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Football results

HORNETS	2	3-13
OLDHAM	4	2-14
ATHLETIC	1	
WALSALL	4	
NORWICH CITY	2	
ROCHDALE	1	

DIVISION I

Arsenal 4, Mancheser C. 1
 Aston Villa 1, Blackpool 1
 Bolton 3, Notts Forest 2.
 Burnley 2, Luton 2.
 Leicester 2, West Brom 2
 Manchester U. 2, Tottenham H. 2
 Portsmouth 2, Blackburn 1.
 Preston NE 3, Birmingham 0
 West Ham 4, Chelsea 2.
 Wolves 1, Newcastle 3.

DIVISION II

Bristol City 1, Liverpool 3.
 Huddersfield 3, Brighton 2.
 Lincoln 4, Bristol Rovers 1.
 Sheffield Wed. 2, Leyton O. 0
 Sunderland 0, Ipswich 2.

DIVISION III

Bournemouth 1, Doncaster 0.
 Hull 4, Accrington 2.
 Mansfield 2, Chesterfield 1.
 Notts County 1, Bury 1.
 Reading 0, Tranmere 0.
 Bradford City 2, Southampton 3.

DIVISION IV

Carlisle 0, Shrewsbury 0.
 Crystal Palace 2, Bradford 0.
 Hartlepool 3, Northampton 0
 Southport 3, Crewe 0.
 Watford 3, Workington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division I)

Airdrie 5, Rangers 4
 Celtic 3, Raith 1
 Dundee 1, Kilmarnock 0.
 Dunfermline 0, Motherwell 4.
 Hibernian 4, Queen of South 0.
 Thrd Lanark 0, Aberdeen 2.
 St. Mirren 1, Hearts 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division II)

Arbroath 2, Berwick 0.
 Ayr 1, Cowdenbeath 2.
 Brechin 2, Stranraer 2
 Dunbarton 4, Dundee Utd. 3.
 Hamilton 1, Alloa 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley 30, Keighley 4
 Blackpool Borough 8, Leigh 7
 Bramley 11, Barrow 0.
 Doncaster 14, Dewsbury 5
 Halifax 20, Hull 15
 Hull KR 13, Salford 21
 Hunslet 32, Huddersfield 14
 Liverpool C. 16, Castleford 7
 Swinton 25, Whitehaven 10
 Wakefield T. 22, Leeds 33.
 Warrington 15, St. Helens 29.
 Wigan 46, Featherstone R. 5.
 Workington T. 14, Widnes 34
 York 3, Bradford Northern 20.

OLDHAM JUST UP: ATHLETIC LOSE

OLDHAM snatched a win at Hornets today in a game packed with thrills and incident. They can count themselves very lucky to have won by the narrow margin of 14-13. Mighty Hornets, hugging the bottom of the table, put up a magnificent show and were unlucky.

Athletic lost badly again, at Boundary Park. Their defence was all at sea against Walsall and the result was 4-1.

Ganley and Smith are ordered off



Oldham's prop-forward DON VINES, down to play in the "A" team against Hornets today, did not turn up at Watersheddings, and Chatterton played instead. (See Back Page.)

HORNETS. — Cahill; Buxton, Jones, Short, Ralph; Smith, Fishwick; Scholes, Richardson, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Farr

OLDHAM.—Ganley; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Sims; Kellett, Pitchford; Rowbottom, Keith, Duffly, Winslade, Little Turner.

Referee: Mr. G. Battersby (Barrow).

An Oldham kick-off fell to Rochdale, but after a short bout of passing the ball was sent forward to end in a scrum with possession for Oldham.

A minute later Oldham had a try disallowed. A break by Little moved the defence and the ball went to Keith. A try was made but the final pass to Duffly went forward to spoil the 50-yard movement.

Kellett had a let-off at a later scrum when an inside pass to Noon was taken by Short. The centre was clear but the referee ruled that the ball was knocked on.

Oldham decided to rest left-winger John Etty and had brought in Geoff Sims to partner centre John Noon. A quick fitness test revealed that full-back Ganley had recovered from his foot injury.

FAR FROM HAVING THEIR OWN WAY, OLDHAM WERE STRUGGLING. A PASSING MOVE ON THEIR OWN LINE BROKE DOWN AND PITCHFORD DID WELL TO KICK DEAD AND PREVENT A TRY.

Then Hornets did score. From a scrum the ball moved across the field and Bailey produced a gem of a dummy pass to cross for a try. Richardson failed to add the goal.

Oldham replied with a powerful attack on the Rochdale line. Rowbottom started the break and passed to Little. The forward spotted Pitchford and brought him in, but a long pass to Cracknell on the wing did not clear the

defence and he was brought down 20 yards out.

More attacks on the Oldham wing, but the tables turned quickly. At the scrum, the ball went to Rochdale's Smith for a kick that drove Oldham back to their own line.

Well and truly held in their own half Oldham worked up a series of attacks, but could not break down the inspired defence.

The crowd were shocked in the 22nd minute when, after an incident, Ganley and the Rochdale out-half Smith were ordered from the field by referee Battersby.

A minute later and during an Oldham attack play was again stopped. This time the referee was satisfied to caution Winslade and Buxton.

A Cracknell break set the crowd roaring and Oldham took the ball, but he was taken by Ralph on the half-way line. He recovered and passed, but Little lost the ball when he was tackled.

Oldham had another try disallowed in the 34th minute. A fast crossfield move left them with a huge overlap on the right. Davies raced by two men and sent Little over, but the referee ruled the final pass forward.

Just one minute later Oldham scored. Winning the scrum the ball moved across to the right and Pitchford beat a tackle to send DAVIES through for a try. NOON kicked the goal to put Oldham ahead.

Hanson laid on Rochdale's second try two minutes from the interval. He took the ball to 20 yards out and gave it to SHORT on the burst for a great try. RICHARDSON kicked the goal.

Half-time:—

HORNETS	1	2-8
OLDHAM	1	1-5

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Walsall find the flaws in Athletic defence

ALTHOUGH the terraces were filling slowly, only a thin crowd had gathered at Boundary Park shortly before the kick-off of this afternoon's match with Walsall. Athletic were as selected, the visitors making one change, bringing in Brownlee at centre-forward and switching Richards to inside-left.

ATHLETIC. — Teece; Naylor, West, Hall, Taylor, Neale; Bazley, Spurdle, Bourne, Thompson, Phoenix.

WALSALL.—Savage; Haddington, Perkins; Billingham, McPherson, Rawlings; Askey, Hodgkisson, Brownlee, Richards, Taylor.

Referee: Mr. G. McCabe (Sheffield).

Walsall were soon in the picture with Richards smacking a Billingham pass just outside the upright and a minute later the inside left had another good opening but hesitated and Naylor came across to clear.

Spurdle broke through for Athletic's first raid as heavy rain began to fall, but his weak centre was easily cut out.

Next to waste a good opportunity was Bazley who, when put clean through by Naylor, pushed a weak pass much too far ahead of Bourne.

A run by Spurdle gained Athletic the first corner of the game after eight minutes and it brought a very close call for the Walsall goal.

A weak punch out by Savage flew straight to Bourne's feet but the centre-forward's shot crashed against the foot of the upright and as Phoenix blasted back the rebound it was deflected across the face of an empty goal by a defender.

Walsall hit back and Askey tested Teece with a long shot. Then a low cross from Taylor saw Brownlee get in a hook shot which was blocked by West with Teece out of position.

Then Askey had another attempt from a Taylor cross but his first time effort flashed across the face of the goal.

There was little to pick between the two sides yet and Walsall were nearly on the mark as Billingham crashed a long shot a foot outside the post.

A grand run by Phoenix down the left saw the winger push the ball just outside and then when Bourne got through he was without support and the bid fizzled out.

Bazley was brought down on the edge of the area but after Spurdle had chipped a short pass to Neale the wing-half crashed the shot well wide.

HODGKISSON tried a long one which Teece easily gathered, but then in the 26th minute the inside-right picked out another loose ball outside the area and from 25 yards hammered in a rocket shot which left Teece helpless.

Two minutes later Brownlee had an opportunity to increase the Walsall lead but from point blank range he headed an Askey centre over the top.

Then Bourne let slip an opening, shooting high into the crowd and there was a lucky let-off for Savage as Bazley burst through and then hit the keeper's outstretched legs with his shot.

In the 36th minute, however, Wal-

sall did increase their lead as a bad blunder in the Athletic defence saw RICHARDS break clean through unchallenged. Calmly he drew Teece and flashed the ball into the far corner.

The goals had proved a tonic to Walsall and Hodgkisson was only halted again at the last minute as he carved an opening through the Athletic defence.

Then Spurdle took a Bourne pass in his stride but as he neared the Walsall goal he pushed the ball just too far ahead and Savage came out to snatch it from his toes.

Half-time:—

ATHLETIC	0
WALSALL	2

Athletic could count themselves a little unlucky to be two goals down at the turnround, but the defence must carry the full blame for Richard's second goal. After Hodgkisson had opened the account Athletic were twice unfortunate not to level the issue and will now have to make a tremendous effort to get back firmly into this game.

Taylor opened the second half with a long shot which Teece collected safely and then the Athletic attack went into action with a good Phoenix and Bourne run down the left.

The winger hesitated, however, with the final pass and his shot was blocked out. A Spurdle free kick from the edge of the area was easily fielded by Savage and Walsall broke away with Richards heading well wide.

A clash with Brownlee saw Naylor receive attention from the trainer and then a few minutes later he left the field.

Walsall were still shooting at

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REDCAR	5	0.	Result:
Tontara (J Seagrave)	1		
Merry-Go-Round (H Greenaway)	2		
High River (J Etherington)	3		
2/1 fav., 4/1, 7/1.		8 ran.	
Stalybridge C. 6, Mossley 2.			
South Liverpool	3		
Athletic Reserves	1		

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MEET THE ALL-ROUNDER

He's quite a lad—equally at home as jerseyed footballer or rugger man, grasping a cue or wielding a racket. You'll see him on the badminton court and in the hockey field, throwing a nifty dart, and scooping a celluloid ball over the table-net. We know; we supplied his equipment, and he wants the best!



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8/13 fav.	20/1, 4/1.	6 ran.	
BOGSIDE	4	45.	Result:
Sybil's Boy (A J Russell)	1		
Arcopeto (T Leppin)	2		
Cavatina (E Hide)	3		
10/1, 25/1, 4/6 fav.		9 ran.	
Masters Golf—H Westman			
71-276 won first prize. H Cotton			
second, six strokes behind.			
HAYDOCK PARK	4	45.	Result:
Blue Dragon (D Smith)	1		
Sunflash (W Rickaby)	2		
Comedy Kite (A G Hide)	3		
4/6 fav., 9/4, 25/1.		7 ran.	
OLDHAM YOUTH LEAGUE			
Fallsworth 3, Coldhurst 2			
St. Cuthbert's Res. 1, Limehurst 8			
Hartford 0, Platt's 14			
St. Patrick's 1, Chadwick's 4			
Millgate Res. 2, Townfield 3			
St. Mary's 7, Derker 0			

TWO GRAND GESTURES FROM USA OWNERS Ballymoss—a wish come true for Queen Mother

19th-HOLE TOPICS

Six rounds in a day in 478 shots

NO golfer ever went to more trouble to prove his point than Mr. L. Winterburn, a three-handicap member of the Leasowe club. He had been slating modern golfers for being slow and was drawn into a wager that he could not play six rounds a day in under 500 shots.

With Mr. R. Parsonage as partner, he began at 6 a.m. and did the six rounds in 13½ hours, including meal stops. The average playing time was one hour 56 minutes each round, and his total 478.

Comparable performance during the hours of daylight was that of George Morris, who played ten rounds on the Walmer and Kingsdown course in 889 shots. The record for 24 hours is held by Stan Card who, in New South Wales in 1938, played 14 rounds and four holes, with the help of car lights.

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WHAT is a moment? That is what golfers have been asking since the incident at Walton Heath in the matchplay championship between Ryder Cup golfers Peter Alliss and Max Faulkner.

At the 11th, Alliss's ball stopped on the edge of the hole, and as Faulkner was about to knock it away Alliss insisted that it was still moving. Both players watched for about half-a-minute; then the ball dropped, giving Alliss a half.

It might be argued that since the ball did fall it must have been moving, and that Alliss had the right to assume there was "reasonable doubt" which had to be settled.

However, Rule 35 says: "Whether a ball has come to rest is a question of fact. If there is reasonable doubt the owner of the ball is not allowed more than a momentary delay to settle the doubt."

Most people would consider half-a-minute rather more than "momentary." Faulkner would have been justified in ignoring Alliss's protest and knocking the ball away.

Circular Darts

DARTS						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Farewell	4	3	1	19	9	6
Stone-Wallwork	4	3	1	19	9	6
Unity Hall	4	3	1	18	10	6
Miners	4	3	1	15	13	6
Waterhead SC	4	2	2	15	13	4
Fytton Arms	8	2	1	14	7	4
Clarence	3	2	1	10	11	4
Weavers	3	2	1	10	11	4
Old Bent Hall	3	1	2	9	12	2
Railway	3	1	2	9	12	2
Phoenix	4	1	3	12	16	2
Waterhead CC	4	0	4	2	20	0
Royal Hotel	8	0	3	2	19	0

CRIB						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Railway	3	3	0	15	6	6
Farewell	4	3	1	17	11	6
Old Bent Hall	8	2	1	12	9	4
Clarence	3	2	1	12	9	4
Miners	4	2	2	15	13	4
Phoenix BC	4	2	2	15	13	4
Waterhead CC	4	2	2	15	13	4
Fytton Arms	8	2	1	11	10	4
Waterhead SC	4	2	2	10	11	2
Weavers	3	1	3	18	15	2
Stone-Wallwork	4	1	3	9	19	2
Unity Hall	4	1	3	9	19	2
Royal Hotel	8	0	3	5	16	0

Clarence v. Railway result not to hand.

OLDHAM STADIUM

GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT

7-30: Just One, Strong Arm, Middletonian, Miss Pat, Black Prince.
7-45: Topsy (scr.), Miss Gibbs (1), Shirley's Pet (2), Turmoil (2), Chocolate Boy (4).
8-0: Alomo (scr.), Sweet Sue (scr.), Fly Brigadier (1), Blue Urchin (2), Bobtail (2).
8-15: Oh Tommy, Jester, Automation, Mother's Pet, Clear the Trail.
8-30: Panther (scr.), Double Dee (scr.), The Camel (4), Roytonian (5), Black Hawk (7).
8-45: Truly Yours (scr.), Border Boy (3), Fly Captain (5), Win-a-Lot (5), Blue Skies (5).
9-0: Jack of Clubs (scr.), True Gift (3), Catapult (5), Hobo (6), Lucky Jim (7).
9-15: Red Bank, Eve, Joe, No Fancy, Leprechaun.
Next Meeting: THURSDAY, SEPT. 25 7-30 p.m.

AFTER Ballymoss had won the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, the Queen Mother, who had watched the race, made two significant remarks. To the horse's American owner, Mr. J. McShain, she said: "That's what I call a horse and a half." Later she added: "It would be wonderful if Ballymoss could stay here."

Now, thanks to the generosity of Mr. McShain, the Queen Mother's wish has been granted.

Refusing bigger offers from his own country, he has agreed to have Ballymoss syndicated and stand at a stud in England. This is great news for English bloodstock, for Ballymoss is an outstanding racehorse and should prove of immense value at stud.

This is the second time in recent years we have had to thank American owners for leaving their stallions here.

The late Mr. R. S. Clark turned down some huge offers for his Derby and St. Leger winner, Never Say Die, and decided that he should stay here to bolster up our bloodstock.

Those were great gestures from two American sportsmen and we owe them a great debt of gratitude.

St. Leger betting

If ever the tote is granted a monopoly in Britain, the bookmakers will have only themselves to blame for losing their living.

The sort of thing they did in the St. Leger betting is calculated to put any backer off and send him scurrying to the tote windows.

As pointed out in the Chronicle before the race, Alcide was as near a racing certainty as it is possible to get. He would have had to have fallen down or dropped dead to lose and you don't have to be a mathematician to realise that "the

odds against that happening were astronomical.

What huge odds did the bookies lay against the near-impossible happening?—7-1 Restoration; 10-1 None Nicer. These could hardly be described as generous, but to make it even worse for the punters, they then called in their rule—special place betting quoting Restoration and None Nicer at 6-4 on for a place.

In other words, they made it virtually impossible for each-way backers of None Nicer and Restoration to even save their stake-money, much less win anything if their horses were placed.

So a person who had 5s. win only, on the winner Alcide, and 5s. each way on None Nicer and Restoration has backed the winner and the second, yet loses 9s. 5d. on the deal—nice work if you can get it! Yet the tote paid nearly 4-1 for the dual forecast Alcide and None Nicer!

NEXT WEEK'S RACING

Monday and Tuesday: Leicester and Windsor. Wednesday: Pontefract and Ludlow (NH), Perth (NH), Plumpton (NH). Thursday: Ascot and Pontefract and Ludlow and Perth (NH). Friday: Ascot, Newton Abbott (NH). Saturday: Ascot, Hamilton, Thirsk and Worcester with Hexham and Newton Abbott (NH).

Oldham and District Darts and Crib League

DARTS						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lancs. Vaults	8	3	0	12	3	6
Spinnars	3	2	1	14	7	4
Freemasons	2	2	0	9	5	4
Lamb & Lark	3	2	1	13	8	4
Westbourne	3	2	1	12	9	4
British Flag	3	2	1	11	10	4
Beethoven	3	2	1	10	11	4
King William	3	1	2	9	5	2
Royal	3	1	2	10	11	2
St. Paul's CC	3	1	2	8	13	2
White Hart	3	1	2	8	13	2
Corporation	3	1	2	6	15	2
Westwood CC	3	0	3	7	14	0
Ivy Leaf	3	0	3	4	17	0

CRIB						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lancs. Vaults	3	3	0	13	3	6
St. Paul's CC	3	2	1	13	8	4
Westwood CC	3	2	1	12	9	4
British Flag	3	2	1	11	10	4
Corporation	3	2	1	10	11	4
King William	3	1	2	8	6	2
Westbourne	3	1	2	11	10	2
Beethoven	3	1	2	10	11	2
Royal	3	1	2	10	11	2
White Hart	3	1	2	10	11	2
Freemasons	3	1	2	9	12	2
Ivy Leaf	3	1	2	9	12	2
Spinnars	3	1	2	9	12	2
Lamb & Lark	3	1	2	8	13	2

Darts results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): Flag 2 (2), Vaults 5 (5); Lamb & Lark 6 (2), St. Paul's CC 1 (6); Corporation 1 (4), Royal 6 (3); White Hart 2 (4), Westbourne 5 (3); Beethoven 5 (3), Ivy Leaf 2 (4); Westwood 2 (5), Spinnars 5 (2); Freemasons v. King William not to hand.

Johansson is like Brer Rabbit

ONE PUNCH STARTS HEAD-ON RUSH

SELDOM can one punch have stirred up so much activity in the boxing world than the right-hand "special" with which Ingemar Johansson (Sweden) knocked out Eddie Machen, America's leading contender for the world heavyweight title, inside one round in Stockholm last weekend.

Since Sunday there has been a head-on rush of promoters anxious to get the European heavyweight champion's signature on any amount of contract forms.

