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SECOND-HALF ROUT

AFTER a tired start, Oldham warmed up in the second half and trotted home to an easy 44-3 victory against Blackpool Borough. In the second half it was simply a matter of scoring just when they felt like it. Alan Davies was taken from the field injured two minutes from the end, but he walked to the dressing-room after treatment.

Noon collects 20 points out of 44

Athletic fought hard for lead

ONCE again the sun was out to greet Athletic on their visit to the North-East, where, at the Feethams ground, Darlington, they fielded the same side which defeated Gillingham mid-week. Darlington brought in Des Lancaster at inside-left and switched Doug Fletcher to centre-forward.

DARLINGTON: Tinsley; Leader; Furphy; Rutherford; Henderson, Milner; Forster, McGrath, Fletcher, Lancaster, Brandon.

ATHLETIC: Teece; Taylor, West; Hobson, Murphy, Hall; Bazley, Bourne, Duffy, Thompson, Phoenix.

Referee: Mr. M. McCoy (Doncaster).

Duffy ran straight on to a through pass from Bourne but could only get the end of his boot to the ball and Tinsley easily collected.

Still in the first minute Phoenix gave Athletic the first corner of the match, but a bad kick by the winger caused Darlington no trouble.

Then Taylor pushed out a good ball to the right where Bourne whipped in a fine cross headed out by Henderson.

At the other end Teece fielded a Forster drive and Athletic went away with a fine attack which won them another corner.

Thompson headed forward but a yard out Leader booted the ball clear and a bad slip by Hall at the other end gave Darlington a corner.

The ball dropped on the back netting and another Thompson-inspired move saw Athletic cut through the Darlington defence but Phoenix's final shot was deflected away.

Athletic were on top and again Henderson had to boot to safety as Thompson headed a pass forward into the six yard box.

Then Hobson sent Bazley away but from the winger's pass Bourne got in a shot which was blocked and Phoenix missed a great opportunity to open the account, shooting across the face of the goal with the Darlington defence at sea.

A great squabble

Athletic were seeing much more of the play and should have been in front as Bazley tricked through but he could only shoot weakly for Tinsley to collect again.

When at last Darlington did put in a dangerous burst with Forster darting through the middle, West came across and whipped the ball off his toes.

An attempted through pass from Thompson was cut out by Leader and then a cool back header from the dominant Henderson spoiled another Athletic bid.

A clash between Phoenix and McGrath then produced a great squabble outside the Athletic penalty area with the referee awarding a surprise free kick to the home side.

The kick had to be taken twice

and then Rutherford blasted it well over the top.

But Darlington were coming into the game a little more and after Forster had made the running Brandon cracked in a shot which Hall deflected away for a corner.

Again the referee amazed the crowd by first awarding a dead ball kick and then changing his decision. But Athletic took the ball

right upfield with Thompson and Duffy combining but as Thompson dropped a centre right underneath the bar there was no-one there to push it home.

From outside the area Bourne tried his luck but was well off the target.

In the 43rd minute Athletic got the goal they so justly deserved. Thompson started it, chipping the ball through to Phoenix, who pulled a pass back from the dead-ball line and DUFFY was there to flash it into the corner.

Half-time:—
DARLINGTON 0
ATHLETIC 1

There could be no doubting Athletic's supremacy in this opening period. They had been on top almost throughout and with more steadiness in attack might have had more goals to their credit. Darlington had only come into the game in spasmodic bursts and then then Teece had been rarely troubled.

For the first time the Darlington attack was coming into the game and a blunder between West and Murphy almost saw them get the equaliser as Fletcher shot from point-blank range and the ball struck Teece to fly wide for a corner.

It was a lucky let-off and it was a couple of minutes before the defence gathered itself and got the ball away. Then Bourne proved the live wire again, racing out to the right and whipping across a fast centre which was just too far in front of Duffy and Thompson.

Bazley's chance

Athletic went straight away again but Thompson pushed out a pass which was much too fast for Bazley to catch.

Then Henderson beat Duffy to a long ball through the middle and turned it safely back to Tinsley.

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RESULTS

ROCHDALE	1
SOUTHEND	1
OLDHAM	7 10-44
BLACKPOOL	0 1-3
LEEDS	3 2-12
HORNETS	7 3-23

DIVISION I

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

DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 2, Sunderland 1.
Derby 1, Lincoln 0.
Ipswich 0, Stoke 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Bristol City 0.
Sheffield Untd. 2, Rotherham 0.

DIVISION III

Accrington 1, Bradford City 3.
Notts County 3, Mansfield 4.
Southampton 1, Wrexham 2
Stockport 0, Reading 1

DIVISION IV

Bradford 3, Chester 0.
Coventry 1, Carlisle 2.
Crewe 1, Torquay 1.
Northampton 3, Southport 1
Walsall 0, Gateshead 1.
York 0, Watford 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division I)

Aberdeen 3, Celtic 1
Clyde 0, Airdrie 2
Falkirk 0, Dunfermline 2
Hearts 3, Third Lanark 3.
Kilmarnock 3, Stirling Albion 3
Motherwell 2, St. Mirren 2.
Queen of South 1, Partick Thistle 0.
Rangers 1, Dundee 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division II)

Alloa 2, St. Johnstone 1
Berwick 0, Dumbarton 3.
Cowdenbeath 3, Arbroath 1.
Dundee Utd. 5, Stenhousemuir 2
Forfar 4, East Fife. 4
Montrose 2, Ayr 4
Queen's Park 3, East Stirling 2.
Morton 3, Brechin 3
Stranraer 1, Hamilton 3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 51, Batley 16.
Bradford N. 26, Doncaster 16
Dewsbury 3, Halifax 48.
Featherston 15, Workington T. 15
Huddersfield 14, Wakefield 15.
Hull 44, Bramley 8.
Keighley 21, Castleford 7
Leigh 23, York 8
Salford 16, Warrington 22
St. Helens 31, Hunslet 15.
Whitehaven 24, Liverpool C. 15
Widnes 18, Hull KR 10.
Wigan 24, Swinton 8.

DES McKEOWN moved into the second row to partner Sid Little for Oldham's game against Blackpool Borough. Charlie Winslade, along with half-backs Kellejt and Pitchford and winger Eddy, was rested for Tuesday's cup semi-final against Widnes. Full-back Len Mee, signed from a Leigh junior club at the start of the season, made his debut for Oldham.

OLDHAM: Mee; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Sims; Stirrup, Hatherhall; Rowbottom, Keith, Duffy, Little, McKeown, Turner.

BLACKPOOL BORO': Lowe; O'Brien, Wood, Ryder, Meadows; Brennan, Dunn; Fisher, Lannon, Grundy, Parker, Standish, Knowles.

Referee: Mr. C. Whiteley (Warrington).

A late Turner pass in the Oldham 25 set Oldham attacking. Sid Little took the ball and stormed through the defence to make the half-way line.

After a Cracknell run on the other wing had ended in a lost ball, Blackpool started their own attack but twice fumbled.

In the fifth minute Oldham moved to within five yards of the line from a Stirrup kick. He spotted

ted the close cover just outside Oldham's quarter and with a great kick found touch 80 yards further on.

Oldham won the scrum, but on the other wing the ball was lost to force another scrum that put Blackpool on the attack.

Blackpool retained the advantage and two minutes later were attacking on Oldham's line. O'Brien narrowly failed to score and then Brennan lost the ball as he made to go over at the posts.

In the tenth minute Oldham were penalised for offside. Lowe was brought up but from 25 yards was wide with the goal attempt.

Foiled defence

Blackpool did score two minutes later. A lively run by Dunn fooled the defence when he suddenly decided to turn infield. LANNON was alongside to take the pass and touch down at the posts. Lowe missed an easy chance to add the goal.

In the 15th minute Oldham levelled the scores. A lively attack on the right left Cracknell running through the defence. He was taken by Lowe but managed to get the

ball away for NOON to run in a try. With the chance to add his own goal, Noon sliced the ball badly.

Twice Oldham gave away penalties at the scrum, and twice Lowe tried to turn them into goals. He hit the upright with one attempt and was wide with the other.

Penned in their own quarter, Oldham were finding things difficult, but opening out into attack, they twice missed excellent chances to go over they finally lost ground to give a forward pass near the half-way line.

Oldham were now doing everything but score—and it was their own fault. After twice missing excellent chances to go over they finally lost ground to give a forward pass near the half-way line.

The scrum went to Blackpool and a minute later Lowe had his fifth miss at goal. Oldham were penalised for kicking at a play-the-ball but from near the touch line and 30 yards out the Blackpool full back was well wide.

Alan Davies schemed Oldham's next try. A brilliant late pass just inside Blackpool's half left Crack-

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City played better football

In the Manchester City-Manchester United derby at Maine Road today, the estimated crowd was 75,000. Play started at a terrific pace and United took a three-minute lead when CHARLTON scored from a penalty.

City, however, then developed football far superior to United. They had a goal disallowed before equalising when Chestham pushed the ball through to HAYES.

Gregg had to make another brilliant save for United to keep out a shot from Barlow. The gates were closed before the start.

Half-time:
City 1, United 1.



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Chesterfield 1, Swindon 3.
Doncaster 0, Norwich 1.
Halifax 1, Hull 2.
Newport 0, Brentford 1.
Plymouth 3, Bournemouth 1
Queens Park Rangers 2, Bury 1
Tranmere 3, Colchester 3.

DIVISION IV

Exeter 3, Gillingham 0
Millwall 4, Aldershot 0
Port Vale 2, Crystal Palace 3
Shrewsbury 1, Barrow 2
Workington 3, Hartlepool 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. 1)

Raith 5, Hibernian 2.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England 6, Ireland 2.

Dead Blonde (see Page 6).—
The Pakistani, Panglam Gopalan, died in London Hospital.

Limehurst 3, Fallsworth 2.
Millgate 2, Platt's 8.
St. Anne's 6, Hartford 5.
Townfield 3, Chadwick's 5.
St. Patrick's 6, Millgate Res. 2.
Mossley 0, Port Vale 1.

