second place, it was Stuart who became the new track and field event champion.

This popular champion, who only joined the club a year ago, bids fair to be destined for further honour. His relaxed and happy approach (thoroughly geared to determination) and a general speeding-up with experience will undoubtedly bring more success, and I am looking forward to seeing a big improvement on his last year's cross-country performance.

Don Pinkington, more experienced, nearly pulled it off, and with a low margin of 50 points he is a worthy runner up.

With Syd Buckley otherwise engaged (much to his chagrin), and Jim Payne enjoying himself hiking in the Lake District, Eddie Toft (club captain) stole third place. The merit of his performance does not lay in the position he occupies in the championship, but the fact he has been coaching and competing at the same time.

### Excellent results

This is the most successful track season since the end of the war; 57 members have taken part in one or other of the events, and at least thirty in the maximum of seven events.

The turn-out this summer has far exceeded winter numbers, despite the inclement weather. Moreover, the Boys' section—and there are some promising sprinters—has beaten all previous performances, with the exception of the shot.

The coaching of Eddie Toft, Sam Shepherd and Sam Crosland has produced excellent results, and with former Captain, Frank Hodson, turning his attention to coaching throwing events, the local club look forward with quiet confidence for even better things to come.

The full results are as follows:—  
Senior Championship.—1, Stuart Lowe 3,082pts.; 2, Donald Pinkington 3,032; 3, Edwin Toft 2,554.

Junior.—1, Frank Hargreaves 2,911. Women: 1, Pearl Fletcher 959. Youths.—1, Kevin Moorhouse 2,889; 2, Eric Buckley 2,824; 3, Jeffrey Evans 2,343. Boys: 1, Geoffrey Pymm 2,427; 2, Brian Hardy 2,197; 3, Frank Green 1,890.

## GREATEST STORIES IN SPORT

First of another series of vivid memories in all fields of sport, starting with a tribute to the "Governor-General" of cricket, Australian Charlie Macartney, who died this week in Sydney at the age of 72.

# Macartney's 100 before lunch

I'll show you, said Charles Macartney. He reached across my desk for the coffee spoon, held it between the thumb and forefinger of his right hand, gave it a flick from the wrists and said "Bob's your uncle."

The chunky, thick-set, shortish cricketer from Australia and I were recalling July 10, 1926, the day on which Charles had scored a century before lunch at Leeds in the most devastating Test match innings I have seen.

England won the toss and A. W. Carr ignored the classic advice to cricket captains—to consider sending the other side in to bat, but never to do it.

When Warren Bardsley was caught in the slips, off the first ball

By  
**ROLAND ALLEN**

of the match, from that cheerful character, Maurice Tate, it looked as though Carr had made the right decision. And when Macartney, his face grim, his chin stuck out, put another one through the slips off the fifth ball of Tate's over, hopes rose even higher for a split second.

Then it was seen that Carr had got his fingers to the ball, but had not caught it. Carr was not to blame. It was a chance Wally Hammond or Percy Chapman might have taken—it was not one for ordinary mortals.

Macartney insisted that he had not "got an edge." He had, he said, used the "spoon-shot" which he proceeded to demonstrate with the coffee spoon. He added, as if stating

## BOBBY DAZZLER ... By Tom Kerr



## MOST CRUEL TEST INNINGS

a fact rather than an opinion, "Nobody would have caught it."

He had not, of course, seen Lock in full flight or Trueman diving.

### 100 out of 131

So, instead of being two for two, the score ran to 235 before Macartney, who made 151, and Bill Woodfull (144) were parted. Macartney outpaced his partner with 50 of the first 63 and a sizzling 100 out of 131.

When he was caught by Patsy Hendren, the bowler was George Macauley. George was brought into the side in preference to Harold Larwood to "tame" Macartney, who previous match, at Lord's.

Before Macauley got his man—his only wicket in the match—Macartney had hit the England bowlers to every part of the Headingley ground. "I never saw most of them," said Pat Hendren the other day.

Somebody must have told Charles why Macauley was in the side for the Yorkshire bowler took a lot of the pasting which was handed out, and which he shared with Tate, Roy Kilner, George Geary and Frank Woolley.

### Ruthless innings

I thought of it again when a man paid one of several visits to repair a hole in my roof. As he plugged one leak, it seemed, another opened to let in the rain.

As Arthur Carr moved his covers, gully or third man a few yards Macartney steered the ball precisely through the new gap. It was a ruthless, cruel innings.

But it came with precise timing

for the straight and cover drives, the feet just right for the rarer leg side shots, and a breathless wait until the last fraction of a second for the late—very late—cuts which my coffee companion also demonstrated with the spoon.

Even with that inadequate instrument, one could see the shot. I am certain that, for a few minutes, Macartney lived that Leeds innings all over again.

Briefly, Australia made 494 and the innings was all over in seven hours 20 minutes—just under 70 runs an hour. The second wicket stand of 235 was made in 170 minutes.

England followed on 200 behind and saved the match with 254 for three at the close on the third day.

Macauley was dropped after this one Test, but later on in the match Macartney and six other Australian bowlers failed to tame him. At No. 10, he made 76 in the England first innings and was then caught and bowled by a young spin bowler called Clarence Grimmett, playing in his first Test match in this country, and of whom we were to hear quite a lot during the next few years.

### Hobbs deputy captain

This Leeds Test was not Carr's lucky match. On the second day he was taken ill. Sir Pelham Warner, chairman of the selectors, called a hurried meeting and it was decided that Jack Hobbs should skipper the side for the rest of the match,

though Percy Chapman was playing for England.

It was considered that the Kent man was not sufficiently experienced. Yet he was made captain for the final Test at the Oval, which England won by 289 runs and regained the "Ashes," which Australia had held for 14 years.

Sir Pelham, a man not given to extravagant emotions, was most excited over Macartney's innings. He was also extremely pleased with Hobbs as a captain.

It did not worry Hobbs much, either. He and Herbert Sutcliffe got 156 for the first wicket in the second innings and pushed away Australia's hopes of scoring the first victory in the rubber, of which the first four matches were drawn.

Because of that, it was decided to play the Oval match to a finish. Actually, it was all over in four days, less time lost through rain. And the 1,143 runs the match produced were scored at an overall rate of about 55 an hour—many of them on a sticky and tricky pitch.

I shudder to think what would happen in these days of 30 to 40 runs an hour as the normal scoring rate in Test matches if ever they decided to play one to a finish!

## North-Western League WOODHOUSES CHAMPIONS ONCE MORE

THE North-Western Cricket League championship has been retained by Woodhouses, and Fieldhouse have also retained the second division championship.

There has been a tremendously keen triangular fight in the first division between Woodhouses, Burnage and Denton West, and Burnage failed to drive home their advantage by surprisingly losing to the wooden spoonists, Newton Mill.

Newton Mill, however, put up a good show and well deserved their success for some magnificent fielding. Next season they will probably be playing in the High Peak League, but the Lancashire Steel club and the East Lancashire Paper Mill club are joining the North-Western.

So it has been decided to increase the membership to 14 clubs, and this leaves a vacancy of one club. Applications from suitable clubs are invited.

**RESULTS LAST SATURDAY**  
DIVISION I: Droylsden 129, Avro 130-2 (Leather 51, Stablesford 40 n.o.); Thornham v. Denton West 56-5; Woodhouses 120-4 (Moss 36 n.o.); Woodbank 112; Oldhams 58 (Windsor 30, Bastin 5-19, Hubbard 4-22), Newton Heath 88; Newton Mill 124 (Tillett 40, Clegg 5-36); Burnage 96 (Roberts 51 n.o., Walsh 6-26).

DIVISION II: Avro 189-5 dec., Droylsden 65-5; Burnage 38-2, Newton Mill 36 (Macleon 7-14); Denton West 93, Thornham 68-5; Fieldhouse 31-3, Greenmount 30; Newton Heath 143-8 dec., Oldhams 62; Woodbank 12-3 v. Woodhouses.

## Divers find ruins of ancient city

Two amateur skin divers at Pyrgos, on the western coast of the Peloponese, Southern Greece, have reported the discovery at Aghios Andreas beach of large fragments of fluted columns, some of which they retrieved, in shallow water.

An Inspector of Antiquities who investigated, found many Ionic columns, statue pedestals and clay vessels of early Greek and Roman periods.

# Will this winter see England No. 1

ENGLISH table tennis finished on an unsatisfactory note last season in that three players—Ian Harrison and Brian Merrett, of Gloucestershire, and Michael Thornhill, of Middlesex—were ranked joint No. 1 in the English ranking list issued last April.

Now with the new season almost upon us it will be interesting to see whether any of this trio can make the No. 1 position all his own.

## MIRROR OF SPORT

England have no men in world class today and it would be a "shot in the arm" for the game in this country if Harrison could become the undisputed No. 1.

Merrett, although still in his early twenties, has been at the top for a long time but has never seriously challenged for world honours. Thornhill is a good county player who has come to the front because of a lowering standard. Only Harrison has still the potential to improve.

But the bare fact remains that when the World Championships are held at Dortmund in Germany next year, England, once the top men's power, will not be in the hunt. More cheerful is the fact that our girls, headed by world No. 2 Ann Haydon (Warwickshire) and Diane Collins (Middlesex) are right in the top drawer and should do well at Dortmund.

LAST Saturday, Oldham Battalion Boys' Brigade visited Manchester to play the Manchester

## emerge?

Battalion in the annual cricket match. Oldham took first knock, but owing to some very tight bowling by Manchester could only raise 47 runs. Lord and Ribchester (11 each), Rigby (10) and Bardsley (7) were the chief scorers.

Manchester batsmen, however, coped even worse with the Oldham bowlers. Kershaw (six for 17) and Bardsley (three for 12) had them back in the pavilion for 31.

DREAM up a scheme to make certain that real soccer fans get treasured FA Cup tickets and you can be sure that a loophole will be found! Manchester United thought they had a good idea when they told their supporters that those who could produce away-match programmes would get preference when Cup and other big match tickets were being issued.

But it has now been revealed that thousands of postal applications are being made for programmes of United's away matches. Do what you like, you will still find unauthorised characters with tickets to sell on the big match days.

Sunday-morning queuing at the grounds has not provided the solution because it is so easy for ticket racketeers to get more than the proper quota.

The same applies when clubs announce that people attending reserve matches will be able to buy Cup tickets as well on the way in. There's nothing to stop a gang

"working" the various entrances to their advantage and buying tickets meant for other hands.

While we're waiting for a fool-proof scheme I'm beginning to wonder whether the only way is to scrap the all-ticket label.

Only real enthusiasts will face the discomforts of long journeys and perhaps hours of waiting to pay at the gates on match-day.

OF the stock of 211 stallions represented by 1,516 lots in the catalogues for the sales at Newmarket, Doncaster and Ballsbridge last year, 1,091 were sold for 1,023,759 guineas, an average of 938 guineas.

Court Martial, the leading sire of the 1956 and 1957 flat-racing seasons, who was exported to America after the breeding season, had five daughters and two sons represented at the September yearling sales at Newmarket.

All of this crop was sold. The aggregate for the seven lots was 32,000 guineas, the best price being 12,000 guineas for a filly named Mitara, who is out of Safari Moon, a Big Game mare.

She was one of a batch sent up by the Burton Agnes Stud, which have sold 117 yearlings from 1941 to 1957 and, up to last July, 77 are winners in England, Ireland and the USA of 236 races worth over £126,000.

Mitara, who was foaled in France on May 7 last year, is the seventh foal of her dam, Safari Moon. This mare, who was runner-up in the 1,000 Guineas Trial Stakes, is also the dam of Lonely Hills, the Gainsborough Stakes winner, and Even Star, the Irish 1,000 Guineas winner of 1957.

## YOUNGEST-EVER IN JUNIOR WIMBLEDON



STANLEY MATTHEWS, junior, son of the Blackpool soccer star, at 12½ years of age is one of the youngest boys ever to have played at Junior Wimbledon. He was out of luck, though, for he was narrowly beaten in the first round of the Junior Championships which have been going on all week.

Regarded as a highly promising youngster, Stanley junior has already attended two LTA junior instructional schools and recently won the Lancashire Junior Championship.



# PITCHFORD UNHAPPY FOR TWO YEARS

I HAVE just had a heart-to-heart talk with scrum-half Frank Pitchford, and he thinks Oldham's keep-'em-happy policy is not so good. "I am the unhappiest man at the club," he told me, "and have been for two years. I cannot give my best under the conditions, and that is why I want to move."

Looking as sad as he sounded, Frank retraced a stormy two years at Watersheddings. He started with the period when he lost form and was, as he puts it, "ruthlessly relegated to the 'A' team."

"I knew just as well as the club that I was playing badly," he told me, "but instead of giving me a bit of encouragement and understanding, they kicked me while I was down."

Frank admitted that things had not been right since. "I was never able to forgive them and it has continued to burn up inside me."

The unforgivable glow deep down in Pitchford burst into flames on Saturday when he was told: "If you are not fit, then you do not get paid."

Pitchford explains: "Griff Jenkins called at our house on the Thursday and gave me a card. I told him then I was not fit, but he said he would leave me on the sheet and persuaded me to go to Halifax."

"I was quite sure on the Thursday that I was not fit, and just as sure on the Saturday. It is not just



OLDHAM RUGBY UNION team that played S. B. Jordan's XV last Monday.—Back row: J. Buckley, J. Lees, L. Hutton, P. Hollandby, B. Mitchell, J. Humble, T. Marner, A. Rhodes, B. Briggs (linesman). Front: W. Gartside, E. Barress, J. Williamson, R. Gallier (capt.), W. Dunston, G. Wood, N. Heginbotham.

I will meet the club and talk out the differences," then, "but I am not sure it would do any good."

If Frank got his transfer request, would he play for Wigan? "Who wouldn't play for Wigan," he said. And that was all.

Clearly Pitchford is too good to lose, but just as clearly, Oldham cannot go on courting trouble every other week. It is not good for the clubs reputation and it is not good for team morale.

What has happened now is not altogether Pitchford's fault, and on that score the management may feel inclined to take a trip to Pitchford's home for talks. A sensible approach could end in the scrum-half getting a gentle tug off the roundabout without him going somewhere else for a ride.

## 2 other half-backs

JACKIE BRENNAN (Blackpool) and BRIAN KEAVNEY (Salford) are two other half-backs who both want changes. Don't be too surprised if Oldham do a little thinking and talking when the committee meets on Monday.

Perched rather precariously near the top of the league, Oldham must keep a keen eye on the future. They cannot count too much on veteran Frank Stirrup when the grounds start getting heavy, and young Brian Hatherhall is still an unknown quantity.

There is, of course, a slim chance that Pitchford will come round to the club's way of thinking, but I am betting that regardless of that, some officials will be anxious to make

sure the half-back position is made strong now.

## Tour discussion

I HAD just made myself comfortable for Thursday afternoon's session of the Rugby League Council when, along with a dozen other journalists I was slung out of the room in Manchester's Grand Hotel.

The Rugby League—so often ready to complain about the lack of publicity given to the game—was meeting in secret to thrash out tour differences.

After a long wrangle, the tour's business manager, Bennett Manson, was given time to prove he was not a bad boy, and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate "differences" between Mr. Manson, coach Jim Brough, and co-manager Tom Mitchell.

I understand that the League secretary, Mr. Bill Fallowfield, threw a spanner into the Council's works by telling them the controversial letter from the players complaining of Brough had not been withdrawn.

This means the 26 boys who won the Ashes, and lost only two games

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# Black 'magic' in a crack season

BRITAIN set the seal on one of her most successful seasons ever by claiming five gold, four silver and four bronze medals in the European Swimming and Diving Championships in Budapest. Ian Black helped himself to three titles, a feat accomplished by only one other swimmer in the history of the Championships.

by PETER OKELL

In the heats of the 1,500 metres, Black clocked 18min. 18.1sec., and in the final, many people speculated on whether the 17-year-old Scots wonder would become the first European to break 18 minutes.

He failed to achieve this although he gained a sweeping victory in a new games and European record time of 18min. 5.8sec., clipping two-fifths of a second off his previous best figure established at New Brighton when he won the ASA mile title in July.

This triple display by Ian Black equals the great Swedish swimmer Arne Borg's best performance when he gained a hat-trick of freestyle titles at Bologna.