Those two antagonists Jack Solomons and Harry Levene already have dreams of Johansson putting in a fistic appearance on their behalf. Solomons sees the Swede defending his European crown against the British champion, Brian London, perhaps on Derby Eve next summer.

Levene, ever hopeful, puts his finger in the pie and pulls out a real plum—Johansson v. Floyd Patterson for the latter's world title, also next summer.

American promoters are also breathing hard in the race for Johansson. To begin with, there is

the little matter of a possible return bout between the Swede and Machen, and they also see the prospects of Johansson v. Patterson filling their own arenas. What does Johansson think of all this sudden popularity? Like Brer Rabbit, he's saying nothing—yet. But he will be in England on September 30 to see Brian London fight Willie Pastrano at Harringay.

Until the outcome of that argument is known, there will be little going as far as Johansson is concerned. He will go on enjoying his popularity, and, no doubt, weighing up one offer against another.

Messrs. Solomons and Levene are also involved in another skirmish—staking their claims to dates for Wembley's spaciouss arena.

For with the closing of Harringay in October, and the loss of the Empress Hall last June, Wembley becomes the only suitable place for boxing. Between now and December, there are five programmes already

Big roach is in the trout-only water

LAST week mention was made of good trout to be found in a coarse fish reservoir. Paradoxically, a roach of 1lb. 2oz. was caught recently in the trout reservoir at Castleshaw. Rather than kill the fish, the angler returned it to this trout-only water.

Bridge Quiz

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are South. Cover up the East and West cards. Love all; dealer South.

♠ K 10 3
♥ A Q 8 6
♦ 9 7 5
♣ 9 7 3

♠ 8 6
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K J 8 4 3
♣ K J 6

North
♠ Q J 9 5 7
♥ 9 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 5 4 2

South
♠ A 7 4
♥ K J 10
♦ A Q 2
♣ A Q 10 8

North
3 ♣
3 ♠

North's response of three clubs is a conventional bid invented by Jack Marx; it is an endeavour to play the hand in a high heart contract if South happens to hold a four-card heart suit and a maximum two no-trumper.

In fact South holds minimum strength for two no-trumps and the hand is played quietly in three no-trumps.

West leads the four of diamonds, South plays the queen on East's 10 and makes the king and queen of hearts.

The nine of clubs is led, East plays the two, South the eight and West the king. West leads the king of diamonds, South wins and leads his last heart.

Dummy makes the ace and eight of hearts, South discarding a spade. How should South continue from this stage?

My Solution: With East apparently marked with the knave of clubs it is a simple matter to lead a club from dummy and finesse the 10. A glance at the four hands shows how unpopular this will be with partner.

West has set a sprat to catch a whale by taking the nine of clubs with the king although holding the knave.

South should play the safe way and not-risk finessing the 10 of clubs.

Women's Circular Darts

DARTS						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Royal Hotel	4	4	0	21	7	8
Junction (R)	3	3	0	13	8	6
Dusty Miller	4	3	1	19	9	6
Nimblebrook WMO	4	3	1	18	10	6
White Hart	4	3	1	17	11	6
Farewell	4	2	2	13	15	4
Lancs. Vaults	4	2	2	11	17	4
Bull's Head	3	1	3	11	10	2
Musicians Arms	3	1	3	10	11	2
Spotted Cow	3	1	3	9	12	2
Midd. Junction BC	4	1	3	11	17	2
Junction (M J)	4	1	3	10	18	2
Globe Inn	4	1	3	8	13	2
Greaves Arms	3	0	3	5	16	0
Hope Hotel	4	0	4	8	20	0

A NEW venue has been decided upon by Chadderton Angling Club for their next outing. It is the River Welland at Spalding and will be held on October 12. Members wishing to attend should get in touch with the secretary, Mr. J. Goodwin, 117 Cowhill, Chadderton.

FOR a bit of good local canal fishing, the canal at Middleton Junction at present takes some beating. During last weekend several youngsters had over a dozen decent carp each in their keepnets.

According to the regulars the best results are forthcoming in periods when the water is absolutely clean.

ALL anglers of the pike trips arranged by Mr. N. Whitworth last winter are asked to attend the Junction Hotel, Ripponden Road, on Friday, September 26, for the annual supper and prize distribution. The pike trips mentioned last week will begin on October 12 and not October 5. Anglers interested should get in touch with Mr. T. Scarisbrick as soon as possible.

British film wins

A British film, "Between the Tides," has won a distinction at the International popular scientific film festival in Moscow, the Soviet news agency, Tass, reported.

Royton Harriers

An exciting Stalybridge race finish

IN the short period between track and field events and cross-country running, there is no rest for athletes. Road relay racing—becoming very popular—is in full swing. Royton Harriers were engaged in the revived Stalybridge Road Relay Race in which teams of four cover the 12 miles in four legs.

MAC strongly fancied their chances and at three miles were second to North Staffs and Stone, with Sheffield United third, and at six miles there was no change.

In the third lap Johnny Wild, East Cheshire H., took a hand, and broke his own record to clock 14min. 49sec., and bring his team to third place with Sheffield United, second, and Coventry Godiva fourth.

The leaders, MAC, were sitting pretty, for Peter Thompson was away with a 32-second lead, and everyone thought it was all over bar shouting. Basil Heatley, Coventry Godiva had other ideas, for with a shattering run he swept past the astonished Peter Thompson, to break the lap record with a time of 14min. 27sec., and win the race for his club. MAC had to be content with second place, and Sheffield United third.

Royton Harriers finished twelfth, and the lap times were: Don Pilkington 16min. 20sec., Bill Harwood 16min. 21sec., Frank Hargreaves, 16min. 47sec., and Stuart Lowe, below form to clock 17min. 27sec.

Battle royal

Sheffield United also sent a team to Hollingworth Lake, where Rochdale Harriers staged a circuit race, teams of four completing four times round the lake. This Yorkshire Club had a battle Royal with the young and promising Blackpool team, and despite the valiant efforts of Brian Craig and Gerry North, they won.

A feature of their fine even-paced running was that the times of the four runners, comprising the team, only varied by eight seconds. This was consistent running at its best. Rochdale Harriers took third place.

Yet another race was staged on this busy Saturday, for Lancashire County AAA held their 20-mile road race championship at Morecambe. There were only 18 competitors, but the world record holder at this distance gave convincing proof that despite his 38 years he is still a formidable opponent. I refer to the one and only Fred Norris, Bolton U Harriers and AC, who won the race in 1 hour 45 minutes 11 seconds, and came very close to his world 20-mile track record of 1 hour 43 minutes 55.4 seconds. Second was John Tarrant, Salford H and AC, and third S. McIliver, Pembroke.

THE FABULOUS HERBERT CHAPMAN BIGGEST DRIVING FORCE IN SOCCER

EVERY individual connected with the club always gives of his best and remembers that our motto is 'Service before self.' That makes everybody, from directors downwards, big-minded."

This was Herbert Chapman's reply when, after one of Arsenal's great seasons in the thirties, he was asked for the secret of their success.

Of course it was not the whole answer. He forgot to mention his own inspired leadership, his irresistible driving force.

What was Chapman like? You could see the determination of the man in the steely blue eyes. Every line and movement of his stocky figure expressed purposefulness. He commanded respect without having to ask for it. And he had the ability to pass on his burning enthusiasm to those around him.

Shrewd judgment enabled Chapman to smile at the sneers of those who claimed that he merely bought success.

Nothing haphazard

His greatness was in being able to select stars of such varied talents as Charles Buchan, David Jack, Alex James, Tom Parker, Jack Lambert, Joe Hulme and Wilf Copping and fit them neatly into his machine.

There was nothing haphazard about the way he collected soccer stars at Highbury. Not until he had decided upon the right man for a particular job did he go out to get him.

And the stars he made himself—men like Herbie Roberts, Frank Moss, Cliff Bastin, George Male and Eddie Hapgood—played as important a part in Arsenal's success as the big-money men.

No-one saw the need for improvements and new ideas more clearly than Chapman. He was among the

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first to think about floodlighting, the numbering of players and the use of the white ball.

Yes, Herbert Chapman was truly a soccer colossus. Yet when his men were on the field he was not unlike many club supporters. He would sit tense and motionless until Arsenal scored or took the lead. Then the pale, strong features would relax into a smile of relief.

Triumphant 16 years

Promotion from the Second Division; seven First Division championships, and five FA Cup finals. Two teams built by Chapman produced this amazing string of soccer triumphs in the 16 years between 1919 and 1935.

Even the achievements of Matt Busby, whose Manchester United teams have been four times runners-up, three times champions and twice FA Cup finalists since 1946, are scarcely as glittering as those of the genius who came South to smash the North's soccer monopoly.

Six years after Chapman took command of Arsenal they became the first club south of Birmingham to win the Football League title.

But let us go back to the start of all this, nearly 51 years ago, when Chapman gave up playing for Spurs

to become manager of Northampton Town in the Southern League.

In no time at all he had made Northampton a successful club and he moved on to Leeds. There, too, the magic touch—so soon to become the talk of the soccer world—worked wonders.

Rise of Huddersfield

Then, accepting yet another challenge, restless Chapman set about giving rugby-mad Huddersfield a soccer team to be proud of.

Huddersfield were then in the Second Division. But in the first full season after the 1914-18 war Chapman steered them into the top grade.

Next target for Chapman's Huddersfield was the FA Cup, and a year later they stepped out at Stamford Bridge to be beaten by Aston Villa in the final. Two more years of planning and blending. Then Chapman's men returned to Stamford Bridge to hit the bull's-eye by beating Preston in the 1922 Cup Final.

Now Chapman was ready for the big assault on the League title. Another gap of two years and Huddersfield were champions. In the following season they took the honours again. But even as they were doing so Chapman was looking towards London.

There he could see the perfect setting for new and greater triumphs. He imagined himself producing a side to break the stranglehold of the North. And he visualised the rise of a great club whose name would not only be on the lips of London's millions, but

would be known wherever football was played.

SO IN 1925 CHAPMAN PERSUADED ARSENAL THAT HE WAS THE MAN TO END THEIR STRUGGLES.

Championship hat-tricks

As he laid the foundations for Arsenal's rise to fame, Huddersfield, the club he had left on the top of the world, completed the first championship hat-trick.

As at Huddersfield, Chapman set his sights on the FA Cup, and two years after arriving at Highbury saw his team beaten by Cardiff City at Wembley.

Three years later Chapman had Arsenal at Wembley again. This time they won the Cup and his satisfaction was increased by the fact that Huddersfield were their victims.

The time had come for Arsenal to attack Huddersfield's triple championship record. In 1931 they won the title for the first time in their history and a year later failed to land the double when they lost to Newcastle in the Cup Final and finished only two points behind Everton in the League.

Those two points were to stand between Chapman and his ambition—to see Arsenal not only equal Huddersfield's record but smash it.

Arsenal took the title again in 1933, and were striding along to another triumph when, on January 6, 1934, "The Boss" died from pneumonia after an illness of only three days.

News of Chapman's death seemed to numb the football world. But Arsenal kept faith with their great chief by landing the championship again at the end of that season and making it a treble in 1935.

SEEL PARK NOTES

7 on Mossley injury list

INJURIES continue to hit Mossley, and were mainly responsible for two more defeats for the club this week. At Bangor last week Mossley lost 5-1, two of the home team's goals being scored while the Mossley goalkeeper was off the field for 25 minutes having stitches inserted above his right eye.

Just before half-time, outside-right Willerton was carried off and was a passenger throughout the second half. He will be out of action for a couple of months. The injured list now contains seven players:—

A. Walker (pro.), broken ankle; G. Smith (pro.), pulled muscle; M. Binnie (pro.), broken ankle; B. Grimshaw (pro.), bruised ankle; D. Willerton (amateur), groin injury; D. Oldham (amateur), bruised ankle; and F. Batty (amateur), face injury.

Forced to make more changes last Tuesday, Mossley lost at home 4-2 to Northwich Victoria. Six amateurs were in the team with a reserve full-back at centre-forward. Mossley still had all the play in the first half, and led 1-0 at the interval.

Ten minutes afterwards they were 2-1 down, but a penalty by Worthington put them level. Then in a breakaway, with two forwards standing apparently offside, Northwich scored and the goal was allowed to stand.

At the same time, centre-half Westley was lying flat out on the ground and had to be taken off the field for ten minutes. This goal knocked the heart out of Mossley and in the closing minutes Northwich scored a fourth goal.

Next Saturday, Mossley are at home to Port Vale (3 15 p.m.).

Sports arena on rooftop

A roof-top sporting arena, the first of its kind in Australia has been opened at Alice Springs. It is on the roof of the Alice Springs Hotel, and caters for cricket, golf, bowls, darts and quoits.

The cricket pitch, which is 104 feet long and 10 feet wide, is enclosed by a swinging wire-net, and it has a full-length canvas matting pitch. The pitch is illuminated for night use by overhead fluorescent lamps.

BOBBY DAZZLER

By Tom Kerr



Bowls final: shortage of refs

THE final stages of the Crompton Bowling Club £70 Open Handicap are due to take place tomorrow. They begin with the last of the quarter-finals to be played, when last Sunday's runner-up in the Uppermill £100 handicap, Jimmy Wilson (Chadderton, 3), takes the green against E. Neal (Oldham, 4).

The semi-finals and final will be played, and afterwards, the prizes will be presented by Mrs. W. Howarth, of Royton, widow of the late William Howarth, former panel bowler.

Semi-finals: B. Burbidge (Oldham, 5) v. G. Kirby (Middleton, 4); H. Stott (Lees & Hey, 4) v. J. Wilson or E. Neal. County referees will be in charge of all games, and the final (6 p.m.) is to be marked by Austin Lever.

ONCE again the shortage-of-soccer-referees cry has gone up in Oldham and district, and this time the Oldham Youth Clubs League is the organisation feeling the pinch. Maybe it is because this league has grown, plus the Saddleworth League having been revived, but it is also a fact that old-established leagues, such as the Oldham Sunday Schools and Oldham Amateurs, are always short of men in the middle.

To overcome the difficulty in the Youth League, the Oldham Youth Organiser, Mr. R. N. Watts, is planning to form a school of instruction for young men who may like to start a refereeing career in

SATURDAY MIRROR OF SPORT

Darts league opening out

a small way. He appeals to interested young men who may not now be playing but are still keen enough to want to watch junior football.

By taking up refereeing they would find more pleasure in their Saturday afternoon recreation and at the same time render a service to the game. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Watt: at the Oldham Education Office.

The Oldham and District Referees' Association also have a coaching scheme in being for anyone wishing to take up the whistle, and can be contacted at Burnley Street Parish Church schoolroom on the first Thursday evening of any month. But the need is urgent and early applications will be welcomed.

THE Uppermill Cricket and Bowling Club intend remaining in the spotlight, and on Sunday, September 28, are staging a grand invitation merit bowls competition starting at 1 30 p.m. They will draw for each round and the competitors invited are:

J. Cuerden, B. M. Armitage, W. Norcliffe and F. Spivey—all of Huddersfield; B. Denham and S.

Garthwaite, of Slatthwaite; J. Wilson and V. Lee, of Chadderton; H. Stott (Lees & Hey); J. Sykes (Oldham); G. Potts and H. Barlow (Gorton); F. Ford (Stockport); G. Kirby (Middleton); and F. McCulloch (Crompton). J. Addy (Huddersfield) is likely to be the sixteenth competitor, and the referee will be the club chairman, Mr. L. Kewley.

A MOST interesting development in the Shaw Road Darts League has arisen. This season, the secretary, Mr. A. Wells, of 14 Adelphi Street, Higginshaw, announces that they will be allowing any team in Oldham and district to compete, which is in direct contrast to their previous attitude of a closed shop.

In fact, any teams not yet fixed up with any league, or wishing to make up their fixture list by taking part in another league, will be welcome and Mr. Wells is quite willing to put in a little extra work to arrange their fixtures.

This should encourage those teams who hesitate to join any league and also those who have found themselves too late with their entry to other leagues.

Division match on Saturday evening, October 4, to be televised is one that Wolves officials could hardly have expected otherwise. The management committee were bound to follow the wishes of the majority of the clubs.

Their feelings on live television of soccer on Saturday evenings were firmly expressed at a special meeting in Manchester in July, 1956. Then, by a majority of 38 votes to 10, the Football League clubs rejected a proposal to permit Saturday evening televising of matches for 1957-8.

Nothing has been done since this decision, though the problem will come up for discussion again when the chairmen of the clubs meet later this season.

At the meeting two years ago the Management Committee were in favour of accepting a £50,000 offer from commercial television for the screening of the second half of one League game on each of 35 Saturdays over the London, Birmingham and Manchester transmitters.

Opposition to the proposal was successfully led by Mr. T. C. Nuttall (Everton) and Mr. R. Lord (Burnley).

GORDON PIRIE was due to make his last track appearance in Britain at West Ewell, Surrey, today, competing in the mile, and his wife in the 400 metres and the women's relay.

Three days hence the Pories are leaving once again for New Zealand.

THE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

decision not to permit the Wolves v. Manchester United First

WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY

Davies's job stops him training with the team

OLDHAM'S next problem player is Alan Davies. International centre of long standing, winner of many a match for Oldham, brash individualist on and off the field, Davies met his club officials before today's game with Rochdale Hornets and told them: "I am very sorry, but I will not be able to train with the club for an indefinite period."

There is no catch. Davies for a long time has been shelving the working day when he would really have to put career ahead of football.

Three years ago he took his miner's helmet in both hands and told Oldham that he would have to quit the game. From the many stories surrounding Davies's retirement, one thing was certainly true: His career was at stake as long as he played.

Players and officials at Watersheddings joined forces and persuaded Davies to stay on, so

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thoughts of rapid progress were pushed back and Davies played on.

Now the prospects of a deputy manager's job are looming up again, and in order to get sufficient experience Davies has got to start working afternoon and night shifts.

By kind arrangement of the Coal Board, sportsmen are allowed to stay on permanent morning shifts stretching from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. But there are other shifts—from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and from then to 6 a.m.—and ambitious miner Davies will be working them.

"I don't know how long it will last," Alan told me yesterday, "but if I am to get on at all I will have to comply. After all, life stretches a long way beyond the professional football field."

If the club agree to Davies training alone each morning—or whenever he possibly can—he will go on playing. "There seems to be no reason why I cannot play some of the time, but it's the training that is the problem."

Those club badges

A tribute to "A"-teamers coming up. You may have noticed those nice badges the first-team players sport on their blazers, but you may not know that every player at Watersheddings cannot have one.

Apparently it is the reward for playing 20 first-team games, although I don't see why any player who is signed as a professional should not be allowed to wear his club's badge.

However, that is the rule of the club, and the players who play such a tremendous part in star-making, without ever shining bright themselves, are left out in the cold.

The Supporters' Club have now stepped in by announcing that they will present their badge to all "A"-teamers who have played 20 times in the "A" team.

Twelve players qualify immediately, and will be presented with their badges at the inaugural meeting of Oldham's latest supporters' branch, the Colin Campbell Hotel, Glodwick Road, on Tuesday night.

It is possible that guest-in-chief, Mr. W. Howard, club president, will present the badges. But I for one would rather see him presenting the official club badge—20 first-team games or not.