THEY DON'T CALL HIM THE 'WIZARD OF CASHEL' FOR NOTHING

An amazing man is Mr O'Brien from Tipperary

BOBBY JONES RETURNS AS USA TEAM CAPTAIN

LESS than 100 years ago golf was exclusively the national pastime of the Scots. Now, it is world-wide—as exemplified by the list of the 28 countries represented in the first world amateur team championship, for the Eisenhower Cup being played at St. Andrews on October 8-11.

Japan, China, Brazil, Finland, Philippines and Iceland are some of the countries sending four-man teams to this jamboree of amateur golf.

But of all the golfers assembled at the home of golf none will be feted more than Bobby Jones, who goes there as captain of the USA team. During the week he will receive the Freedom of the City of St. Andrews.

Twenty-eight years ago R. T. Jones won the Amateur championship at St. Andrews, went on to win the Open at Hoylake, and later the Open and Amateur championships at his own country—four major national titles in the one season. Then he retired, aged 28.

At the end of the tournament season, including last week's Dunlop Masters event, the Professional Golfers' Association order of merit is led by Bernard Hunt (Hartsbourne CC) with an average of 71.67.

Hunt is the only British golfer in the first four, for the next three places are held by Harold Henning (S. Africa), Peter Thomson (Australia) and Bobby Locke (S. Africa) respectively.

Eric Brown (Buchanan Castle) is fifth with 71.87 points. Harry Weetman, the matchplay and Dunlop Masters winner, is eighth.

HARRY WEETMAN, however, with his two big wins in the matchplay and Masters, is top prize-money with over £3,000. On October 2-4, he partners G. A. Elliott (Sunningdale) in the Gleneagles Hotel amateur-professional golf foursomes tournament.

With a handicap of five, they meet a scratch pair, N. V. Drew and J. A. Mahon, in the first round. The Ryder Cup captain, Dai Rees, again teams up with ice-hockey player Bill Glennie (2) to play a one-handicap couple, J. McLean (Gleneagles Hotel) and K. T. Thomson.

Henry Cotton plays with Sir William Carr (Walton Heath, 6) and opposes Peter Mills and P. Oppenheimer (Sunningdale, 6).

WHEN Devon-born John Rowe was appointed golf professional at Royal Ashdown Forest in Sussex 66 years ago, he engaged as assistant a local woodsman named Padgham.

Thirty years later Padgham's son Alfred, destined to play in Ryder Cup matches and win the Open championship of 1936, left his father, then a professional in Birmingham, to become John Rowe's new assistant.

And Rowe, 88 last month, was one of those who cheered as Alfred Padgham received from the captain of Sundridge Park Club, Bromley, a gold wristlet watch and a cheque for £500 from the members, and one for 100 guineas from the club, to celebrate 25 years as a professional there.

TWENTY-EIGHT years ago a young golfer named Diana Fishwick beat the USA challenger Miss Glenna Collett in the final of the British women's golf championship at Formby. On September 30, on the same golf course, Miss Fishwick's daughter, Glenna Critchley, makes her first appearance in a senior national event.

Fair-haired Glenna, named after her godmother Glenna Collett, will meet Mrs. V. P. Hamnett, a Manchester golfer, in the first round of the English women's championship.

While Glenna is not a golfing prodigy like her mother, she is very keen on the game and plays at Wentworth, where her father Brigadier General A. C. Critchley was captain two years ago.



BERNARD HUNT



BY THE STUDENT

IT'S another who's who this week. Score two points for numbers one and three and one for number two. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE

He never fought in the ring (or outside it, so far as I am aware) yet he belted many a British boxing champion. Who?

TEASER NUMBER TWO

Which soccer player made history recently?

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Which boxing champion was pelted and booed all the way to the ring before one of the biggest fights in modern times?

Answers on Page Eleven

16,000-mile cycle tour

Two Italians from Turin—a lawyer and an accountant—have set out for Montreal from Toronto to continue a cycle tour which has already taken them 16,000 miles.

BRICKPITS OVERGROWN: RIVER WELLAND OUT

LAST Sunday the Chadderton Angling Association visited the Brickpits at Rhyl. Conditions were hopeful at the outset, but heavy rain soon began to fall and continued throughout the match.

The winner was Mr. N. Green with a weight of 2lb. 8oz. 8dr. Second was N. Crowther (14oz.) and tying in third place were J. Gee and F. Ott (12oz.). All the fish caught were rudd. His success in this match ensures Mr. Green of winning the club championship.

A word of warning to anglers thinking of visiting these waters. During the last two years the weeds

ANGLING NOTES by KB

have grown apace, and the fish seem to have become much scarcer. Results are somewhat disappointing in view of the price charged (3s. 6d. daily)—for rudd only, on a weed-overgrown pond.

THE proposed trip of the Chadderton Angling Association to the River Welland has now been cancelled on the advice of the Welland River Board. Dredging and bank rebuilding is going on during the next three months.

Their trip on October 12, has therefore been changed to Blackpool, Rossall and Fleetwood, where the members will try their hands at sea-fishing. The return journey will be made by way of the illumina-

THE first concrete sign of the fast-approaching end of the season came on Thursday, with the publication of the entries for the Manchester November Handicap.

It has not been a notable season and the three-year-olds have proved themselves a pretty moderate bunch—with the exception of Alcide and Major Portion.

The Derby field was one of the poorest for some years and few can have any doubt now that a fit Alcide would have won the premier classic. It is good news that he is to be kept in training, for he should make a fine Cup horse.

The outstanding horse of the season, of course, has been Ballymoss, who has paid ample tribute to the wizardry of his trainer, Vincent O'Brien, of Co. Tipperary.

What a record!

This trainer, who has well earned his title of the "Wizard of Cashel" has had amazing success in his raids on the big prizes in this country with Ballymoss, Gladness and Even Money.

He is no stranger to success in this country for, before turning his attention to flat racing, he picked the plums from the National Hunt tree with what can only be described as monotonous regularity.

In an amazingly short space of time he trained the winner of three consecutive Grand Nationals, Cheltenham Gold Cups and Champion Hurdle—a record that will probably stand for all time.

Truly an amazing man is Mr. O'Brien. His average of winners from runners in England this season is about 80 per cent. One can only wonder—what next from him?

Autumn double

The crazy season is upon us—a hectic search for a long-priced autumn double that will not only compensate for past disappointments of the season, but will provide the winter's keep.

The ante-post market is uninspiring, but for those venturesome people who look upon the autumn double as a soul mate of Treble Chance pools, here are a few suggested long-priced doubles:—

Predominate (Cesarewitch) and Faith Healer (Cambridgeshire)—over 400/1.

Predominate and Legal Tie—over 400/1.

Kubba and Legal Tie—660/1. Nice pickings, if the double comes up.

NEXT WEEK'S RACING.—Monday:

Birmingham and Hamilton, Hexham (NH) and Wye (NH). Tuesday: Newmarket. Wednesday and Thursday: Newmarket and Haydock. Friday: Newbury. Saturday: Newbury, Catterick and Lanark. Carlisle (NH) and Uttoxeter (NH).

Tuesday League

ARMY TEAM HELD TRADES

THE Army Pay Office at Ashton Barracks are a new team in the Rochdale Tuesday League and they drew 3-3 last Tuesday with Rochdale Trades.

The conditions were all against good football, for the ground was very wet and slippery and ball control was out of the question. The home team played the long ball and Trades were playing too close, and at half-time the score was 1-1.

Both goalkeepers were tested with some grand shots, and brought off some very fine saves. The army's goals were scored by Rae and Reeves (2), and Walker scored the Trades' three goals.

At Firgrove Rochdale Pioneers had RPO Ashton as their opponents and the first half ended with no score. From the restart the visitors played good football and their fitness showed and they won 7-1.

Lancs. Fusiliers again took full points from Ashton Traders, winning 5-1. They are the only team in the league to date to have taken full points.

COOPER ROBBED OF A WORLD RANKING

JIM WICKS, the large, bland manager of heavyweight Henry Cooper, has had his feelings hurt. A couple of weeks ago he matched Cooper with the big Argentinian, Alex Miteff, who proudly describes himself as the "Little Bull of the Pampas."

The fact that Cooper was receiving the remarkable sum of £5,400 prompted some unkind souls to say that Mr. Wicks was throwing his fighter to the wolves for the sake of a big purse.

Mr. Wicks bore this fairly stoically until this week, when the self-same Miteff, ranked eighth among the 14-stoners of this world, came to a swift and painful end against an unranked German, Willie Besmanoff.

Miteff was beaten in one round for the second time in his career, and it seems that Mr. Wicks had been harbouring the knowledge that the "Little Bull" has got a big glass chin, and that he wasn't such a bad match for Cooper as some people had imagined.

Righteous indignation from Mr. Wicks, tempered with sorrow for the fact that Besmanoff had beaten Cooper to Miteff's chin.

One good punch

For having previously disposed of Brian London in one round and Dick Richardson in five, Cooper, had he used his left hook with equal effect on Miteff, could have jumped into a useful spot in the world ratings.

No doubt Miteff took the Besmanoff fight as a warm-up before meeting Cooper. It has cost him a big purse in London and it has sent promoter Harry Levens scouring America for a replacement, and it has left Mr. Wicks thinking sorrowfully of what might have been.

It just shows what a far-reaching effect one good punch can have. Only a fortnight ago Ingemar Johansson (Sweden) knocked out the No. 1 world-title contender, Eddie Machen, in one round and has immediately replaced him in the ratings.

It must be the first time since the days of Carnera and Max Schmeling that a European has been ranked so high. Whether Johansson ever gets his title fight, however, will be another matter. One good-punch will get Brian London, the British champion, a world rating, too, if he can land it on the right spot on Tuesday night. The right spot is the chin of that classy American, Willie Pastrano.

Bridge Quiz

YOU are West, the dealer at love score.