Modest Judy Grinham, who earlier in the week secured third place for Britain in the 100 metres freestyle, achieved the near impossible by becoming the first girl ever to hold a triple backstroke crown, Olympic champion, world 110 yards and 100 metre record holder, Empire title holder, and now European champion—a remarkable feat. Only a British girl can equal it as our competitors are the only ones who are permitted to appear at all three meetings.

## Main challenge

Diminutive 14-year-old Nan Rae (4ft. 11in.) again proved that before long she will be Britain's main challenger for distance honours with a superlative swim in the 400 metres which earned her a bronze medal.

The astonishing little Dutch girls again demonstrated their world class, and their ability to pull out that bit extra, in both the team races. They took the 4 x 100 metres medley in a new world and European figure of 4min. 52.9sec. to improve on our Empire Games time by 1.1sec.

Britain not only lost the record but second place as well, for they were pushed out by the Russians who recorded 4min. 54.2sec., a tenth better than our girls. At the closing session on the following evening, the Dutch, with a narrow fifth of a second advantage over the British team in the 4 x 100 metres freestyle event, sent the six-year-old Hungarian-held European record reeling when they did 4min. 22.9sec. to beat our girls by a yard, although the British team's 4min. 24.2sec. was also under the previous record by two-tenths.

That extremely amusing and likeable Cockney boy, 14-year-old Brian Phelps, created the biggest surprise of the championships with an

incredible and flawless display of acrobatics from the men's highboard that brought him an altogether unexpected victory with 143.74 points, 6.87 marks ahead of his nearest rival, Russia's Mikhail Chachba.

As well as being the youngest, Brian is also the first male from these islands to hold a European diving title.

Enthusiasts from this area are likely to have to have an opportunity of seeing the young wonder in action during the English schools championships at Rochdale on October 31—Nov. 1.

## Diving medal

Empire spring and highboard champion Charmian Welsh had the distinction of being the first British girl to gain a diving medal in the European Championships since the war in the springboard event. She fought back after lying fourth and being nearly five points down with three dives to perform. With her last dive, a one and a half back-somersault, she gained a series of sevens which gave her second place and a silver medal .8 marks behind the winner, Russia's Ninel Krutova, whom Charmian had defeated by 18 points during the England v. Russia International at Blackpool earlier this season.

Lancashire have reached the final of the ASA County Junior polo competition for the second year in succession and will now meet Middlesex at Northampton on October 4. They cleared the last hurdle at Liverpool last Saturday defeating Devon 12-1 in the semi final. While this was a game missed opportunities, and poor finishing by the Lancashire side particularly in the first half, the proved too good for the Devon team and were worthy winners.

## FAILSWORTH DISTRICT DARTS LEAGUE

Tuesday, September 9:—

### A DIVISION

Avro 6, Whitegate 1; Sun Inn Home Guard 2; Liberal Club Cloggers 6; Lamb Inn 3, Horse Sh 4; Lord Nelson 6, Hand in Hand 1

### B DIVISION

Fallsforth Co-op 4, Mowbray Grey Horse 2, Church Inn 5, Newton House 4, Weavers 3.

# EGERTON GO GREAT GUNS

Oldham's new Junior Rugby League club, Egerton, are going great guns. They have so far this season not dropped a league point. On Saturday they defeated Salford Juniors in an East Lancashire League fixture by 19 points to 8. Play was very close during the first half the only score being a penalty goal by Chapman for Egerton.

Immediately after the restart, Salford took the lead when Edwards scored a brilliant try in the corner. Egerton steadied themselves and put up a very strong attack. Tries were scored by Hanley (2) and Chapman, who also added a further four goals. Close on time Salford hit back with another brilliant try by Edwards, who scored near the post for Young to add the goal points.

Spotland Rangers have been admitted to the league, and their first fixture was against Royton at Ings Lane, Spotland. The speed of the Royton backs was too great, and they ran in six of the seven tries, scored by Cooke (2), J. Read (2), A. Read, Webb and Turner. Flynn kicked four goals. Spotland lost 29-10 (Maddocks and Aspinall tries).

Waterhead seem to have found the right combination for their back division. Out of nine tries scored against Avro, eight were scored by the backs. Waterhead seem to have benefited by the experience of last season. More displays like this and

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they will be around the top of the league table at the end of the season. Yates (2), Walsh (2), Topham, Geodham, Farrar and Rennie scored tries. Rennie also landed two goals. For Avro, who lost by 31 points to 9, Brooks (3 goals) and Robinson (try) were their scorers.

Saddleworth Rangers were beaten 51-3 by Higginshaw at Royton Junction. They lacked understanding and there was far too much shouting among themselves, which put the younger players off their game.

Higginshaw let the ball go freely and tries came easily. Houghton was the mainspring, and Pemberton was top try-scorer with three. Bradley landed nine goals. P. Bamford, who was the best for Saddleworth, scored their try.

Another runaway victory was seen at Stoneleigh Park, where St. Anne's defeated Ferranti 85-3. Out Anne's of the 19 tries scored by St. Anne's, Bagley and Paterson each got four. Hopwood, the Saints' forward, kicked 12 goals. Ferranti's only try was scored by Cooke.

On Tuesday Egerton beat St. Mary's 20-3 in the first round of the Lancashire Junior Cup. Egerton took an early lead when Hanley scored a try, and just before half-

time, Horsfall intercepted to score a simple try to which Chapman added the goal points.

Egerton forwards then got on top and Hanley, unlucky in grounding the ball short of the line, later scored a brilliant try. St. Mary's gave away another try to Horsfall, and Chapman kicked a further three goals. Kenny scored for St. Mary's.

Tomorrow (3 p.m.) there is to be held a trial match at Avro's between the Manchester, Rochdale and Oldham Leagues to give the county selectors a chance of seeing as many players as possible.

The Oldham League have selected the 19 players to attend: Robinson (Higginshaw), Chadderton (Egerton), Turner (Higginshaw), Molloy (Egerton), Farrar (Waterhead), Truslove (Avro), Jones (St. Anne's), Rennie (Waterhead), Houghton (Higginshaw), Yates, Smith (Waterhead), Bowden (Egerton), Butterworth (Royton), Leach (St. Anne's), Sheard (St. Mary's), Gledhill (Higginshaw), Lever (Avro), Sutton (Ferranti), Bamford (Saddleworth).

Fixtures next Saturday (3 p.m.): Ferranti v. Higginshaw (R. Bunting); Avro v. Egerton (J. W. Cain); Royton v. St. Mary's (T. Keane); St. Anne's v. Greenacres (R. Smith); Waterhead v. Salford Juniors (S. Shepherd); Saddleworth Rangers v. Spotland Rangers (W. Slater).

Next Wednesday there will be a meeting (8 p.m.) of the East Lancashire League at the Lower Turk's Head, Manchester.

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a question of the money, it was the attitude that I was trying to pull something, when in fact I had been persuaded to stay on the sheet and make the trip."

## Determined to go

Pitchford paused ever so briefly when I asked about the chances of a reconciliation with the club. "I honestly cannot see it," he said. "I am quite determined to go."

We talked about Pitchford's job and the statement that he could not work at the coal-face and play rugby. The natural question was: "Is cash the root of the trouble?" So I asked it.

"That's impossible," he said. "Naturally, if I leave the coal-face and work on top, I will lose more money than could be compensated by rugby. I have told the club this."

Then Pitchford talked about the transfer again. "I am prepared to stay out of football, and I am not going up to Oldham until they put me on the list. Then I will play."

Yet he had a quiet note of uncertainty in his voice. When I asked him he quickly replied: "Of course



# Crowd baiting players again

THE usual crop of incidental troubles have accompanied the Hornets' barren spell. There is not as much complacency at headquarters as some supporters seem to think, and I can obtain much more reassurance from the attitude of the club chairman, Mr. Arthur Walker, than from the less-constructive utterances of some followers.

Even while Salford were running rings around the Hornets on the field last Saturday, there were grossly exaggerated stories of dressing-room mutiny going the rounds of the terraces.

The switch of Les Jones to full-back was criticised, but what else could have been done in the circumstances? It was not known until Ted Cahill arrived at the ground that he could not play because of blood poisoning, and by that time the "A" team were on their way to Salford.

Reg Bailey had reported himself fit for the game, and when I made a pre-match inquiry why he was not in the line-up, the chairman said it was because the player had been troubled by fibrositis and had not taken part in the two midweek training sessions.

To my mind there was more justification for this action last Saturday than there was for the exclusion of Bailey against St. Helens and Leigh. He is one of the few Hornets players who have constantly approached top form in games to date.

## Why pick on Jones?

As usual many spectators, shocked by the ease with which Salford ran in first-half tries, were apt to pick out a scapegoat—and as usual it was Les Jones.

Les, playing out of position, had a poor game, but didn't most of the team? Mr. Walker, commenting on this during the week, never said truer words than these: "If we got rid of Les Jones they would soon find someone else."

How right he is when we think of the things the crowd have shouted at a line of individual players in recent seasons—and these included Norman Short, when he was trying with all his might to make openings for Wally McArthur.

The very first match programme of this season included an appeal to spectators to refrain from player-baiting, but it hasn't had much effect.

## No win since April 12

Do not imagine asides are being used to gloss over the dire straits, from a playing point of view, into which the Hornets have floundered.

Four consecutive defeats at the end of last season have been followed by five League defeats and one in the Lancashire Cup competition. Except for the Law Cup game, Hornets have not drawn a winning bonus since April 12.

The moral effect of that last-minute slip at Castleford has been tremendous, and while there were indications at Barrow, and then against St. Helens, that the team was settling

# There's nothing kid-glove about these southern team defenders

IF my experience matches that of other spectators—and I have seen every team Rochdale have played this season—the new national Third Division has shattered at least one illusion among the country's soccer followers.

It came to be accepted that the Northern Section had the rough, tough tactics and the Southern Section was all polish and class.

Plymouth Argyle, Reading, and to a lesser extent Swindon and Colchester, had pretensions to class. But, without exception, the defences, to put it bluntly, served up the rough stuff, especially under pressure, and what we had from Swindon at Spotland on Wednesday in the last half-hour was tougher than any Northern Section defence produced there last season.

These southern clubs like their defenders big, particularly at centre-half. Reading's big defenders were experts at leaning on to Rochdale's lighter forwards at crucial moments but Swindon's were far more crude.

The way Swindon centre-half Hudson brought down his man time after time just outside the penalty area, when in danger of being beaten, was a salutary lesson in tactics.

## What Rowley said

Where the Southern sides can count themselves superior is in the standard of their ball players and their tactical forward play exemplified in Plymouth Argyle's front line.

The manner in which their wing-halves join in attacking moves and the forwards slip into the open spaces and interchange, each man usually in full control of the ball, is something Rochdale could well emulate.

But when it comes to talk of "handing it out," I give Southern

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defences more marks than any I knew in the old Northern Section.

Referees, of course, could do something about it and have done several times. But others have favoured the advantage rule too much to the detriment of play. It might seem strange to comment on Southern defences like this when Tom McGlennon has already been sent off.

Yet Tom was not sent off for striking or anything of that nature. He was sent off for the nature of a tackle he made. And if it deserved marching orders, then I say that many others I have seen made this season deserved the same punishment.

I find confirmation of this view in the fact that after the Plymouth match, Argyle's manager, Mr. Jack Rowley, said his club would be writing a letter to the F.A. disagreeing with the sending-off.

## Attack has failed

Is it a coincidence, I wonder, that the three penalty-kicks awarded for fouls in Rochdale's matches this season have all gone to the home team?

Whatever the merits or demerits of these southern sides, Rochdale found themselves before today's game settled at the foot of the Division despite having a defensive record equal to that of clubs near the top of the table.

In other words, the defence has done its stuff—the attack has not. Last season 15 goals were scored in

the first six matches against four this time, and putting the ball into the net is the root of the trouble.

But they know this at Spotland, already without my telling them. Their difficult task is finding a combination in the front line which can get the goals.

Bill Finney, the new acquisition in exchange for Eddie Moran, had a quiet start against Swindon and we shall have to give him a game or two before attempting to assess his merits.

His playing record shows that in the past six seasons, three were spent with clubs in the First Division, two in the Second Division (this was prior to playing two seasons in the First Division) and one with Queen's Park Rangers in the Southern Section.

## Still no manager

He would have joined Rochdale in the summer had not Crewe paid a higher fee for him than Rochdale were prepared to offer.

Eddie Moran's departure was no surprise and after his display at Colchester last Saturday I presume Rochdale must have promptly gone ahead with the deal they had previously been toying with.

There are few more-skilled ball players than Moran.

There is still no Spotland announcement about a manager. Applications continue to be accepted and names have been banded about, but nothing has yet been done about choosing a successor to Mr. Harry Catterick.

I agree it is vital to get the right man and not to plunge blindly yet I reiterate that the sooner an appointment is made the better, especially in view of the present playing position.

## In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

down to something like its best form, the bottom was knocked out of everything by the Salford massacre.

The board may feel relieved that they rejected the Rugby League loan offer of £5,000 for ground improvements, because just now they should be prepared to speculate. The current financial position, with guaranteed income from the pools, should encourage them.

Apparently this is their mood, for on Monday evening it was decided to send Bryn Goldswain to Wales this weekend to follow up two or three contacts, the emphasis being on forwards.

## Positional remedies only

What is the immediate remedy? Changes are called for admittedly, and most likely will be made. But with the resources available, these can amount to little more than positional switches. The official report from Salford indicated that only one of the Hornets "A" team played up to form in a 35-3 defeat, and that was John Lawrenson.

If only because they are missing good money, the team should try to regain the spirit which took them to the Challenge Cup semi-finals and at the same time choked the agitation for new blood.

Two or three have started this season much below normal form, and even Jim Parr and John Fishwick, stars of the revival in the cup-ties, have not consistently been at their best.

Quite a popular theory at the Athletic Grounds at the moment is the suggestion that Derrick Schofield should "have a go as prop forward." The Rochdale-born international has the experience and the weight.

How the player feels about it is another matter, but it may be the way of solving a problem which Joe Warham repeatedly emphasised during the last months of his period at Rochdale.

## Olympic cyclist killed

Russell Mockridge, an Australian Olympic cyclist, was killed in a road race accident near Melbourne today when he was struck by a bus. He represented Australia in the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki where he won two gold medals—for 1,000 metres time trial and, with Lionel Cox, the 2,000 metres tandem event.

# ALL SAINTS ARE SWAMPED

THE new season opened on Saturday with 40 teams in membership as against 39 last season. Newcomers are Good Shepherd and the reserve teams of Buckley Hall, Cutgate Baptists, St. Patrick's and Whittle's, while Castlemere Old Boys and Lanehead have disbanded and Heywood St. James's resigned.

Shawcross, the league champions, started with a most convincing win over YMCA Old Boys, at Firgrove. A goal down after four minutes, they were struggling at the start but once they settled down there was only one team in it. Leading 3-1 at half-time, the visitors dominated the second half to win 8-2. Lumb (4), Povey (2), Grogan and Linger scored their goals, Biggins and Whitworth scoring for YMCA.

After an even first half which ended with Milton and Norden YCOB sharing four goals, the home team fell away and Norden took command to win deservedly by six goals scored by Lord (3), Smith (2) and Ingham, to two scored by B M Ashworth and Hamer. Smith, of Norden, was the outstanding player on the field.

Whittle's made an excellent start

## ROCHDALE SUNDAY SCHOOLS LEAGUE

to their first season in "A" Division by defeating Sacred Heart at Firgrove 3-1. On level terms at the interval, Whittle's proved the better stayers and despite losing Bood they scored two more goals without reply. Lunt (2) and Hobbs scored for Whittle's, and Basford for Sacred Heart.

Newhey St. Thomas's returned to "A" Division and were well beaten by Wardle Parish at Wardle. The home team led 2-0 at the interval and added two more goals before Newhey got a late goal. Wood (2), Smith and Peckew scored for Wardle and Clark for Newhey.

Littleborough Parish had an easy 10-0 home win over All Saints, who could not hold the clever attack. Clegg (4), Stafford (2), Stott (2), Sutcliffe and Halliday scored the winners' goals.

## 'B' Division

Spotland Meths overran Buckley Hall in the early stages of their game at Ings Lane and were soon four goals up. The visitors had

more of the play in the second half and did well to only finish four goals down at 1-5.

A draw of two goals each was a fair result to the West Street Baptists-St. Peter's game, each side scoring once in each way.

Newcomers Good Shepherd had a stiff opening game in entertaining St. Gabriel's, and played much better than the score of 1-6 suggests. Collins had a good game for St. Gabriel's, scoring four of their goals.