'Rugby Renegade'

I have just read Gus Risman's new book, "Rugby Renegade" (Stanley Paul, 12s. 6d.), in which he throws rocks at the stupid Rugby Union legislators who keep the codes apart. He talks at the start of his book about the ridiculous secrecy that has to be observed by any Union player about to have a chat with anyone remotely connected with the Rugby League game.

While Gus has made a splendid job of letting the Union boys know



How wrong they are, I fear his bold attack will not do an awful lot to bridge the gap.

Evans (Wakefield) cannot stop a try by Etty—at Watersheddings last Saturday.

Still, someone had to put into cold print the red-hot words that are spoken against the two codes and who better than Risman, the man with experience on both sides of the fence.

"Rugby Renegade" is an absorbing book that takes you from Cardiff's Tiger Bay, right around the North of England and overseas for good measure.

It is packed with the kind of personal experiences that the rugby fan (both codes) find exciting. And Risman takes enough time off to tell the tales of other great players in what he has no doubts is "a great game."

Pole and clock

Oldham's supporters were told a couple of weeks ago that the flag pole at Watersheddings was diseased with dry rot. The result is that they will buy a new aluminium pole.

The same supporters heard that people would like to see the time when watching a match at Watersheddings. The result is that prices are being obtained for the cost of a clock.

CARRUTHERS BACK

Where is IAN CARRUTHERS, Oldham's promising young hooker? Oldham were not so sure when I made dressing-room inquiries this week, but yesterday I managed to find out writes W.D. Ian has been ill with flu, and soon after recovering from that he got married. But Carruthers, back from his honeymoon, will be turning up at Watersheddings again next week. "My shoulder feels strong again," he told me, "and I am ready for another crack at rugby. When I play depends on the club, but I will be training from next Tuesday."

Elvis sails for Germany

Private Elvis Presley, who has left Fort Hood, Texas, for Germany, is among 1,360 Army trainees who will sail on Monday as replacements with the 3rd Armoured Division, and several women in the crowd who saw them off wept.

Education Sunday this year falls on October 19, when the Church, in the words of the Archbishop of Canterbury, "prays for itself as a teaching society."

In the Hornets' Nest by Touchjudge CLUB DOLDRUMS OVERSHADOW THE LOCAL DERBY

TODAY'S Athletic Grounds event—the annual visit of Oldham in the league competition—came with the Hornets thoroughly in the doldrums and the outlook worsened by transfer requests from players the team cannot afford to lose. But against the playing record, support has been satisfactory, but the Board cannot bank on this being maintained.

Just now they have somehow to find the incentive to get the team back on to the rails and keep what support they have. There was a bleak period midway through last season when the position warranted speculation—but then the team began an inspired spell in the Challenge Cup competition and a club "with just a team" (strangely poor in reserve strength) nearly reached Wembley.

That near-achievement seemed to gloss over the continued decline in league games which were rounded off with a real trouncing at Warrington. The season ended with clear proof that the scales were tipped by the players who made up that "just a team" being at their best.

Resolutely the board went about their debt-reduction policy with commendable results, thanks to the pools contribution, and even though there is not a great amount of actual cash at the Athletic Grounds the present officials have fewer financial worries than all their predecessors.

I am entirely with them in refusing to pay fancy prices, but something is expected from them, particularly when we bear in mind that as long ago as last January a special fund was created, with a start of £500 from the club accounts

Requests for transfer from John Fishwick, Les Jones and Reg Bailey will be considered by the directors next Monday, but Mr. Arthur Walker, who has talked with the players this week, says everything will be done to keep them.

Bryn Goldswain is again in South Wales, and has taken with him director Jack Postlethwaite to follow up approaches made to three Rugby Union players when Mr. Goldswain went to Wales last weekend.

for the purposes of team strengthening.

In making this known the board admitted that it would be folly to dissipate the small capital then available on mediocre players and decided that "any purchases made should involve players of top quality and with lengthy football lives in front of them."

There was not the ability to implement that policy last January. What is the position today? The last balance-sheet showed that, basically, the club is in a sound position and current income from the Supporters' Club pools tops £150 a week, £100 of which goes to the club accounts.

Recently the directors were prepared to negotiate a £5,000 loan for ground improvements, which came to nothing, so it is not unreasonable to expect them to speculate on players, which seems the only way out of present difficulties.

Picking at players

A Littleborough reader of these notes has written in critical but friendly strain and alleges constant belittling of spectators who bait players. Spectators have every right

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Local snooker and billiard changes

THE 1958 snooker and billiard season heralds some changes in the local leagues. Chadderton Snooker League, although still operating with 16 teams, include two new entrants, Westwood Cons. and Fallsworth Co-op., who take the place of Westwood Libs. and Chadderton Band.

This league, which looks set for another successful season—prizes to the value of £130 were distributed last season—have this year lost a delegate who has given valuable service. He is Mr. G. Wells (N. Chadderton Cons.), who has been a delegate for his club since the league's inception in 1943.

Another delegate, H. Reynolds, despite his physical disability, has decided to carry on as long as he

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can manage it. Mr. W. Crabtree (Hollinwood Cons.), who has been chairman of the league for the last nine years, although beset by a serious illness last season, is also continuing in office. Such men are the backbone of all amateur sport.

THE Oldham Social Clubs League have three new entrants—Westwood Liberals, Oldham Cricket and Stone-Wallworks. But with Freehold Liberals dropping out the league will consist of nine teams. Mr. E. Mellor (Unity Hall) takes over in the chair.

The delegates are following up their experiment in the knockout competition last season by applying the point-per-frame principle to the league championship. This system should provide a varied fluctuation in the league position from week to week, thereby keeping the interest of the individual clubs right to the end of the season.

The idea is to award one point per frame, and two points for aggregate score. So that every frame will count, each point gained will be shown in the league table—i.e., if A wins three frames, and B wins two frames and the aggregate, then A will get three points and B four points for the match.

This is a radical change in league scoring, and it will be interesting to see how it works out. The value of prizes last season was £66, which was a worthy achievement with only seven teams competing.

THE long established Oldham Sunday School and Institute Billiard League have at last succumbed to the demand by a number of members for a snooker section. Seven teams have joined and matches will be played on Monday evenings. There are only four players in a team and although individually handicapped, matches will be decided on aggregate score.

Even with this addition, there is no reduction in the number of teams competing in the three divisions of the billiard section—13 teams in the first division as against 12 last year; 12 in the second as against 11, and 8 in the third as against 7.

Werneth Spinning Co. (John Bright's) have entered two teams in both billiards and snooker in their first season in competitive play.

At some time or another in its 50 years of existence, over 40 clubs have been connected with this league. In contrast to the clubs' snooker leagues, the value of the prize money has remained comparatively low. Only £45 was paid out last year, as no funds are raised outside the normal entrance fees. This is a tribute to the sportsman-like qualities of the players involved.

SADDLEWOTH Snooker League have also increased their entries by two—Lees and Hey Cons. and Mossley Fire Station. Mr. H. Shackleton (Uppermill Cons.) succeeds Miss B. Wood as secretary, and the league has adopted the individual handicapping system.

Clarksfields Cons., who entered and won this league last year, again look the strongest team in the league.

THE LIBERAL LEAGUE have also an increased number of teams this year, 12 teams having

entered from seven clubs. Last year's prize money was over £80 with only ten teams competing.

The star player in the league this season will undoubtedly be Eric Hall, who has registered with Fallsworth Liberal Club. This popular player will also play in the Social Clubs League with Ferranti's, in addition to helping his original club, Fallsworth Cycle, in the Chadderton League.

SHAW BILLIARD LEAGUE have lost one club from last years entries, St. Joseph's Institute, and Shaw Church Institute, who include veteran player Fred Hollingworth, will now play as Crompton Cons. "B," the institute having been closed.

The prize money was, as usual, the highest paid out in local leagues last year—over £150. This must be one of the best of the few remaining billiard leagues in the Lancashire area.

THE Oldham Central Schools Billiard League has contracted to one division comprising 12 teams, with Mr. W. Armitage (Union Street Methodists) as acting secretary.

At the lower end of the town, Hollinwood and Fallsworth SS Billiard League, under the efficient secretaryship of Harold Wright—he has held the post since its revival in 1946—is as strong as ever, with two divisions of 11 and 10 teams.

THE Conservative Clubs Snooker League, although paying higher prize money out last year, has dropped to seven teams from 11, due to some extent to not having a delegate committee that deals solely with snooker.

The same can be said of the CU Snooker League, which up to the present does not seem to be functioning this year. This is incredible when it is realised they have the best trophies in the area for their winter games, plus some financial backing from the Club and Institute Union.

It is very encouraging to note that in all these leagues, notwithstanding increasing counter-attractions, there are over 2,000 players registered for the coming season.

It all boils down to the question of hard CASH

ANY weekly commentary on the activities of Rochdale AFC must inevitably and recurrently return to the question of gates. Because eventually the size of gates will decide whether Rochdale remain in the Third Division or go down into the Fourth.

Some supporters might suggest that the team is doomed already; but that is far from the case. There has been too little difference in the effectiveness of Rochdale and their opponents this season (Plymouth excepted) for the future of the campaign to be anything but open.

Cash, more than anything else, will gradually separate the Third from the Fourth. Rochdale's attendance last Saturday for the Bournemouth match was half the average for Third Division matches and 2,000 below the average for the Fourth Division.

I am not going into the reasons for this state of affairs; I merely point out the fact to those who expect miracles at Spotland.

Can't compete

Rochdale could do with a class outside-left as much as anything and a goal-getting inside-forward. But can they afford the fee for them? Not off 6,000-type gates even with the help of the pool money.

At the opposite end of the scale, Plymouth, with a winger in Penk who looked pretty good at Spotland, have just paid £3,000 to Portsmouth for another to improve their attack. But Plymouth draw nearly as much as that at every home match. So do Norwich where Rochdale played this afternoon.

During the 1956-7 season, Norwich made a public appeal for £25,000 in order that the club could be kept going and last season made a profit of £6,739. Their gate receipts rose by £25,000 to £77,382. Rochdale's net gate receipts last season were about £17,000.

Rochdale obviously cannot expect to get gates like Plymouth and Norwich, but with half their average the Spotland club would be able to compete on equal terms with most clubs in the division.

As it is they have to pit good management against hard cash in putting a team on to the field.

Those who say no progress is ever made at Spotland might well ponder the comparison between the present season's away trips to Plymouth-Colchester and Swindon-Norwich which are in the £300 range, with those days not so long ago when there were collections on the terraces to send the team to Accrington the following week.

Rochdale have made a sound playing move by bringing more youthful

exuberance into the attack. Les Spencer had a great game against Bournemouth and another at Swindon, and Brian Green also made an impression at Swindon. How long, I wonder, before the offers begin to come in for Spencer?

This 21-year-old player, who has given up his job on a Manchester newspaper office staff to play full-time, could be the best inside-forward Rochdale have had for years if he continues to progress.

Keep Spencer and Green in the team, I say, and bring Frank Lord into the line, too, as soon as he has had enough match practice.

Tommy McGlennon, 24, and with the bulk of his playing career in front of him, has also shown considerable improvement on last season since coming in for the injured Jimmy McGuigan.

Tom, who has his own house at Blackpool, is one of the several Rochdale players who live away from the Rochdale or Manchester area.

McGuigan has lived at Crewe since joining Rochdale; Eddie Wainwright lives at Liverpool; Don Whiston and Bill Finney near Stoke; Charlie Ferguson and Jimmy Jones at Accrington. But all come to Spotland for training. New-comers Powell, Thomson, McBain and McGuire are all living in Rochdale.

Time marches on

With only ten men after the first five minutes at Swindon, Rochdale put up a great fight and had not Whiston also been injured ten minutes from the end and had to switch to the forward line, Swindon would never have got those two goals in the last five minutes to win.

Whether something went wrong with the referee's watch or whether Rochdale's delaying tactics in these last ten minutes really annoyed him, I do not know, but he played four minutes extra and blew for time as the shot which won the match hit the back of the net. I do not think four minutes were lost.

If this had happened in a big London or Manchester First Division match there would have been headlines and inquiries and all sorts of things. But it is just as important to Third Division clubs that their matches should not be won and lost by such things.

Referees are not infallible time-keepers. At Plymouth, the teams were taken off three minutes early at the interval and quickly brought back again when the mistake was realised.

Incidentally, play was re-started with a bounce-up on the Rochdale six-yard line!

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND by CRITIC

OLDHAM SS LEAGUE St. Stephen's goal was winner

Owing to the September holidays, there was only one rearranged game in the Oldham SS League. Royton Congrs. lost 0-1 to St. Stephen's in the second division.

Defences were well on top in this game. St. Stephen's had more scoring chances than their opponents but they were hesitant in front of goal.

The Royton defence was in grand form but their forwards indulged in tip-tap methods when in a scoring position. Birchall scored St. Stephen's only goal shortly before half-time, but they missed a penalty later in the game.

CLUB CHANGES

King Street Presbyterians: Dressing room, Hut, Gladwick Lane, Pitt Street. Approach: 4, V or G bus to St. Mark's Church. Secretary: D. Lees, 49 Crete Street, Oldham.

Westwood Moravians: Secretary, N. Mills, 16 Daintry Road, Oldham.

Alford Street Mission: Ground, Red Flat, Chamber Road.

Emmanuel PC Reserves: Colours, tangerine, white and blue.

Hope Congrs.: Colours, green and white or blue. Secretary, A. Bradbury, 53 Burnley Lane, Oldham.

Saddleworth Church: Colours, amber shirts.

The maintenance and repair of boats and sculls at Alexandra Park and the attention paid to lengths of rails are expected to cost £200 during the present year.

ROCHDALE SUNDAY SCHOOLS' LEAGUE WHITTLE'S ARE KEEPING ON THE UP AND UP

WHITTLE'S, last season's B Division champions, won second game in A Division to share with Shawforth and Littleborough Parish the distinction of being the only three teams in the division to have won both their games. They had a splendid 2-0 home win over Bright's, both their goals, scored by Hancock and Hobbs, coming before the interval.

Shawforth won their local derby game with Facit Parish by 5-2, but the losers played much better than the score suggests. Despite being three goals behind at half-time they were always trying and held their own in the second half. Povey (3), Brogan and Linger scored for Shawforth and Jackson and Duckworth for Facit.

Littleborough Parish were a goal down at Newhey St. Thomas's after five minutes, and while they led 3-1 at the interval they were not two goals better. After the change-over, however, they got well on top and finally won by eight goals, scored by Shackleton (2), Clegg (2), Sutcliffe (2), Stott and Stafford, to two netted by Clarke.

Norden YCOB have only themselves to blame for dropping a point in their home game with YMCA OB. They had 75 per cent of the play, but could only get one goal through Drury, and then a defensive slip let Marriott in for a late equaliser.

Milton have not yet found their form and after losing at home to Norden they went down last Saturday to All Saints. The winners fully deserved the points, W. Gill scoring all three of their goals with B. M. Ashworth and Bamford scoring for Milton.

Sacred Heart won a hard game with Wardle Parish, at Wardle, by the odd goal of five after leading 1-0 at half-time. They were on top for most of the game, but a grand rally by Wardle in the last quarter hour nearly brought them

a point. Naven (2) and McGourlay scored for Sacred Heart and Picken and Dawson for Wardle.

B DIVISION: St. Patrick's 4-0 away win over Buckley Hall was well deserved, and gives them the honour of being the only team in B Division to have won both their games, although Spotland Methodists have won the only game they have played, Kershaw (2), Starkey and Mullaney scored the goals.

St. Gabriel's and Thornham St. James's were evenly matched at Springfield, and after a goalless first half Collins gave St. Gabriel's the lead and Healey equalised from a penalty.

Another team to save a point with a penalty were Outgate Baptist. They were 4-5 down to Millnrow Parish when a late award brought them their fifth goal. Craven (3), Hill and B. Butterworth scored for Millnrow and Aughey (4) and Jolly for Outgate.

Thornham were a much stronger side in their home game with West Street Baptist, and after leading 5-1 at half-time, they ran out easy winners by eight goals, scored by Hughes (3), Butterworth (2), Hurst Broadbent and G. Ison to one by Hill.

St. Aidan's Reserves were another team to have an easy win. They defeated Syke Methodist by 9-3. Brierley (3), Banks (2), Straw (2), Hamer and Rothwell scored for St. Aidan's and Barnett (3) for Syke.

St. Peter's won their home game with Good Shepherd by 5-3 after leading 2-1 at half-time. Brierley (3), Healey and Whitworth scored for St. Peter's and Swire, Kershaw and Ashworth for Good Shepherd.

British comedian Spike Milligan said in Sydney today on his departure for Britain after an Australian tour, that he hoped to settle in Australia permanently in a few years.

Pools Sensation

Has this man found the answer to Treble Chance Pools

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

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

Because of the sensational nature of his achievements, Mr. Oliver has insisted that his records be independently inspected. "Anyone can say they have won all this money, but I want the public to be assured that my claims are completely honest," says Mr. Oliver, so Registered Accountants have checked all his wins. A Certificate has been issued showing him to have won over 64,000 dividends totalling more than £30,000 in only the last three seasons. A copy of this Certificate is available, on request, to anyone.

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

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

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

From an examination of Mr. Oliver's neatly-compiled register of dividends won, certificates and clients' testimonials, it is obvious that these wins are no flukes. On one Saturday alone he actually won 6,916 dividends totalling over £62,000. On another Saturday last year he won over £68,000, which included seven Firsts of over £7,500 each."

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

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

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

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

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ROCHDALE AMATEUR LEAGUE Turner's showed their mettle in grand fighting rally

TURNER BROS. would appear to be in for a good season if their first two games are anything to go by. Last Saturday they shared six goals after being 3-1 down five minutes after the interval.

Boots were on top throughout the first half and at half-time led 2-1. After Boots had scored again just after the interval, Turner's fought back to score twice and the result of three goals each was a fair one. Scully (2) and Beaumont scored for Boots and Whitehead, Dean and Burke for Turner's.

Rochdale Athletic visited Heymain Recs., and playing well within themselves won 8-1 after leading 4-1 at half-time. Livesey (3), Barlow (2), Ashworth, Walsh and Baron scored for Athletic and Jones scored for Heymain.

Industry visited Railway Street and were overwhelmed, the home side being successful 7-0. Industry had several chances to score but missed them. Scorers for the winners were Lomax (5), Booth and Whittle.

Whitworth AFC, at home to Walsden AFC, had only ten men and paid the penalty, Walsden winning 6-1. Freeman led the winners' line well and netted five times, while Hoyle scored from a penalty. Whitworth's goal was scored by Halstead.

In the Second Division, Bay Horse played like a First Division side and

were successful over visitors Shiloh Spinners 7-3. Bay Horse, on top in the first half, led 5-1 at half-time. The game was more evenly contested in the second half and each side scored a further two goals. Kersch and White (2 each), Jones, Clegg and Crane scored for Bay Horse and Robinson, Clegg and Wall for Shiloh.

Turner Brothers, at home to Dunlop, were successful by 5-1. It can be said for the losers that they suffered from players completing cricket commitments, but the winners deserved their victory. Revliles (3) and Cumiskey (2) scored for Turner's and Gleason for Dunlop.