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

Using the opening bid one no-trump as a nuisance call, West made this bid at East raised to three no-trumps. There are many advantages as well as some disadvantages in "the no-trump." North led the four of clubs and South played the five of clubs. He should West plan the play

My Solution: The unthinking (greedy) play is to allow dummy's 10 of clubs to take the trick, defeat being West deserved portion. Complete deal:

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

The 10 of clubs should be overtaken by West and the suit continued. The declarer will now make nine tricks against any defence. If the 10 of clubs is not overtaken, West will be held to eight tricks. He will, presumably, enter his hand at the second trick with a diamond and lead the king of clubs. North will win and lead a spade

EWART KEMPSON



Limbering up with weights at a gymnasium in his home town, Cardiff, is boxer PHIL EDWARDS, preparing to fight Terry Downes (Paddington) for the vacant British middleweight title at Harringay on Tuesday. Edwards has lost only one fight (to Empire champion Dick Tiger) since leaving the Army two years ago. He has twice beaten Freddie Cross, who scored a victory over Downes last January.

But it will have to be an exceptionally good punch, for Pastrano has never been knocked down in 58 fights and doesn't intend to start now.

The last meeting between these two produced a storm of controversy: many thought London won. He can clear up any doubt on Tuesday, but he should be warned that this time Pastrano knows what he is facing, and that in four fighting visits to this country no-one has ever seen him so grimly determined in training.

Last time he allowed himself to be herded on to the ropes by London's rushes, but on Tuesday judging by gymnasium form Pastrano will meet the British champion halfway. He looks considerably fiercer and seems to be hitting a lot harder.

With a possible world title fight with Floyd Paterson looming up, may be that we shall see the real Pastrano for the first time.

WILSON'S BREWERY DARTS AND CRIB

Wilson's Brewery Darts League results last Monday (crib in brackets): Duke of York 2 (4) v. Old White Hart 5 (3); Wheatstheaf 4 (5) v. Five Ways 3 (2); Central Labour 2 (4) v. New Inn 5 (3); Albert Hotel 5 (3) v. Hope Hotel 2 (4); Spinners Arms 4 (4) v. Talbot Hotel 3 (3); Plough Inn 6 (2) v. Musicians 1 (5); Whip Inn 5 (3) v. Greaves Arms 2 (4); Queen's Busk v. Eleven Ways not to hand.

DARTS.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Whip Inn	3	3	0	18	3	6
Plough Inn	3	3	0	14	7	6
Spinners Arms	3	3	0	14	7	6
Old W. Hart	3	3	0	14	8	6
Central Labour	3	2	1	13	8	4
Eleven Ways	2	2	0	8	6	4
New Inn	3	2	1	9	12	4
Talbot	3	1	2	12	9	2
Albert	3	1	2	10	11	2
Greaves Arms	3	1	2	10	11	2
Wheatstheaf	3	1	2	9	12	2
Five Ways	3	0	3	9	12	2
Hope Hotel	3	0	3	5	16	0
Musicians	3	0	3	5	16	0
Duke of York	3	0	3	4	17	0
Queen's Busk	2	0	2	3	11	0

CRIB.

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts
Musicians	3	3	0	15	6	6
Queen's Busk	3	2	1	9	8	4
New Inn	3	2	1	13	8	4
Talbot	3	2	1	12	9	4
Duke of York	3	2	1	12	9	4
Greaves Arms	3	2	1	11	10	4
Wheatstheaf	3	2	1	11	10	4
Eleven Ways	2	1	1	8	6	2
Old W. Hart	3	1	2	10	11	2
Plough Inn	3	1	2	10	11	2
Five Ways	3	1	2	10	11	2
Albert	3	1	2	9	12	2
Spinners	3	1	2	8	13	2
Central Labour	3	1	2	8	13	2
Hope	3	1	2	8	13	2
Whip Inn	3	0	3	8	13	0

Durham lad scored 4 goals in 5 minutes

FRAMWELLGATE. Probably you've never heard of the place and you would certainly have hard work finding it on a map. Yet Framwellgate—with a population of about 2,000, and standing on the River Wear on the outskirts of Durham City—has quite a claim to soccer fame.

From there came the fair-haired youngster who startled the football world nearly 27 years ago with one

Greatest Stories in Sport No. 3

by **JIM GAUGHAN**

of the most remarkable bursts of scoring in the history of the game.

On November 7, 1931, West Bromwich Albion, winners of the FA Cup and promotion to the First Division in the previous season, came to Upton Park to play West Ham.

For five minutes nothing unusual happened. But in the next five minutes West Ham found themselves four goals down—and centre-forward W. G. Richardson had scored them all!

Never had West Ham's great

goalkeeper, Ted Hufton, had such a nightmarish experience.

During those five minutes he must have felt that he was standing alone against the blue and white might of West Bromwich.

And always there was the menacing figure of Richardson, moving smoothly and swiftly to pounce upon the scoring chances.

When Richardson broke through for the first time Hufton advanced to beat away the shot. But Richardson calmly collected the rebound to crack his second shot into the net.

Then the Albion's left wing pair, Sandford and Wood, carved out another opening and there was

Richardson, perfectly positioned to beat Hufton again.

Two minutes later, while right-half Magee distracted the West Ham defenders with a curving run, we saw Richardson racing into an open space near goal.

Magee's through pass was just where Richardson wanted it, and there was no chance for Hufton as the centre-forward hit the ball past him into the net.

Soon afterwards Richardson struck again, eluding his "shadows" and timing Wood's centre to perfection.

Once more Hufton could only turn to recover the ball from the net.

There were no more goals until the second half, when Sandford scored Albion's fifth and outside-left Jimmy Ruffel replied for West Ham.

Richardson's feat was no flash in the pan. And when he was transferred to Shrewsbury Town

14 years later, he had scored 325 goals for Albion in 443 League and Cup matches.

It was in 1929 when he was only 19, that Richardson joined West Bromwich from Hartlepool United and he waited until the following year for his chance in the first team.

Until then everyone had known him as Bill. But in the senior side was another Bill Richardson, playing at centre-half. So something had to be done to distinguish them.

One suggestion was that the lad from Framwellgate should be known as Willie. That was turned down, but another idea, that he should be called "Ginger" provided a solution.

It was decided to give him a second initial. So he became soccer's "W.G.," and even Dr. Grace who made these initials immortal in cricket, could not have complained that they were mis-used or discredited by the young Richardson.

By the end of the 1930-1 season, after only a few months in Albion's League side, W. G. Richardson was the football hero of the Midlands.

He had scored two goals against Birmingham at Wembley to win the FA Cup for West Bromwich, and his leadership and marksmanship had helped them win promotion from the Second Division in the same season.

Richardson, a well-balanced player, was happy with the ball on either foot, quick to see openings, neat, incisive and strong near goal.

How was it, then, that such a well-equipped centre-forward played only once for England—against the Netherlands in 1935.

The answer is simple. In those days there was tremendous competition for the leadership of England's attack.

END OF AN ERA

The "Dixie" Dean—"Pongo" Waring era was just ending as Richardson came to his peak in the early 1930s.

But during the best years of his career up to 1939, "W.G." had to fight for recognition against such famous centres as George Hunt (Spurs), Ted Drake (Arsenal), George Camsell (Middlesbrough), Jack Bowers (Derby County), George Mills (Chelsea), Freddie Steele (Stoke City), Fred Tilson (Manchester City), Frank Broome (Aston Villa) and Tommy Lawton (Everton).

What we would have given for just one man from that distinguished company to lead England's forwards in the recent World Cup series!

Nearing 50, Richardson now works on the staff of his old club at the Hawthorns, where he so often won the cheers of West Bromwich fans.

Centenary darts: swimming gala

THE Centenary Darts League last season introduced the game of 501 (on a treble board) competitively to Oldham and district, and the variety that the game provided was welcomed by some clubs. It is these self-same clubs who do not want to see it die out, and they are making an effort to run it again this season.

Certain public-houses have been visited in the area, but there are other teams and clubs who must be interested in joining. Time is rather short, however, and any intending entrants should get in touch with

TRANSPORT CRICKETERS HAPPY

the Sports Editor of the Oldham Chronicle immediately.

CHADDERTON Swimming Club, having this season raised over £45 for charities, come forward again on Monday, October 6, with another gala—this time in aid of the Chadderton Old Folk's Fund. The programme includes the Northern Counties Women's 100 yards freestyle championship. Diana Wil-

kinson, Empire Games gold medalist, and holder of this championship, will be defending, while ably challenging will be Carol Blaylock (Carlisle), who is rated in the top four in England over this distance.

The Preston Cygnets, a women's ornamented swimming team who appeared on BBC's "Six-Five Special," are on the programme, along with Romon Bey, local Yogi expert, supported by a life-saving demonstration given by the Lancashire County Police. A handicap race for club members will also be swum.

MIRROR OF SPORT

THE Oldham Passenger Transport cricket team is feeling pretty proud just now. For two seasons they have laboured in the second division of the Manchester Wednesday League, but now they already have one trophy and look forward to getting another before the season finally winds up.

Skippered by Bob Tankard, the team have climbed to the top of the second division to tie for the leadership with Northenden Transport and on Monday the pair play-off for the championship trophy.

Already they are assured of promotion to the first division, but a "pot" to join the one they have already won would be appreciated by this keen cricketing club. In the three-a-side competition, Oldham Transport raced away to victory finally beating a first division team, Manchester Transport "C."

THREE years ago a former Sunderland and Oldham Athletic wing-half, L. Horton, was appointed team manager of an unknown club called Chloride Recreation. A new ground and club was provided and

he was asked to build a team worthy of the firm. He entered it in the South-East Lancashire League, rather against the wish of many, who thought it an ambitious step.

Ruthless training and coaching brought first-year results—league runners-up, shield runners-up, Moore Cup winners. Not satisfied, Horton intensified his efforts, with the result that Chloride won all the league trophies, and gained three county caps.

Now Les has said: "You've got a good side and have experience of running the team; I've done the job I set out to do, so I resign." Horton's experience will not be lost to the league, however, for he has been appointed team manager of the representative side to play the West Yorks. League, and no doubt he will soon find new fields to conquer.