Another player to score four was Kershaw, of St. Patrick's. He netted all his side's goals in their 4-2 home win over Syke Methodists.

Minrow Parish were early in the lead in their home game with Thornham, but were fortunate to be leading 2-1 at half-time. They were the better team in the second half, however, and deserved their 5-2 win.

St. Aidan's Res., promoted to "B" Division, had an excellent home game with Cutgate Baptists and a 3-3 draw was a good result. They were twice behind then leading 3-2 and the visitors did well to get a late equaliser.

## ROCHDALE AMATEUR LEAGUE

# Haggate Lads got a shaking at home

GRAVELHOLE visited Turner Bros. and were greatly surprised when the home side were successful 3-1 after they had led 2-0 at half time. Turners were full value for their victory although Gravelhole had three chances but wasted them. Sladen, outside-left of Turners, registered a hat-trick while Bancroft netted for Gravelhole ten minutes from time.

Haggate Lads, at home to Whitworth, were also surprised at the strength of the opposition, the visitors winning 4-2. There was little between the teams in the first half when two goals were shared. Whitworth then took the game to 4-1 in their favour, before Haggate reduced the arrears. Lord and Greaves netted for Haggate, and Clegg (2), Halstead and Whittle for Whitworth.

Heymain Recs. visited Industry

FC and were defeated 4-0. Heymain had only one member playing of last season's successful team and lacked power in the forward line. Industry were on top all the time and their goals were scored by Langley (2), Burns, and Hernon.

Rochdale Athletic, First Division champions, visited Second Division champions, Tudor Rose. The latter opened the scoring after ten minutes but Athletic's more-experienced side gradually wore their opponents down to earn a 3-1 victory. Hardman scored for Tudor Rose, and Whatmough (2), and Baron for Athletic.

Railway Street visited Walsden AFC and won 4-2 after four goals had been shared at the interval. Freeman and Hazeldene scored for Walsden, and Lomas (2), Stiller and Boott netted for Railway Street.

Boots Social, making their debut in the First Division, got off to a good start when visiting A. and A. Crompton and winning by the odd goal of five after Crompton's had scored first in the 30th minute. Dronsfield and Horrocks were the scorers for Crompton's, and McManus, Brooks and Gilroy netted for Boots.

## Second Division

In the Second Division, Rochdale Athletic entertaining Pattrilouex FC were on top in the first half to lead 4-0 at the interval. Pattrilouex were much better in the second half to score four times and draw level but Athletic netted two more to win 6-4. Ashworth netted four of Athletic's goals, while Today and Tattersall also scored, with Edwards and Bracegirdle (2 each) scoring for the losers.

Shiloh Spinners, at home to Turners Bros., won 3-1, while Industry FC, visiting Highams, won 6-3.

## BENEVOLENT CUP DRAW

Preliminary round (September 27): Haggate Lads v. E. Clegg & Sons; A. & A. Crompton v. Boots Social; "A" Team v. Pattrilouex; Ash Mill v. Turner Bros. First round (September 27): Gravelhole v. Tudor Rose; Rochdale Athletic v. Whitworth; Heymain Recs. v. Dunlop. The following first round games to be played on dates to be arranged: Walsden v. A. & A. Crompton or Boots Social; Haggate Lads or E. Clegg & Son v. Ray Horse; Highams Ltd. v. Shiloh Spinners; Ash Mill or Turner Bros. v. Industry; Railway Street v. "A" Team or Pattrilouex.

# DARTS

## HOLLINWOOD LEAGUE

Tuesday's results in the Hollinwood Darts League (crib in brackets): Colliers Arms (4) 2, New Moston (3), 5; Bridgewater (4) 2, White Hart (3) 5; Commercial (5) 2, Royal Oak (2) 5; Gardeners Rest (2) 3, Yew Tree (5) 4; Fallsworth CC (4) 1, Ferranti (3) 6; Kings Arms v. Spinners Arms result not to hand.

## OLDHAM DISTRICT

Darts results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): Lancashire Vaults (4) 7, Ivy Leaf (3) 0; St. Paul's CC (3) 2, British Flag (4) 5; Royal (5) 1, Lamb and Lark (2) 6; King William (5) 3, Corporation (2) 4; Westbourne (5) 2, Freemasons (2) 5; Westwood CC (4) 2, White Hart (3) 5; Spinners (3) 3, Beethoven (4) 4.

Fixtures for next Tuesday: Flag v. Vaults (both teams unbeaten at darts and crib); Lamb and Lark v. St. Paul's; Corporation v. Royal; Freemasons v. King William; White Hart v. Westbourne; Beethoven v. Ivy Leaf; Westwood v. Spinners.

## WILSON'S BREWERY

Wilson's Brewery League darts results last Monday (crib in brackets): Musicians (5) 3, Eleven Ways (2) 4; Queen's Hotel (5) 2, Central Labour (2) 5; Greaves Arms (3) 5, Wheatsheaf (4) 2; New Inn (5) 0, Whip Inn (2) 7; Five Ways (6) 1, Spinners Arms (1) 6; Albert (5) 3, Plough (2) 4; Talbot (5) 7, Duke of York (2) 0; Hope Hotel (3) 3, Old White Hart (4) 4.

# Ex-swim champion rescued in fire

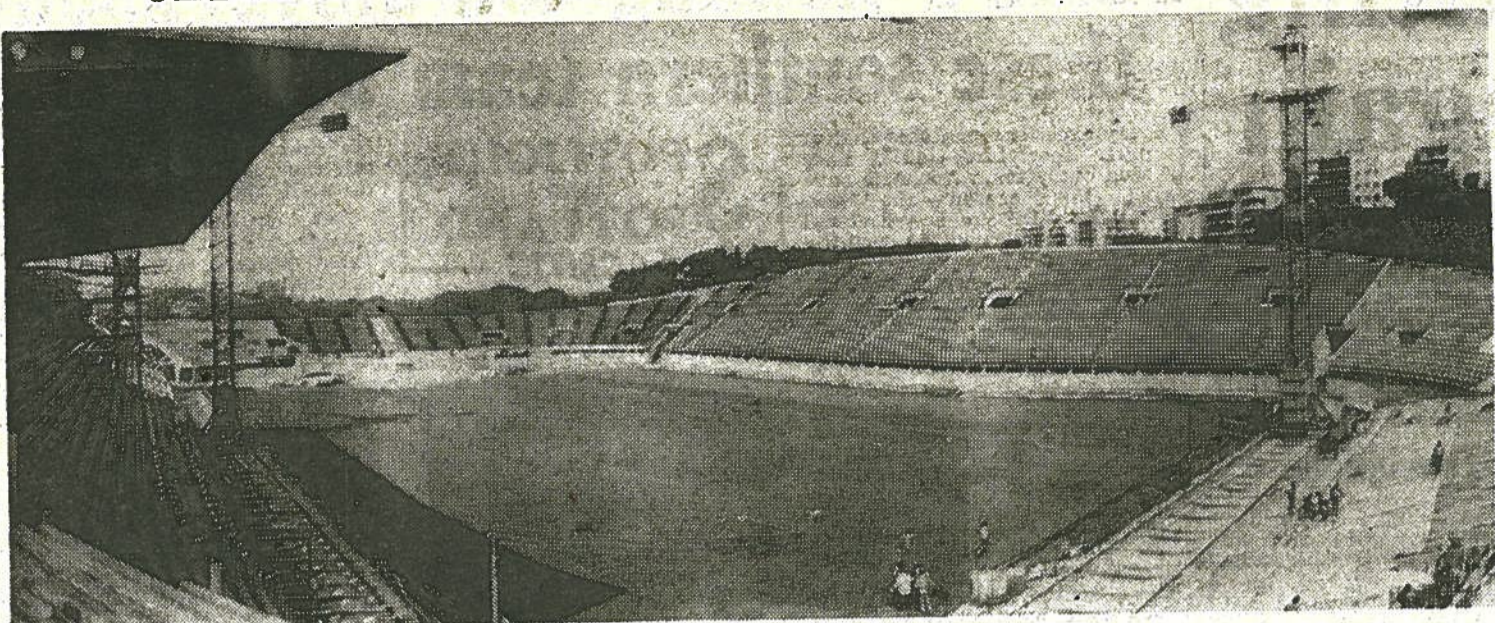
Former English schoolboy swimming champion Keith Dagnall (23), was among three people firemen rescued from a blazing house in Victoria Crescent, Eccles, last night.

The outbreak occurred in a three-storeyed house let off in flats and occupied by 14 people. Mr. Dagnall, his girl friend Barbara Gee (19), of Derby Avenue, Salford, and a German John Macionis (53), were trapped by smoke and flames in the top storey.

When firemen arrived Dagnall and Miss Gee were leaning out of an attic window 30 feet above the ground.



# OLYMPIC FOOTBALL STADIUM NEARS COMPLETION



In plenty of time for the 1960 Olympic Games, the new Flaminio football stadium is seen nearing completion in Rome, which is to be the host city for the next Olympics.

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## RUGBY REPORT by W D

the whole tour, still think Jim Brough didn't do them right. It's getting very complicated isn't it? One thing worth noting is the popularity with "the boys" of team manager Tom Mitchell. I have spoken to several players who were on tour, and it seems bearded Tom was "all right."

### Daley's benefit

**F**RANK DALEY had a request for a benefit unanimously granted when the Rugby League Council met in Manchester on Thursday. He completes his 10 years next January and although he cannot have any money before then, the club and supporters can start making it right away.

First of several offers to make faithful Daley's benefit a bumper has come from a local dance-hall owner and keen rugby supporter, Tommy Hilton. He is prepared to let his Robson Street hall free and make no charge for his band.

Already the idea has been talked over with at least one Oldham official, and there is no doubt that the generous offer will be accepted. I talked to Daley on Thursday and told him the good benefit news. "That's great," he said in his well-known modest way. "I hope the benefit is a success." In 10 years of loyal service playing in almost every position on the field with the exception of hooker, Daley has given Oldham a mountain of service with a minimum of trouble. His benefit deserves to be a rare success.

### Not worth risk

**I**F you should be wondering what has happened to Oldham's international Rugby Union trialist—remember he should have come to Oldham for secret games before signing—I am told that he will not be coming after all.

Frankly I was surprised when I was told a star Union player was willing to risk everything for a League trial. It seemed too good to be true. And it turns out it was.

Originally Mr. X said he could not come because he was ill, but yesterday an official told me: "He is scared of taking trials and I don't blame him."

## ANN HAYDON BEATEN

**A**NN HAYDON, the British Wightman Cup player, was beaten in the semi-finals of the women's singles and doubles in the international lawn tennis tournament in Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. Thelma Long, 40-year-old Australian, defeated her in the singles and then teamed with her compatriot, Miss Mary Newton, to eliminate Miss Haydon and her Canadian partner, Miss Eleanor Dodge, from the doubles.

Accurate drop shots and lobbing brought Mrs. Long a 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 victory in the singles. In the doubles, she and Miss Newton sped to a 6-0, 6-1 win over Miss Haydon and Miss Dodge.

In the singles final, Mrs. Long will meet Mrs. Dorothy Knode (United States), who defeated Miss Lorraine Coghlan (Australia) 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 in the other semi-final.

Mal Anderson (Australia) and Bob Bedard (Canada) reached the semi-finals of the men's singles. Anderson beat Budge Patty (United States) 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, and Bedard defeated Dick Savitt (United States) 6-1, 6-2.

## IMPRESSIVE STAR LINE-UP FOR ANDERSON TROPHY RACE

**L**OCAL cyclists who ride for Prestwich Olympic RC are showing the second team of Meteor RC that they too can be a strong combination. Two weeks ago, in the Westmorland GP, N. Swann second, T. Glossop fifth, and H. Kenyon seventh, claimed the team prize, with Swann being beaten into second place by the width of a tyre.

Last Sunday, in the Buckstones RR, J. Barnes teamed up with Glossop and Kenyon, yet despite their impressive positions of 3rd, 4th and 5th respectively, they were unable to prevent wonder boy Chris Farnsworth (Littleborough RC) from recording his 13th victory of the season.

Tomorrow, the local Meteor Road Club present the ninth annual Anderson Trophy Road Race, starting at the Grotton Hotel at 11 a.m., before taking in an eight-lap course via Lydgate, Scouthead, Delph, Horse and Jockey Inn, Uppermill and Lydgate. The finish will be on Plating Road about 2-20 pm.

Notable riders in the event include C. Mather and P. Southart (Adorior RC), who were first and second in the 1957 National Senior Amateur Road Race championships of the BLRC. The latter, who won the Anderson Trophy in 1955 and 1957, and finished sixth in last year's race despite two punctures, will, no doubt, be riding hard to make up for last year's misfortune.

It seems that the race will be a battle of ex-national champions, since there is the 1956 Junior Road Race champion, J. Wilman (Domino RC) and D. Riley (Manchester Velo RC), the current Junior Hill Climb champion, who is expected to be strongly contesting the six "prime" awards on the climb from Greenfield Station to Lydgate. With Wilman supported by A. Virtue (2nd Manchester section champs 1958) and G. Collins, winner of two events this year, the Domino RC seem certain to gain the team prize.

Corporal William John Dowling, a British soldier, held in East Germany for 12 days, has been released to the British authorities, an Army spokesman in Bonn said today.

### Homing results

West Oldham Flying Club's Christchurch result: T. Stubbins 1466, A. Bloor and Son 1386 B C D, J. Holt 1330, Scaddon and Son 722.

Hollinwood Homing Society's Christchurch result: A. Harrison 1536 P. A. B. C. D., Neild and Brown 1532.9, Cordwell and Son 1532.8 and 1522, Foggerty and Son 1521, Bloor and Son 1500, F. Bradbury 1500. Mills and Son 1489, Carter and Son 1480, G. Smith 1470, T. Chadderton 1470, Brown Senior 1459, C. Meylan 1445, Brown Junior 1379, Palmer and Son 1349.

Hey Homing Society's Christchurch results: F. Ashworth (All pools) 1511, Kenworthy Bros. 1510, F. Ashworth 1507, W. and P. Brooks 1501, N. Buckley 1406, W. Ashton (PROD) 1403, B. G. Battye 1402, Buckley and Taylor 1383, W. Brown 1379, Buckley and Taylor (PROD) 1368, E. Buckley (PROD) 1351, W. Charnley 1298, H. Orr 1253, S. Stones 1166, E. Robertson 1098.

Oldham Federation Christchurch (August 30), Birds 549, Liberation 9 30: H. Cook 1522, G. Gratton 1518, J. McQuillan 1514, F. Ashworth 1511, Howard and Son 1511, Kenworthy Bros. 1510, F. Ashworth 1507, Lord and Son 1506, W. and F. Brooks 1501, F. Beely 1501, Shore Bros 1486, H. Winterbottom 1475, G. Barker 1467, Carroll and Carlisle 1464, Shore Bros 1463, R. Mellor 1446, J. Platt 1434, P. Sellars 1421, Lord and Son 1420, L. Leach 1415.

Nomination Race Christchurch: F. Ashworth (ABCDEF) 1511, Kenworthy Bros (DEF) 1489, Shore Bros. 1463, H. Hopkinson and Son 1414.

Oldham Federation Open Race Cheltenham (September 6). Liberation 150. Subject to correction: Fern and Son (ABC) 1773, R. Garside (ABOD) 1769, R. Garside 1767, L. Leach (ABC) 1750, E. Winterbottom (D) 1746, F. Beeley 1740, J. Bardsley (D) 1739, E. Smith (DEF) 1738, S. Hoole (E) 1738, Gratton and Son (E) 1737, Mills, Judson and Vernon (FG) 1727, W. Chatterton (F) 1726, Whitehead and Son 1724, Kenworthy Bros. 1724, J. McQuillan 1714, W. Shore 1711, W. and F. Brooks 1710, W. Brooks 1710, Blair and Son 1709, H. Winterbottom 1702, L. Conway (G) 1698, Haddock and Son 1697, J. Wilde 1690, F. Ashworth 1684, J. Love (G) 1680.

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Mr. Basil de Ferranti

## Chosen for Morecambe

**M**R. BASIL DE FERRANTI, younger son of Sir Vincent Z. de Ferranti, was last night chosen as the Conservative candidate in the forthcoming Morecambe by-election.

Mr. Ferranti was made a director of Ferranti Ltd., the Hollinwood electrical Engineering firm, of which his father is chairman, in 1957.