E. Clegg and Son, on their return to the league, visited Rochdale Athletic, and after an even game, two goals were shared, Leonard netting for Athletic and Bamford for Clegg's.

New clubs, Pattriouex FC and Highams Ltd., met on the ground of the first-named, and the Middleton club won 10-4. Higham's forwards played well, but there needs to be a tightening up in defence. Lee and Cullen (4 each), Morgan and Hynds scored for the winners and Howarth (2), Hartley and Whitaker for the losers.

Owing to lack of interest, Whitworth have been compelled to withdraw their Reserve team from the Second Division.

CRICKET TEAM RECEIVES A SOCCER CUP

BERNARD GANLEY, Oldham's goalkicking captain, went to the presentation dance of the Oldham and Ashton Cricket League to give away prizes—and finished up getting a couple of presents himself. From the league president, Mr. W. Berry, he received a brush and comb, and from 11-year-old Kathleen Ashworth, daughter of the league secretary, Ganley received a ball-point pen.

Making the presentation, Ganley told the many people present at Hill Stores that cricket was no strange game to him. "In fact, I like it very much," he said.

The laugh of the night came when Ganley presented the aggregate cup to Greenacres Congregationalists. Because of a fire at a local jewellers, the team had to be satisfied with an old soccer cup.

Ganley commented: "This is remarkable. Here am I, a rugby player, presenting a soccer cup to a cricket team, and what makes it funnier is that the last team to win this trophy was Greenacres AFC, in 1928."

Mr. W. Howard, president of Oldham FC, and his wife were present at the dance, along with the league chairman, Mr. T. C. Cooper, and the other officials.

The first division cup was collected by Bob Lees for Glodwick Methodists and Cliff Wales went up to receive the second division trophy for St. Matthew's (Chadderton).

Arthur Whitworth and Ken Shuttleworth collected the aggregate cup for Greenacres, and batting and bowling prizes were won by R. Crowther, T. Taylor, F. Harding, R. Mellor, who each collected £2 2s. vouchers.

Huddersfield Town profit

Huddersfield Town made a net profit last season of £4,279 compared with a loss of £8,993 in 1957.

May is banking on experience of his bowlers

LETTERS TO THE SPORTS EDITOR

Sims 'rested'

I READ in the Oldham Chronicle that winger Sims was to be "rested" last Saturday so that Cracknell could prepare for the Lancashire Cup tie against Wigan. Sims has put so much into his first-team games that he must be "rested!"

Who are Oldham trying to kid? Cracknell is going back on the right wing to stay there. Sims has had a good run, so he will follow the usual pattern of being allowed to fall into obscurity.

It has happened to all the other young promising players at Watersheddings. I can see it is going to happen to Sims. The policy at Oldham seems to be "play your best and get dropped."

Wrong, sir. Oldham's selectors believed that Sims lacked the experience to mark Wigan's Sullivan. Obscurity for Sims? Apart from being too good for that treatment, he was still on the first-team sheet today.—Editor.

Acting up

I THINK the majority of Oldham supporters are sick and tired of the tantrums of our so-called "stars." Every season we have one or two of them acting up.

Oldham get more unwelcome publicity than any club in the league. After all, Oldham have won nothing to brag about. In 35 years we have won the league once—and have yet to reach Wembley.

Some of our players won't turn out for the "A" team; others are on the first-team sheet and getting paid even when unfit. I would let go any player who is not satisfied.

It is time the players were told that they don't run the club and made to toe the line. Tell the manager either to manage, or else get someone who can and will assert his authority. Let's have an end to the money moans every time there's a big match.

MEMBER 434.

It seems the "keep 'em happy" bandwagon started rolling three years ago, but there are very good points on both sides for getting out of time. Maybe with the Pitchford trouble the club has got together again.

Baiting players

YOUR correspondent, "Touchjudge," last week wrote of the Hornets' spectators baiting players again. By the same token I find he always blames spectators; never does he attach any blame to the management.

It seems to me he swallowed the explanation why Reg Bailey and Cahill didn't play against Salford. Let's take the facts about Cahill. If he had, "as the board said," blood-poisoning, why (as was his duty) didn't he report to the club on Saturday morning?

It is an understanding to notify the clubs at the earliest if a player cries off for any reason. I am prepared to wager, on good grounds, that Cahill was fit to play, but what happened I will leave for the present.

"Touchjudge"—you love to have a crack at the man on the terrace; but unlike your colleague, WD, you turn a blind eye to the mistakes of the directors.

"Touchjudge" refers to crowd-baiting again in his article this week. See Page Four.

PETER MAY, England cricket captain, voiced his confidence in the MCC team at his command before they left St. Pancras Station, London, today, on their way to embark on the P. and O. liner Iberia at Tilbury for the voyage to Australia.

"I am greatly looking forward to the tour and I believe we have a very good side indeed," declared May. He added: "The real strength probably lies in the experience of our bowlers and their consistent accuracy."

"But I believe that our fielding, led by Lock, Milton, Cowdrey and Trueman will be outstanding. The batting I am sure will prove more than adequate." May concluded: "We will not underestimate the Australian team, for I am sure that they are now a very fine side under the leadership of Ian Craig."

Large gathering

A large gathering of past and present cricketers were at St Pancras to see the team off on the first stage of their journey. Missing from the official party were Trevor Bailey and Colin Cowdrey, who had arranged to board the ship direct from their homes.

The Duke of Norfolk, president of MCC, saw the team off on the Iberia, and representing MCC at the station were Messrs. G. O. Allen, S. C. Griffiths and J. G. Dunbar. The MCC secretary, Mr. R. Aird, is on holiday.

Mr. Jack Phillips, manager of the New Zealand touring team, was there. Tonight Mr. Phillips will say his own farewells when his team leave London Airport on the first stage of the trip home.

The Rev. David Sheppard, Denis Compton, Stuart Surridge, Frank and Harry Lee, Mike Stewart and Brian Taylor were all there to wish the team "Bon Voyage."

WELL MATCHED RUGBY CLUBS

THE clubs in the Oldham Continuation Rugby League are more evenly matched than has been the case for some time.

Two matches were played last week and the standard of play was of a very high order.

Greenacres and St. Mary's put up a fine show at Moss Fields and there was nothing to choose between them at the finish.

St. Anne's met the newly-formed club, Shawside, at Derker Park and at threequarter time the score was 8-11 in Shawside's favour. Dean, the Shawside out-half, crossed twice in the last ten minutes for tries and the game ended 8-20 in Shawside's favour. Shawside possess some very experienced players.

Matches for next Saturday: Shawside v. Greenacres, kick-off 3 p.m., Strinesdale v. St. Anne's. Shawside dress at the Comrades' Club, Manchester Road, Shaw.

HORNETS' NEST

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to be vocal and show their disapproval. What I have declared are the tactics of a section of the Athletic Grounds crowd who go beyond the limits of fair play and pick at a certain player.

They often say nothing about a bunch of players who let an opponent go past while they are looking at each other, but have a lot to say about the one man who "is left with the can."

To be as objective as possible I want to illustrate this kind of business by recalling an incident of some years ago when the Hornets were battling at Central Park. Two Hornets players did little more than look at each other as Brian Nordgren slipped closely between them. A forward tried to cut off the wingman and managed with a dive to get hold of one leg but Nordgren shook himself free.

Hornets followers, or some of them, put the whole blame for this Wigan try on the forward and he was the only one who had done anything to stop the movement. The next time he played at the Athletic Grounds they were still keeping it up about Nordgren.

Need for encouragement

There are players on the staff at present who often fail to live up to their promise. They will be all the better for any encouragement they can receive from spectators. As for replacing them with trialists if the reserves are considered no better, that is not sound first team policy. On several other points I am heartily in agreement with the supporter from Littleborough.

We all wonder what is the reason why the team which reached the Cup semi-finals can beat no team at present; I agree that a player who does not report unfit until the hour before a match should be "ticked off"; I agree, too, that the Hornets have lacked experienced, top-grade centre play since Norman Harris retired; I have previously criticised Bailey's dropping for the Leigh and St. Helens games; and I am with our Littleborough friend when he claims the right for supporters to air their views, keeping within the bounds of fair play.

Crowd reaction has caused team changes at the Athletic Grounds. Another point raised in the latter may have been met by an earlier assessment of what is required from the board to brighten the outlook for the game locally.

Chadderton and District Bowling League

"A" SECTION

CWS 9 (175), Stanley Road 4 (164). CWS scores first: A Colgan 21, A Munro 10, F Hayhurst 9, J Curtis 21, B Gowers 21, C Wood 17, J White 15, J Wood 21, W Griffiths 16, H Hart 21, J Pomfret 21, E Whittam 19, T Robinson 21, H Woodcock 11, B Heggins 21, A Brooks 12; E Blackney 21, W Munro 11; B Lever 10, A Smith 21.

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

KEMPTON

2 0—**ATHFORD SELLING STAKES** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 11 COSTA AZUL F Durr 1
 8 6 DAFEMIL E Smith 2
 8 9 THE DUSTMAN D Keith 3
 Fourteen runners: Caravan Keys, Costa Azul, Ultra Violet, Kings Hazard, The Dustman, Hurry, Main Light, Bakhtapeace, Nanyana's Pride, Colleen's Star, Spring Poppo, Levante, Plead, Dattmil.
 2 COSTA AZUL; 100/30 Levante; 10 Ultra Violet; 100/8 Caravan Keys, Kings Hazard; 100/7 Nanyana's Pride, Main Light; 100/6 Plead; 20 The Dustman, Colleen's Star; 38 others. 1½ lengths; same.
 Total: Win 10/2; places 6/-, £2/11/8, £1/10/8.

2 30—**PERSIMMON HANDICAP STAKES** for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
 8 1 METTION 8 Elder 1
 7 1 BUCKTAIL 8 Millbanks 2
 8 7 GUITARIST F Durr 3
 Thirteen runners: Pacifico, Maddalo, Laurel Park, Guitarist, Trapper, Chantersluer, Drover's Way, Mettion, Nero's Love, Fortunatis, Rapin, Thawed, Bucktail.
 5/2 METTION; 4 Trapper; 7 Pacifico, Guitarist; 10/2 Maddalo; 100/7 Drover's Way, Rapin, Fortunatis, Bucktail; 20 others. Neck; 5 lengths.
 Total: Win 14/4; places 7/-, 17/2, 11/2.

3 0—**FLORIZEL HANDICAP STAKES**. 2 miles.
 7 9 PREFAIRY 4yrs D Greening 1
 4 BIG PEARL 6yrs E Smith 2
 7 0 PETTIPAR 4yrs R P Elliott 3
 Eight runners: Big Pearl, Fireworks II, Prefairy, High Favour, Pettipar, Bois de Miel, Crillon, Vol de Nuit.
 9/4 Big Pearl; 5/2 Prefairy; 4 Pettipar; 8 Bois de Miel, High Favour; 100/8 Fireworks; 20 others. 2 lengths; 3.
 Total: Win 14/-; places 5/8, 5/10, 7/8; dual forecast 15/8.

3 30—**IMPERIAL PRODUCE STAKES** for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 8 4 SAINT CRISPIN III M Garcia 1
 8 1 COLLYRIA L Pigott 2
 8 1 CHANTER J Furtall 3
 Sixteen runners: Firestreak, Ink Spot, Lindrick, Above Suspicion, Court Imperial, Presidium, Prime Value, Saint Crispin III, British Empire Cortachy, Cross-Bill, Twice Blessed, Chanter, Collyria, Fairing, Peony.
 5 SAINT CRISPIN III; 6 British Empire; 8 Ink Spot, Collyria; 10 Above Suspicion, Court Imperial, Prime Value; 100/8 Firestreak; 100/6 Fairing; 20 others. 1 length; 4.

4 0—**EUCLID NURSERY HANDICAP STAKES** for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs
 7 1 WEIRD LEGEND R P Elliott 1
 8 5 PIRANHA T Stringer 2
 7 9 FOREIGN ORDER D Keith 3
 Fourteen runners: Seidam, Newbridge Girl, Piranha, Spontella, True Reflection, Amen, Orchestra Stalls, Goldrocks, Foreign Order, A.B.P., Li Kin, True Girl, Barker's Son, Weird Legend.
 6/4 Piranha; 13/2 Seidam; 15/2 Newbridge Girl; 10 Spontella, Goldrocks; 100/8 Foreign Order, Amen; 20 WEIRD LEGEND and others. 1 length; 6.

4 30—**TANGIERS STAKES**. 1½ miles.
 Six runners: Pundit, Magnetic North, Taphus, Castro, In the Wood, Song of the Mist.

The South Korean President, Dr. Syngman Rhee, today appointed Mr. Kim Yoo Taik as Ambassador to Britain.

HAYDOCK

2 15—**OLD BOSTON APPRENTICE H'CAP PLATE**. 1 mile.
 7 0 LAMBETH WALK 4yrs T Hyde 1
 7 10 CURIOSUS PETER 4yrs J Lham 2
 7 9 CHERINCHEE 3yrs P Boothman 3
 Eleven runners: Zurigo, Orderly Pam, Ellwood, Curious Peter, Gledhill Boy, Cherinchee Lambeth Walk, Dauber, Onward Again, Hawfel, Light Makeup.
 3 Cherinchee; 5 Orderly Pam, Zurigo; 7 Curious Peter; 9 Gledhill Boy, Hawfel; 100/8 LAMBETH WALK; 100/7 Ellwood; 20 others. 3 lengths; 2.
 Total: Win £2/8/8; places 14/8, 11/2, 7/6.

2 45—**WOOD PIT SELLING PLATE** for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 8 7 SEA CHATEAU D Smith 1
 8 7 SANTA PAULA P J Willett 2
 8 7 PRINCESS JAN P Boothman 3
 Seven runners: Jansie, Carmain, Princess Jan, Santa Paula, Sea Chateau, King Arthur, Clumber Park.
 4/5 SEA CHATEAU; 3 Carmain; 5 Princess Jan; 10 Santa Paula; 100/6 King Arthur; 20 Jansie; 33 Clumber Park. 4 lengths; 1.
 Total: Win 8/10; places 5/10, 15/2; dual forecast £1/0/10.

3 15—**HERMITAGE GREEN HANDICAP PLATE**. 1½ miles.
 7 11 BEE OFF 4yrs D Smith 1
 7 4 GROSGRAIN 4yrs K Temple-Nidd 2
 7 5 HARD AS NAILS 3yrs P Robinson 3
 Seven runners: Colours, Fuel, Caledonian Market, Clear Night, Bee Off, Hard As Nails, Grosgrain.
 5/2 BEE OFF, Grosgrain; 9/2 Colours; 15/2 Caledonian Market; 9 Hard As Nails; 10 Fuel; 100/7 Clear Night. 3 lengths; 2.
 Total: Win 14/10; places 7/2, 6/8; dual forecast 17/6.

3 45—**WIGAN SPRINT HANDICAP** for three-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 9 1 PATRONESS P Boothman 1
 8 0 ROCK BAR W Snaith 2
 8 5 GOLDEN MONARCH P Robinson 3
 Seven runners: Patroness, Golden Monarch, Tree Top, Rock Bar, Eclat, Court Patrick, Stocha.
 7/4 Court Patrick; 3 PATRONESS; 9/2 Eclat; 11/2 Golden Monarch; 8 Rock Bar; 100/9 Tree Top; 33 Stocha. 1½ lengths; 1.

4 15—**LYME PARK NURSERY HANDICAP** for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 Eight runners: Mentone, Miss Romper, Coronella, Brandy Sauce, Warrior, Idol, My Timpis, Mutation.

4 45—**CASTLE HILL PLATE** for three-year-olds. 1½ miles.
 Seven runners: Sunflash, Blue Dragon, Flower Sign, Royal Peal, Menke, Flush Regal Comedy Kite.

The liner Queen Mary was halted for two hours in mid-Atlantic yesterday to allow a fractured pipe in a generator room to be repaired, the Cunard Line stated today.

Crane falls on ship
 A five-ton crane toppled from the quayside on to the coaster Riverclose at Portsmouth today. It was loading heavy logs at the time. In the crane's cabin was Mr. Vic Scott, of St. Mary's Road, Portsmouth. He escaped with shock and bruises.

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BOGSIDE

2 15—**DOURA SELLING NURSERY H'CAP PLATE** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 7 11 ARENAZA E Larkin 1
 8 12 BOSSIDE FOR MARY T Lappin 2
 8 7 CHIRK T M Burns 3
 Seven runners: Bogside for Mary, Beauty Box, Chirk, Last Waltz, Fair Rising, Arenaza Market Lassie.
 11/10 Last Waltz; 7/2 ARENAZA; 9/2 Chirk; 10 Fair Rising; 100/8 Bogside for Mary, Beauty Box; 20 Market Lassie. 5 lengths; 1.
 Total: Win 14/4; places 8/10, 12/2; dual forecast £2/15/6.

2 45—**CRAIGMORE HANDICAP PLATE**. 6 furlongs.
 8 5 DUSTY 4yrs E Larkin 1
 8 4 PRECIPITANT 7yrs T Lappin 2
 7 10 TOTO 5yrs E Hide 3
 Five runners: Dusty, Precipitant, Castle Irwell, Toto, Mariola.
 4/5 DUSTY; 7/2 TOTO; 5 Precipitant; 10 others. 2 lengths; 1½.
 Total: Win 7/4; forecast £1/6/6.

3 15—**SEAGATE HANDICAP**. 1½ miles.
 7 8 CORRIE DON 4yrs N Strik 1
 9 2 RESURGE 4yrs E Connorton 2
 8 5 CLOSED DOORS 5yrs King Elder, China Slipper, Corrie Don, Spotless, Chance View, Statford Alice, Generous Aberdeenian, Rockythel.
 8/11 Resurge; 8 King Elder; 10 CORRIE DON, Spotless, Chance View; 100/8 Closed Doors, China Slipper, Statford Alice; 20 Generous Aberdeenian; 33 Rockythel. 5 lbs; 2.
 Total: Win £1/19/8; places 8/2, 5/4, 9/10.

3 45—**BRODICK STAKES** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 8 10 IRONY E Hide 1
 8 10 PRIDE OF KILMALLOCK B Mooney 2
 8 10 DAN YARO E Larkin 3
 Ten runners: Constantine, Irony, Dan, Swift Kid, Distinctive Flower, Pride of Kilmallock, Dan Yaro, Floods's Flicka; L/H Angeloula, Lamas Star.
 15/8 Pride of Kilmallock; 9/4 IRONY; 7/2 Dan Yaro; 11/2 Dan; 100/8 Swift Kid; 100/6 Constantine; 20 Distinctive Flower; 33 others. Short head; 2 lengths.

4 15—**STANCASTLE HANDICAP** for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
 Eight runners: Hindo Prince, Lynn's Fairy, Molasses, Honeycombe Rock, Negro Minstrel, Steymara, Golden Shrew, Dentifrice.
 4 45—**MISK PLATE**. 1½ miles.
 Nine runners: Arcopeto, Cavatina, Sybil's Boy, M.K.J., Princess Aurora, Rannock Moor, Knockle Lass, Too Slow, Big Truth.

8 10 DAN YARO E Larkin 3
 Ten runners: Constantine, Irony, Dan, Swift Kid, Distinctive Flower, Pride of Kilmallock, Dan Yaro, Floods's Flicka; L/H Angeloula, Lamas Star.
 15/8 Pride of Kilmallock; 9/4 IRONY; 7/2 Dan Yaro; 11/2 Dan; 100/8 Swift Kid; 100/6 Constantine; 20 Distinctive Flower; 33 others. Short head; 2 lengths.