DOES the quest for big-money prizes in top-class professional tennis prove too big a strain on the stars? This is the question being asked this week following the announcement that Lew Hoad, dynamic Australian player, has to give up the game for the rest of this year because of arthritis in his back and leg.

Hoad has already pocketed £50,000 in the 15 months since he left the amateur ranks. He forfeits another £10,000 for the 47 games he will miss between now and Christmas.

Hoad's boss, Jack Kramer, who employs the touring professionals, says he cannot take any risk with the Australian or with any other of his stars. And he adds: "I will never drive them so hard again."

Hoad began the year with a tough 100-match series against world champion Pancho Gonzales, during which he said he felt the first twinges of pain. But he continued touring across Australia and then America, after which he set off across Asia and Europe with Kramer's troupe.

Now he is feeling the effects from the excessive strain, and other players may well heed the warning and cut down on their travels. A period of rest may put Hoad right

again, but it is doubtful whether he will chase across the world quite so much in future in search of Kramer's dollars.



Inside - forward **GEORGE HANNAH**, who recently joined Manchester City from Lincoln City. Transfer terms included more than £10,000 and another player, inside-forward John McClelland. Hannah, a Liverpoolian, formerly played for Newcastle, with whom he won a Cup medal in 1955.

ROYTON HARRIERS

We're all set—and full of the joys of autumn

THE start of another cross-country season is always a joyous event. In the early part there is none of that razor-edged keenness associated with the track, and athletes can relax and enjoy the countryside.

The October air is bracing, it is quite often sunny, and I know of nothing more delightful than a canter round Tandle Hill. True the tempo increases as the league runs come along, but it is not until after Christmas that serious work begins.

Royton Harriers and Athletic Club will start the serious work for Lancashire athletes. The first Saturday in January will see the local club promoting the Cross-Country Championships of Lancashire County AAA, and January will give the people of our locality a chance to see top-class runners in action.

I need only name three personalities who will provide plenty of colour. Olympic runner, Empire and European Games, dapper Fred Norris, a wonderfully-skilled veteran of 38 years of age, opposed to storming Brian Craig, inexperienced, but one who should very soon be hitting the high spots, and Gerry North, Lancashire champion, Hopwood Trophy winner at Shaw, cool and

relentless slave driver to himself, intent on reaching the top.

The race will be staged in the vicinity of club headquarters, and full details will be announced later.

Prospects for Royton Harriers and Athletic Club are as yet an unknown factor. With Albert Walker, finding the claims of business too pressing, the premature loss of this fine runner will leave a gap hard to fill.

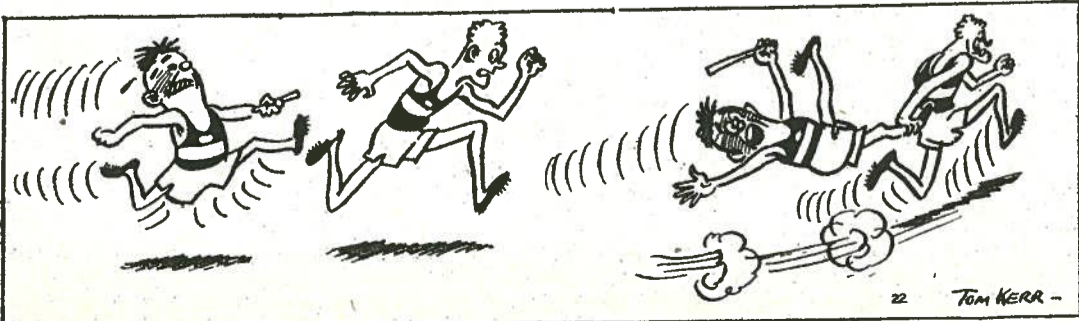
If club champion Gordon Pritchard gets down to serious work and is backed up by the younger element of the seniors, and they in turn put every ounce into teamwork, there should be improvement on last year.

There is, however, plenty of room for new members at Hillside Avenue, Royton, and now is the best time to join a club, both for cross-country running, and track. It is again stressed that in the initial stages, cross-country running is the easiest way to break into athletics, but if good enough, a new member can progressively race, until in six months he can be competing in national championships.

The boys' and youths' section, however, hold out the best promise, for if the many fine boys who have competed this summer, will turn out for cross-country, and I hope many more new members will come along, there is the making of a team. Will the Diamond Jubilee Year of 1958 be the turning point, for better results? **C.T.**

BOBBY DAZZLER

By Tom Kerr



TEAM CAN BE PICKED EARLIER IN THE WEEK

OLDHAM'S players have to wait until about 9-p.m. on Thursday nights to find out if they are playing on the Saturday. Some officials are not over-pleased at the late selection, and the secretary, Mr. Bert Summerscales, says: "I know of no reason why the team should not be chosen earlier in the week." Recently it has been the policy of Manager Griff Jenkins and his team of selectors to delay selection until after training on Thursdays. Injuries and doubtfuls are blamed for the delay.

But some weeks—in fact, most weeks—the teams could have been chosen earlier in the week. From a supporter's point of view, the sooner Oldham announce their teams, the greater the chance of interest among the lukewarm fans. It gives them time to listen to the views of their more experienced friends.

From an administrative point of view, the secretary is rightly concerned about the club programme. People pay for the correct information and they have a right to expect it.

I understand that on more than one occasion Mr. Summerscales

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has been compelled to pick his own team in order to get the programme details to the printers.

Then there is the position of the playing staff. If they knew at the start of the week that they were down to play with one team or another, they would have more settled training sessions.

It is no exaggeration to say that a centre cannot be sure who his wing partner will be until after training on Thursday nights.

There was a time at Oldham when the team was chosen on Monday nights. By the following night circulars had been printed and were distributed all over the town. The club and the town would like that to happen again.

As far as supporters are concerned, sport lives on the controversial comments that give so much interest in workshops, offices and pubs. Take away the chance to comment and sport begins to lose its impact.

Early team selection is just as important to the club itself. Players and officials responsible for organisation need to know—and early. Last Thursday night—like so many Thursday nights—I saw players from Yorkshire and all over Lancashire hanging about to see which team they were on. They finally got to know at 9 p.m.

Billy Webb's brilliance showed Royton the way

THE Waterhead fixture with Salford Juniors, played at Waterhead Park, was not as entertaining as was expected, due to the forwards keeping the ball tight and not allowing it to go to the backs. The very limited passing movements brought only two tries to the visitors.

Waterhead should have taken the lead with penalty chances, but Yates was well off form with his kicking. The Salford kicker was also off form and they called on Young to take over. He landed three good goals and scored a very good try.

Crossley scored Salford's other try for victory by 12-2. Waterhead got a penalty goal by Yates.

Royton were at home to St. Mary's and on a ground heavy and waterlogged in places the ball soon became difficult to handle. Both sides played some good entertaining rugby.

Royton were the stronger and faster side but in the early stages St. Mary's held their own and had the lead with two penalty goals by Hamilton against a try scored by W. Churm.

However, a brilliant try by Webb, who dummed his way past two opponents, put Royton in the lead, which they held for the rest of the match.

Hard though St. Mary's tried, in the second half, the strength of the Royton forwards with Lomas, Worrall and McKeown leading the way proved too much for them.

Five further tries were scored by Royton, who won 28-4. For St. Mary's, the Kenny brothers tried

To take this week alone, let us examine the position. At the start of the week selectors knew that certain key players were to be excused today's game at Blackpool. The only injury doubt among the first team was Turner (minor knocks).

Apart from the position of Ganley, who was waiting to see the RL Disciplinary Committee, the 17 first-team players could have been named on Tuesday night.

But it seems to me that the Thursday night selection has become something of a habit—one that I hope Oldham quickly break. The public, the back-room boys at Watersheddings and the players prefer the old system.

Rogers at £400

Jack Rogers should soon be leaving Oldham. At first he thought he would be getting a free transfer, but when Keighley showed an interest at the beginning of the week Jack was suddenly valued at £400.

As a pleasant change from departures, there may—despite all the premature publicity—be an addition to the Oldham staff.

At this moment in Southern Ireland are Sandy Campbell and Fred Ashworth, and they are looking at an international winger.

Elsewhere Oldham have designs on a ready-made forward, who is a professional but not catching either the first or "A" teams. He is highly recommended.

POLICY STATEMENT from the club president, Mr. W. Howard, on football pools: "Our pool will never be used to buy players. Its use is solely for ground renovations and construction."

Which at least keeps Oldham clear of the bitter argument of pools causing a situation where there is too much money chasing too little talent.

hard and Murray gave them strong support. Webb and Cook in the backs, and Lomas and McKeown in the forwards, were the stars for Royton.

Egerton runaway

The inexperience of Avro was no match for Egerton, who won 41-10. For Egerton Chapman kicked four goals and scored two tries. Other try-scorers for Egerton were Chadderton (4), Hanley (2) and Williams (3). Avro's points were scored by Brooks (two goals and a try) and Jones a try.

The Ferranti match with Higginshaw played at Bower Lane was a runaway victory for Higginshaw by 52-0. Top scorer in this match was Robinson at full-back with eight goals and a try.

Pemberton playing at centre was very outstanding for Higginshaw and although he did not score, he made good openings for tries. T. Robinson and Barrett were the pick of the forwards while for Ferranti, Lill and Wood were the best.

Insurance limit?

From a meeting of district league organisers in Manchester on Saturday, a recommendation has been sent to the Rugby League Council calling for a limit on insurance for amateur players to help poorer clubs.

Fixtures for Saturday, kick-off 3 p.m. Egerton v. Ferranti, Avro v. Greenacres, Waterhead v. Saddleworth Rangers. Higginshaw v. Royton, St. Annes v. St. Mary's, Langworthy Juniors v. Salford Juniors, Spotland Rangers v. Swinton Juniors.

WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY

Bad state of this ground caused injury

FROM time to time I have been slammed by supporters for devoting time and space to the League's own amateur code—the hardy little juniors who have produced men like Alan Davies, Frank Pitchford, Ken Jackson and many a bright star at every other club.