After graduating at Cambridge University, he undertook a course of training with the Napier Company, and subsequently joined the family concern in 1953. He developed a domestic heat pump now known as the Ferranti fridge-heater. Later he became manager of the Domestic Appliance Department.

Mr. Ferranti, who lives at Alderley Edge, was defeated in the Manchester Exchange Division in 1955.

The election is caused by the elevation to the House of Lords of Sir Ian Fraser. Voting figures at the General Election were Sir Ian Fraser (Con.) 29,706, Mr. W. Fielding (Lab.) 12,005.

## University tennis win in America

The combined Oxford and Cambridge team beat Philadelphia 9-6 in their three-day tennis series, which ended in Philadelphia today. Starting the last day with a lead of 6-5, the visiting team won three of the four singles.

Yesterday's results (combined team first) were: David Lowe (Cambridge) beat Stephen Vehslage 3-6, 6-1, 6-5; Jeremy Hogben (Cambridge) lost to Dick Doenning 1-6, 6-5, 4-6; Cedric Gunnery (Oxford) beat Stuart Mwyeth 6-4, 6-3; Lowe beat David Edwards 6-3, 6-1.

## Heads safety delegation

Mr. Wilfrid Andrews, chairman of the Royal Automobile Club, left London today for Copenhagen, where he will head a British delegation to the 1958 International Road Safety Congress and the Fourth International Week in Traffic Engineering.

## Oldham Rugby Union Notes TWO DEFEATS—BUT THE RUGBY IS ATTRACTIVE

**T**HE First XV started the season with two games in three days, and though both were lost there is no cause for pessimism, for apart from some obvious problems at half-back and wing forward, the team is playing attractive rugby and should win far more games than are lost.

On Saturday, the First lost an extremely fast open game at Lancaster against Vale of Lune 20 points to 34. Both sides scored six tries, but Oldham lacked a goal-kicker whereas Gill was in fine form for Vale.

Vale were quick to punish the visitors' mistakes, and most of their tries came in this way, whereas Oldham scored all their tries by fast open rugby. W. Dunstan made a very welcome return to the side, scoring three tries, the second of which started on the Oldham line.

B. Mitchell, at full-back, played well, and scored a good try. His play suggested that he could fill the position well, but apparently he does not wish to play there regularly. J. Williams, in the centre, had one of his best games since joining the club. The forwards gave a satisfactory display and, remarkably, gained an almost complete monopoly in the line-outs.

On Monday, at Keb Lane, the annual game against S. B. Jordan's XV took place, the visitors eventually winning 21-8. However, Oldham did well to hold the star-studded Jordan's side until the last

quarter, when the score was 8-10. Jordan's XV attacked strongly in the final quarter and a tired Oldham side let them in for three further tries.

Williams had another good game in the centre, and tackled brilliantly. Hollanby was the pick of a hard-working pack. For the visitors, F. Griffiths had perhaps his best game at Keb Lane, and Eric Evans gave G. Wood a tough time in the set scrums, but appears to have lost some of his fire in the loose.

Last Saturday at Keb Lane the "A" team won an excellent game against Vale of Lune "A," 24-3. Shaw and Lang were in brilliant form at half-back, and it seems short-sighted of the selection committee to have broken up the partnership for today's game at Southport. P. Arthurs had an excellent game on the wing, scoring three tries.

The Extra "A" won, also at Keb Lane against Vale of Lune, 17-0. Brierley and C. Ryan played well at half-back in an open game.

There were only three fixtures last Saturday and the selection committee had a difficult task choosing the side for the first games, having over a hundred players from which to choose. Eventually, experience and fitness were the deciding factors and many of the younger players must have been disappointed at not getting a game after training so hard. Today, however, six sides are being fielded, and all should get a game. K.D.

## OLDHAM ATHLETIC BALANCE SHEET

REVENUE ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED MAY 14, 1958

1957		£ s. d.		1957		£ s. d.	
£16,308	To Wages .....	16,414	19 5	£20,714	By Gate Receipts .....	20,092	1 11
1,215	" Players' Bonuses .....	2,072	0 0	2,798	Less Payments to visit ing Teams .....	3,779	7 11
3,518	" Travelling and Players' Expenses .....	3,573	3 6				
621	" Outfits, Stores, Medical Expenses .....	725	12 3				
1,182	" Referees, Gatemen and Police .....	1,225	2 6	17,916	Add Share of gates from Away Matches .....	16,312	14 0
1,278	" General Maintenance and Repairs .....	565	5 10	3,417	Season Tickets .....	3,109	17 10
400	" Gas, Water, Electricity and Coke .....	437	18 10			1,407	0 0
1,136	" Rent, Rates and Insurance .....	1,294	1 5	1,964			
644	" Football League Pool .....	562	17 9				
200	" Players' Benefits .....	300	0 0	23,297	Less Entertainment Tax .....	20,829	1 10
3,125	" Transfer Fees .....	4,150	0 0	3,883			
499	" Printing, Posting and Advertising .....	591	6 2				
409	" Office Telephone and Postages .....	591	9 3	19,414	F.A. Cup Pool .....	1,093	19 4
68	" Audit, Accountancy and Legal Charges .....	43	18 0	1,114	Oldham Athletic Supporters' Club Pool .....	6,193	18 9
74	" Subscriptions to League and Associations .....	84	13 0	2,500	Transfer Fees .....	2,350	0 0
114	" Football League Pension Scheme .....	166	8 0	227	Advertising and Privilege Rents .....	284	14 0
17	" Streetage Instalment .....	17	1 11	118	Sales of Programmes—Surplus .....	86	10 4
638	" Bank Interest and Charges .....	586	4 6	1,012	Appeals Funds Income .....	—	—
363	" Loan and Mortgage, etc., Interest .....	371	8 1	3	Donation .....	8	13 0
54	" House Property Revenue Account .....	—	—	1,426	House Property Revenue Account .....	111	8 2
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£31,843		£33,579	10 5	£31,843		£33,579	10 5



# Favourite Alcide runs away with St. Leger

**ALCIDE**, an odds-on favourite since the ante-post betting on the St. Leger began, ran away when, with odds of 9-4 laid on him, he won easily from None Nicer, a 10-1 chance, and Nagami, at 100-8.

None Nicer jumped off smartly from Illinois, Nagami, Trimmer and Alcide. After 200 yards had been covered, Trimmer took command from None Nicer, Illinois, Nagami, Restoration and Alcide.

After three furlongs Trimmer was two lengths ahead of Illinois, None Nicer, Nagami and Restoration with Quick Decision last. Quick Decision moved up and with a mile left showed in fourth place behind Trimmer, who was three lengths in front of Illinois, Nagami and None Nicer.

### Forward move

Illinois improved, and approaching the straight with more than five furlongs left, took second place behind Trimmer, with Nagami, None Nicer and Restoration prominent.

The field bunched soon after turning for home and half a mile from the post Illinois headed Trimmer, Nagami, None Nicer and Restoration, with Alcide beginning a forward move.

Nagami took command but quickly gave way to None Nicer with Alcide, Restoration and Trimmer next. Alcide continued to improve and with two and a half furlongs to travel moved into the lead from Restoration.

Increasing his advantage in effortless style, Alcide was well clear going into the final furlong. Forging further to the front he won unchallenged by eight lengths.

**2 0-DANUM SELLING STAKES** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. E Hida 1 8 9 DUNOON STAR ..... F Durr 2 8 9 COSTA AZUL ..... D Smith 3 8 9 FOXCROFT ..... D Smith 3

**2 30-GLASGOW PADDocks NURSERY H'CAP** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. 8 5 STREAMER ..... J Egan 1 8 9 FORMAL ..... F Durr 2 8 9 CATCH AS CATCH CAN ..... D Smith 3

**3 15-ST. LEGER STAKES** for three-year-olds. About 1 mile 6 furlongs and 132 yards. 9 0 ALCIDE ..... W H Carr 1 8 11 NONE NICER ... S Clayton 2 9 0 NAGAMI ..... J Mercer 3

**3 50-TOWN MOOR HANDICAP**. 7 furlongs. 8 11 FALLS OF SHIN 5yrs ... W H Carr 1 7 2 ZIP GOES A MILLION 7yrs... B Henry 2 8 3 RIDDLEMEREE 4yrs ..... G Lewis 3

**4 20-PRINCE OF WALES'S NURSERY HANDICAP** for two-year-olds. 1 mile. Fifteen runners: Elche, Saturnetta, Cool Cardy, Pixie Melody, Ovington, Barley Bree, Botany Road, Armda, Somersall, Setay, Miraculous, Shanlon, Billy Crick, Love Bird, Kings Mark.

**Thompson winner of London-Brighton walk**  
Don Thompson (Metropolitan WC), 25-year-old insurance clerk and British international, won the Surrey WC annual London to Brighton walk today in 7hr. 49min. 57sec.

It was Thompson's fourth success, and he equalled the record performance of his coach, Harold Whitlock, a former Olympic gold medallist, winner from 1934-37.



Alcide—didn't let her backers down.

## SANDOWN PARK

**2 0-AUTUMN SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE** for two-year-olds. 1 mile. 8 0 ANGAZI ..... M Hayes 1 9 0 PHONO ..... J Lindley 2 8 4 USHANT ..... E Mercer 3

**3 0-ATALANTA STAKES**. 1 1/2 miles. 8 4 WONDER BELLE 3yrs ... A Breasley 1 9 0 AMAZONS CHOICE 3yrs ... D L Jones 2

**3 0-SEPTEMBER HANDICAP**. 1 1/2 miles. 8 2 LOPPYLUGS 6yrs ..... K Butler 1 8 0 PERSUADER 4yrs ..... G Starkey 2 7 12 AORANGI 6yrs ..... A Breasley 3

**3 30-SOLARIO TWO-YEAR-OLD STAKES** 7 furlongs. 8 7 PINDARI ..... L Piggott 1 8 4 ROMSEY ..... J Lindley 2 8 9 PIONA ..... G Starkey 3

**4 0-ORLEANS NURSERY HANDICAP** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs. 7 6 TORREMOLINAS ..... D Keith 1 7 8 AUBURN VILLAGE ... D W Morris 2 8 8 BODYGUARD ..... A Breasley 3

**4 30-HOOK HANDICAP STAKES**. 2 miles. SANDOWN PARK. Eight runners: Cherry Hill, Kadir Cup, Marron, Oakshot Lucky Star, Bold Decision, Ferrymans Image, President, Valley Sun.

**5 0-RUNAWAY HEIFER SCARES SHOPPERS**  
Mr. Dan Crowther, of Upperwood Farm, Greenfield, today spent the most hectic morning for many years. He took a four-year-old heifer to slaughter at Huddersfield abattoir.

But the animal escaped and there followed a frantic chase after her through the main streets of Huddersfield. Women shoppers screamed and scattered as the animal careered through traffic signals, a bus-station and finally into a yard near Prospect Street, Huddersfield.

In the yard Mr. Robert Osler (35), a draughtsman, was cleaning his car. The heifer charged at him and Mr. Osler fled towards his garage, pursued by the animal.

At the garage door he side-stepped and the heifer charged into the garage. He slammed and bolted the door until police and cattle-drovers arrived with a truck into which the heifer was finally driven.

"We brought three more heifers with us to try and pacify her," said Mr. Crowther. "We did get her into the truck and she was eventually slaughtered at the abattoir. But she was absolutely raving mad and it took us all our time to chain her down. I certainly do not want a morning like it again," he added.

## BRIDE 'TICKED OFF' BY PC

**OLDHAM** model Pam Hoyland began her honeymoon on Friday with a "ticking off" from a policeman. Pam, of Werneth Crescent, and her husband, Kenneth Ansell, an Army doctor, of Poplar Avenue, Hollins, had travelled 50 yards in their poster and streamer-covered car—when the Law stepped in.

"Do you think you are driving a car or a toy?" the policeman asked. He made them drive off Union Street and tear the decorations off the car.

One of the wedding guests, Mr. Peter Wild, of Belgrave Road, New Moston Manchester, was "booked" for sounding his car hooter excessively.

## Injured cyclist is 'rather poorly'

A 55-year-old cyclist, Mr. Joseph McGann, of Featherstall Road North, Oldham, is "rather poorly" in Oldham Royal Infirmary with head injuries. He collided with a car at the junction of Featherstall Road North and Rochdale Road on Friday.

## Briton is 12th in Tour of Sweden

Bill Seddar (Ipswich) was leading the British riders at the start of today's third stage in the six-day Tour of Sweden cycle race.

He was 12th in the overall classification. Doug Collins (London) was 24th, Ian Sandbach (Stoke-on-Trent) 26th and John Perks (Birmingham) 29th.

Sandbach finished 15th in yesterday's second stage, covering the 121 miles from Orebro to Ludvika in 5hr. 23min. Ssec. Seggar was 20th in 5-25-34, Perks 24th in 5-25-34 and Collins 31st in 5-31-30. Winner of the stage was Herbert Dahlbom (Sweden) in 5-11-39.

# Collins shines, but City take quick lead against Everton

## UNITED LEVEL, THANKS TO CHARLTON

**AFTER** Taylor had given Newcastle a fright with a shot which went just wide, the Manchester goal nearly fell when Crowther almost headed into his own net.

In other Newcastle attacks, a shot by Wright struck Gregg as he came out of goal, and seconds later Gregg just got the tips of his fingers to a header by Davies.

Newcastle well deserved the lead they took just before half-time. Scouler lifted the ball to DAVIES who headed splendidly at Gregg, who had no chance to save.

Two minutes later, weakness in Newcastle's defence let CHARLTON in to equalise with an easy goal. Half-time: Newcastle 1 United 1.

## Barrow attack was on top

Barrow were in the lead after five minutes, when MCINTYRE, crossed beneath the posts. DAWES converted.

Workington were reduced to 12 men for five minutes, after injury to Leatherbarrow.

Barrow went further ahead in the 15th minute when McIntyre gave the lead.

SKEELS an easy try. DAWES converted. Five minutes before the interval LOWTHER slipped through after a Workington defence mix-up and scored near the post. DAWES again converted. Attendance 7,500. Half-time: Barrow 15, Workington 0.

## Robson scored for Burnley

In their match against Burnley, Birmingham, better in approach work, were slow in front of goal and Burnley defence, quick into the tackle, recovered well.

Adamson, centre-half, kept a firm hold on Brown, and Birmingham attacked mainly through the wings.

Burnley took the lead when looseness in the Birmingham defence allowed the unmarked ROBSON to beat Merrick after a corner.

Near the interval, McDonald did well to stop a long fierce drive from Taylor. Half-time: Birmingham 0, Burnley 1. Attendance: 24,004.

## Leigh's defences were down

Leigh's defence did not cover quickly enough to prevent a third-minute try by BERRY. GOWERS improved Swinton's position with a penalty goal.

Leigh, who hit back with two penalty goals by HART, were limited in scope by the strength of Swinton's tackling. The Leigh defence was caught napping again in a brilliant move between Parkinson and Cartwright which sent PARKINSON over for a try which GOWERS improved. Attendance 4,000. Half-time: Leigh 4, Swinton 10.

The Australian Rugby Union Touring team drew 14-14 with Walkato in Hamilton, New Zealand, today. The Australians led 6-3 at half-time.

**BOBBY COLLINS**, Everton's £24,000 signing from Glasgow Celtic, added sparkle and method to their attack against Manchester City. He created a great chance in the seventh minute but the final effort from O'Hara was high and wide.

Manchester City took the lead when BARLOW was given a perfect opening by Sambrook.

Everton were unfortunate not to draw level when Collins, always scheming, cleverly shot at City's goal, beat Trautmann, but saw the ball blocked by the outstretched legs of Ewing, the City centre-half.

City were denied another goal by the brilliance of O'Neil, who made a marvellous save from Barlow. Half-time: City 1, Everton.

## Many close shaves in Preston match

Albion did slightly more attacking than Preston, though neither side possessed any bite.

Hogg went close with a shot which shaved the bar and a couple of minutes later Kevan shot straight at Else.

Then Hatsell, of Preston, hit an upright from a Finney centre. Barlow came to the rescue when he cleared from Thompson. Half-time: WBA 0, Preston 0.

## York score five tries in first half

York, playing bright football, got five tries in the first half through FLANNERY (3), FOSTER and GORDON SMITH.