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LANCS. COMBINATION

(Up to and including September 13)

	F	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Fleetwood	7	5	2	0	16	10	10
Morecambe	6	4	1	1	11	2	9
Chorley	5	4	0	1	18	4	9
New Brighton	6	4	1	1	24	7	9
Netherfield	6	4	1	1	14	8	9
Darwen	6	3	1	2	11	9	8
Horwich B.M.I.	5	3	1	1	15	10	7
Prescot Cables	5	2	1	2	11	7	6
St. Helens	5	3	2	0	9	6	6
Athletic Res.	6	3	3	0	17	18	6
Wigan Ath.	6	2	3	1	8	8	5
Neelson	6	2	3	1	10	12	5
Bacup Borough	5	2	3	1	10	12	5
Southport City	5	2	3	1	10	12	5
Burscough	7	2	5	0	12	14	4
Marine	6	1	3	2	9	13	4
Clitheroe	6	1	4	1	13	19	4

REDCAR

2 30—**REYNARD SELLING HANDICAP** for three-year-olds. 1 mile.
 8 8 PINK ELEPHANT A Gilroy 1
 8 7 ROBERTHORPE J Sime 2
 8 7 FERNCLIFFE H Jones 3
 Nine runners: Irrefutable, Gin Ginger, Pink Elephant, Ferncliffe, Rogerhorpe, Park Hill Star, Alan's Star, Goose Moor, Lovely Duck.
 4 Rogerhorpe, Ferncliffe; 5 PINK ELEPHANT; 11/2 Irrefutable; 7 Gin Ginger, Goose Moor; 100/8 Lovely Duck; 20 others. 10 lengths; 1½.
 Total: Win £1/1/8; places 7/-, 6/4, 5/8; dual forecast £2/2/4.

3 0—**JORROCKS STAKES** for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
 8 11 INSURRECTION G Littlewood 1
 8 11 SUNOL E Brit 2
 8 11 OIL FACT J Skilling 3
 Nine runners: Interiors, Sunol, Oil Fact, Jeopardy, Chamollita, Tudor Gypsy, Downhill, Insurrection, Windrose.
 4/8 Sunol; 9/4 Downhill; 6 Jeopardy; 8 INSURRECTION; 100/7 Chamollita; 100/6 Windrose; 20 others. 1 length; 5.
 Total: Win £1/10/0; places 6/8, 4/8, £3/0/8; dual forecast £1/0/6.

3 30—**YOUNG ENTRY NURSERY H'CAP PLATE** for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.
 7 9 SUNGARTH A Roberts 1
 7 3 WINDLOW GIRL L C Parkes 2
 7 12 LINTHORPE H J Greenaway 3
 Eleven runners: Linthorpe, Mid Wicket, Mairaine, Clear Fall, Merriment, Guernamene Fact and Fiction, Pony Express, Sungarth, Shelbourne, Windlow Girl.
 3 Clear Fall; 4 Pony Express; 5 Mid Wicket, Windlow Girl; 6 Guernamene; 100/8 Linthorpe, Mairaine, Merriment, Shelbourne; 100/7 Fact and Fiction; 20 SUNGARTH. Head; neck.

4 0—**TALLY-HO PLATE**. 1½ miles.
 8 3 JULES VERNE 3yrs E Britt 1
 8 0 GOLDEN FLUSH 3yrs E Carter 2
 8 0 ATOMIC TEST 4yrs J Sime 3
 Thirteen runners: Atomic Test, Glen Kinchie, Ballydar, Angostura, Just Olive, Tehranita, Golden Flush, Persian Manor, Three J's, Jules Verne, Border Pilot, Lady Scylla, Bismilla.
 6/4 Tehranita; 4 Atomic Test; 5 JULES VERNE; 8 Bismilla; 10 Golden Flush, Persian Manor; 100/8 Glen Kinchie; 20 others. 1 lb; 6

4 30—**CUB HUNTERS NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE** for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.
 Six runners: Helen Rosa, Abergwill, Bijuka, Well Matched, Magic Zeta, Small Gift.

MRS. DALE'S DIARY BECOMES A NOVEL

Mrs. Dale is bringing out her own book to celebrate the completion of ten years of the famous diary. It is called "Mrs. Dale, Ten Years in the Life of a Doctor's Family" and it is "ghosted" by Jonquil Antony and Robert Turley, who wrote the script for the daily programmes. It is, in fact, a digest of the whole story unfolded in the diary over the ten years. Listeners who have missed bits will be able to check up on what happened to Mrs. Maggs, Richard Fulton, Captain and the whole Parkwood set.

Wedding reception on lake boat



The pleasure yacht Teal, which carried the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh on a cruise during their visit to Westmorland two years ago, today became for the first time a "floating hotel" for a wedding reception.

There were 250 guests aboard at Lakeside when the motor yacht, with the bride and bridegroom on the bridge, left in brilliant sunshine for a cruise on Lake Windermere after the wedding at Grange-over-Sands of Mr. Guy Wolstenholme, the British Walker Cup golfer, and 21-year-old Miss Joan Hustler.

Last call comes for Yvonne Arnaud

MISS YVONNE ARNAUD, the actress, who was 62, died in the National Hospital, London, today. She had been transferred there from St. Luke's Hospital, Guildford, Surrey, in July, suffering from cerebral hemorrhage.

A bulletin at the time spoke of the "greatest concern" for the French-born actress. Lord Evans, one of the Queen's doctors, headed the team of leading doctors who tried to save her life. Lord Evans and Mr. Wylie McKissock, the brain surgeon, performed an emergency operation.

A week after the operation she recovered consciousness. In mid-August she was said to be out of immediate danger, but a prolonged stay in hospital was necessary.

The fascinating, cracked, croaking voice of Miss Yvonne Arnaud, burbling in a mixture of French and English, will no longer be heard on stage, film or television. It was by sheer French impetuosity and audacity—she was born in Bordeaux—that she ever went on the stage.

She was 15 and could speak only eight words of English: "Thank you," "Good morning," "knife," "scissors," "fork" and "food," yet she obtained a part in "The Quaker Girl" at the Adelphi in 1911.

She had won a first prize in piano at the Paris Conservatoire and, as an infant prodigy, toured Europe and America giving recitals.

"I was a little tired of it, perhaps," she confessed once, "and while I was watching the 'Count of Luxembourg' in London, I suddenly decided, 'I will go on the stage.'"

"I wrote a note to the manager: 'Yvonne Arnaud, of whom you will have heard'—I didn't suppose he had, but I had played at the Queen's

Hall—'wishes to see you and go on the stage.'"

Although she had had no professional training, Miss Arnaud was an immediate success. Her voice with its Anglo-French accent and her French vivaciousness combined to make her a star.

Mr. W. Macqueen Pope, in a tribute to Miss Arnaud, writes: Yvonne Arnaud belonged to the great days of our theatre—the days before 1914.

Miss Arnaud, who was married to Mr. Hugh McLellan, lived in a small Georgian cottage in London Road, Guildford.

Oldham Rugby Union Notes ALL 5 TEAMS WON

LAST Saturday proved to be very satisfactory for Oldham RU from the playing point of view; all five sides fielded won their games. The first team, though playing attractive rugby, almost let the strong Southport pack dominate the game, but eventually won 12-11 with a late Marner penalty goal.

This game took its toll, as both Barrass (cracked hand bone) and Webb (severe concussion) received injuries which will keep them out of the side for some little time.

The "A" team won at Southport 13-6. This was rather a scrappy game, again chiefly dominated by forward play, though the Oldham backs took their limited chances well. T. Hurst had a good game at full-back, and P. Shaw was in fine form at scrum-half.

D. Leach was the outstanding forward, and should shortly be in line for the first-team place. G. Wood

hooked well, and today replaces the injured Webb on the first team.

The Borough XV, under their new enterprising captain, F. Catling, had a good win at Keb Lane, 29-3 against Calder Vale. A. Rhodes scored three tries from the back row of the scrum, and has been promoted to the first team today. P. Arthurs continued his good form on the wing, scoring two tries.

The team received plenty of the ball from the set scrums, with T. Mundy's fine hooking, and the "threes" threw the ball about and attacked whenever possible. A notable feature was the fine backing-up of the forwards.

The Extras "A" won a good game at Keb Lane against Southport 31-5. G. Dobson was the outstanding Oldham player, scoring four tries with his strong running. Finally the Colts beat Toc H 26-0 in a good open game. S. Brierley and C. Ryan had another very fine game at half-back, G. Hart and J. Heald were the pick of the pack.

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RIDDLE OF THAT £4,000 OFFER

Oldham are wondering who offered Scottish RU international centre or wing George Stevenson £4,000—because officially the club didn't. We know nothing about the offer," said Secretary Bert Summerscales yesterday.

But Oldham have been keeping an eye on the Hawick player through their one-time player Jimmy Chalmers, and last week official Sandy Campbell was up watching Stevenson play.

Over to club president Bill Howard who said: "Naturally we are interested in Stevenson as we are in all good players—but we have made no offer. Last season we thought of him in terms of £3,000 and asked that he be sounded."

But big Georgie is unlikely to change codes for £1,000 above all the prices yet mentioned. He is happy in his work as an engineer, and for the present content to remain as an amateur.

One of Italy's most controversial post-war laws, abolishing licensed prostitution, took effect at midnight last night, when police reported that they had closed the last of the 543 police-authorized brothels.

Hull wipe out Halifax's early lead

Halifax went ahead within two minutes when Palmer sent WILLIAMS over for a great try. OWEN added a penalty goal but Hull drew level with a try by DYKES. BATESON converted.

Brilliant interpassing between Burnett and Williams gave BURNETT a brilliant try which OWEN converted. WILLIAMS followed with a 60-yard run for a try.

A devastating three-minute spell put Hull level, COWAN scoring an unconverted try and HARRIS running 50 yards to score another which BATESON converted. Half-time: Halifax 13, Hull 13.

Wires and Saints in try-scoring mood

After FEARIS had kicked a goal for St. Helens, FRASER equalised for Warrington, but FEARIS kicked another immediately afterwards. A minute later MURPHY burst through for a St. Helens try, and ROBINSON scored another.

FEARIS converted both and also added the extra points to another try by HOWARD. Warrington came back with a try by GREENOUGH, and BEVAN snapped up a loose ball and ran 60 yards to touch down. FRASER converted.

Half-time: Warrington 10, St. Helens 19.

HALF-TIME SCORES

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

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

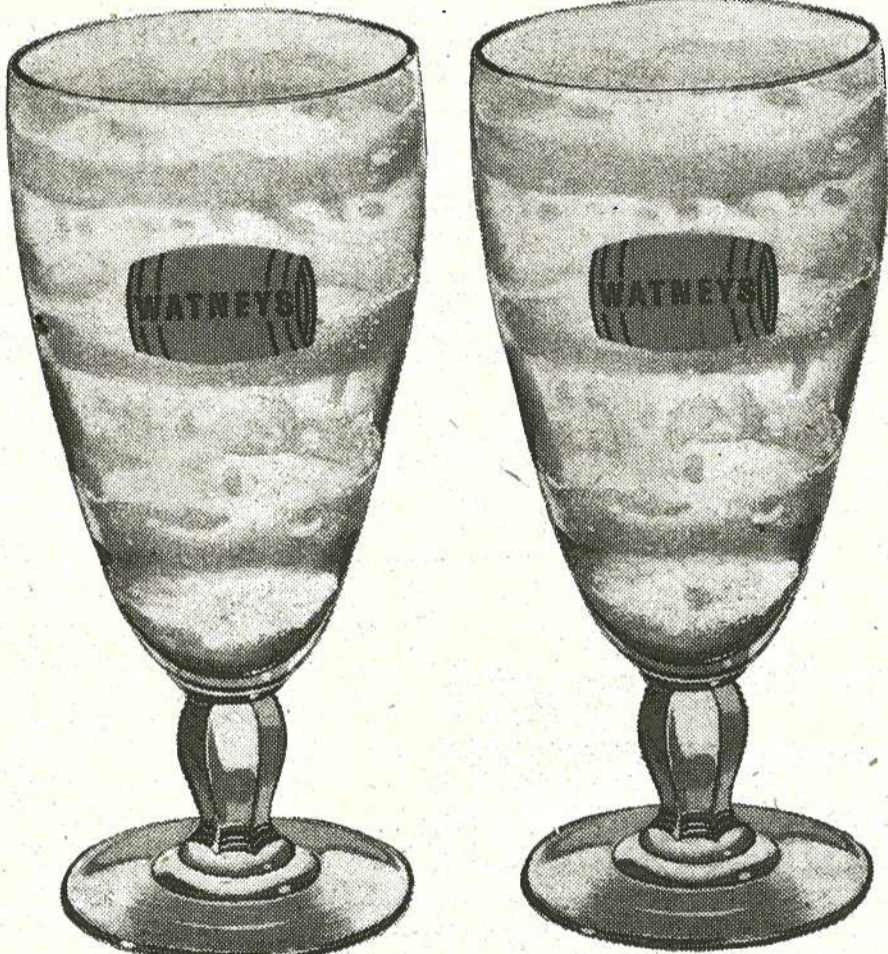
- DIVISION III**
 Bournemouth 0, Doncaster 0
 Bradford City 0, Southampton 0
 Brentford 1, Halifax 0
 Hull 4, Accrington 1
 Mansfield 1, Chesterfield 1
 Norwich 2, Rochdale 0
 Notts County 0, Bury 0
 Reading 0, Tranmere 0
 Southend 1, QPR 0
 Swindon 2, Newport 0
 Wrexham 0, Stockport 1

- DIVISION IV**
 Aldershot 0, Port Vale 1
 Athletic 0, Walsall 2
 Barrow 2, Darlington 0
 Cardiff 3, Grimsby 0
 Carlisle 0, Shrewsbury 0
 Chester 1, York 0
 Colchester 0, Plymouth 0
 Exeter 1, Torquay 2
 Gateshead 0, Millwall 1
 Gillingham 0, Coventry 0
 Hartlepool 1, Northampton 0
 Crystal Palace 1, Bradford 0
 Southampton 2, Crewe 0
 Watford 1, Workington 0

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

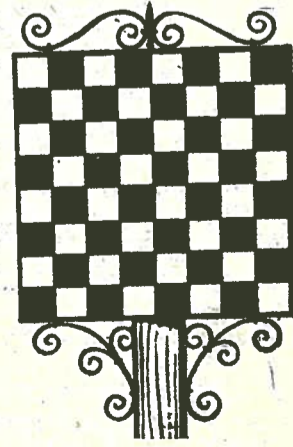
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)**
 Arbroath 2, Berwick 0
 Ayr 0, Cowdenbeath 0
 Brechin 2, Stranraer 1
 Dumbarton 1, Dundee United 0
 East Fife 1, Morton 1
 East Stirling 1, Forfar 2
 Hamilton 1, Alloa 0
 St. Johnstone 0, Queens Park 0
 Stenhousemuir 1, Albion 3

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down goes WATNEYS BROWN ALE at WILSONS HOUSES

Wonderful stuff, Watneys Brown.
 On Feb. 1st—for the first time—it was on sale at Wilsons Houses. Do beer drinkers like it?
CHEERS! they said, and down went thousands of bottles of smooth, mellow Watneys Brown. Britain's best Brown Ale is the new favourite around here.
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Try Watneys Brown at your local Wilsons House—you'll love it.

Manchester Amateurs CHADDERTON'S TWO BIG WINS

AFTER their convincing 6-0 over Crossley Bros. in midweek, Chadderton had to make several changes for the visit to Audenshaw Celtic, but they won 7-1. Captain W. Taylor missed his first game in four seasons owing to an ankle injury.

On a small ground, Chadderton played all the football against a disjointed Audenshaw side. Burns opened the score after 15 minutes, and added a second five minutes later. After 30 minutes inside-left Hughes was injured and had to move on the left wing. Roy Chadderton, taking over inside, made it 3-0 half-time with a good header.

Straight from the kick-off Clive Middlebrook scored Chadderton's fourth. Audenshaw scored from a left-wing breakaway, but Chadderton took command and scored further goals from Middlebrook (60 minutes), Richards (65 minutes) and Burns completed his hat-trick in the last minute of the game.

Proof of the many promising young players progressing through Chadderton junior teams was the excellent debut of youth player Richards.

Chadderton's 2nd XI maintained their unbeaten record, winning their third successive game and humiliating Manchester Transport 7-0 (Eric Webb 3, Kerley 2, Ibbotson 2).

Austerlands won 5-1

Last Saturday Crossley Bros. visited Austerlands in a second division Manchester Amateur League game. For the first 20 minutes they kept the home defence on their toes, but Austerlands settled down to play good constructive football and took charge of the game, winning 5-1.

The reshuffled forward line gave a much-improved display and showed signs of knitting into a very useful combination. Buswell playing in an unaccustomed position at outside-right gave a very creditable performance putting over many good centres.

The inclusion of K. Mayall brought more cohesion into the line, which in the second half registered five goals through G. Mayall (2), K. Mayall, H. Sladin and D. Buswell, to which the visitors replied with a late penalty goal.

The Oldham branch of the Lancashire Playing Fields Association has received a donation of £15 from Oldham Watch Committee.

Oldham Parks Committee estimate receiving £500 for the hire of football and cricket pitches

GIRL WHO SWITCHED FROM FREESTYLE TO BACKSTROKE Val Brown's championship attempt

SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD Oldham-born Valerie Brown is a girl with an ambition, and that is to become a swimming star. Val takes her first big step towards achieving this objective at Preston tonight, when she heads a list of nine challengers for the Northern Counties women's 100yds. backstroke title held by South Manchester's Barbara Smith.

Since she switched from free-style to backstroke just over 12 months ago to relieve the monotony of training, and in preparation for last year's national championships, Valerie has made astonishing progress.

In less than one season she has firmly established herself as the greatest backstroke swimmer that the North has ever produced, placing herself among the fastest at

by PETER OKELL

this style in Britain. Val would, without doubt, have secured fourth or fifth place in the national championships at Blackpool last month, but for that fatal turn in her heat.

Regularly this season Val has returned times under Betty Blackburn's four-year-old northern championship record of 69.8sec., clocking 69.3sec., 67.7sec., 67.5sec., 69.2sec. Last Tuesday she registered 68.6sec. during the North Midland League competition, but because of the Northern Counties ruling that records can only be established in their championships, none of these figures could be submitted for ratification as a new record.

I once asked Val, "Why do you waste your time swimming instead of enjoying yourself as most other girls do?" She replied, "I want to reach the top." I believe that this youngster can reach the top, and I forecast that before tonight is out this Macclesfield newsagent's daughter will have taken the first major step towards turning her dream into reality and becoming the new Northern Counties backstroke champion for 1958 in a record time.

Breastroke champ

Chris Wilkinson (Stockport) carried off the Northern men's 200yd. breaststroke championship at Bolton last Saturday in 2min. 31.2sec., only seventh-tenths short

of his own British and English junior records. Former title holder Laurie Irwin (Carlisle) was 2.3sec. behind, and Tommy Walker (Accrington), who has held the title for the last two years, was third in 2min. 35.9sec., 5.8sec. outside the event record he set up last year and which he recently equalled.