If you are a regular reader of this column, you will be in no doubts about the conditions some of these lads have to play under—and just how dangerous amateur rugby can be.

This week I heard of a 19-year-old player from Greenacres who broke his thigh, striving for our professional entertainment of tomorrow. He is Roy Ashton and right now he is in Oldham Royal Infirmary.

So typical of the junior movement, no time has been wasted to help young Roy. A committee of trustees has been formed and money-raising efforts are under way.

No doubt these keen rugbyites will look after Roy, and help to provide a wage during the long period of recovery. But when will something be done to eliminate the dangers of playing junior rugby in Oldham.

The ground where Roy was hurt—Manor Flatts—is more like the side of a hill. It is not fitted for Rugby League, but although RL officials have seen the ground, it is still the same—and from time to time it is taking serious toll of young limbs.

World record for weightlifting

Chen Ching Kai, of Communist China, set a world weightlifting bantamweight record for the jerk with a lift of 140.5 kilogrammes (309½lbs.) in Leipzig yesterday, according to the East German News Agency, ADN.

The previous record was 136 kilogrammes (299½lbs) by Fedor Bogeanovsky (Russia).

OLDHAM PARKS BOWLING LEA

Coalshaw won times in 13 ye

WHAT a remarkable record Coalshaw Green the Oldham and District Parks Bowling the tenth time since 1945 they are champions. The strength of their team is shown by away performances, where they never failed to 200 chalks.

At Waterhead, Alexandra, Copster and Westwood they scored more than the home side and only failed by three chalks to spoil Dunwood's unbeaten home record.

Runners-up, Stoneleigh, have also shown good form this season, their star performances being at Royton where they won by 32 chalks, and at Coalshaw Green scoring 213—the highest recorded on the champions' green this season and only eight short of the home score.

Individual winner

The individual winner in "A" Section is T. Saxon (Stoneleigh), who scored 321 to 210 against. This gave him an average aggregate of 6.937. Out of 16 games he was beaten only twice—at Dunwood and Coalshaw.

Saxon was individual winner three seasons ago and this repeat performance in the standard of bowling encountered in "A" Section is a highly commendable achievement.

At the bottom of the table, Waterhead Park, who had early-season team troubles, have suffered heavy defeats both at home and away. This is hardly surprising, since their team consisted mainly of "C" Section players who, although enthusiastic enough, were obviously out of their class.

Springhead succeed

Springhead Liberal Club, who for the past few seasons have been knocking at the championship door, made a determined bid this season. High scores on their thick home green, plus an improvement on their away performances, have enabled them to become "B" Section champions and candidates for the senior section next season.

They have shown a steady improvement in their play since joining the Parks League, having won their way from the "C" Section since 1954.

Chadderton Cot, runners-up in this section, scored more chalks on away greens than any other team, yet failed by 30 chalks to overtake Springhead. This was due in the main to home defeats by Limeside and Coalshaw.

They have the consolation, however, of providing the individual winner in R. Hill, who dropped only seven chalks from 14 matches, scoring 287 to 196 against; making an average aggregate of 6.500.

Ferranti's (Moston), new members to the league, had a poor season. Heavy defeats both home

and away suggest they have been more suitably placed in Section. Their difficulty has been the fact that at Lower Fallsworth conveniently situated offered little advantage to visiting teams.

Dunwood very

Since they entered three seasons ago, Dunwood have welded into a very strong team. The highlight was a denton, who are noted strong home team.

Runners-up, High Crompton, have to make certain victories if they are to be league champions. They were a home defeat by Wood, after having won away by the same margin.

Foxdenton provided the individual and Meadley winner in G. Jackson, who scored 242 points to 149 average 7.750. Jackson is a player who repeats his performance and is very consistent bowler.

J. Shaw (Dunwood) scored close race and was unable to gain this distinction, but scored two chalks more than his opponent, but an against brought his average close to that of the champion.

"A" SECTION

Coalshaw	10
Stoneleigh	10
Fitton	10
Dunwood	10
Royton	10
Copster	10
Alexandra	10
Westwood	10
Waterhead	10
Individual winner: T. Saxon (Stoneleigh), 16-321-210-6.937.	

"B" SECTION

Springhead Libs.	14
Chadderton C & BC	14
Limeside	14
Coalshaw	14
Fitton	14
Stoneleigh	14
Deaf Institute	14
Ferranti (Moston)	14
Individual winner: R. Hill (Springhead), 14-287-196-6.500.	

"C" SECTION

Dunwood	12
High Crompton	12
Foxdenton	12
Westwood	12
Copster	12
Limeside	12
Royton	12
Individual winner: G. Jackson (Dunwood), 12-242-149-7.750.	

WOODHOUSES CHAMPIONS AGAIN



WOODHOUSES CC, champions of the North-Western Cricket League for the second time—Back row: D. Piggot, J. Bartley, A. Jackson, G. D. Edge, W. Gregory, A. Horrocks, G. Front: A. Heald, A. Robinson, H. Wright, W. Cottrill, J. Moss.

ROCHDALE AMATEUR LEAGUE

Haggate Lads back in form with a bang

It was hoped that when Rochdale Athletic met Railway Street last Saturday, there would be a close finish but Athletic had other ideas.

For the first 30 minutes there was only one team in it and that was Railway Street who, at the end of the period, led 2-0. There was then a sudden upheaval and before the interval Athletic scored three goals to lead 3-2 at half-time.

In the second half Athletic kept Railway Street on the run and added a further three goals without reply, to earn a 6-2 victory. Barlow and Baron (2 each), Oddy and Livesey scored for the winners, with Lomax (2) for the losers.

Whitworth AFC had only eight men when visiting Industry FC, and with stout defensive play in the first half were only two goals down at the interval.

In the second half numerical superiority of Industry counted and they added seven goals against one in reply for a 9-1 victory. Welsh, Harper and Herron (2 each), Lowe, Butler and Langley scored for Industry with Whittle for Whitworth.

It is a long time since Gravelhole were defeated by as many goals as they were on Saturday when visiting Walsden AFC. Walsden kept their opponents penned in their own half for the greater part of the game and after leading 5-1 at half-time, ran out 10-1 winners.

Rolfe played a fine game for the winners to net five goals, others being scored by Freeman (2), Kelly, Hoyle and Doherty. Bancroft netted for Gravelhole.

Haggate Lads, in their best form, entertained Boots Social and were successful 9-3. Wilson (4), Moores (2), Harris, Buckley and Greaves scored for Haggate and Gornall (2) and Scully for Boots.

A. and A. Crompton's visited Turner Bros. and five minutes after the interval were only one goal behind. At this point, Crompton's, owing to injuries, were reduced to ten men. Turner's then gained the upper hand and added five goals for a 7-1 victory. Nortley, Dean and Whitehead (2 each) and Merrick scored for Turner's and Nield for Crompton's.

In the Heywood derby, Tudor Rose, at home to Heymain Recs., earned their first victory of the season—7-2. Hawksworth (3), Bell (2), Hardman, Kay scored for the winners and Selby and Wilkinson for the losers.

Second Division

In the Second Division, Turner Bros. Reserves visited E. Clegg and Sons and won 9-0, Cumiskey netting four for the winners.

Ash Mill (Shaw), at home to Industry, were successful 8-2. Rochdale Athletic, visiting Higham's Ltd., were too experienced for the home side and earned a 7-2 victory.

Bay Horse, keeping up the form of their first game, visited Dunlop SC and were successful 7-2. Preston (4), Butterworth, White and Kersch scoring for Bay Horse, and Thomas netting both Dunlop's goals.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rochdale Ath.	3	3	0	0	17	4	6		
Turner Bros.	3	2	0	1	13	5	5		
Walsden	3	2	1	0	18	6	4		
Industry FC	3	2	1	0	13	8	4		
Railway St.	3	2	1	0	13	8	4		
Boots Social	3	1	1	1	9	14	3		
Tudor Rose	3	1	1	0	8	5	2		
Haggate Lads	3	1	1	0	11	7	2		
Whitworth	3	1	2	0	6	17	2		
A & A Crompt'n	3	0	2	0	3	10	0		
Gravelhole	3	0	2	0	2	13	0		
Heymain Recs.	3	0	3	0	3	19	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rochdale Ath.	3	2	0	1	14	7	5		
Ash Mill	3	2	0	0	12	2	4		
Bay Horse	3	2	0	0	14	5	4		
Turner Bros.	3	2	1	0	15	4	4		
Pattreloux FC	3	2	1	0	14	10	2		
Shiloh Spinners	3	2	1	0	8	5	2		
Industry FC	3	1	2	0	8	15	2		
E Clegg & Son	3	0	1	0	2	10	1		
Dunlop SC	3	0	2	0	8	12	0		
Highams	3	0	3	0	9	23	0		

FIRGROVE GAVE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS A SURPRISE

SHAWFORTH, the League champions, had to be content with one point from their visit to Firgrove, Sacret Heart not only sharing two goals with them but actually failing to convert a penalty. Povey gave Shawforth an interval lead and following the missed penalty Cannon equalised eight minutes from the end.

Norden YCOB outplayed Facit Parish from the start to the finish of their game at Facit, but it took a last-minute goal to secure both points. They took the lead in the 20th minute, but a goal by Facit five minutes from the end nearly brought the home team a lucky point. In an exciting finish, Norden scored again with almost the last kick of the match. Smith and Clarke scored for Norden and Leech for Facit.

YMCA Old Boys and All Saints' started in whirlwind fashion, six goals coming in the first 20 minutes, three to each side. YMCA got a fourth before the interval and added two more in the second half to one by All Saints'. Marriott (4), Bentley and Birchall (own goal) scored for YMCA and W. Gill (3) and Lythgoe for All Saints'.

Two of the three pointless clubs, Milton and Newhey St. Thomas's,

Happenings this season have caused a peculiar state of affairs with Hornets—and they are looked upon as a better team by supporters of Oldham than they are by their own crowd. In 160 minutes' play against their Watersheddings rivals the Hornets have scored seven goals and eight tries, against six goals and four tries. But from the matches Hornets gained only the Law Cup.