VIC YORKE, in good form, kicked all five goals. Although their defence was overrun for long periods, Salford hit back with two good tries by H. GREGORY and McARTHUR kicked one goal. Half-time: Salford 8, York 25.

## Penalty gave lead to Blackpool

Uprichard saved magnificently from Durie and Mudie in strong Blackpool raids. Newman missed a chance for Portsmouth when he shot over the bar from close range.

After 44 minutes, H. KELLY gave Blackpool the lead from a penalty after Charney had been brought down. Half-time: Blackpool 1, Portsmouth 0.

## Australia names women golfers

The Australian women's golf team to play in the inaugural Women's Commonwealth Tournament, which takes place at St. Andrew's, Scotland, next June, was announced at the end of the Australian women's golf championships in Melbourne today.

The team is: Miss Margaret Masters (Victoria), who won the Australian title today. Miss Pat Borthwick (New South Wales), Miss Burtta Cheney (Victoria), Miss Joan Fletcher (Queensland), Miss Mardi Mair (New South Wales) and Miss Molly McLeish (New South Wales).

Miss Borthwick and Miss Fletcher were in the 1950 Australian team which toured Britain.

## Brothers die in crash

Robert Cornelius (24) and his 19-year-old brother George, both of Newlands Avenue, Sittingbourne (Kent) were killed today when their motor-cycle was in collision with a lorry in Chalkwell Road, Sittingbourne. The brothers were on their way to work.

## LANCS. COMBINATION

(Up to and including Saturday, Sept. 6)

Club	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Fleetwood	6	5	1	0	16	5	10
Chorley	4	3	0	1	10	3	7
New Brighton	5	3	1	1	19	6	7
Maccambs	5	3	1	1	6	2	7
Darwen	5	3	1	1	11	9	7
Netherfield	5	3	1	1	9	8	7
Horwich RMI	4	2	1	1	12	8	5
Wigan Ath.	5	2	2	1	6	5	5
Lancaster City	5	2	2	1	12	10	4
Southport Res.	6	2	4	0	12	10	4
Burscough	5	1	2	2	8	8	4
Prescot Cables	4	2	2	0	4	5	4
St. Helens	5	2	3	0	14	18	4
ATHLETIC RES.	5	1	8	1	18	14	3
Citroes	4	1	2	1	7	8	3
Skelmersdale	4	1	3	1	9	12	3
Nelson	5	1	3	1	6	9	3
Rossendale Utd.	4	1	2	1	6	9	3
Scop Borough	4	1	2	1	8	10	3
Marine	4	1	2	1	6	15	3
Droylsden	4	1	3	0	8	10	2
Ashton Utd.	4	1	3	0	2	12	2

## HALF-TIME SCORES

**DIVISION I**  
Arsenal 1, Spurs 0.  
Birmingham 0, Burnley 1.  
Blackburn 1, Wolves 2.  
Blackpool 1, Portsmouth 0.  
Chelsea 1, Aston Villa 1.  
Luton 0, Bolton 0.  
Leeds 1, Leicester 0.  
Manchester City 1, Everton 0.  
Notts Forest 1, West Ham 0.  
Newcastle 1, Manchester Utd. 1.  
West Bromwich 0, Preston 0.

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

**DIVISION III**  
Chesterfield 0, Notts County 0.  
Halifax 0, Swindon 0.  
Newport 0, Mansfield 0.  
Plymouth 0, Reading 1.  
Queen's Park Rangers 1, Norwich 0.  
Rochdale 1, Bournemouth 0.  
Southampton 4, Hull 0.  
Tranmere 1, Stockport 0.  
Wrexham 2, Bradford City 1.

**DIVISION IV**  
Aldershot 5, Gateshead 0.  
Bradford 0, Port Vale 2.  
Bury 1, Southend 1.  
Coventry 1, Exeter 0.  
Crewe 0, Hartlepool 1.  
Darlington 0, Carlisle 1.  
Millwall 2, Oldham Athletic 1.  
Northampton 0, Watford 0.  
Shrewsbury 0, Gillingham 1.  
Torquay 1, Southport 0.  
Walsall 1, Barrow 0.  
Workington 1, Chester 0.  
York 1, Crystal Palace 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)**  
Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 0.  
Clyde 0, Third Lanark 2.  
Falkirk 1, St. Mirren 2.  
Hearts 2, Airdrie 2.  
Motherwell 1, Hibernian 2.  
Queen of South 1, Stirling Albion 1.  
Raith 1, Dundee 1.  
Rangers 1, Partick Thistle 1.

**SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)**  
Albion 2, St. Johnstone 1.  
Aloes 1, Arbroath 1.  
Dunfermline 0, Ayr 1.  
Dundee Utd. 2, Hamilton 0.  
Forfar 1, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Kilmarnock 1, Celtic 2.  
Morton 1, East Stirling 0.  
Montrose 1, Dumbarton 3.  
Queen's Park 2, Brechin 0.  
Stranraer 1, East Fife 2.



# Uppermill bowls final tomorrow

Uppermill CB & T Club's £100 Open Bowling Handicap results last Sunday.—Fifth round: N Broadbent (Uppermill, 3) 31, J. Cuerden (Huddersfield, 5) 17; B M Armitage (Huddersfield, 4) 31, H. Cain (Oldham, 5) 11; J Wilson (Chadderton, 3) 31, G Ellwood (Stockport, 5) 11.

Quarter-final: J Wilson (Chadderton, 3) 31, W Norcliffe (Marsden, 4) 23; B M Armitage (Huddersfield, 4) 31, B Denham (Huddersfield, 5) 23; E Gee (Chadderton, 5) 31, K Broadbent (Uppermill, 3) 24; V Lee (Chadderton, 3) 31, J Sykes (Hathershaw, 18).

Semi-finals, tomorrow afternoon (2 p.m.): J Wilson (Chadderton, 3) v E Gee (Chadderton, 5); V Lee (Chadderton, 3) v B. M. Armitage (Huddersfield, 4). Final at about 6 p.m., preceded by an exhibition game between B Guilfoyle (Oldham), Green Final Handicap winner, and S Kershaw (Liversedge), runner-up West Riding Merit competition.

## Crompton on Sept. 21

Crompton Bowling Club £70 Handicap results last Sunday: J Wilson (Chadderton) 31, E Whitham (Chadderton) 15; G Kirby (Middleton) 31, N Lees (Oldham) 26; E Neal (Oldham) 31, C Clements (Prestwich 19; C Rawcliffe (Falls-worth) 25, G Kirby (Middleton) 31; H Stott (Lees) 31, J Duskin (Oldham) 25; B Burbridge (Oldham) 31, H Hart (Hollinwood) 22.

Final stages to be played on Sunday, September 21.—Quarter final: J Wilson (Chadderton, 3) v E Neal (Oldham, 4). Semi-finals: B Burbridge (Oldham, 5) v G. Kirby (Middleton, 4); H Stott (Lees, 4) v J Wilson or E Neal.

County referees in charge of all games, and the final (6 p.m. is to be marked by Mr. Austin Lever.

## Bernard Ganley will present cricket cups

Bernard Ganley, Oldham Football Club's full-back and captain, will present cups and prizes to Oldham and Ashton Cricket League honours winners next Friday at Hill Stores ballroom. Glodwick Methodists will receive the first division trophy, St. Matthew's the second division trophy and Greenacres Congregational the aggregate cup.

# South-East Lancashire League PROMISING PLAYERS AT OLDHAM

ANY idea that Chloride are not the power they were, was upset last Saturday when they beat Marsden 5-1. Chloride's previous games had been wins by the odd goal, but Marsden could not be treated so lightly, hence that little extra that the good team can always pull out.

Both teams had 100 per cent records up to Saturday, and the league table begins to get that familiar look, with the first two well away and the rest in a close pack some way behind.

Nomads are beginning to respond, for they gained their first point with a 2-2 draw with Avro, and on Saturday had a fairly easy win over Ostram at Belle Vue. Unfortunately, with the first team not doing too well in the Lancashire Combination, there are bound to be calls on the second team. One query, Nomads: why no trainer? An experienced man on the line can be invaluable in spotting weaknesses.

In a local derby match, A. and A. Crompton's beat Ostram 6-4 and for real 100 per cent endeavour this match took some beating. Ostram have some promising players, but they need somebody to weld them into a team before they can make progress. Full marks to T. Stevenson, their "play-anywhere" man; he has the making of a good outside-right. T. Highton is another of their promising players who has ability if he will only concentrate on positional play.

Bardsley look low down in the table, but from several different sources comes the report that they are playing much better football than in even their most successful seasons. The two young wing-halves, Raybould and Jackson, are fine players for their age, as is outside-right B. Wright. In case

# AMATEUR FOOTBALL Roundthorn's good start

## Edge Lane Meths. 6, St. Peter's 4

THIS was a close, entertaining game. Attacks were much better than defences and both teams will need to improve on this performance and tighten their defences.

A fitting result with Edge Lane's young team just deserving their victory. Scorers.—Edge Lane: Grindrod (3), Brogan, Dunkerley (2); St. Peter's: Kelly (2), R. Bartley, J. Bartley.

## St. Aidan's 5, Watersheddings 3

This was also an entertaining game. Watersheddings opened the scoring after five minutes, but St. Aidan's gradually took command and led 3-1 at half-time.

Watersheddings made a spirited recovery after the interval to make it 3-3. With better finishing, St. Aidan's gained a deserved win. Scorers.—St. Aidan's: Cumberbirch, Entwistle (2), Little (2); Watersheddings: Braddock (3).

## Eaves Lane Meths. 1, Westwood Moravians 3

Both teams started slowly but Eaves Lane settled down first and went ahead with a goal by their centre-forward. Westwood improved and came close to scoring.

In the second half, Westwood gradually got on top and three goals came quickly. The match ended with Eaves Lane pressing. Scorers.—Eaves Lane: Cooper; Westwood: Jackson (2), Heath.

## Emmanuel PC 2, George St. Meths. 1

Newly-promoted George St. gave their established First Division opponents quite a hard game and were unlucky not to come away with a point. A good start for the season. Scorers.—Emmanuel: Bollards, Heathcote; George St.: Probert.

## Roundthorn Meths. 3, Hollinwood United Meths. 0

Another promoted side, Roundthorn Meths., made a good start to the season with a convincing win over last season's Challenge Cup finalists. Both fielded sides little different from last season, so it looks as if the newcomers are going to make their presence felt. Scorers.—Roundthorn: Farrand, Mills, Milne.

## Second Division

### St. Stephen's 8, Emmanuel PC Res. 0

Direct from the kick-off, St. Stephen's went into the attack,

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scoring in the first five minutes. From then on, except for a few isolated attacks from the Emmanuel forwards, St. Stephen's were well on top and had scored four before half-time.

In the second half, the pattern was much the same. St. Stephen's constantly on the attack, but good goalkeeping kept the score down. Scorers: St. Stephen's, Elcock (4), Stainthorpe (2), Hartley, Johnson.

## Hollinwood Bible Mission 1, Hollinwood Congs. 11

This was played at quite a fast speed and despite Bible Mission's drubbing, it was no disgrace for they fought all the way. Most of the Congregational's goals came from shots well outside the penalty area. Scorers: Hollinwood Congs., Hopwood (8), Wilde, Angus, Stewart. Bible Mission, Orr.

## Saddleworth Church 1, Hope Congregational 6

A good, sporting game. Hope pinned Saddleworth in their own half for the first 15 minutes before opening the scoring with a grand goal and they added two more before half-time.

After the interval, a misunderstanding in the Saddleworth defence let in Hope again. Saddleworth were unlucky on at least two occasions. The man of the match was Brown, Saddleworth goalkeeper, who made many great saves. Scorers: Saddleworth, Jones; Hope Congregational, Lomas (3), Perrin, Greenwood, Swain.

## King Street Presbyterians 5, Royton Congregational 0

These new clubs had a fair, sporting game, but the score was a little flattering to King Street. The teams will soon settle down and be an acquisition to the league. Scorers: King Street, Winterbottom (2), Hague, Pass, Siddall.

## Alford Street Mission 1, St. Thomas's Res. 3

A clean, hard-fought game with Alford Street, who fired in the second half, not having the experience of their opponents. Scorers: Alford Street Brooks; St. Thomas's Res., Davey (2), Whittaker (2), Jones, Nuttall, Lees.

## Ashton Road Congregational 4, Christ Church 3

Only the odd goal in seven gave Ashton Road the two points. Scorers: Ashton Road, Ford, Bradshaw, Travis, Chapman; Christ Church, Hyde, Eckersall, Hilton.

## St. Thomas's, Lees, 4, St. Aidan's "B" 4

Quite a keenly-fought duel between two well-matched sides. Scorers: St. Thomas's, Lees, Stock, Lewis, Bardsley Cockcroft; St. Aidan's "B," Potts, Mundy, McDermott, James Mundy.

# OLDHAM S.S. BILLIARDS

THE Oldham and District S.S. and Institutes Billiard League opened its season with third division matches last Tuesday. The first and second divisions begin next Wednesday.

Some very close matches occurred in the third division. St. Mark's (Glodwick), who entertained Deaf Institute, found their handicap of 80 points just too much, losing the match by 22 points.

At O.I.C.S. Greenwood Street, where Greenacres were the visitors, the home team won despite five of the six games but could not overcome their handicap mark and lost the match by 24 points. In the remaining fixture J. Bright's Rec. Club, newcomers to the league, were beaten at home by Chamber Mill by 72 points.

## THIRD DIVISION

St. Mark's (rec. 50) 474, Deaf Institute (rec. 130) 496, St. Marks scores first: F Hutchinson 75, J Creighton 42; S Bentley 65 M Howard 75; P Murphy 75, J Finch 62; B Barker 75, K Borman 60; I Buckley 75; D Dyson 62; F Whitehead 59, F Buckley 75; O.I.C.S. Greenwood Street (rec. 50) 476, Greenacres Congl. (rec. 150) 490. O.I.C.S. scores first: J Bradley 75, G Aspinall 72; Jack Smith 75, I Wroe 43; K Hussey 75, D Broadbent 39; J Thompson 51, R Crowder 75; B Singleton 75, G Hill 46; A Walsh 75, S Minahull 65.
John Bright's (rec. 120) 448, Chamber Mill (rec. 100) 520. John Bright's scores first: F Howarth 75, N Conway 64; E Taylor 75, E Sharp 66; H Newton 54, F Cadd 75; S Garrett 21, F Giddens 75; A Collinson 29, H Shelmerdine 75; P North 74, J Mallalieu 75.

# AGED beat Chadderton a second time

Chadderton after beating CWS 7-0 to complete a midweek double, lost for the second time to AGED, last year's champions, in the return match at Broadway last Saturday. After a hard game, AGED won 3-1.

The game opened at a fast pace with AGED doing all the attacking and within 15 minutes they had been awarded two penalties for handling offences. Griffiths saved the first, but the second went in-off the crossbar.

Chadderton improved, but could not penetrate a solid defence. Just before half-time, another penalty was awarded against Chadderton and again Griffiths saved. In the second half, Chadderton drew level when Barrett converted a penalty-kick.

At this stage, there wasn't much to choose between the sides, but AGED's powerhouse play eventually overcame Chadderton's casual, methodical football. A further two goals were scored by AGED, the first from a corner and the second a breakaway through the centre.

The half-back lines were the deciding factors in this game, for the Chadderton trio never mastered the opposing inside-forwards. Chadderton Reserves, also playing last year's champions, Bredbury St. Mark's, fared better and won 6-1. Scorers: Webb (2), Kerley (2), Hughes, and one own goal.

## British team confident

The British athletics team are confident of winning their two-day match against France, which starts in Paris today. Mr. H. A. L. Chapman, the team coach, said on the arrival of the British party that he expected a win "by about 18 points." Mr. Leslie Truelove, team manager said, "We have an excellent team and should do well."

## Oldham Amateur League

# BLOCK LANE ARE BACK —BEAT ROUNDTHORN 5-3

BLOCK LANE playing their first game in the league this season—after several seasons in the South-East Lancashire League—had a good victory over Roundthorn, the team that practically cleared all the trophies last season. They finished winners by 5-3, after leading 5-0 at one stage.

Fernhurst registered their third victory of the season, this time the defeat of last year's champions, Haggate Lads. This was the first time out for Haggate, what a contrast to last season when they only lost one match.

It was a victory for J. Stott's in their first Division One game at the expense of J. Chadwick's. Falls-worth Lads' Club were top scorers of the day with eight goals against Kirkham/Mannock's.