On the same evening, at Harpurhey, Manchester put an end to Carlisle's hopes of completing a hat-trick in the Northern inter-town schoolgirls' team competition. After finishing 4.2sec. behind the Manchester side in their heat, the Cumberland team were disqualified for a turning error.

Manchester then proceeded to regain the trophy they last won in 1955, taking the final with 3min. 17.3sec. Liverpool occupied second position in 3min. 20.8sec., while Salford followed up third, registering 3min. 34sec.

Hit top form

Elsbeth Ferguson hit top form and removed the four oldest remaining national records from the book in a record attempt during police championships at Blackpool on Wednesday. These were the British and English mile and half-mile records set by Daphne Wilkinson at Uxbridge five years ago. Elsbeth's 23min. 31.8sec. knocked 24.6sec. off the mile figure, and her 11min.

but until the Bardsley pitch is made much better than at present, matches will always be in danger of being spoilt. Still if Ladies' third team cannot find a pitch, what hope has the village perched on a pinnacle between Oldham and Ashton?

SOUTH-EAST LANCS LEAGUE NOTES Heys OB hit the jackpot in an 8-goal scoring spree

FORWARDS were on form in many of Saturday's SE Lancashire League matches. Both Prestwich teams had a glut of goals with Heys hitting the "jackpot" with eight goals against Osram, while Prestwich Borough had a 7-4 win over Ashton National. English Steel, who are looking more natural in third place after several seasons in the "dumps," also put seven in the net against Urmston. Hat-tricks came from Holt and Briggs (Prestwich), Harrop (English Steel), Bloksome (Heys) and Boardman (CWS, Radcliffe).

Heys Old Boys have made their best start ever this season, and although Osram held them 2-2 at half-time, the visitors' extra speed told after the interval, and Heys ran out winners 8-2. Osram were well served by goalkeeper Byrom, and inside forward Derbyshire.

At the bottom of the league table are CWS (Radcliffe) and Urmston, but neither deserve this doubtful position. Urmston, who took a 7-1 beating from English Steel usually start badly. Unfortunately lack of co-operation all round seems to cause secretary Clarke most worry.

CWS (Radcliffe) with only one win from six games, seem a good all-round side, but points, just don't come. Dukinfield St. Mary, the visiting side, led 3-1 at half-time, but CWS rallied to draw level 3-3 and then let in two easy goals, to give Dukinfield a 5-3 win.

Dukinfield Victoria showed improved form when they held Marsden to a 1-1 draw. The Yorkshiremen have not looked a good side this season yet, but are always a hard team to beat. Dukinfield Victoria's goal came from E. McDermott, who has now four goals to his credit, while centre forward E. Murphy has scored three. Nothing remarkable about this? No! Until you notice that the club have only scored seven goals in five games, which goes to show the club weakness.

Chloride retained their unbeaten record when two late and lone efforts by opportunist centre-forward B. Allington resulted in the only two goals of the match against Robinson's Rec. Report on this match features three old names which regularly crop up. Firstly Gerrard Kershaw in the Robinson's goal, who made many brilliant saves, and then those "terrible Chloride twins" L. Corfield and Ivor Cheadle, who have taken some time to "warm up" this season.

Bardsley entertained Avro and beat them 2-1, with two goals from F. Mathews and a reply from F. Dalton for Avro. It was a good, hard match, with Avro scoring first,

37.3sec. removed 6.2sec. from the half-mile mark.

After being 4-3 down at half-time, Gloucester fought back to beat Middlesex 5-4 in the final of the English County Polo Championship at Blackpool and avenge last year's defeat. Phil Jones scored three of the Gloucester goals and the others came from Douglas Auchterlonie and David Moss. For Middlesex, Ron Turner netted twice and Les Baldwin and Peter Pass scored.

(This is the last Green Final article in the present series).

RUGBY RUBBER GOES TO NZ

NEW ZEALAND beat the Australian tourists 17-8 at Auckland today in the third and final Rugby Union Test Match to clinch the series 2-1. New Zealand led 6-0 at half-time.

New Zealand won the first Test 25-3 at Wellington, on August 23, but lost the second 3-6 at Christchurch on September 6. Today's match was the last of the Australians' 13-game tour.

The Australians' tour record was six wins, six defeats and one draw. They scored 139 points to 154 against.

Full-back Don Clarke almost won today's match on his own, scoring four penalties and converting his team's only try. The Australians rallied towards the close and pulled back from 14-0, but their revival was too late.

Junior Rugby League St. Anne's just won: two were sent off

OLDHAM Junior Rugby League clubs were engaged in the second round of the Lancashire Junior Cup last Saturday and the results of two were one-sided. The encounter between St. Anne's and Higginshaw, as expected, was a very close call. The result was a win for St. Anne's by 26 points to 23, but the game was not as exciting as the score may suggest.

There was too much feeling between the players, and as a result St. Anne's had two players ordered from the field. From the start the Saints dominated the game and ran in five tries, four of which were converted to give them a lead at half-time of 23-3.

In the second half Higginshaw failed to take advantage of the plight in which St. Anne's found themselves when two of their forwards received marching orders. Higginshaw, however, did score a further 20 points but Bergin made the game safe for St. Anne's with a try in the corner.

Avro's entertained Egerton and in this game there was far too much talking from the Egerton side. The sonner that they learn that the referee is in control of the game the better, and they will enjoy a better game of football. Egerton were the more experienced and won 30-8.

Waterhead's big win

Waterhead won their way to the area semi-final with a great win over Saddleworth Rangers, 56-0. Yates, the Waterhead half-back, kicked 10 goals, and Walsh on the wing scored three of the 12 tries.

Yates, at scrum-half for Saddleworth, was trying all the time to rally his side, although the game was well beyond their reach at half-time. Butterworth and Ferguson also tried hard for the Rangers. For Waterhead, Geogham was a strong running centre and in the forward Smith and Topham played very well.

In their home tie against Ferranti's Royton could only field 12 players and very nearly paid the penalty. After having a lead of 11 points to 7 at half-time, they made mistakes and Ferranti's brought the score to 21-17 before they began to tire and their tackling became weak. Royton went on to win by 42 points to 22 with Rafferty, Churm and Lomas being the outstanding players for them.

Ferranti's have some very promising youngsters, and under the leadership of Tweedy, more will be heard of Wood, Buckley and Brown. Spotland Rangers have now re-entered the league and will take No. 2 on the league fixtures sent out to clubs at the start of the season.

Fixtures next Saturday (3 p.m.): Ferranti v. Langworthy Juniors (H. Shaw); St. Mary's v. Saddleworth Rangers (R. L. Thomas); Greenacres v. Royton (R. Bunting); Salford Juniors v. Higginshaw; Avro's v. St. Anne's (S. Shepherd); Spotland Rangers v. Egerton.

Intermediate fixtures: Langworthy Juniors v. Spotland Rangers; St. Anne's v. Swinton Juniors; Pendlebury v. Greenacres; Folly Lane v. Salford Juniors; Hopwood v. Ferranti's.

ROUND DIVISION FOUR

WALSALL, today's visitors to Boundary Park, have shown a slight improvement in attack compared with last season, having netted 12 times in their opening eight matches, compared with 11 at a similar stage a year ago.

Once again, however, the chief weakness lies on the wings, where Colin Askey, a summer recruit from Port Vale, and Colin Taylor have yet to open their scoring accounts for the season.

Nine of the goals have come from centre-forward Tommy Brownlee, who has netted four times in five outings, and inside-left Tony Richards, with five in eight games.

DESPITE their 8-1 home victory over Gateshead last Saturday, Aldershot have actually gained more points in away matches than they have on their own ground this season.

Wednesday's goal-less draw with Shrewsbury Town gave them their third home point, whereas on opponents' grounds they have taken four from four matches, thanks to victories at Darlington and Oldham.

THE fact that Chester have already called upon four goalkeepers this season does not mean that their manager, Mr. John Harris, is not satisfied with his last line of defence.

The changes having been forced upon him by a succession of injuries. The former Welsh international, Ron Howells, had a great game against Walsall in midweek, and when Brian Biggins and Keith Griffiths are fit again, the club will be better served than most. Also on the books as an amateur is 18-year-old Derek Owen, who is still a pupil at a local grammar school.

A PLAYER who has recently returned to his former club is Reg Ryan, Coventry City's signing from Derby County. Ryan, although born in Dublin, moved to the Midlands as a small child, and began his career with Coventry before joining West Bromwich Albion.

He played in the 1954 Cup final for West Brom, whose goalkeeper that day was Jim Sanders, who is now reunited with Ryan at Coventry.

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WHEN BETTING WITH BURTON A SQUARE DEAL IS CERTAIN

GIVE MANAGER FAIR BREAK

DISGUSTED SUPPORTERS OF OLDHAM ATHLETIC. That is the heading to a letter containing no less than 47 signatures, which reached my desk this week. It is a letter prompted by a number of happenings at Boundary Park, and one which must give a pointer to the present feelings of many people who have called themselves "Latics supporters" for many years.

It by no means reflects the feelings of all supporters, nor does it bring any new grudge to light. But the points raised must be considered by all who have the club at heart.

"It is an absolute disgrace," it reads, "for a team to have to rely on a hardworking Supporters' Club to make money by means of a lottery, to the tune of over £100 a week, given without any say as to its distribution."

It continues: "The training of the team at present, and the spirit with which it is carried out is worse now

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than at any time any of us can remember. Every visiting team we see is faster on the ball and also faster in thinking.

"We are given to believe that training hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m., with possibly one hour out of that for changing. After some of the performances this season, they could do with 12 hours a day not three hours.

"From a playing point of view, no-one seems to care whether they win, or play football at all."

The letter concludes: "We are utterly sick of hearing excuses from the directors, it only needs two words to express our opinion of them, and the policy they persistently pursue, and that is "Get out." Until the club becomes a more happy and efficient organisation incorporating a decent team worthy of the name of Athletic, we will not under any circumstances give our support."

Supporters' Club

Quite a bombardment, but let me say straightaway there are a number of these points with which I do not agree. I am not defending the club or anybody for its present position. I agree with the letter inasmuch as it shows that the supporters want action from the club—and must be given it.

But on the first point in the letter, I do not see that it is "disgraceful" for the team to have to rely on the hardworking Supporters' Club. If it weren't for these wonderful hardworking bodies



Dodgin trains on field with players

throughout football today, a lot more clubs like Athletic would just disappear out of League football.

Look again at Exeter City. Three years ago that club had no money to buy players. Today, thanks to a fantastic supporters' club which contributes some £300 each week, they can buy high-priced players. It has become a happy prosperous club through the efforts of its faithful supporters.

The only disgrace is that the Supporters' Club feel obliged to put their profits into the running of the club, as the letter states.

Other supporters' clubs are now finding it possible to help their club by buying players—the players they want to see at their club.

Coaching system

Turning from this financial problem, I must disagree even more strongly with the statement that the present training system is worse than at any time. First of all, a trainer cannot do the work for the players. He can tell them: it is then up to the players.

And let me add this: every day since he has been at Boundary Park, Manager Norman Dodgin has been out on the field with the players, coaching and joining in the training.

This did not happen last season—and there were no grumbles then. Training this season has been much tougher and more beneficial, and how anyone can suggest that a footballer should train 12 hours a day, staggers me. He would be in a fine state of fitness for the match each Saturday after his 60-hour week of non-stop action!

Playing football

Lastly, the statement that no-one seems to care whether they win or play football at all. That is more ridiculous than the previous training argument. Remember football is big business today, and every

player who runs out on to a football field has the same thought: a win will mean a bonus.

I can't see any player throwing his winning bonus down the drain, simply because he doesn't care if Oldham Athletic win or lose. Nor is it true to say that no-one cares whether they play football. It may sound ridiculous, but Athletic have already tried to play more football this season than they did for the whole of last season.

That is one reason why Manager Dodgin has been out on the field every day with his players; one reason why they have spent hours discussing the game over a board in the dressing-room.

TO THE SUPPORTERS WHO PENNED THIS LETTER I WOULD IMPLY, "GIVE MR. DODGIN A FAIR BREAK." THE CRITICISMS WERE NOT DIRECTED AT HIM, I KNOW, BUT THAT IS WHERE THEY REBOUND.

In support of the letter I would say this: It has indicated there is an interest in Oldham Athletic, even if people are prepared to stay away from football to prove it. The "Disgusted 47" have every right to their strong views and I, like them, am looking for some encouraging move which will give them the excuse to get back on the terraces.

Bournemouth profit

Bournemouth's annual report shows a profit on last season of £6,640. The profit on transfers was over £10,000.

Long time since 1st Division leaders changed so often

ONE has to go back a long way to find in the records so many changes in the leadership of the First Division of the Football League at the start of a season. Remember last season? After the first six matches, nearly all the leading sports writers said Manchester United were high and dry for the championship again. They may have been proved right had it not have been for Munich.

But after eight matches this season, who in his right senses would start proclaiming any one team a cert for this season's title. First we had Preston at the head. Then Blackburn, followed by Preston and again Blackburn. By September 6, it was Bolton in the lead, by the 9th, West Ham, and by the 13th Arsenal.

Now it's Luton, above Wolves, Bolton and Chelsea on goal average. They all have 11 points, with Arsenal, West Brom and United with 10 points.

Only a point behind

Although they are only one point behind the leaders, United are actually seventh in the table. On recent form, they are not likely to slip very far behind, for they will be coming into line with other clubs with one match a week from now on—apart from the two friendlies they have fixed up with what should have been their European Cup opponents.

They will be without three of their stalwarts next Wednesday when they journey to play the first of these games, because Charlton, Scanlon and McGuinness have been selected to play for the England Under-23 team against Poland at Sheffield the same evening.

Remembering what happened to Alec Jeffreys in an England Under-23 match, if I was United's manager, I shouldn't feel too happy about the position. The fans are all agog with the so-called honour of having three young players selected in the Under-23 team, but I consider the selectors are fiddling around with Charlton, who should

DIVISION FOUR

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pt
Northampton	7	6	0	1	18	7	12
Shrewsbury	8	4	2	1	15	7	12
York City	8	4	2	1	12	5	11
Torquay	8	4	2	2	17	11	10
Coventry	8	4	2	2	10	8	10
Exeter	8	4	1	3	13	8	9
Port Vale	8	3	3	2	16	13	9
Gillingham	8	3	3	2	14	12	9
Crystal Palace	8	2	4	2	18	15	8
Carlisle	7	3	2	2	7	6	8
Chester	8	3	2	3	16	15	8
Bradford	8	4	0	4	14	14	8
Millwall	8	4	0	4	13	13	8
Walsall	8	3	2	3	12	13	8
Darlington	8	2	3	3	9	7	7
Aldershot	8	2	3	3	14	12	7
Watford	8	3	1	4	14	14	7
Workington	8	2	3	3	11	15	7
Barrow	8	3	1	4	10	17	7
Hartlepool	8	2	2	4	11	17	6
Gateshead	8	2	2	4	11	21	6
Southport	8	2	1	5	4	13	5
ATHLETIC	8	2	0	6	9	13	4
Crewe Alex.	8	2	0	6	8	18	4

Local XIs do well in Ashton League

The Oldham area teams in the Ashton League are having a good start to the new season. Roundthorn gave a good account of themselves by beating Hurst Nook, last season's joint champions, 6-2.

Uppermill and Lees are both going strong, each having a 100 per cent record. Lees beat Denton BR 5-0, while Uppermill beat Denton Nomads 6-1, Butterworth and Shore being outstanding for Uppermill. Mossley Amateurs did well to draw 4-4 with Ashton National.

Cooke and Ferguson, new to the league, had a rough passage against Ashton St. Mary's, who won 15-1. Another good sporting game ended in a draw between Hurst Amateurs and Pattrieux.

Bowls Handicap

Jimmy Wilson runner-up second time

ON most Sundays during the wet summer, the organisers of the Uppermill CB and TC £100 bowling handicap have struggled to get the early rounds played off. Perhaps it was only fitting that Sunday's semi-finals and final were played off in glorious sunshine.

Jimmy Wilson (Chadderton, 3) clashed with Eddie Gee (Chadderton, 5) in one semi-final and won 31-17. Vernon Lee (Chadderton, 3) opposed Brian Armitage (Huddersfield, 4) and lost 24-31. In the final, Wilson, after seemingly having the game well in hand, lost the jack and Armitage took full advantage to overtake Wilson with some stylish play to win the handicap 31-24.

This is the third final that Jimmy Wilson has appeared in at Uppermill. He won the first time but was beaten in the final last year.

Wilson, whom the day before had won the St. Dunstan's handicap at the Golden Lion Hotel green in Harpurhey, by beating F. McCulloch (Crompton), and received a dining-room suite valued at £70 was in just the same form against his friend, Eddie Gee, and gradually forged ahead from the 15th end.

In the other semi-final, Vernon Lee, whom most fans thought would win this event, peeled with Brian Armitage at 11, 19, 26 and 27, but won only one more chalk. This was his fourth successive defeat in semi-finals in open events.

Early ends poor

Wilson and Armitage started from the centre of the green, and this may have been the reason why Wilson, winning the toss, sent the jack off the green. One of his strongest supporters said, "I don't like that."

The green looked fast, but right away it was obvious that it wasn't because both players could not find their length and started to run alongside their woods in the early ends. Armitage is from Yorkshire, where they do not allow players to do this, and his efforts always seemed belated with rather too much stamping of the feet.

They peeled, without any really brilliant bowling, at 6 and 12 before Wilson went into a 19-12 lead. He still led at 21-15 but lost the jack, and Armitage started to forget about running after his woods and make more deliberate leads to score two singles and a two.

Wilson got a single to lead 22-19 before Armitage, gaining applause for some fine leads, took his score 27-22 with five singles and two 2s.

Wilson raised the hopes of local fans when he got in with two good singles and went on to the stretch where he had gained most of his chalks but Armitage got in with an excellent two.

The Yorkshireman sent out a splendid lead and Wilson faltered by bowling his lead short and off the road. Armitage came again and was lying two in and game. This caused Wilson to walk up and weigh up the position.

Evidently he was in the same mind as most of the onlookers: he didn't know whether to strike. He decided to bowl, and had a nice length wood, but he gave it just a shade too much to do it and it failed to come in, leaving Armitage on the evening's play a worthy winner by 31-24.

Councillor C. Hopkinson introduced Mr. McBride (News Chronicle), who presented the prizes to the value of £100. The losing quarter-finalists were W. Norcliffe (Marsden), N. Broadbent (Uppermill), B. Denham (Liversedge), and J. Sykes (Hathershaw).

Bert Gullfoyle, who won the Green Final Bowling Handicap this year at the young age of 20, played an exhibition game after the semi-finals with S. Kershaw, runner-up of the West Riding merit competition, and won in fine style, 31-24.

Scout chiefs meet

The 12-member International Boy Scout Committee, the ruling body of Boy Scouts throughout the world, has been meeting in Athens.

THOMPSON & GNATS PROVIDE BITE!

Jimmy Thompson's PENALTY GOAL v Exeter City ON MONDAY NIGHT WAS A TEXT-BOOK EFFORT GIVING Hunter IN THE CITY GOAL NO CHANCE OF STOPPING HIS DEFTLY-PLACED SHOT.