I think colleague W.D. will back me up in claiming that although the Hornets are in the unenviable plight of being the only club in the entire Rugby League without a single league point, they are far from being the worst side in the competition.

There are some striking features when we begin to compare this season's record with the corresponding one at the same stage last season.

A year ago 17 tries in seven games were enough to help the Hornets to five league victories and

In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

a high placing in the table. This season they have scored exactly 17 tries and have nothing to show for it except their isolation at the very foot of the table.

A dozen more goals had been scored in 1957-8, when opponents claimed 20 tries against 28 this season.

Therefore, on these figures, it is the defence which has been most erratic, pointing to the effect of injuries and other worries which have upset the balance of team work.

Strength needed

We have not seen the best from two or three players as yet, but no-one would suggest that they should be dropped with reserve talent not up to standard. But there is still the urgency facing the board to strengthen the weakest places. They made a bold venture into

South Wales, which did not come off, but I take it that they were prepared to speculate at least £2,000 on players who would have required time to settle down to the professional code.

This new-found missionary spirit is commendable, and even yet there may be some reward for Bryn Goldswain's two trips to Wales. At the same time there is the need to find a forward and a back to put greater spirit and polish in the team's play.

The fact that the directors may be waiting for Welsh Rugby Union men to decide to come North does not absolve them from doing something nearer home about that bottom-of-the-league position.

Crowds up, but . . .

Another curious fact which comes from the comparisons of the start of last season and this, is that attendances have been up to official expectations.

When the statement of policy was made last January "gates" of 6,000 were cited as sufficient—if maintained regularly—to eventually enable the board to sign the needed star players.

The average attendance at league games last season was 4,689, and for the first three, which are included in the comparisons, the average was 4,373 (receipts averaged £448).

So far this season from the visits of St. Helens, Salford and Oldham gates have averaged 7,011, and receipts £742. From a total of £2,200 not one winning bonus has had to be paid. The next home fixtures are against Wigan, Barrow and Leigh.

That 7,000 can be maintained and improved despite the Hornets lack of success to date if there is some activity by the board. If nothing is done we shall soon slump to the 4,000 of a year ago.

The Welsh trip indicates that the directors are alive to their responsibility. It is a step they can take with greater confidence than many past boards.

With debts paid off, the weekly income from the Supporters' Club pool is beginning to count, and although the agreed cash hand-over to the Hornets is £100 weekly, everybody knows that the actual benefit amounts to more than £150, because the Supporters' Club share is contributed in one way or another.

Sign now

To keep their spectators and to put the team back into winning ways are the main considerations at present. A call for a signing preferably in time for the next home match, which is next Saturday against Wigan, is not unreasonable.

Officials have been faced with the necessity to do something for well over a month. This latter fact should rule out any suggestion that they are being rushed.

One very good job was accomplished during the week in persuading dissatisfied players to withdraw transfer requests and but for Noon's goal four minutes from time last Saturday the task of keeping the players would have been much simpler. The overdue revival seemed to have arrived when Buxton's try and Richardson's goal put Hornets in front of Oldham six minutes from time.

On Thursday, Fred Selway presented to Geoff Kelly the cheque for £313, the proceeds of the several efforts for the forward's benefit fund.

Ballymoss arrives at Newmarket

Mr. John McShain's brilliant colt, Ballymoss, winner of his last three races this season, the Coronation Cup at Epsom, the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park and the King George VI and the Queen Elizabeth Stakes at Ascot, has arrived at Noel Murless's stable at Newmarket where he will have his final preparation for his attempt on the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp on October 5.

The sodden state of the gallops at Cashel, Co. Tipperary, where he is trained by Vincent O'Brien, had hindered his preparation, and he was flown to Newmarket on Friday afternoon.

Club's week of major events, both good and gloomy

It has been a week of big events for Rochdale AFC—the club annual meeting on Monday; a virtual catastrophe at Spotland on Tuesday; the appointment of a new manager on Wednesday. It is just as well they came in that order for the appointment tended to lift supporters out of the gloomy depths into which the Tranmere match plunged them.

The general opinion seems to be that Mr. Jack Marshall "has something on his plate." He will thus start with the knowledge that he has the sympathy of followers in the task he is attempting and that whatever he accomplishes must be better than the playing position the team has currently reached.

Rock bottom was undoubtedly struck against Tranmere Rovers but such a display came from many causes. Principally it derived from five odd-goal defeats away from home and the needless dropping of home points, matches in which normal, steady goalkeeping would several times have brought the team points.

When Rovers were given a "soft" goal in the fifth minute on Tuesday, therefore, it was not totally unexpected to find the team deteriorating both in spirit and skill. The result was the most sombre show of the season.

Lot of work needed

The man who was shortly afterwards appointed manager, Mr. Jack Marshall, saw the game. He could

see well enough that a great deal of work would be required to pull the team together and that naturally is his aim. He knows too that the club cannot buy itself out of trouble. With his coaching abilities, however, he should be able to bring more out of the players on the books especially the young ones.

His background and associations with leading figures in the game should be an asset to himself and the Rochdale club.

A cheerful type of individual, a Bolton man who had his playing career cut short through injury when with Burnley, and a man who has been in charge of England teams as trainer, Mr. Marshall will have the full backing of the board at Spotland.

The chairman (Mr. F. S. Ratcliffe) has been running affairs since Mr. Harry Catterick left, but once Mr. Marshall is installed he will be in full charge. Rochdale have several irons in the fire at the moment regarding possible new players which might even involve exchange deals but none are likely to go through

now unless Mr. Marshall is delayed in taking up his new appointment. Mr. Ratcliffe's aim has been to find some combination in attack which can score goals, for up to Tuesday the defence, apart from the goalscoring problem, has caused few worries. He has had a number of players watched by Albert Emptage and Joe Duff, and while he was on the injured list Jimmy McGuigan also watched a couple of matches.

There has been plenty of criticism from some supporters about the substitution of Brian Green for Jim Dailey as attack leader. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, of course, and those who do not want Green at any price can say so. But they should be fair and face the facts.

Dailey has scored one goal (apart from penalty kicks) in his last 17 appearances; Green had scored twice in three matches this season before today's game. Goals must come from the centre-forward position if the team is to do anything at all and nobody would be more pleased than myself if Dailey suddenly found the shooting boots he brought with him from Workington.

It is a fatal mistake to play any man on his reputation; current form must be the only criterion and form this season shows that Green is scoring more frequently than Dailey. If Green stops scoring then perhaps Frank Lord or Norman

Bodell will come along with some goals, for goals the team must have.

Top-twelve cost

Transfer fees were not shown on the Rochdale balance sheet for last season but questions asked at the annual meeting elicited the information that £3,600 was paid out and £2,225 was received. It means that Rochdale went into the struggle for a top-twelve place with the expenditure of only £1,375 on new players, plus the £500 found by the Supporters' Club for Johnny Wallace.

When one knows of the fees paid by other Third Division teams to get into the top-twelve—anything up to £9,000 Norwich City paid for Allcock—it is remarkable that Rochdale got there. Yet so fickle is the public's memory that this achievement is now forgotten because the club has hit a bad patch.

I agree with supporters who say that Rochdale should have spent money during the summer on one or two class players to keep them in the Third Division. But where would the money have had to come from? The pool money simply helped to pay the summer wages; only the directors' pockets were left. And the unsecured loans item on the balance sheet is already £28,000!

THE ANSWER IS THAT PLAYERS SHOULD HAVE BEEN BOUGHT, BUT COULD NOT BE, BECAUSE AN AVERAGE "GATE" OF 6,000 LAST SEASON LEFT NOTHING TO SPARE.

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Schools' Rugby St. Anselm's so happy all the way

LEAGUE 'A' SENIOR LEAGUE

Robin Hill 0, St. Anselm's 60
PLAYED under ideal conditions, this match proved a runaway victory for a strong St. Anselm's side. Playing against a much bigger and experienced team, Robin Hill tackled gallantly, but were unable to hold the constant attacks inspired by Kenway, the St. Anselm's captain, who was well supported by Crompton, Purtil, Flynn and Shannon.

It is to the credit of the Robin Hill boys that they never gave up hope, and always tried to keep the game open and enjoyable.

Clarksfield 53, Hollins 0.

Fielding seven town team players, Clarksfield never gave Hollins a chance. Always moving forward with the ball and by deadly tackling the more the game progressed the greater their superiority became.

Higginshaw 34, Hollinwood 3.

Hollinwood started well and although forced on the defensive held out for a long time. Gradually, however, Higginshaw got on top and the tries came steadily.

Lax ran particularly strongly to score two early tries and good passing movements got Gatley and Howarth over.

In the second half Hollinwood found renewed strength, got much more possessions from the scrums and limited Higginshaw's scoring to seven points, at the same time running in a try.

St. Anselm's 7, Higginshaw 5.

St. Anselm's were on top in the first half when weak Higginshaw tackling contributed to a half-time score of 5-2.

The position was reversed afterwards with Higginshaw playing much better. They equalised but fell behind again with a penalty goal, and were unlucky to have two tries disallowed.

LEAGUE 'C'

Higginshaw 0, St. Anselm's 8.

St. Anselm's, with slope and wind advantage, were held by a dogged Higginshaw defence until just on half-time. Then St. Anselm's went over for an unconverted try from a scrum.

The second half showed more constructive play from both sides with a solitary try from the visitors being the only score. W.H.

HOLLINWOOD DARTS

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

Blonde is stabbed to death in cafe

DETECTIVES were today waiting at the hospital bedside of a critically injured coloured man, who was found on a bombed site in London's East End shortly after a 29-year-old blonde was stabbed to death in a near-by cafe.

At dawn, detectives started to comb the bombed site for knives and razors. They were also searching for two men who were reported to have been seen hitting the coloured man on the head with a piece of concrete.

The dead girl, Audrey Sutherland, known as "Big Audrey," lived in the cafe in Brick Lane, Stepney.

Died on pavement

The girl was stabbed at a red-topped table in the cafe and died on the pavement outside. On the bombed site a crowd of between 40 and 80 gathered round a coloured man.