## Block Lane 5, Roundthorn 3

Back in the Oldham league "Lane" were well on top in the first half and led by 4-0 at half-time. It was five soon afterwards when a brilliant solo run by Barnett produced the best goal of the match, but Roundthorn found new strength, and Connell reduced the arrears.

This player made several good runs, and from his crosses Shaw scored two more good goals. Then "Lane" hit back again, and when Barnett was going through Ringley handled but the penalty was missed, Heap shooting wide. Block Lane scorers were Hall (2) and Barnett (3).

## Haggate 0, Fernhurst 2

It was good football by both teams at the beginning, but a down-pour of rain made it difficult to retain even a foothold, and the game became scrappy. Fernhurst, however, were far stronger, and Lomas, the Haggate keeper, was constantly in action.

Tinsley scored the first goal corkscrewing past three men before picking his spot. Shepherd netted the second goal later, an opportunist effort. Travis, the Haggate leader, had no support for his efforts, the outstanding Haggate players being Lomas and centre-half Wild. Fernhurst, who are much improved this season, have a good full-back in Kershaw.

## Chadderton Un. 3, Dronsfield's 1

No goals before half-time, although Dronsfield's should have been in front, missing a penalty. Jackson, the home keeper, saved well. Centre-forward Holt gave Chadderton the lead and Widdup added the second.

Corless replied for Dronsfield's, but a further goal by Holt secured the match. A feature of the game was the duel between Widdup and Diviney, the visitors' left-back. Reade was an outstanding defender for Chadderton.

## J. Chadwick 1, J. Stott's 3

A well deserved win for Stott's in their first match in Division One. Chadwick's were strong in defence, but lacked enthusiasm in attack. Stott's, on the other hand, were better balanced, and their forwards were always lively.

Holmes scored two goals and Hibbert one for Stott's, and Costello scored for the home side. Ratcliff was the best of the Chadwick defence, and Costello the pick of the forwards. Abbey was a clever schemer for the winners.

## Kirkham/Mannock 3, Fallsworth Lads 8

The home team were in front inside two minutes, Moores taking advantage of a defensive error to beat the goalkeeper. A hat-trick by Hibbert, the Fallsworth centre, gave the visitors a half-time 3-1 lead, however, and this lead was increased soon after the resumption.

Kirkham/Mannock were generally out-classed and could have no grumbles about the final score.

Scorers.—Kirkham/Mannock: Casey, Bardsley and Moores; Fallsworth: Hibbot (4), Lewis (2), Dawson and Scott.

## Monarch Mill 1, Stone Wallwork 4

A little more design in attack, and a greater steadiness in defence, and Monarch would have finished winners in this match. Outstanding in the Monarch defence were right-back Berry and centre-half Dennis.

The strength of the Stone Wallwork side lay in their half-back trio, Bromley, Mellor and Nelson, who linked well between their forwards and backs. Scorers.—Monarch Mill: Howarth; Stone Wallwork: Wood (2), Prince and Bowker.



# Youth policy all right for the future: what about now?

**T**HE fact that Oldham Athletic face a precarious future is something long realised by club officials and supporters. But it is a fact which was driven home forcibly by the events of this week. On Thursday morning the Athletic team returned from Exeter where they had suffered their fourth consecutive defeat—a reverse which left them sharing bottom place in football's lowest grade. That same morning, the GPO delivered copies of the fifty-second annual balance-sheet to all shareholders.

The outlook could not have looked blacker. On the field, the display at Exeter had given some hope for the future with the forwards at last finding their lost form. But just how much Athletic need a good financial season is reflected by a study of the ill-timed balance-sheet.

The club chairman, Mr. George Howarth, in his directors' report, announces that last year the club sustained a loss of £2,670 against £1,426 the previous year.

Expenses had been kept to a minimum in an attempt to balance the budget, but as Mr. Howarth

in passing on the directors' warmest thanks Mr. Howarth adds: "We realise that some football clubs are having difficulty with their supporters' clubs, but we in Oldham are fortunate in so far that this very worthy body of workers are happy to work without reward except the hope that the old club may soon see better times."

The full details of the balance-sheet are reproduced on Page 6, but let us look to the future policy of the club as announced by Mr. Howarth.

## Future in youth

The chairman comments: "We feel that the future of Athletic must lie in the finding of boys of promise and natural ability, and developing them to take their place in the team. With this policy in view, we have recently engaged as team manager and coach, Mr. Norman Dodgin."

Without a doubt this is a good policy, and one that Athletic should, and I trust are, putting into practice almost immediately. It is a move which I urged last season, but it still does not solve Athletic's present problem.

Youth can and will be found to take its place in Athletic's team, but that is in years to come. I feel that Athletic supporters want a policy for the current season and will ask for it at the annual meeting on October 6.

It is true that the team gave a suggestion on Wednesday that they were finding their form—but the supporters have not seen it for themselves. What they have seen in the home games this season has been a disjointed side holding out no promise for the future.

And despite the promise of Wednesday, Manager Dodgin cannot be completely satisfied with the side's prospects. Once they find form, I feel certain they will climb away from the foot of the table, but I am not at all as sure they will ever get within striking distance of the top-four places.

## Team-building

Mr. Dodgin has been given a team-building role. To do the job he will have to find material—the material which he thinks will fit his aims.

At Exeter on Wednesday I was

**DODGIN'S LADS DODGIN THE GOAL!**

PRIOR TO THE ATHLETIC VALDESHOT MATCH REFEREE ERIS FOUND A HOLE IN ONE OF THE GOAL NETS.

THA DOES NT NEED TA BOTHER, ARTHUR, THEY CANT EVEN GET IT IN YON BIG OPENING AT T'FRONT!

AS ONE LOCAL FAN INFORMED HIM, HE DIDNT NEED TO PLACE MUCH IMPORTANCE ON THE BREACH, LEASTWAYS NOT WHERE THE Latics WERE CONCERNED

WHILST THEIR RIVAL'S Adershot HADA MR Lacey WHO OBVIOUSLY KNEW THE FIRST PRINCIPLE OF FOOTBALL, i.e. TO PLACE THE BALL IN THE NET, PREFERABLY YOUR OPPONENTS, WHEN HE NETTED THE ONLY GOAL IN THE 20th minute.

ATHLETIC ON THE OTHER HAND SUFFER FROM ACUTE GOAL SHYNESS, WHICH MAKES A CERTAIN LION LOOK BRASH BY COMPARISON

SEE LADS! THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF...! AND MANAGER DODGIN WILL HAVE TO CONVINCCE THEM SOMEHOW, THAT THERE ARENT ANY BOGEYEMEN LURKING IN THE GOALSOR THEIR FUTURE PROSPECTS ARE AS BRIGHT AS A NEWLY-DUG-UP ROMAN OIL LAMP!!!

SPIKE

## BOUNDARY PARK NOTES

quite surprised to learn that the "Grecians" had spent some £12,000 recently on the signing of new players. The bulk of this was spent on the left-wing pairing of Gordon Dale and Johnny Nicholls.

Exeter are obviously determined to get out of the Fourth Division and though by no means a wealthy club—they command an average attendance of about 8,000—their present policy is to buy a way out.

They were, in fact, willing to sign a sizeable cheque for the services of Jimmy Thompson after Wednesday's game—and that on just one showing.

In fairness again, it must be added that Exeter have probably one of the finest supporters' clubs in the division. They hand over some £300 each week. But Athletic Supporters' Club do their share, as Mr. Howarth has pointed out, and again I urge the club to make a move on the transfer market.

One valuable acquisition will, I am convinced, make all the difference to Athletic's prospects this season. By all means continue with the policy of looking to youth to provide Athletic with a bright future but find the experienced man, or men, to guide them to it now.

## SPORTS LETTER

### Exeter trip false economy

**A**S a faithful supporter of Oldham Athletic for a great many years, I wish to register my disgust with the handling of the team. Despite Athletic's improved performance on Wednesday, I am still appalled to read that the team travelled to Exeter on the same day of the match. This is false economy.

How you can possibly expect a player to give of his best when he has had an early rise, and a train journey of eight or nine hours, is beyond my comprehension. Do the results really matter to the directors, or do they just follow the season through as a matter of course?

It is obvious to anyone (except the board) that if the team is allowed to travel down the day before the match, they should be in a better condition mentally and physically than they are under present arrangements.

I do not wish to hear excuses about costs, etc., because if the team is allowed this extra time before a match, the benefits are going to show on the field of play, and with improved results the attendances will increase at Boundary Park.

I would advise the directors to leave the safety and comfort of their box on match days, and mingle with the "two-bobbers" on the popular side. They would probably learn something of the faults of the team, which would appear from recent matches, to be unknown to the trainer and the people responsible, but plain for the average supporter to see.

I exonerate the manager, because, heaven knows, he ought to be awarded the V.C. for tackling the job in the first place. Give him a chance, by some constructive help from the boardroom, and let us have less of the Scrooge doctrine.

The directors will be closing the gates before the season ends if there are not some drastic improvements at Boundary Park. The regular supporters, like myself, have had enough, because you can only take so much. Last Saturday's exhibition was a disgrace, and it is high time we had some new blood, both on and off the field.

CYRIL CHANTREY.

## CENTRAL LANC'S LEAGUE

**FINAL TABLES**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts	Agg
Middleton	26	13	1	12	54	119
Werneth	26	10	3	3	53	104
Rochdale	26	9	1	16	52	90
Oldham	26	8	6	12	44	72
Stockport	26	7	4	15	43	81
Heywood	26	7	5	14	42	70
Royton	26	5	8	13	35	77
Crompton	26	4	5	17	33	49
Radcliffe	26	4	5	17	33	51
Milnrow	26	5	9	12	32	60
Littleborough	26	4	8	14	30	65
Ashton	26	4	9	13	28	71
Walsden	26	4	10	12	28	45
Castleton Moor	26	1	11	14	18	48

**SECOND DIVISION**

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
Middleton	21	12	2	7	55
Werneth	21	11	3	7	52
Ashton	21	9	6	6	42
Royton	21	9	6	6	42
Rochdale	21	7	4	10	38
Stockport	21	7	4	10	38
Littleborough	21	7	7	7	35
Castleton Moor	21	5	6	10	30
Milnrow	21	5	8	8	28
Oldham	21	4	5	12	28
Heywood	21	4	5	12	28
Radcliffe	21	2	9	10	18
Walsden	21	2	9	10	17
Crompton	21	2	11	8	16

**THIRD ELEVEN'S**

Whittaker Cup "A"

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
Werneth	8	7	0	1	29
Ashton	8	5	2	1	21
Milnrow	8	3	5	0	12
Royton	8	1	4	3	7
Crompton	8	0	5	3	3

Whittaker Cup "B"

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
Littleborough	8	4	1	3	19
Castleton Moor	8	3	2	2	18
Rochdale	8	3	0	4	16
Heywood	8	1	3	4	8
Middleton	8	1	6	1	5

## ROUND DIVISION IV

**M**ILLWALL, whom Oldham Athletic visited this afternoon, have a pressing centre-forward problem. Already in six games four different players have been tried as leaders of the front line, among them Stan Anslow and Ray Brand, both of whom are recognised as full-backs. And today, injuries led them to play a fifth.

By a curious coincidence, the Londoners have netted once in each of their last five engagements, after scoring two goals in the opening match. Their top marksman is left-winger Alan Crowshaw, a summer recruit from Derby County, who has two goals to his name.

**S**OUTHPORT'S board must be wondering what they can do to increase attendances at Haig Avenue. Although the side has taken five of the six points at stake in their three home matches, the total gates amount to only a little over 11,000, easily the lowest in the whole of the country.

If Southport were playing badly, one could expect a decline in support. They are serving up some attractive displays, however, and in York and Bradford, their two most recent visitors, have met sides who always provide strong opposition.

**T**HE transfer of Ron Saunders, the Gillingham centre-forward to Portsmouth last week, has meant that Bill Patrick has been switched to lead the Kent club's attack.

Patrick, a summer acquisition from Coventry City, is among the most versatile players in the country. Originally a full-back, he made his debut for Coventry at left-back early in the 1955-6 season, and later had several games at centre-forward.

Last winter Patrick played at right-back, inside-right and centre-half for the Midlands club. So far he has operated exclusively at inside-right with Gillingham.

**A** YOUNGSTER who promises to be among the best discoveries of the season is York City's giant centre-half, Barry Jackson.

Introduced to the senior side at the start of the season, Jackson is only 18, is over 6ft. tall, and has been an outstanding member of the York rearguard.

## Saddleworth soccer

Saddleworth Football League results last Saturday: Greenfield Amateurs 2, Spinner Arms 5; Greenfield Mill 3, J. Clare's 5; Royal George Res. 1, Austerlands Res. 2; Compofox 4, Denshaw 2; Uppermill Res. 4, Delph 3.

## OLDHAM AND ASHTON LEAGUE

The Oldham and Ashton Cricket League season is over, and Glodwick Methodists are first division champions, St. Matthew's the second division, and Greenacres Congregational winners of the aggregate cup. Last Saturday's results:

**First Division:** Glodwick 51, Macedonia 44; Hope 42, Greenacres 44-4; Shore Edge 39, Ferranti's 48-3; Springhead 94, Smith St. 101; Shaw St. Paul's 71-8, Queen St. 70; St. Matthew's 46, St. Mark's 48-2.

**Second Division:** St. Mark's 38, St. Matthew's 77; Shore Edge 41, Ferranti's 49-4; Hope 15, Greenacres 19-2; Macedonia 184-6, Glodwick 116; Smith St. 65, Springhead 90; Queen St. 43, Shaw St. Paul's 47-5.

**FINAL TABLES**

**FIRST DIVISION**

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
Glodwick	22	15	3	4	50
Shaw St. Paul's	22	13	6	3	43
Ferranti's	22	11	6	5	39
Hope Congl.	22	11	7	4	37
Greenacres	22	10	9	3	33
Springhead	22	10	9	3	33
St. Matthew's	22	10	9	3	33
St. Mark's	22	8	9	5	31
Smith Street	22	7	11	4	25
Fallsworth M.	22	7	12	3	24
Shore Edge	22	6	16	3	21
Queen Street	22	3	17	2	11

\*2 points for tie. \*\*4 points for 2 ties

**SECOND DIVISION**

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
St. Matthew's	22	17	3	2	53
Fallsworth M.	22	16	4	2	50
Greenacres	22	13	6	3	42
Glodwick	22	12	7	3	39
St. Mark's	22	12	8	2	38
Ferranti's	22	10	9	3	33
Springhead	22	9	10	3	30
Hope Congl.	22	8	10	4	28
Shore Edge	22	7	11	4	26
Smith Street	22	6	15	1	19
Shaw St. Paul's	22	5	14	3	18
Queen Street	22	0	18	4	5

\*2 points for tie.



GLODWICK METHODISTS, champions of the Oldham and Ashton Cricket League. — Back row: H. Shaw, P. Pringle, F. Lees, A. Pringle, J. D. Overens, P. Pearce. Front: G. Pearce, A. Oldham, G. Jackson, R. Lees (capt.), D. Chapman, A. Else, W. Mason.



# 'Blockbuster' film making by Fox

## Three old dears on the run

**T**WENTIETH CENTURY-FOX are putting out their most ambitious programme for the New Year. Buddy Adler, the studio's executive producer, says that he is prepared to enter the autumn and winter markets this year with not only some of the biggest blockbusters in the history of the company but of the entire industry as well.

Mr. Adler, citing 1958 as "a banner year of achievement for the studio," mentioned such outstanding films for release this year as "The Field Who Walked the West," directed by Gordon Douglas and starring Hugh O'Brian, Robert Evans, Dolores Michaels and Linda Cristal; "A Certain Smile," made in Paris and the Riviera, with Jean Negulesco directing another "Three Coins in the Fountain," and starring Rossano Brazzi, Joan Fontaine, Christine Carere and Bradford Dillman; "The Bravados," a super Western starring Gregory Peck, Joan Collins and Stephen Boyd; "The Hunters," a Dick Powell production featuring some of the finest scenes of aerial combat ever seen on the screen, starring Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, Lee Philips and May Britt; "The Son of Robin Hood," a British independent production in colour featuring Al Hedison, Marius Goring, David Farrar and June Laverick; "The Barbarian and the Geisha," which Eugene Frenke produced and John Huston directed in Japan with John Wayne and Japanese actress Eiko Ando starring; "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw," the British picture produced by Danny Angel, starring Kenneth More and Jayne Mansfield.