HAS HE TAKEN IT YET?

IT EQUALISED A GOAL SCORED BY Exeter's RIGHT-WINGER WITH THE STRANGE SOUNDING NAME, A CERTAIN MR Nelson Stiffie (NOT A PRINTERS ERROR I DO ASSURE YOU) THAT OWED ITS MANNER OF EXECUTION NO DOUBT TO THE FACT THAT THIS MR Stiffie WAS BORN IN INDIA.

UP THE LATIC'S!

AHEY OOP!

AFTER THE INTERVAL A DECIDED BITE CREEPT INTO THE GAME IN THE SHAPE OF AN INVASION BY SWARMS OF GNATS AND THE FORCEFUL PERSONALITY OF James (SURE SHOT) Thompson WHO LEFT MR Hunter RECLLESS AND ITCHING WITH A LATE WINNING GOAL.

IM A GA' N'GNAT!

WHO THE DICKENS ARE YOU?

METHINKS THAT THESE GNATS PACKED MORE BITE THAN Thompson's COLLEAGUES ON THE WHOLE NIGHT'S SHOWING!!!

DRAG THE PESKY THINGS!

ANOTHER GERMAN FOR PINEWOOD

LAATEST in the line of top German stars to film in Britain is 24-year-old Horst Buchholz, from Berlin. He has been signed by producers Julian Wintle and Leslie Parkyn to play in "Tiger Bay," a suspense drama by Shelley Smith and John Hawkesworth, now on location in Cardiff.

STUDIO BRIEFS

ONE of the first films in which both Dame Edith Evans and Richard Burton—starting together in the screen adaptation of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger"—appeared was "The Last Days of Dolwyn."

The only difference: Burton's career was only just beginning. Dame Edith already had 35 years of magnificent stage experience behind her.

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JOE E. BROWN has come out of semi-retirement to play a top comedy role with Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon in Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot."

Brown, whose last film assignments were in "Showboat" in 1950 and a cameo role in "Around the World in 80 Days," will appear in the role of Osgood Perkins III, a yacht-owning millionaire playboy of the Golden Twenties.

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IT wasn't until Elvis Presley, who can be seen in Paramount's "King Creole," entered the US Army that close friends discovered his middle name is "Aaron."

MORE HORROR ON THE WAY

ON its way to the provinces is a chilling drama with a Gothic touch of horror—"Macabre."

With such cheerful settings as a funeral parlour, a foggy cemetery, and a family tomb, it sets out to scare off your head—with no holds barred!

It stars William Prince, Jim ("I Married Joan") Backus and Christine White.

The first "expressionist" film ever made, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," is to be re-filmed by Hammer Films makers of Britain's highly-successful horror films. It has been added to the company's forthcoming British production programme and will be made at Bray next year.

"The Cabinet" was originally made in Germany, in 1920, with Conrad Veidt, Werner Krauss and Lill Dagover. Its grotesque and distorted settings unfolded a murder story as seen through the eyes of a madman.



THIS platinum blonde temptress, Marnie Van Doren, has a chance to show off her curves in her role as a striptease artist in Paramount's "Teacher's Pet," which stars Clarke Gable and Doris Day.

This is ideal casting for Marnie. She is 5ft. 4in. tall, and her measurements are 37-22-35.

She loves flashy, tight-fitting clothes that really show off her fabulous figure.

Away from her sultry screen characterisations, Marnie likes to play the cello, swim, collect records and continue her study of singing.

Others in the Rank Organisation's German actor line-up are Hardy Kruger, who has just completed "Bachelor of Hearts" (title change from "The Freshman") for Wintle and Parkyn; O. W. Fischer, co-starring with Juliette Greco in "Whirlpool," and Curt Jurgens, co-starring with Orson Welles in "Ferry to Hong Kong."

Buchholz, dark, lithe and dynamic, played for four years on the Berlin stage, before making his film debut in the Duviols production, "Marianne de Jeunesse."

His next film, "Sky Without Stars," in which he played a Russian soldier won him a German Oscar. His characterisation was based on first-hand observation, as he lived at this time in Berlin's

Film going

Eastern Zone.

In all, Buchholz—tops at the box-office and often dubbed Germany's Dirk Bogarde—has starred in 11 films in three years.

"Teenage Wolfpack," in which he played a juvenile delinquent, is showing in America. "Terminus Love," by the same director, Georg Tressler, has just been shown with great success at the Edinburgh and Brussels Festivals.

His first English screen role, in "Tiger Bay," is as a Polish merchant seaman, Korzhinsky, who commits unpremeditated murder. J. Lee Thompson is director, and John Hawkesworth the producer.

Buchholz speaks perfect English—with a trace of an American accent. "I learnt English at school," he says. "Then I practised by listening to the American Forces Network programme!"

ROMANCE FOR JACK HAWKINS

TORRID romance is not the type of screen fare one usually associates with Jack Hawkins. He makes up for lost time in "The Two-Headed Spy," produced by Bill Kirby and directed by Andre de Toth for Columbia Pictures.

The girl is Hollywood's glamorous Irish-Italian beauty, Gia Scala. She is an Italian singer in this tense espionage drama; but she is also a spy for the Allies who finds herself working with Jack Hawkins, as a British spy in German uniform.

Love under the shadow of constant danger is climaxed by a passionate sequence in the bedroom of a small village inn, with Gia in peasant's costume saying farewell before trying to break through the lines to take a message to the Allies.

"It is," admits Jack, "quite a pleasant change to have a really strong love affair in a picture."

Does this indicate a change of style for the British star? He says not. "The story," he maintains, "comes first, and I've no intention what ever of looking for stories containing love affairs for their own sake. This one comes naturally into 'The Two-Headed Spy'—but it is not a love story, as such."

She shocked the producer—but got the part

SERGEI NOLBANDOV, producer of "She Didn't Say No!", will never forget one particular incident connected with the casting of the film. It concerns lovely young Perilita Neilson, whose fragile beauty and flawless performance highlight this charming Irish comedy.

It seems that, having seen Perilita on-stage in "The Diary of Anne Frank," and admired not only her fine acting, but her dreamy beauty, Mr. Nolbandov decided that she should have a leading role in his film. Perilita was duly contacted in Ireland where she was on tour with a play.

She met and completely captivated director Cyril Frankel, director of photography Gil Taylor, and everyone else in sight.

On the day of her arrival in London for her screen test, Mr. Nolbandov met Perilita at Victoria Station.

"Coming towards me," recalls Mr. Nolbandov, "I saw a sunburnt



AFTER several years of domesticity and few films, Lana Turner, the original "sweater girl," has been back on the screen of late. She was nominated for an Academy Award for her "Peyton Place" performance. She won over many new teenage fans by appearing with Jeff Chandler in "The Lady Takes a Flyer."

Her latest, "Another Time, Another Place" (which she made in England) is now doing the rounds. In it Lana plays a prominent American newspaperwoman in war-torn England. There she falls in love with a British war correspondent (Sean Connery) only to learn that he is married. This leads to a series of dramatic incidents which give Lana one of her greatest acting triumphs. Barry Sullivan and Glynis Johns are also starred in this picture.

JACKIE COOGAN WON'T SELL OLD FILMS TO TV

JACKIE COOGAN, the child actor of the silent screen now featured in Paramount's "The Space Children," disclosed recently that he is turning down all offers to sell 15 of his early films to television.

"I could net more than 100,000 dollars each for them over a three-year period," he says, "but by selling them I'd not only be in competition with myself, but would do my sponsors an injustice."

Coogan, who not long ago was in five early films (films he does not control) in one evening on television, was also during the same evening acting in a "live" dramatic TV production.

"That," he stated, "is just a little too much Coogan even for me, or rather especially for me. If I sold my own early films to television, the traffic would get even worse and I wouldn't be giving the sponsor who hires me for 'live' shows an even break."

Coogan, fat, bald and very, very wise in the ways of Hollywood, considers that he lost seven million dollars by not sharing in the profits of many of his "kid" pictures. The money, which went somewhere—but not to Jackie, resulted in the "Coogan Law," devised solely to protect the rights of minors.

However, Coogan is doing all right today. He is more than moderately wealthy. He flies his own plane, sails his own boat and lives most comfortably at Malibu Beach in California with his wife and three children.

little urchin, looking like a pink shrimp, with her blonde hair cut to about an inch all over, and spiked round her head like a hedgehog. It was quite a shock!"

It was indeed, and in fact lovely Perilita, who had been on holiday, looked miserably at the producer and said, "This is the end of me in the film, I suppose."

The screen test, however, went off extremely well and Perilita retained her new short holiday hairstyle, giving her an added piquancy.

Starring in "She Didn't Say No" are Eileen Herlie, Liam Redmond, Niall MacGinnis, with Ann Dickins, Ray McAnnally and Betty McDowell. The film is an enchanting comedy, with a decidedly original theme.

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| BBC | HOME 434m. |
| 6 0: News; Weather. | 6 0: News. |
| 6 5: Six-Five Special. | 6 15: News of the North. |
| 7 0: Boots and Saddles. | 6 20: Sport Spotlight. |
| 7 25: News. | 6 55: Those Were The Days. |
| 7 30: Charlesworth at Large. | 7 30: Prom. |
| 8 0: Woman on the Beach (film). | 8 15: Holiday Playhouse. |
| 9 5: Last Night of the Proms. | 9 0: News. |
| 10 0: News. | 9 15: The Crime at Blossoms (play). |
| 10 15: Sports Special. | 10 30: Zino Francescatti. |
| 10 45: Liberal Party Assembly. | 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness. |
| 11 0: Faraway Look. | 11 0: News. |

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| ITV | LIGHT 1,500m. |
| 6 0: Oh Boy! | 6 0: Guitar Club. |
| 6 30: Mary Britten, M.D. | 6 30: Just Jazz. |
| 7 0: Cheyenne. | 7 0: Radio Newsreel. |
| 8 0: Spectacular. | 7 24: Association Football. |
| 8 55: News. | 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light. |
| 9 0: Medic. | 9 30: Prom. |
| 9 30: In This Our Life (film). | 10 0: Dance Date. |
| 11 15: O.S.S. | 10 30: News. |
| 11 45: News. | 10 40: Dance Date. |
| 11 50: Epilogue. | 11 0: Pick of the Pops. |
| | 11 55: Late News. |

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| THIRD 464m. | AFN 344m. |
| 6 30: World of Books. | 7 0: News; Music in the Air. |
| 7 0: Record Review. | 8 0: News. |
| 8 0: Orphee et Euridice. | 8 5: Grand Ole Opry. |
| 8 35: The Auction Sale. | 8 30: Jim Reeves. |
| 8 55: Orphee et Euridice (Act 2). | 9 0: News. |
| 9 35: P.A.Y.V. | 9 5: America's Popular Music. |
| 10 0: Orphee et Euridice (Act 3). | 10 0: News. |
| 10 45: The Defence of Judas. | 10 5: Dixie Beat. |
| LUXEMBURG 208m. | 10 30: Fiesta. |
| 7 0: Requests. | 10 55: Sports Night Cap. |
| 8 0: Jamboree. | 11 0: News. |
| 9 30: Riverboat Shuffle. | 11 5: Club Date. |
| 10 0: Irish Requests. | 11 30: Late Request Show. |
| 10 30: Spin With The Stars. | 12 0: News. |
| 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations. | 12 5: Late Request Show. |
| 11 30: Record Round-up. | 1 0: News. |

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| BBC | 4 30: Talking About Music. |
| 1 0: O Sul I Sul. Newyddion an Gymru a Chymry. | 5 0: Children. |
| 1 10: O.M. Canmlwyddiant geni Owen Morgan Edwards. | 6 0: News. |
| 2 30: Film. "I Married Joan." | 6 15: Radio Newsreel. |
| 2 55: News Review. | 6 45: Grand Hotel. |
| 3 30: She Shall Have Music, with David Franklyn, Gillian Lynne, Diane Dubarry, Kathleen Jones, London Alpha Trio. | 7 30: Letter From America. |
| 4 15: Brains Trust: with Margaret Lane, Sir John Maud, Harold Nicolson, Prince Chula-Chakrabongse. | 7 45: Service. |
| 5 0: Children. On Safari, Stone Soup: Good Wives. | 8 25: Week's Good Cause. |
| 6 15: Sunday Special Unpromising Material. | 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop (serial). |
| 7 0: Meeting Point. Looking—Seeing. | 9 0: News. |
| 7 25: News; Weather. | 9 15: Louis Kentner. |
| 7 35: Burns and Allen Show. | 9 50: The Battle of Britain. |
| 8 0: Theatre: "The Noble Spaniard," with Margaret Rutherford, Maxim Audley, Robert Eddison. | 10 20: Israeli Folk Music. |
| 9 15: Those Wonderful Shows, with Dora Bryan, Vanessa Lee, Rowland Jones, John Harvey. | 10 35: Talk. |
| 10 0: British Art and Artists: Reg Butler. | 10 50: Epilogue. |
| 10 15: News; Weather. | 11 0: News. |
| 10 30: Les Sylphides, with Nadia Nerina, Philip Chatfield, Rowena Jackson, Julia Farron. | |
| 11 0: Epilogue. | |

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| LIGHT — 1,500m. | 9 0: Sandy Macpherson. |
| 9 30: Morning Memories. | 9 45: Archers. |
| 10 30: Songs from the Shows. | 11 0: Have a Go. |
| 11 30: Service. | 12 0: Two-Way Family Favourites. |
| 1 15: Billy Cotton Band Show. | 1 45: Meet the Huggetts. |
| 2 15: Good Evening, Each. | 2 45: Movie-Go-Round. |
| 3 30: Melody Hour. | 4 30: Duchess Don't Allow (serial). |
| 5 0: Down Your Way. | 6 0: Play It Again. |
| 6 30: Just For You. | 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden. |
| 7 30: News. | 7 35: The Ternent Hour. |
| 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. | 9 0: Follow the Stars. |
| 10 0: Simple Melody. | 10 30: News. |
| 10 40: Pete Murray. | 11 50: The End of the Day. |
| 11 55: Late News. | |

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| THIRD — 464m. | 5 0: Von Heute auf Morgen. |
| 6 0: The Three-Bob Bit. | 7 05: Beethoven-Liszt. |
| 7 40: Elizabeth Schumann. | 8 10: Orchestral Concert. |
| 9 15: Reason and Emotion in Politics. | 10 15: Franz Danzi. |

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| LUXEMBURG — 208m. | 7 0: Time for a Song. |
| 7 30: Favourites Old and New. | 7 45: Winifred Atwell. |
| 8 0: Opportunity Knocks. | 8 30: Calling the Stars. |
| 9 0: Ward Sister. | 9 30: Cream of the Pops. |
| 10 0: Record Rendezvous. | 10 30: Chris Barber Show. |
| 11 0: Top Twenty. | |

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| HOME — 434m. | 7 0: News. |
| 7 55: Weather. | 8 0: News. |
| 8 0: News. | 8 5: People are Funny. |
| 8 10: Programmes. | 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop. |
| 8 18: British Melody. | 8 55: World Fair Report. |
| 9 0: News. | 9 0: News. |
| 9 10: Home for the Day. | 9 5: Howard Barlow. |
| 9 45: Service. | 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites. |
| 10 30: These Foolish Things. | 10 0: News and Sports. |
| 11 0: Concert Choice. | 10 15: Mitch Miller. |
| 12 10: The Critics. | 10 45: Strange. |
| 1 0: News. | 11 0: News. |
| 1 10: Birds in Britain. | 11 5: Best in Music. |
| 1 40: Opera Today. | 11 45: Who's Your Girl? |
| 2 0: Gardeners' Questions Time. | 12 0: midnight: News. |
| 2 30: Symphony Concert. | 12 5: Castle Concert. |
| 3 45: Return to Stepney Green. | 1 0: News. |

LAST NIGHT OF THE PROMENADE CONCERTS

Bob Monkhouse back with new material

AFTER a three-month rest from the television screen, Bob Monkhouse returns tonight in his own "Saturday Spectacular"—well, not all his own, because the show has been devised by his partner, Dennis Goodwin.

The two of them have been doing a summer season at Bournemouth and have used the break from TV as an opportunity for working out new ideas and material which will all come out in their three autumn "Spectaculars."

With Bob will be 24-year-old Tony Dall, an Italian tenor who worked for three years in a Sheffield steel mill before he could get his chance in show business. He makes his debut at the Albert Hall tomorrow and starts his first music-hall tour on Monday.

Yana, Joan Savage and Kenneth Connor also appear in this "Spectacular."

EXPERIENCED viewers already know what the main Saturday item on BBC Television will be like, because it is that hardy annual—the last night of the Promenade concerts. Sir Malcolm Sargent, "Pomp and Circumstance," "Rule Britannia" and "Jerusalem" make up a much-loved ritual.

But there is one big change this time. Constance Shacklock, who has joined in this occasion as soloist for so long, will not be there. Her place will be taken by Monica Sinclair (contralto).

TOMORROW evening, Channel Two viewers can see a special production of the ballet, "LES SYLPHIDES," with Nadia Nerina, Philip Chatfield, Rowena Jackson and Julia Farron dancing.

Also tomorrow evening there is another edition of "Those Wonderful Shows," with "Oklahoma" and "White Horse Inn" among the musicals included. Dora Bryan will be reunited with Peter Graves and Ernest Butcher of "The Water Gipsies" in a performance of excerpts from that show.

JAN PEERCE, leading tenor of the Metropolitan, New York, who arrived in this country for the first time only on Friday is one of the stars of the "Palladium Show" (ATV) tomorrow.

He has been called "Toscanini's favourite tenor," but he has also hit the "pop" music world, too. His "Bluebird of Happiness" sold over a million records.

Another American star on view will be Shari Lewis, who has a big daily TV audience at home for her ventriloquial and puppetry acts.

Also booked is the Marino Marini Quartet, one of Europe's most popular vocal and instrumental groups, who are topping Continental record polls with their version of "olare."

TONIGHT'S FILMS

Films for this evening are "WOMAN ON THE BEACH" (Robert Ryan and Joan Bennett, seen below), on BBC; and "IN THIS OUR LIFE" (Olivia de Havilland, Bette Davis and George Brent), on ABC.



Producer **ADRIAN BROWN** chats to **MARGARET RUTHERFORD** during rehearsals for "The Noble Spaniard" (see below).

SUNDAY PLAYS

TOMORROW marks a very big occasion for that experienced and lovable actress Margaret Rutherford. For the first time she will be appearing with her own real-life husband, Stringer Davis, in wife-and-husband roles.

Miss Rutherford is to be Lady Proudfoot in Somerset Maugham's comedy, "The Noble Spaniard," and Mr. Davis will be Mr. Justice Proudfoot.

The play is set in the Proudfoot's villa in Boulogne, and the noble spaniard of the title is the Duke of Hermanos who is madly in love with a beautiful widow. In his pursuit of her, he mistakes several members of the house party for the widow's husband or lover. Robert Eddison is the Spaniard and Maxine Audley the widow.

Armchair Theatre tomorrow (ABC) presents Jill Bennett who played in the BBC's "The Heiress" recently, in a new play for TV. It is called "THE WEB OF LACE," and it is a thriller set in a house in occupied France.