Mr. I. Brentini, a building worker, of Brick Lane, said: "He was chased down there. They were going at him with bricks and razor blades."

The cafe owner, who would not give his name said that Audrey was in the cafe nearly every night.

"She always sat at the same table, the one with the red top near the door. That was where she was last night, sitting with a Maltese man friend. A coloured man walked in. A minute or two later we realised she had been stabbed."

Mr. Stellini Cresstina, who said he was sitting beside the girl when she was stabbed said, "She suddenly screamed and ran out down to the corner outside the pub and fell down on the pavement."

"Passers-by commandeered a taxi

as it pulled up at the drab corner of Brick Lane and Buxton Road, and sent her to the London Hospital.

"But she was obviously dead there by the kerb," said Mr. Cresstina.

The injured man is Panglam Gopalan, a Pakistani, of Planet Street, Stepney.

Detectives under Chief Superintendent Herbert Hannam and Detective Chief Inspector W. L. Macdonald visited cafes in Brick Lane and adjoining streets in their search for the men who attacked him.

Gems snatch: man in court

AFTER a smash and grab at a jewellers in Manchester Street, Oldham yesterday three people chased and caught a man, who had grabbed a pad of rings worth £430, it was alleged at Oldham Magistrates' Court today.

Charles Lord (49) of Urmson Street, Oldham, was remanded on bail after being charged with shop-breaking and larceny.

Superintendent J. H. Kerin said that at 2.20 p.m. the window of Whittakers' jewellers shop was struck by an instrument, and a man was seen by several people to run away with a pad of rings worth £430. Lord was chased by three passers-by who saw the incident. He was caught and detained.

The Superintendent added that he wanted an adjournment for seven days for arrangements to be made for committal proceedings to be brought against the accused.

Lord was remanded for seven days on bail of £20 and his brother's surety of £20.

'ABUSIVE' LETTER Sent back to Johnson



Derek Johnson, Oxford medical student and silver medalist at the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, wrote to the Board stating that he would never accept another invitation to run for Britain or England until "you stop treating athletes as half-witted performing monkeys, grateful for every peanut thrown their way."

No test run

Bad conditions at one end of Coniston Water prevented Donald Campbell making any runs in Bluebird this morning. He recalled the control launches and put the boat back on the slipway until later.

The news that conditions were worsening came to Campbell just as he was preparing for a run. He said that it could not in any case have been an attempt on the record, as the official timekeeper was officiating at the Aintree international motor-cycle meeting.

Fastest PC swimmer

A week after the National Swimming Championships held at the Derby Baths, Blackpool, Brian Lord (Lowermoor), now serving as a constable with Lancashire County Police, returned to add more titles to his list.

Competing in the Lancashire Police team, he assisted them to win the squadron title before going into the water to win the national 110-yard individual police championship of Great Britain. Brian thus becomes the fastest policeman in the water in England.

Blind boxer's romance

A pretty 18-year-old embroideress in Balencia, Northern Spain, wrote to "Cyclone Silva" a Spanish boxer, blinded after a fight, saying how sorry she was for his misfortune.

Now they are married. Silva, who hopes to recover his eyesight after a fifth operation in some weeks' time, said at his wedding reception that he would go "back to the ring."

"Not on your life," answered his wife. "You have fought your last fight."

Benefit for Outschoorn

Laddie Outschoorn, the Worcestershire batsman, has been granted the match against Surrey at Worcester starting on August 5 next year for his benefit. Outschoorn made his county debut in 1946.

PM's 'Meet the People' tour

The Prime Minister on Monday begins his four-day "Meet the People" tour of the West Midlands. He will visit factories, schools, old people's homes and a housing estate. Mr. Macmillan, instead of making speeches, will talk to the working man and woman and eat meals in works canteens.

The tour starts with a visit on Monday evening to St. Andrew's, home of the Birmingham City Football Club, for their floodlight match

FOUR-MILE RELAY RECORD BROKEN

The England quartet of Mike Blagrove, Peter Clark, Derek Ibbotson and Brian Hewson, running in that order, set up a world, European and British record in the 4 x one-mile relay with 16min. 30.6sec. They beat the previous best, also held by a British team (Chataway, Nankeville, Seaman and Bannister), established on the same track five years ago, by 10.4sec. Their time, however, was 4.2sec. slower than that achieved by a Commonwealth team two years ago, but this time cannot count for record purposes.

As a race against the Finnish opposition, it was an anti-climax, for the result was obvious after the first leg, when Blagrove finished 25 yards in front of the Finnish opener, Salsola, in 4min. 5.4sec.

Clark, running against K. Kakko, handed over to Ibbotson 120 yards ahead, having covered his four laps in 4min. 6.6sec.

Ibbotson pounded away for the first three laps like his old self, and

increased the lead over Salonen 190 yards, but over the last lap slowed down, and his time was 4min. 8.8sec.

Hewson was content to hold to his advantage and did not apply tremendous pressure against the fourth Finnish man, Vuorisalo. In fact, his mile of 4min. 10sec. was the slowest.

Peter Radford, Britain's lead sprinter, won the 100 metres impressive style for England in the international match with Finland at the White City, London, today winning by four yards from colleague Roy Sandstrom in 10.7s.

John Wrighton, the London doctor now in the Navy, and the European champion, won the 400 metres with east, beating Viotto Hellest by five yards in 46.4sec.

Peter Allday won the hammer event, but Finland took first places in the long jump.

Monday night game Reserves let Ashton draw

Oldham Athletic Reserves, against Ashton United last Monday gained a worthwhile point and were unlucky not to claim the two points for they were leading 3-1 minutes from time, and there were only two minutes to go when Hassall scored the equalising goal that saved a point for Ashton.

Athletic appeared to overrun their opponents with ease, but it was because, once again, this side failed to snap out of the spell of slovenly movements which have been dogging their feet in recent matches.

After nine minutes, Ashton awarded a penalty, but Harry shot straight at goalkeeper KI and although the ball was a yards got into the net, the was not allowed and a free resulted.

United seemed to lose heart, Athletic took the lead through outside-left CLARKE, who scored two more goals in the second United reduced the lead through Cox, and were given new hope by Burke eight minutes from time a second goal.

Then Hassall slammed the goalwards, Kilroy got both to it, failed to hold it, and it over his shoulder into the net equaliser, with only two minutes left.

Easy win for Surt

World motor-cycling champion John Surtess had an easy victory at the Junior event at the A Century International meet at Liverpool today.

He was boxed in at the start soon took the lead after two and beat runner-up R. McIntyre 16 seconds. A new lap record of 73.07 miles an hour was set by Chadwick. This beat C. C. Sand two-year-old record by 3.03 miles an hour.

Surtess (M V Augusta) easily the 500 CC Senior scratch from team-mate John Hartle broke the three-year-old lap of 83.85 miles an hour made by Geoff Duke.

OLDHAM PARK VETERANS' BOW

Final Tables "A" SECTION

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Limeside	12	8	0	4	339 26
Alexandra	12	9	1	2	334 26
Westwood	12	6	1	5	318 26
L'wer F'sw'th	12	6	2	4	316 26
Copster	12	4	2	6	288 31
C'lishaw Green	12	4	1	7	278 32
Fitton	12	1	1	10	227 37

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.
Stonleigh	10	7	0	3	304 19
Waterhead	10	8	1	1	286 21
Alexandra	10	7	0	3	269 23
Royton	10	4	5	1	221 27
Copster	10	1	2	7	216 28
Westwood	10	2	1	7	204 29

Rugby Union Notes CAN OLDHAM DO WITH 6 TEAMS?

LAST Saturday only four fixtures had been arranged by Oldham RU. Of these, three were won, and the Colts were again heavily defeated by their old enemy, Orrell.

Credit to the Colts that they held this side until three-quarter time, when Orrell, who would test many senior teams, scored almost at will.

The 1st XV, showing several changes from the side which defeated Southport, did well to win against a much-improved Prestwich side, 31-20. The team certainly seem to be in for a good season—once the forwards learn and adapt themselves to the new rules, and once the team as a whole overcomes the tendency to have unaccountable lapses in defence.

The "A" team won at Prestwich 21-3. They were on top most of the game, but it took them to three-quarter time to press home their advantage. K. Lang had another good game at out-half, and I. Hilton, after a slow start, ran brilliantly in the centre. D. Adams was the best Oldham forward. Here again, the "A" team, under the leadership of S. Molyneux, should have a good season, though there still is bickering among the forwards.

G. Dobson will today be playing his last game for some time on the "A" team, as he is due to go with his RAF unit to Cyprus shortly. An

excellent clubman, Dobson will be missed both on and off the field.

The Extra "A" beat Prestwich at Keb Lane, 34-0. Skipper B. Jinks must have welcomed the experience of L. Eyres and W. Oats in the pack. The club treasurer, R. Brierley, who refereed this game, still found much evidence from both sides of a lack of knowledge of the new rules. K. Potter had a field day on the wing, and J. Wrigley had a successful debut at scrum-half.

Both the Borough and "B" teams were without fixtures, and these sides look like having a lean time from the fixture point of view this season. It would be a good thing if the pro-six-teams brigade gave serious thought to cutting the club's coat according to its cloth, both from the administrative point of view and now seemingly from the lack of fixtures.

It is not good for the club to have two teams waiting each week until the eleventh hour for a fixture, and then finally having to play a game between themselves.

Once again the Rochdale club are running a coaching course. This will take place on the Rochdale ground on October 12, 19 and 26, and several international and county players will be in attendance to help this very excellent scheme. K.D.

TODAY'S RACING

OLDHAM MAN IN TRIPLE CRASH

HALF-TIME SCORES

AŞCOT HEATH

2 0—KENSINGTON PALACE STAKES for three-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 8 7 JACK & JILL W H Carr 1
 8 8 LOGARITHM A Bready 2
 7 7 ACCOMPANIST B Jago 3
 Eight runners: Welsh Rake, Logarithm, Jack and Jill, Bow-tie, Accompanist, Robeena Sauroa, Tojo.
 2 Logarithm; 11/2 Robeena; 6 JACK & JILL, Welsh Rake; 8 Accompanist; 9 Sauroa; 10/8 Tojo; 10/6 Bow-tie. 2 length; same.
 Tote: Win £11/8; places 6/8, 5/8, 10/8; dual forecast £1/5/8.