Rossano Brazzi

"The New Year begins with the early release of such great pictures as "Roots of Heaven," a Darryl F. Zanuck Inc. production which John Huston directed in Africa and Paris with Trevor Howard, Errol Flynn, Juliette Greco, Orson Welles, Paul Lukas and Eddie Albert; "The Diary of Ann Frank," with Millie Perkins in the title role, co-starring with Shelley Winters, Joseph Schildkraut and Ed Wynn; "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness," a British film, directed by Mark Robson and starring Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens and the late Robert Donat.



Ingrid Bergman

In addition to staff producers 20th Century-Fox is releasing films to be made by such independent producers as Darryl F. Zanuck ("Compulsion," "De Luxe Tour"), David O. Selznick ("Mary Magdalene"), Samuel G. Engel ("A Machine for Chuparosa," "The Freebooter," "White Terror of the Atlantic," "End of the Sante Fe Trail," "Gemma Two Five") and Jerry Wald, who is following up his Academy-Award nominee "Peyton Place" with "The Beloved Infidel," "The Jean Harlow Story," "The Best of Everything," "The Sound and the Fury" and "March the Ninth." All these films are scheduled for 1959 release.



It tells of three elderly ladies with the spirit of teenagers, who become bored with life in a rest home and escape to a series of adventures that eventually land them organising the home-knitting industry on a remote island off the West Coast of Ireland.

IN addition, there are "The Blue Angel," "Warlock," a tale of the West, to be directed by Edward Dmytryk, "Can Can," from Cole Porter's great stage hit which Henry Ephron will produce from a Claude Binyon screenplay; "Bachelor's Baby," a Dick Powell production, and "The Octopus," which Robert Rossen will produce and direct.

Twentieth Century-Fox will continue its policy of making "blockbusters." The budgets, all in the million-dollar class for each film being made, totalled 65 million dollars in 1958. They will go higher in 1959.

HUGH O'BRIAN, who plays Wyatt Earp in the popular TV series, hopes to star in the Palladium bill by the end of the year. He plans to spend six weeks in Britain with three weeks at the Palladium and another three on a Provincial tour.

THE studio which introduced Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and Tommy Sands to the screen will present Gary Crosby in Jerry Wald's "Mardi Gras."

Meanwhile, three million dollars have been invested in order to bring new faces into the spotlight. The stars of tomorrow are being given choice roles. All are personally selected by Buddy Adler.

The studio itself, apart from the independent producers listed above, has a list of top-flight films planned for the year, such as: "Mud on the Stars," from the William Bradford Huie novel which Elia Kazan will produce and direct; "The Greatest Story Ever Told," which Philip Dunne will write and produce and which has an anticipated budget of ten million dollars, and "Blood and Sand," from the Vicente Blasco Ibanez classic which has already had two film versions (one with Rudolph Valentino and one with Tyrone Power).

## 'Too Many Crooks' starts at Pinewood

It is late night in Mayfair. A black saloon car equipped for ramming, drives straight towards a fashionable furrier's window. There is a resounding crash. And half the car lies buried in the debris. Fingers, driver of the car and bungling leader of the most ill-fated bunch of crooks ever to have fled from the long arm, has botched again.

And a new Pinewood comedy is under way. It is called "Too Many Crooks"—and it brings together an interesting collection of top-notch comedy players.

Terry-Thomas heads the cast—as a fast-dealing, tax-dodging City tycoon.

Bernard Bresslaw, of "The Army Game," is a dumb, hulking crook who says what he thinks—so doesn't say very much.

Brenda de Banzie, fresh from her triumph with Sir Laurence Olivier in "The Entertainer," plays Mr. Thomas's wife.

George Cole plays gangleader Fingers—the man whose henchmen are getting fed up with his amazing incompetence.

Sidney James, character-actor and co-hero of "Hancock's Half Hour," plays the toughest member of Fingers' crew.

Blonde and glamorous Vera Day is the gang's moll.

The screenplay was written by Michael Pertwee. The film is produced and directed by Mario Zampi—whose "The Naked Truth" was hailed as one of the funniest British films in years.

"Too Many Crooks" traces the adventures of a sorrowful company of gangsters who bungle so many jobs they are almost honest.

NY Daily News—"Off-beat story with good performances spirited dialogue and able direction. Generally amusing."

NY Daily Mirror—"One of the better African efforts. It certainly does have exciting moments. Richard Todd is excellent and Juliette Greco the surprise of the year, conveying with great facility her wild beauty."

NY Journal American—"An unusual entry. An absorbing film, well made and written. Both principals are excellent. Greco does an especially good job. She is an arresting screen personality."

# PROGRAMMES

## Tonight . . .

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|---|---|
| <b>BBC</b>                                  | <b>HOME—434m.</b>                           |
| 5 59: Motor Racing.                         | 6 0: News.                                  |
| 6 2: News.                                  | 6 15: News of the North.                    |
| 6 5: Six-Five Special.                      | 6 20: Sports Spotlight.                     |
| 7 0: Boots and Saddles.                     | 6 55: Those Were The Days.                  |
| 7 25: News.                                 | 7 30: Prom.                                 |
| 7 30: Charlesworth at Large.                | 8 15: Holiday Playhouse.                    |
| 8 0: International Music-Hall.              | 9 0: News.                                  |
| 9 0: The Dover Road, with Clive Brook.      | 9 15: A Baton for the Conductor (play).     |
| 10 0: News.                                 | 10 45: Edinburgh Festival: Closing Concert. |
| 10 15: Sports Special.                      | 11 45: Lighten Our Darkness.                |
| 10 45: Edinburgh Festival: Strauss Concert. | <b>LIGHT—1,500m.</b>                        |
| 11 20: News.                                | 6 0: Motor Racing.                          |
| <b>ABC</b>                                  | 6 10: Guitar Club.                          |
| 6 0: Oh Boy!                                | 6 35: Just Jazz.                            |
| 6 30: Mary Britten, M.D.                    | 7 0: Radio Newsreel.                        |
| 7 0: Maverick.                              | 7 24: Association Football.                 |
| 8 0: Saturday Spectacular.                  | 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.          |
| 8 55: News.                                 | 10 0: Dance Date.                           |
| 9 0: Wrestling.                             | 10 30: News.                                |
| 9 30: No Way Back (film).                   | 10 40: Dance Date.                          |
| 10 50: In Two Flats.                        | 11 0: Pick of the Pops.                     |
| 11 30: News.                                | 11 55: Late News.                           |
| 11 35: Epilogue.                            | <b>THIRD 464m.</b>                          |
| <b>AFN 334m.</b>                            | 6 30: The World of Books.                   |
| 7 0: News; Music in the Air.                | 7 0: Edinburgh Festival: La Vida Breve.     |
| 8 0: News.                                  | 8 15: The Formation of Public Opinion.      |
| 8 5: Grand Ole Opry.                        | 9 5: Beethoven-Liszt.                       |
| 8 30: Jim Reeves.                           | 9 35: Ezra Pound.                           |
| 9 0: News.                                  | 10 20: Franz Danzi.                         |
| 9 5: America's Popular Music.               | <b>LUXEMBURG 208m.</b>                      |
| 10 0: News.                                 | 7 0: Requests.                              |
| 10 5: Dixie Beat.                           | 8 0: Jamboree.                              |
| 10 30: Fiesta.                              | 9 30: Riverboat Shuffle.                    |
| 10 55: Sports Night Cap.                    | 10 0: Irish Requests.                       |
| 11 0: News.                                 | 10 30: Spin with the Stars.                 |
| 11 5: Club Date.                            | 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.       |
| 11 30: Late Request Show                    | 11 30: Record Round-up.                     |
| 12 0: News.                                 |   |
| 12 5: Late Request Show.                    |   |
| 1 0: News.                                  |   |

## . . . and Tomorrow

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| <b>BBC</b>                                  | <b>LIGHT — 1,500 metres</b>      |
| 2 30: I Married Joan.                       | 9 0: Chapel in the Valley.       |
| 2 55: News Review.                          | 9 30: Morning Memories.          |
| 3 30: Owen Brannigan Sings.                 | 9 45: The Archers.               |
| 4 15: Brains Trust.                         | 10 30: Songs from the Shows.     |
| 5 0: Children.                              | 11 0: Have a Go!                 |
| 7 0: Meeting Point.                         | 11 30: People's Service.         |
| 7 25: News.                                 | 12 0: Family Favourites.         |
| 7 35: Burns and Allen Show.                 | 1 15: Billy Cotton.              |
| 8 0: The Green Pastures.                    | 1 45: Meet the Huggetts.         |
| 9 45: International Ballet.                 | 2 15: Good Evening Each.         |
| 10 15: Monitor.                             | 2 45: Movie-Go-Round.            |
| 11 0: News.                                 | 3 30: Melody Hour.               |
| 11 10: Weather; Epilogue.                   | 4 30: Ambrose in Paris.          |
| <b>ABC</b>                                  | 5 0: Down Your Way.              |
| 11 15: Service.                             | 6 0: Play it Again!              |
| 2 28: Forecast.                             | 6 30: Just for You.              |
| 2 30: The Other Man's Farm.                 | 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden. |
| 3 0: The Curtain Goes Up.                   | 7 30: News.                      |
| 3 30: Time Out For Peggy.                   | 7 35: Ternent Hour.              |
| 4 0: The Girl in Blue Jeans.                | 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.          |
| 4 30: Bid For Fame.                         | 9 0: Follow the Stars.           |
| 5 0: Disneyland.                            | 10 0: Simple Melody.             |
| 5 50: What's In Store?                      | 10 30: News.                     |
| 6 5: News.                                  | 10 40: Pete Murray.              |
| 6 15: Sunday Break.                         | 11 50: The End of the Day.       |
| 7 0: Living Your Life.                      | 11 55: News.                     |
| 7 25: News.                                 | <b>THIRD — 464 metres</b>        |
| 7 30: M-Squad.                              | 5 0: Recital.                    |
| 8 0: Sunday Night at the London Palladium.  | 5 45: Alexander Pope.            |
| 9 0: Dotto.                                 | 6 15: Beethoven.                 |
| 9 30: News.                                 | 7 5: Indirect Aggression.        |
| 9 35: African Patrol.                       | 7 25: Bach.                      |
| 10 5: The Pillars of Midnight (play).       | 8 25: Elisabeth Schumann.        |
| 11 10: Nightcap.                            | 8 55: Vaseo.                     |
| 11 30: Epilogue.                            | <b>LUXEMBURG — 208 metres</b>    |
| <b>HOME — 434 metres</b>                    | 7 0: Requests.                   |
| 7 50: First Day of the Week.                | 7 45: Winifred Atwell Show.      |
| 7 55: Weather.                              | 8 0: Opportunity Knocks.         |
| 8 0: News.                                  | 8 30: Calling the Stars.         |
| 8 10: Programmes.                           | 9 0: Ward Sister.                |
| 8 18: British Melody.                       | 9 30: Cream of the Pops.         |
| 8 55: Weather.                              | 10 0: Record Rendezvous.         |
| 9 0: News.                                  | 10 30: Humphrey Lyttelton Show.  |
| 9 10: Home for the Day.                     | 11 0: Top Twenty.                |
| 9 45: Service.                              | <b>AFN — 334 metres</b>          |
| 10 30: These Foolish Things.                | 7 0: News.                       |
| 11 0: Your Concert Choice.                  | 7 5: Biographies in Sound.       |
| 12 0: Critics.                              | 8 0: News.                       |
| 12 55: Weather.                             | 8 5: People are Funny.           |
| 1 0: News.                                  | 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.        |
| 1 10: Coast and Country.                    | 8 55: World Fair Report.         |
| 1 40: Opera Today.                          | 9 0: News.                       |
| 2 0: Gardners' Question Time.               | 9 5: Howard Barlow.              |
| 2 30: Concert.                              | 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites.   |
| 3 45: Talk.                                 | 10 0: News and Sports.           |
| 4 0: Piano Recital.                         | 10 15: Mitch Miller.             |
| 4 30: Talking about the Proms.              | 10 45: Strange.                  |
| 5 0: Children.                              | 11 0: News.                      |
| 5 55: Weather.                              | 11 5: Best in Music.             |
| 6 0: News.                                  | 11 45: Who's your girl.          |
| 6 15: Radio Newsreel.                       | 12 0: News.                      |
| 6 45: Grand Hotel.                          | 12 5: Castle Concert.            |
| 7 30: Letter from America.                  | 1 0: News.                       |
| 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop.               |                                  |
| 9 0: News.                                  |                                  |
| 9 15: R. Vaughan Williams: an Appreciation. |                                  |
| 10 15: Montreal Bach Choir.                 |                                  |
| 10 50: Epilogue.                            |                                  |
| 11 0: News.                                 |                                  |

## To Correspondents

Best Roomites, George and Dragon, Ashton.—The St. Leger last year was run on Wednesday, September 11 and the result was: 1. Ballymoss, 2. Court Harwell, 3. Brioche.



# Plays in revival of own film

**M**EMORIES will come surging back tonight for the actor Clive Brook who is playing a leading role in the play, "The Dover Road."

He played the same part in a Hollywood version of the play in the 1930s when he was one of the "lions" of the cinema screen. Brook himself suggested the revival of this A. A. Milne comedy to the BBC when he was discussing doing a play for them.

"It is an outstanding comedy by a top writer," he says. And it will be the first appearance he has made in a BBC Television play, though he is a veteran of the medium in America.

"The Dover Road" is a period piece with elopement as its theme. One of the elopers will be Eleanor Summerfield, who played the leading part in Granada's comedy series, "My Wife's Sister," a year or two ago.

For other entertainment tonight, the BBC has another session of INTERNATIONAL MUSIC HALL which includes a contribution from Lys Assia, the glamorous Swiss singing star whose recording in German of the hit tune, "Que Sera," outsold the Doris Day version on the Continent.

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**L**ONNIE DONEGAN, ace skiffler, will lead the way in ABC's VARIETY SHOW tonight for he will be compered as well as artist. Chief among the guests is Connie Francis, now one of America's leading recording stars who will sing her latest hit, "Stupid Cupid."

Norman Evans, the Lancashire comedian, will have his trumpet-playing panda with him, and



Singer JIM DALE is also a very talented pianist, and during a break in rehearsals for this Sunday's "Sunday Break," he entertains the Rev. LEN BARNETT, who is also appearing in the programme.

Channing Pollock (illusionist) will present his disappearing dove act. To follow, there is some wrestling from Coventry and then a film about a boxer who turns crook. Eleanor Summerfield is in this too.

★ ★ ★  
**I**N its day the film, "THE GREEN PASTURES"—a Negro version of Old Testament stories—was a sensation. It never received a certificate from the Board of Film Censors over here, and local councils had to decide whether individual towns should see it.

It has been broadcast three times in this country but never televised. The BBC is to make up that omission tomorrow by putting it on as the Sunday play.

Mr. Marc Connelly, whose first stage production of this play aroused controversy in the USA in 1930, is over in Britain to co-produce for the BBC with Eric Fawcett. There is an all-coloured cast of over 50, headed by William Marshall, distinguished American coloured actor, who plays the part of "De Lord."

★ ★ ★  
**A**BC TELEVISION is paying its own tribute to the late Miss Horniman, founder of the REPERTORY MOVEMENT, by a special programme tomorrow afternoon.



There is to be an excerpt from "Hindle Wakes," preceded by tributes from Dame Sybil Thorndike, Sir Lewis Casson, Basil Dean and Richard Todd.

The Lord Mayor of Manchester will also testify to Miss Horniman's value to the British theatre.

★ ★ ★  
**I**N the evening, ABC Television resumes its Sunday evening live drama when the third year of "Armchair Theatre" will be introduced by Charles Laughton.

The play chosen is "The Pillars of Midnight," which has a documentary approach to an outbreak of smallpox in a small English town. George Baker appears as one of the doctors who are mobilised to vaccinate the town against the outbreak. But this particular doctor has other worries, for his marriage is on the rocks and he is thought to be involved with a colleague's wife. So the domestic drama lurks all the time behind the larger one.

★ ★ ★  
**A**A NEW quiz game, "Dotto" makes its bow tomorrow. In this, competitors have to try to guess the identity of a well-known face which is indicated by a line of dots. They can "pot" for a 5, 8 or 10-point question and if the correct answer is given the appropriate number of dots is filled in.