An escaped prisoner of war, given refuge in the house of two sisters, is involved in a strange case of mistaken identity. And Miss Bennett is given a chance to play a gayer role than the one she had in "The Heiress."

BOOK lovers can see Evelyn Laye tomorrow afternoon talking about her autobiography, "Boo to My Friends" in "The Bookman." Rex Taylor, who has done a biography of the famous Irish revolutionary, Michael Collins, will also be interviewed.

Hollinwood darts

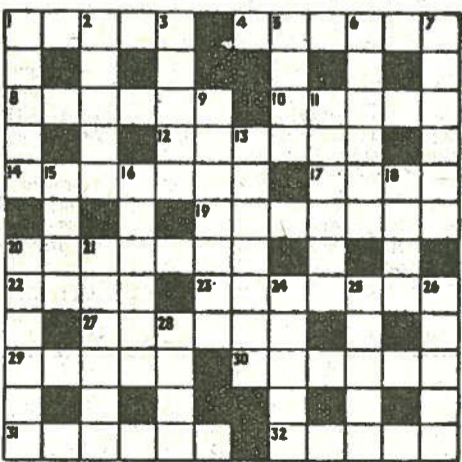
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Spinnners	3 0.. 8 13.. 0 2	3	2
Colliers	3 0.. 8 13.. 0 2	3	2
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White Hart	3 2.. 13 8.. 4 2	3	2
Ferranti	3 1.. 11 10.. 2 2	3	2
Yew Tree	3 1.. 10 11.. 2 2	3	2
Spinnners	3 1.. 10 11.. 2 1	3	1
Royal Oak	3 1.. 10 11.. 2 1	3	1
Bridgewater	3 1.. 9 12.. 2 1	3	1
Fallsworth CC	3 1.. 9 12.. 2 3	3	3
NMBL	3 1.. 9 12.. 2 1	3	1
Gardeners Rest	3 1.. 8 13.. 2 1	3	1

Hollinwood Darts League results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): White Hart 6 (5), Fallsworth CC 1 (2); Royal Oak 4 (3), Colliers 3 (4); Spinnners 1 (3), Gardeners Rest 6 (4); NMBL 3 (4), Bridgewater 4 (3); Yew Tree 3 (2), Commercial 4 (5); Ferranti 6 (3), King's Arms 1 (4).

CROSSWORD No. 1583

- ACROSS**
- 1 Super man? (5)
 - 4 Feeling of revulsion (6)
 - 8 It may lead one to mis (3, 3)
 - 10 Scarcely sufficient (5)
 - 12 Age (6)
 - 14 Some fall by it (7)
 - 17 It may recall a fight to one (4)
 - 19 Chinese, perhaps (7)
 - 20 Take up residence (7)
 - 22 Contrary mood (4)
 - 23 Den (7)
 - 27 If it's sand you want to try here! (6)
 - 29 Short work in E, one would suppose (5)
 - 30 But married to a man also make it (6)
 - 31 Sponsor (6)
 - 32 Does some Post Office work (5).



- DOWN**
- 1 Toppers lift it frequently (5)
 - 2 Connection obviously a bit odd! (6)
 - 3 The "not there" plea (5)
 - 5 This, and others, ran unplaced (4)
 - 6 A medium sort of session (6)
 - 7 Back at sea (6)
 - 9 Cake and ale? No, oak and wine (7)
 - 11 Barrow-boy, maybe (6)
 - 13 They stir up the game, and apparently win (7)
 - 15 River in Italy (4)
 - 16 Tar (6)
 - 18 Composition (4)
 - 20 They're just stupid (6)
 - 21 He might give you socks! (6)
 - 24 Obviously not heads (5)
 - 25 All agog (5)
 - 26 But this is a support (5)
 - 28 Warm up as a preliminary to the final (4)

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Fish-pond. 8, Oats. 9, Distress. 11, Diogenes. 13, Stay. 15, Sensible. 18, Arsenal. 19, Alto. 21, Enfilade. 25, Rekindle. 26, Bias. 27, Cana-DI-an. Down: 1, B-on-d. 2, Otto. 4, Ikin. 5, Hats. 6, Over-t. 7, Dusky. 9, Della. 10, Seals. 12, Ideal. 14, Allied. 16, Brand. 17, Eerie. 19, Afric. 20, To-ken. 21, Enid(rev.). 22, Flea. 23, Acid(drop). 24, Erst.

Drive against leper prejudice

The Malayan Central Welfare Council is planning a nation-wide publicity campaign to dissipate prejudice against cured lepers.

The Secretary of the Council, Mr. T. Sivapragasm, said at Kuala Lumpur, "Prejudice against cured lepers is still very strong. It is our hope that this drive will instil better judgment."

Answers To Sports Teasers

- TEASER NUMBER ONE**
Tommy Lawton, when playing for Notts County, who were then in the Third Division.
- TEASER NUMBER TWO**
Tommy Lawton and Nat Lofthouse were both educated at the same school in Bolton and played for the school team.
- TEASER NUMBER THREE**
David Bone Nightingale Jack, who died a few days ago. Both goals were scored for Bolton Wanderers, the first in 1923 and the second on his next appearance in 1926, and Bolton won both games.

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Oldham Amateurs
West starred for the victors
The only match played in the Oldham Amateur League during the "long weekend" was between Fallsworth Lads' Club and Fallsworth Amateurs, which resulted in a 4-0 victory for the Amateurs.

This game, played on the Lads' Club home ground, Lord Lane, Fallsworth, was fast, end-to-end stuff throughout the first half.

The midfield play of the home side was superior, but the forwards lacked finishing power, their shots being far from the mark. The Amateurs' keeper was very safe.

Forder scored the only goal of the first half—a clever opportunist effort which gave Ridgway little chance.

After the interval, Forder scored again and the Amateurs got right on top. Slone, the Lads' Club full-back, was unfortunate in putting through his own goal but the visitors became so much the better that the home attack became just a series of breakaways.

Nedderman added goal No. 4 near the finish. Outstanding for the winners was left-half West, probably one of the best wing-halves in the league, centre-forward Grindrod also had a brilliant match. For Fallsworth Lads' Club, Hindley tackled well, especially in the first period, and Gilmartin was quite outstanding. More punch is badly needed in the attack and more of the scheming which Cooper, at inside-forward, tried to introduce.

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RESERVES ARE FORCED ON DEFENSIVE

ATLETIC RESERVES were on the defensive from the start, and the home side, who had the advantage of the slope, bombarded their goal.

Only Duffy, who made an opening on the left which was not converted by Walker, showed any enterprise in the Reserves' line.

It was no surprise when South Liverpool went ahead in the 21st minute with a goal by WAINWRIGHT from 25 yards out.

Booth Anderson and Hobson were doing great work in the Reserves' defence, but the forwards were poor. South Liverpool got a second goal two minutes from the interval, WAINWRIGHT against being the scorer.

Half-time:—
 South Liverpool 2
 Reserves 0

HORNETS 'A' WERE ROUTED

OLDHAM, fielding the strongest "A" team for a long time, completely dominated the early stages of the game. Buckley was forced into touch after Stirrup had sent him away, but Ayres sent him away again and after six minutes' play BUCKLEY dived over near the corner. LLOYD failed at goal.

Next GODDARD seized on a loose Rochdale pass and went over near the posts. This time LLOYD converted.

Rochdale broke the pressure with a fine run by PARRY who beat Mee to score under the posts. SCHOFIELD kicked the goal.

Oldham returned to the attack and after a long spell of continuous pressure HATHERALL dummied and went over after beating three men. LLOYD converted.

Half-time:—
 Oldham "A" 2 3-13
 Rochdale "A" 1 1-5

Ashworth broke away and his pass found HOLLIS who went over beneath the posts. SCHOFIELD goalled easily.

After good work by Jackson and Buckley on the left, a cross-field passing movement sent Nestor away on the right, to touch down in the corner. LLOYD failed narrowly with the kick.

Then, as Nestor was tackled, he slipped a pass to HATHERALL, who went over unchallenged. LLOYD just failed at goal.

Evasive play by Stirrup started a Nestor-O'Brien move which ended with Nestor being stopped right on the line. From the play-the-ball OGDEN went over, and LLOYD converted.

Final:—
 Oldham "A" 5 10-40
 Rochdale "A" 2 2-10

Late scorers, Oldham A.—MEE, JACKSON, BUCKLEY, and STIRRUP. LLOYD (2) goals.

Vines did not turn up

DON VINES, Oldham's prop-forward, did not show up for the "A" team against Hornets at Watersheddings this afternoon. He is on a one-man strike for "fair play all round."

Out for two weeks with an ankle injury, Vines reported fit on Thursday night and was selected to play with international Ken Jackson in the "A" team's front-row. Immediately he told Manager Griff Jenkins: "I will not play."

Vines objects to the fact that winger Eddy and forward Duffy both walked on to the first team after being out with injuries. He thinks he should have done the same thing.

This morning the club knew nothing of the Vines row. "We

have not received a transfer request from Vines yet; in fact, he has not been in touch with us at all," an official said.

Quick Norwich goals spurred on Rochdale

United's gates closed again

★ Continued from Front Page OLDHAM RUGBY

THE gates at Old Trafford were closed a quarter of an hour before the start with 60,000 inside to see the new gold boy of British soccer, Albert Quixall. The former Sheffield Wednesday player was prominent early on. In the fifth minute he brought the Spurs' goalkeeper to a brilliant save with a neat header.

The United attack, however, put too much reliance on the newcomer, who was closely marked by Jim Iley.

Spurs took the lead in the 38th minute when centre-forward SMITH held off a challenge by a defender and tapped the ball into an empty net. Quixall almost equalised with a header shortly afterwards, but Spurs held on to the lead.

Half-time: United 0, Spurs 1.

City concede 2 goals in first 16 minutes

George Hannah, signed late last night from Lincoln, made a sparkling dribble straight from the kick-off which almost brought City a goal.

When Arsenal settled down, the City defence became panicky and they conceded two goals in the first 16 minutes. HERD shot the first when Ewing and Sea got themselves in a tangle, and EVANS obtained the second from a penalty when Bloomfield was brought down. Attendance 40,000. Half-time: Arsenal 2, City 0.

Bolton fall behind against run of play

Bolton monopolised the early attacks, Thomson making fine clearances. Lofthouse missed badly when put through by Holden.

Against the run of play, DWIGHT scored for Forest when a back-pass by Banks let the opposition in, but LOTHOUSE equalised with a superb header.

GRAY again put Forest in front with a great shot after Wilson had done the foraging, then Wilson hit the Bolton bar. Half-time: Bolton 1, Forest 2.

West Berlin traffic courts have been presented with 24 magnetic boards on which model vehicles and people can be moved about by witnesses to illustrate their evidence.

The boards have been presented by a private organisation set up to fight road accidents.

The one thing that should not have happened did—Oldham let Rochdale in for an early try. The inspiration more than accounted for their lost out-half while Oldham looked distinctly unhappy without Ganley at the back of them. Any idea of a runaway victory had gone.

Oldham captain Bernard Ganley sat alongside manager Jenkins on the bench as the match started. Duffy moved to the left wing, Sims switched to the right and Cracknell went to full-back.

After a sparkling Oldham raid by Pitchford failed when Winslade fumbled, Rochdale were penalised. From 20 yards NOON landed the goal.

Oldham won a scrum following the kick-out and Pitchford was away down the field. He got the ball away but the Rochdale defence moved in.

Then the ball moved to Davies who ran to the wing and whipped a reverse pass to Sims. It was too much for the new winger and he was not quick enough to take it.

Rochdale got the ball, but Scholes lost it and at the scrum Keith looked for Pitchford to find touch five yards from the Rochdale line.

Rochdale error

Again Oldham won the ball, but at the height of an attack Little fumbled and Rochdale moved the ball to the left for Ralph to get it into the Oldham half.

A Rochdale mistake gave Oldham a try a minute later. Fishwick lost the ball from a scrum and returned it inside, but it was Pitchford who took it to race 30 yards and send KELLETT the other 40 yards for a great try. NOON goalled.

Another try seemed certain but to the amazement of the crowd referee Battersby ruled a forward pass. It was a great Winslade take from the kick-out and what seemed a perfect pass to Duffy—but the whistle went.

Rochdale moved back into Oldham's quarter and Ralph was taken by Kellett only a yard from the Oldham line.

A sensational Oldham passing move followed, and the crowd were tingling with excitement. From wing to wing the ball moved, searching for an opening, and Rochdale were rocking. It ended in the Rochdale half with a forward pass.

No doubting at this stage Oldham were on top. Turner took possession to race through three men and send a high pass to Duffy. It was a smart move but the defence were in a position to take the winger.

Sims was next with a hard luck story. A Rochdale pass 20 yards out was neatly intercepted by him but he was brought down only five yards short of the line.

In the 61st minute Oldham missed a glorious chance. From Sims' move the ball went across the field to Noon. Out it went to Duffy, but with the line at his mercy he fumbled the pass.

In the 73rd minute Rochdale made a sensational try from 70 yards. The ball came out to them from a scrum and Short took a pass to beat the cover. Out it went again for BUXTON to go over. The goal by RICHARDSON gave them the lead with only seven minutes left to play.

Just three minutes later NOON had the large Oldham following in raptures when following a Rochdale infringement he landed a goal from 45 yards.

Final:—
 HORNETS 2 3-13
 OLDHAM 4 2-14

EDDIE WAINWRIGHT'S thigh injury, sustained at Swinton on Wednesday, kept him out of the Rochdale team at Norwich today and brought two forward changes. Jimmy Dailey switched over to the right flank, and Jimmy Maguire came back into the side at outside left.

NORWICH CITY.—Nethercott; McCrohan, Thurlow; Wilson, Butler, Ripley; Hill, Crowe, Allcock, Lythgoe, Brennan.

ROCHDALE.—McCready; Ferguson, Whiston; Thomson, Glover, McGlennon; Dailey, Finney, Green, Spencer, Maguire. Referee: Mr. H. V. A. Stott (Boston).

There was an abundance of incidence in the first quarter of an hour, most of it coming around the Rochdale goal.

The Norwich forward line moved well, and within nine minutes had won three corners, and tested McCready with a couple of shots.

Rochdale's best opening move was down the left with Maguire, Spencer and McGlennon linking up well. The left-half eventually punted the ball into the middle but there was no challenge from Rochdale's forwards.

Rochdale's attack began to move with the little more purpose. Green opened up play with a cross-field pass to Maguire who wasted the opening by passing to McGlennon.

There was real danger for Rochdale when Brennan and Allcock got together on the left. Allcock switched the ball inside and Brennan's shot was kept out by the outstretched leg of McCready.

Spencer's persistence kept the ball in the Norwich penalty area. It finally ran loose to Dailey on the right who cut in and drove fiercely just over the bar. With 27 minutes gone, Norwich attacked down the right, and Hill fell to a Whiston tackle. The referee awarded a penalty.

Second time lucky

Ripley's first spot kick beat McCready, but the referee ordered the kick to be retaken. This time Ripley's shot skidded off the underside of the bar before hitting the back of the net.

Within another four minutes Norwich were two up. McCready threw the ball out to the edge of the penalty area where it landed straight at the feet of Crowe. He switched it forward to ALLOOCK who scored without the slightest trouble.

There was another scare when Hill's centre found the Norwich centre forward. Facing his own goal Allcock flicked the ball over his shoulder and almost surprised McCready. Then he just failed to reach across from Crowe with the goal wide open.

In a solitary Rochdale attack Finney put a good ball down the middle.

It was a little too fast, however, and Nethercott beat Green to it.

Half-time:—
 NORWICH CITY 2
 ROCHDALE 0

Rochdale reduced the arrears within a minute of the restart. Dailey worked into the middle but fell in a crowd of players. The ball spun loose to SPENCER on the right, and his lob beat Nethercott to make it 2-1.

Rochdale, now playing with more fire, were unfortunate not to be level two minutes later. Maguire's centre beat the Norwich defence. And Spencer's shot hit Nethercott.

The Norwich keeper got his leg to a second shot from Spencer and the ball went for a corner. From this Green headed in but his effort was cleared off the line by Wilson.

McReady seemed untroubled by

his first-half mistake and twice went down near the post to save when Brennan got round Ferguson. McGlennon was making good use of the quick ball through the middle, and he first found Green. The centre-forward made progress and was just preparing to shoot when the Norwich defence crowded him out.

The same thing happened when McGlennon put Spencer through the middle.

Final:—
 NORWICH CITY 2
 ROCHDALE 1
 Attendance: 16,403.

6 DIE AS JET DISINTEGRATES

An RAF Vulcan bomber disintegrated as it flew at about 60 feet across Syerston RAF Station (Nottinghamshire) this afternoon while taking part in the Battle of Britain air display.

The crew of four were killed. Wreckage fell on a RAF control caravan and two sergeants in it were also killed.

Another piece of wreckage fell on the RAF fire service Land Rover stationed at the end of the runway containing two airmen.

Only one was pulled from the wrecked Land Rover. No spectators were injured. Wreckage was strewn over a wide area.

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ATHLETIC every opportunity and Richards came through to bang a shot just outside.

Naylor resumed on the wing with Thompson dropping back into the defence but it was Walsall who were back on the offensive with Taylor rapping a shot into the side netting.

Again Naylor left the field, leaving Athletic's ten men to carry on the almost hopeless uphill battle and they had a near thing as Bazley earned a corner on the right.

Shot was wide

Bourne darted through to take the flag kick in his stride but his shot hit Savage as the keeper came out, and flew just wide.

But in the 63rd minute HODGKISSON really made Athletic's task impossible as he crashed in yet another winner from outside the area.

Unchallenged he had been allowed to control the ball, steady himself and pick his spot.

The Athletic defence was hopelessly at sea and two minutes later BROWNLEE emulated Hodgkisson's feat.

Beating Taylor and West with swiftness on the ball and cracked it past the bewildered Teece from 20 yards.

And a minute later Walsall might have gone nap as a Hodgkisson header smacked against the underside of the bar and was scrambled away.

In the 79th minute Athletic reduced the arrears with a somewhat lucky goal as a SPURDLE shot ricocheted through a ruck of players and found the net.

Final:—
 ATHLETIC 1
 WALSALL 4
 Attendance: 6,129.

DIVISION I

Everton 3, Leeds 2

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Parkthistle 3, Falkirk 1
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

East Fife 1, Morton 2.
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 St. Johnstone 0, Queen's Park 0.
 Stenhousemuir 2, Albion 6.
RUGBY UNION
 Oldham RU 31, Prestwich 20.
 Oldham Extra "A" 34, Prestwich 0.

HAYDOCK PARK 4 15. Result:

Warrior (W Snaith) 1
 Montone (M J Murray) 2
 Idoi (K Temple-Nidd) 3
 7/1, 7/2, 100/9. 8 ran
 Coronella 6/4 fav.

BOCSIDE 4 15. Result:

Honeycombe Rock (B Mooney) 1
 Lynn's Fairy (N Stirk) 2
 Molasses (E Larkin) 3
 4/1, 2/1 fav., 7/1. 8 ran

REDCAR 4 30. Result:

Helen Rosa (J Sime) 1
 Eijuka (B Henry) 2
 Magic Zeta (L-C Parkes) 3
 9/4, 6/4 fav., 100/8. 6 ran.
KEMPTON PARK 4 30. Result:
 Castro (W H Carr) 1

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