But the prize money goes at a rate of £5 for every dot NOT filled in. The quizmaster is Robert Gradwell, who read news for the BBC for five years and is now in his middle-thirties.



Tonight, CLIVE BROOK is to make his first appearance in a play for BBC television.

## Injury-hit Mossley are out of Cup

**M**OSSLEY lost 1-0 away to Chorley in the FA Cup last Saturday, but it was a great performance when one considers that, owing to injuries and illness, the club had to play six amateurs from the reserve side.

Chorley had all the first-half play and their goal was a fluke. Their left winger centred the ball along the ground, and the Mossley goalkeeper let it slip through his hands. It was about six inches over the line when the full-back booted it away.

The annoying part was that during the second half, Mossley had all the play. Midway through the half, left-half Johnson lobbed the ball over the Chorley goalkeeper's head and it went a good foot over the line.

Play stopped, with Mossley appealing for a goal, but the referee waved play on. During this time, Worthington was stood with the ball under his foot waiting for the referee to give the goal. He could easily have put the ball in the net—and should have done so, with all the experience he has had.

Mossley's best was again the player-manager, Eddie Quigley. He had a shot headed off the line, and from a corner he volleyed a shot which hit the goalkeeper and came out. And Worthington, on one occasion, with only the goalkeeper to beat, put the ball wide of the goal.

Last Tuesday night, at home, Mossley beat the league champions, Ellsmere Port 1-0. This was a very hard match but could have been won more easily if Mossley had had more service from the right wing.

Outstanding for Mossley was centre-half G. Westby, who is now becoming a centre of attraction for league scouts.

Mossley are at home next Tuesday to the Cheshire League leaders, Northwich Victoria.

## Answers To Sports Teasers

**TEASER NUMBER ONE**  
Their horse dead-heated for first place at odds-on. So they lost half their stake and got only odds-on for the other half, which meant that they backed a winner and lost money.

**TEASER NUMBER TWO**  
John Dale, of Gosforth. He earned the title by beating eight other champions of Northumberland private bowling greens on Wednesday, at Berwick. The title refers only to the county, of course.

**TEASER NUMBER THREE**  
Since Bahrain won in 1935, starting at 11-4 on, for the late Aga Khan.

## Hungary to hear Britten's work

Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem" is to be performed in Hungary by the National Philharmonic Orchestra during a series of first-time performances of Hungarian and foreign works, reports the Hungarian News Service.

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20 Go to a professional man? (7).  
22 Our responsibility, quite clearly (4).  
23 Water which is not this is still water (7).  
27 Says to be secure, maybe (6).  
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31 President of Egypt (6).  
32 Go after a fellow for some fruit (5).

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7 Material (5).  
9 She will have a small account for varnish (7).  
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12 He may be acting unpaid (7).  
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16 Sleeps uneasily (6).  
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# DAILEY AND SPENCER WERE SCORERS McCready's gift-goal for Bournemouth

**R**OCHDALE, who had gained only three points this season, were desperately in need of points to get them away from the bottom of the League table. They were hoping for two from today's match with Bournemouth. There were no changes in the side. Newcomer Bill Finney kept his place at inside-right with Wainwright on the wing.

## ATTACK TOO LIVELY FOR OLDHAM 'A'

**A**T Wigan, before 2,500 spectators, Mee created an opening for Buckley who raced down the left wing before being tackled by the full-back. SMALES kicked a penalty goal for Wigan, but Pendlebury failed with two shots for Oldham. O'Grady made a tricky run for Wigan and SMALES kicked his second penalty goal. FENTON also scored a try after two powerful attacks. Needham and Edwards were Oldham's best backs but Wigan easily checked their efforts.

Half-time:

Wigan	3	1-9
Oldham	0	0-0

Wigan did all the attacking for 15 minutes after the resumption without being able to press home an advantage. Smales sidestepped cleverly and created an opening on the left, but the final pass was fumbled. Wigan continued to test the Oldham defence, which was very sound. SMALES increased Wigan's lead with a penalty goal. The best effort for Oldham was a strong run by Needham.

Final:

Wigan "A"	5	4-22
Oldham "A"	1	1-5

O'GRADY, FENTON and EVANS tries for Wigan; SMALE goal. LAVERTY try for Oldham, PENDLEBURY goal.

## Booth put through his own goal

**O**LDHAM took a few minutes to settle down in the first round Lancashire Combination Cup game, and the speedy Ashton forwards piled on the pressure with some early attacks.

**B**OOTH, Oldham's young centre-half, put Ashton one up in the third minute when his attempted clearance sailed over Kilroy's head and landed in the back of the net.

But Oldham hit back through DUFFY who rounded off a fine left-wing movement to equalise for Oldham after fifteen minutes.

After some cut-and-thrust football Ashton again went ahead through BLEASE, but it was Oldham who looked the more dangerous and Duffy missed narrowly with two cracking shots and then missed a sitter.

Half-time:—

Athletic Reserves	1
Ashton United	2

The second half opened with a long spell of scrappy mid-field play in which neither side got near enough to put in a real shot. But Oldham were gaining the upper hand and Hall at left-half was feeding a stream of passes up the wing. Again the run of the play COX nodded the ball home from a free-kick just outside the area to score Ashton's third in the twentieth minute after the restart.

**R**OCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson, Whiston; Grant, Glover, McGlennon; Wainwright, Finney, Dailey, Spencer, Maguire.

**B**OURNEMOUTH: Godwin; Lyons, Thomas; Gladstone, Burgess, Brown; Flood, Gibbs, Bedford, Bolton, Hampson. Referee: Mr. C. H. Sant (Crewe).

Rochdale should have been one up with scarcely a minute gone by. Dailey went through the Bournemouth penalty area and seemed certain to score until he was almost brought down by Burgess. He kept his feet, staggered on and centred, but Thomas took the ball off the toes of Spencer who was about to shoot.

If Dailey had played the "old soldier" he must have had a penalty. Even as it was, Bournemouth escaped by the skin of their teeth.

At the Rochdale end Gladstone tried a shot which seemed to have possibilities until Glover got his head in the way and nodded clear.

Finney was next to cause Bournemouth some worries but after beating the field and centring he saw Lyons nod the ball away from Dailey, who was rushing in for the kill.

The Rochdale defence was not having a lot of trouble coping with Bournemouth's attacks although Bedford missed an easy chance and both Flood and Hampson muffed half chances. Godwin twice saved Bournemouth with good saves when Dailey headed in from corner kicks. So far it was mainly Rochdale—but the same old Rochdale, lacking in power at close quarters.

Rochdale were improving in defence and the game became a question of whether Rochdale's disjointed attacks would break down a jittery Bournemouth defence. The chances were there but McGuire, Dailey and Spencer missed opportunities.

Dailey, however, was on the target with his but Godwin was on the mark as well and saved snappily.

Glover showed considerable fortitude when he put his head in the way of a rocket from Gibbs. Doubtless he got a headache but he saved a certain goal.

At the other end McGuire bundled the ball into the side netting after Rochdale had beaten a troublesome Bournemouth offside trap.

It seemed that a goal had to come, and come it did two minutes before the interval when McGlennon went through at the double to be brought down. He was floored just outside the penalty area and Rochdale got a free kick out of it.

With the whole field waiting for a rocket from Dailey the centre-forward chipped a ball over the flesh-and-bone barrier in front of him and the ball dropped into the net.

Half-time:

ROCHDALE	1
BOURNEMOUTH	0

The second half started with a bang—two goals in six minutes.

SPENCER increased Rochdale's lead when he chased a ball which everyone had given up. He collected it near the line and by now Bournemouth's goalkeeper Godwin was interested. But he could not take the ball from Spencer, and the Rochdale man beat off an attempt to thwart him by Lyons and put the ball into the net.

Rochdale had scarcely finished congratulating themselves upon scoring two in one match for the first time this campaign when their own net was endangered.

Brown took a long shot from 40 yards and McGeady missed the ball in the air and could only palm it into his own net. This was an absolute gift.

Rochdale very nearly lost their lead when Bedford was given the chance of a lifetime but lifted the ball over the top. There was another chance from Floor but the wingman was slow and Rochdale recovered after a terrifying two seconds.

Finally, Rochdale settled down to more aggression but their shooting was letting them down. Spencer, the live wire of the forward line, almost beat Godwin to it when he followed a through pass but the goalkeeper robbed him of another goal by getting a boot to the ball.

Final:

ROCHDALE	2
BOURNEMOUTH	1

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## ATHLETIC

skimmed harmlessly outside the woodwork.

Another Athletic raid prompted by the hard-working Bourne split the Millwall rearward, but broke down as Walker was ruled off-side.

Athletic had not really got moving this half and after Roche had put a header just over the top Bumbstead put in a surprise packet from outside the area which went just outside the foot of the post.

But in the 59th minute Athletic were back in the game. A harmless breakthrough down the right wing saw Walker put in a centre, but there was on-one to gather.

Redmond chested the ball down, but as the Millwall defenders left it to each other BOURNE darted in like a flash and blasted the ball into the net.

## MOSSLEY SOON TWO DOWN

**B**ANGOR had the better of the early exchanges, and they went near after three minutes when Betts' centre swerved way from goalkeeper Batty and across the unguarded goal. A minute later, Williams went through but stumbled as he was about to shoot.

Mossley broke away and Quigley had a chance but was a trifle slow, and Hughes recovered to clear.

WILLIAMS put Bangor ahead in the 28th minute after a fine solo run in which he beat two defenders and tapped the ball past Batty. Ten minutes from half time, Batty was kicked in the face and taken off. Outside left Wright donned the goalkeeper's jersey.

Three minutes from half time, Rowden scored a second for Bangor from a cross by Evans. Half-time: Bangor City 2, Mossley 0.

## Holden raised Bolton's hopes

Bolton, without the injured Nat Lofthouse, had to defend in the early stages against Luton, and Eddie Hopkinson, former England goalkeeper, made splendid saves from Pacey, Brown, and Adams.

Neither side showed much power in finishing though outside-left Holden (Bolton), working in from the wing, headed against the bar from Birch's centre.

Towards half-time Bolton were the more dangerous, but apart from a drive by Stevens, were not a real threat. Half-time: Luton 0, Bolton 0. Attendance: 20,000.

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# HORNETS TIRE IN SECOND-HALF

**D**AGNALL, Cahill and Bailey returned to the Hornets team at Widnes this afternoon, but Chisnall was injured and Dan Smith deputised. Lawrenson also came in in place of Les Jones.

**W**IDNES: Kinsey; Ratcliffe, Broome, Thompson, Dawson; Myler, Heyes; T. Smith, Kemel, Bate, Griffin, Hill, Major.

**H**ORNETS: Cahill; Buxton, Lawrenson, Short, Ralph; D. Smith, Fishwick; Wareing, Dagnall, Scholes, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.

Referee: Mr. C. Whiteley (Ossett).

Neither side made much progress in midfield exchanges between the forwards, but there was a shock for Widnes in the third minute when Parsons, going down in tackle just inside his own half, whipped a pass to Fishwick who streaked away and gave SHORT a clear 20 yards passage to the line.

SMITH added the goal from in front of the post. Widnes responded with strong forward work and a raid led by Major got them as far as the Hornets 25-yard line. Fishwick and Cahill made lively efforts to switch the attack but support was unsteady.

Dan Smith brought off a good tackle as Thompson went away from Hill's pass and Widnes fumbled a good chance ten yards from the visitors' line. T. Smith took the ball from Parsons for the Hornets defence to be again tested, and a penalty against Wareing enabled DAWSON to kick a goal.

## Second try

Hornets scored a second try from their own half. Cahill opened up play for Short to go through and pass to RALPH who used his speed to cross near the post. Smith failed with the goal kick, and soon after Cahill halted a charging run by T. Smith who had no other obstacle to the line.

A brisk move from the scrum was spoiled by Buxton's poor pass to Short, and Heyes out on his own had to kick for touch. During the period of heavy defensive work for the Hornets' forwards, Dagnall was injured and helped off, and immediately afterwards Myler streaked down the middle, Cahill bringing off a fine tackle.

Short also intervened to halt a passing movement at a period when Widnes were making frequent handling errors in face of a keen defence. At length however, with the Hornets waiting for the whistle for a forward pass, HEYES darted in for a try which Dawson failed to goal.

Half-time:

WIDNES	1	1-5
HORNETS	1	2-8

Dagnall returned in the second half but was still limping. There was more life in the home pack and twice Short nipped in to hold attacks. Bad use of the ball by Parr had Hornets going back again and Short did some more timely work in defence before trying to get Ralph into action.

The Widnes forwards were positively hurling themselves through the gaps and from one of these efforts the ball went to MYLER, who ran in at the post for a try which DAWSON goal. A blind side move by Fishwick put Ralph through but the attack was turned and DAWSON raced away to beat Cahill, and added the goal points himself.

Hornets had shot their bolt and within 15 minutes of the restart Widnes scored again through MYLER who profited by hesitant defence. Dawson missed the goal. But the home attackers, with their noses well in front, moved the ball confidently, and Bate soon sent THOMPSON in for a fifth try, which DAWSON improved.

The one-way traffic continued with another try by MYLER who slipped through a blind-side gap to score near at the corner and DAWSON tagged on the goal from near the touchline. With a combined bid

by Parsons and Cahill, Hornets made their first real attack of the half and from Smith's pick-up SHORT followed up to dive for a try. Smith missed the goal.

GRIFFIN and KEMEL added tries for Widnes.

Final:

WIDNES	5	8-34
HORNETS	1	3-11

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## OLDHAM RUGBY

attack was set moving. Young Hatherall was making a great debut.

Half-time:—

OLDHAM	3	4-18
WAKEFIELD	1	1-5

A scrum on the half-way line went to Wakefield and the Yorkshire team were attacking. Fred Smith was on the end of a passing move but when he licked through the ball fell to Ganley.

The unexpected possession and a penalty should have helped Oldham, but when Ganley found touch Wakefield hooker Shaw stuck fast to gain possession.

Then taking the ball from a Yorkshire fumble, Oldham broke away. Keith made a good run and brought in Hatherall, then out again to Duffy, but when he tried to pass the ball was lost.

In the 45th minute, Oldham had a try disallowed. Chamberlain was clearing the Wakefield quarter when he lost the ball. In shot Kellett for a pick-up but he hit the flag after a great 30-yard run for the line.

Dashing Hatherall had a try disallowed in the 53rd minute. He shot through an opening 20 yards out, but bounced the ball as he went over.

The first-half steadiness of Oldham was suffering because of over-eagerness, and several chances were missed.

In the 61st minute, KELLETT scored a sensational try. Taking a pass from a scrum on the half-way line, he flashed through a pile of defenders to put the ball over the line. GANLEY kicked the goal.

A Keith break set Oldham on their way to the next try. His run didn't get further than the Wakefield 25. But it led directly to Turner sending ETTY over for an unconverted try in the corner.

Fred Smith turned Oldham's next attack into a Wakefield move. Ganley threw out a slack pass at the height of an attack and Smith took possession to make a great 50-yard run into the Oldham half.

Late scorers for Wakefield: HALLIDAY (try), ROUND (try). Estimated attendance: 14,500.

## Hunt and Weetman in golf final

Two British Ryder Cup players, Bernard Hunt (Hartsbourne GC) and Harry Weetman (Selsdon Park), a former winner, met in the 18-hole final of the News of the World £3,000 professional match-play golf championship at Walton Heath, Surrey, this afternoon.

In the semi-finals, Weetman easily defeated the titleholder, Christy O'Connor (Killarney) by 5 and 4, with an immaculate display of power golf. But Hunt was made to fight all the way by Alex Fox, the young Scot who yesterday surprisingly eliminated the open champion, Peter Thomson. It was only after a cut-and-thrust affair that Hunt won by 2 and 1.

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ATHLETIC	2
Millwall late scorers, Roche (2) in 79th and 83rd minutes.	
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Oldham Borough 29, Calder Vale 8	
Oldham Extra A 31, Southport 5.	
Bangor City 5, Mossley 1	
<b>DONCASTER 4 20. Result.</b>	
Saturnetta (E Hide) 1	
Setay (E Larkin) 2	
Barley Bree (E Britt) 3	
6/1, 15/2, 7/1. 15 ran.	
Miraculous 7/2 fav.	
<b>SANDOWN 4 80. Result:</b>	
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Kadir Cup (M Hayes) 2	
Cherry Hill (J Lindley) 3	
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<b>DONCASTER 4 50. Result:</b>	