2 30—BLUE SEAL STAKES for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 8 12 NUMBER ONE J Lindley 1
 3 3 DAME MELBA L Piggett 2
 8 2 WANJOHE D Smith 3
 Thirteen runners: Dame Melba, Polar Way, Meiriona, Number One, Wanjohe, Caico Saria, Winning Sunset, Alice Delysia, Traviata, Diva, Mosaic, Minnie, Bow Bella.
 2 Dame Melba; 100/30 Wanjohe; 9/2 Caico Saria; 100/8 Traviata, Polar Way; 100/7 Minnie; 100/6 NUMBER ONE, Bow Bells; 20 others. 2 lengths; 5.
 Tote: Win £4/3/6; places 16/2, 6/8, 7/2.

3 0—GOLDEN GATES NURSERY STAKES for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 8 7 CONNAISSANCE W Rickaby 1
 8 1 CHAPPAQUA E Smith 2
 9 0 BRIXHAM W H Carr 3
 Thirteen runners: Brixham, Stratus, Archdale, Whistler's Boy, Connaissance, Sugar Penny, Chappaqua, Spice, 111 Squadron, Butcher Boy, Orphan, Solar Song, Smoke Haze.
 4 Chappaqua; 6 Brixham; 7 Orphan; 8 CONNAISSANCE; 10 Whistler's Boy; 100/9 Solar Song; 100/8 111 Squadron; 100/7 Stratus, Butcher Boy; 20 others. 2 length; same.
 Tote: Win £11/2/4; places 12/6, 9/2, 13/4.

3 35—QUEEN ELIZABETH II STAKES. 1 mile.
 8 4 MAJOR PORTION 3yrs ... E Smith 1
 11 BABUR 5yrs D Smith 2
 8 11 BLOCKHAUS 5yrs J Deforge 3
 Four runners: Babur, Blockhaus, Tudor Jinks, Major Portion.
 1/3 MAJOR PORTION; 5 Blockhaus; 100/9 Babur; 20 Tudor Jinks.
 Tote: Win 5/4; forecast 19/2.

4 5—RED DEER STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
 8 2 SPRING MORNING B Jago 1
 7 13 ENGLISH MISS D East 2
 8 10 CRYSTAL BAY W H Carr 3
 Nine runners: Amazon's Choice, Crystal Bay, Masquerade, Chinese Sun, Maurline, Spring Morning, English Miss, Crested Pet, Rope Trick.
 Betting: 10/1, 10/1, 7/1. Chinese Sun (100/30) fav.

4 35—SWINLEY FOREST HANDICAP. 1 mile.
 Twelve runners: Westmarsh, Faultless Speech, Middle Watch, Aorangi, Golden Judge, Abbey Oaks, Metropolis, Well Spoke, Linger Not, Sleepy Session, Small Siam, Cockotale.

WORCESTER

2 15—NEWTOWN NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
 8 12 FORMAL F Durr 1
 8 7 SUN BIRD Swift 2
 7 13 BUS STOP D Keith 3
 Ten runners: FORMAL, Sun Bird, Baggage, Lady Cobbler, La Mignonne, Donoak, Lordling, Windy Gap, Bus Stop, Shake Up.
 2 FORMAL; 7/2 Sun Bird; 9/2 La Mignonne; 6 Baggage; 10 Lady Cobbler; 100/8 Bus Stop; 100/7 Windy Gap; 20 others. 2 length; neck.
 Tote: 13/2; places 6/4, 6/8, 14/-.

2 45—SPETCHLEY SELLING STAKES for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 8 11 SEA CHATEAU F Boothman 1
 9 0 CONTRADICTION B Swift 2
 9 0 ROUTINE F Durr 3
 Six runners: Contradiction, Routine, Tiptonian, Sea Chateau, Valerie Ellen, Rockaround.
 11/10 SEA CHATEAU; 4 Contradiction; 6 Routine, Valerie Ellen; 10 others. Neck; 2 length.
 Tote: Win 9/4; places 5/4, 7/-; forecast 16/4.

3 15—BURLEY GATE HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 1 1/2 miles.
 7 8 JUGALIS P Boothman 1
 8 5 CLEVER COBBLER F Barlow 2
 8 5 PORTRAIT R Reader 3
 Eight runners: Nestor, Lorricket, Clever Cobbler, Portrait, King's Escort, Hi Honey, Gourmet, Jugalis.
 3 Nestor, JUGALIS; 9/2 Lorricket; 8 Portrait, King's Escort; 10 Clever Cobbler; 100/8 Hi Honey; 100/7 Gourmet. 6 lengths; 3.
 Tote: Win 16/-; places 6/6, 12/-, 14/2; dual forecast £4/13/8.

3 45—WELLAND (Amateur Riders) PLATE 1 mile 3 furlongs.
 11 12 TURK'S BLOOD 7yrs... Mr J Lawrence 1
 10 9 VA PRESTO 6yrs ... Mr A Portman 2
 10 9 PALISSY 6yrs Mr J Sutcliffe 3
 Six runners: Turk's Blood, Pamela Jane, Tippecanoe, Timber, Va Presto, Palissy.
 5/4 TURK'S BLOOD; 3 Palissy; 7 Pamela Jane, Va Presto; 8 Tippecanoe; 20 Timber. 2 length; 1/4.

4 15—COMMANDERY HANDICAP PLATE. 1 mile.
 Ten runners: Silver Sovereign, Dorking, Rum Fun, Sarajac, Denikin, Isambard, Chalk Stream, Wild Roses, King's Fell, Bright Lancer.

HAMILTON PARK

2 30—ORBISTON HANDICAP PLATE. 5 furlongs.
 7 11 LYNN'S FAIRY 3yrs ... A McIntosh 1
 7 13 CASTLE IRWELL 5yrs E Hide 2
 8 7 GOIT STOCK 5yrs J Sims 3
 Six runners: Goit Stock, The Mole, Castle Irwell, Lynn's Fairy, Rockytheia, Danny B.
 7/4 Goit Stock; 9/4 Castle Irwell; 4 LYNN'S FAIRY; 13/2 The Mole; 100/8 Danny B; 20 Rockytheia. 2 lengths; short head.

3 0—ROSS HANDICAP PLATE for three-year-olds, 1 mile 3 furlongs.
 8 7 GRACIOUS WELCOME E Larkin 1
 8 4 FRENCH CHARM G Littlewood 2
 7 7 COBELERS SONG N McIntosh 3
 Four runners: Gracious Welcome, French Charm, Pride of Morelands, Cobblers Song.
 8/11 French Charm; 9/4 GRACIOUS WELCOME; 7 Cobblers Song; 100/7 Pride of Morelands. 1 length; 8.

3 30—REDERECH NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
 7 13 BEAUTY BOX G Littlewood 1
 7 13 RED COCKADE E Larkin 2
 7 8 LIL ANGELOOLA N McIntosh 3
 Four runners: Beauty Box, Red Cockade, L'il Angeloola, Market Lassie.
 11/8 Red Cockade; 13/8 BEAUTY BOX; 4 L'il Angeloola; 28 Market Lassie. 4 lengths; 6.

4 0—ROYAL CALEDONIAN HUNT CUP. 1 1/2 miles.
 7 11 ORARCA 3yrs E Hide 1
 9 6 MORECAMBE 5yrs J Sims 2
 9 6 NO COMMENT 5yrs A J Russell 3
 Four runners: Morecambe, No Comment, Calais, Orarca.
 7/4 ORARCA, Morecambe; 3 No Comment; 10 Calais. 2 lengths; 6.

4 30—NEILSAND NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE for two-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
 Six runners: Lone Ranger, Newbrig, Princess Jan, Pardorum, Rexequus, Sweet Victory.

THIRSK

2 15—BRITON APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. 6 furlongs.
 7 2 DOCTOR BOTHER 7yrs ... M Jones 1
 9 1 MERRY ROBERT 5yrs ... A Hollands 2
 7 4 UMPIRE 5yrs A Gilroy 3
 †Dead-heat for second place.
 Twenty-one runners: Merry Robert, Panshanger, High River, Cigarry, Burn's Fun, Soche, Parrot Belle, Fairkos, Roseworth, Lamina, Elder Bell, Seaburn Dene, Umpire, Doctor Bother, Lady Diana, Comobelle, Denromo, Neatly Packed, Ben Hawke, Welsh Ballad, Curryling.
 6 Fairkos; 10 DOCTOR BOTHER, Seaburn Dene; 100/8 Umpire; 100/7 Panshanger, High River, Burn's Fun, Roseworth, Lamina; 100/6 Merry Robert, Cigarry; 20 Elder Bell; 25 others. 1 length; dead-heat.
 Tote: Win £2/3/4; places 16/8, £1/16/0 Merry Robert, 11/8 Umpire.

2 45—HIGHFLYER NURSERY HANDICAP PLATE for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
 8 0 ELLORA A Gilroy 1
 7 9 NANPAN H J Greenaway 2
 7 4 PARIS PLAGUE P Povall 3
 Twelve runners: Houndstooth, Charmalaine, Ellora, Tune Time, Nanpan, Well Matched, Hard Summer, Beautiful Lady, Gunga Din, Paris Plage, Muriel "B", Lincoln Green.
 6/4 Charmalaine; 5 Tune Time; 6 Paris Plage; 10 Houndstooth, Beautiful Lady; 100/8 Well Matched; 100/7 Nanpan; 100/6 ELLORA; 20 others. Neck; same.
 Tote: Win £2/11/4; places 13/4, 10/-, 9/6.

3 15—PHOENIX NURSERY HANDICAP SWEESTAKES for two-year-olds, 1 mile.
 8 7 WARRIOR J Etherington 1
 9 0 ELCHE T Lappin 2
 8 4 CATHERINE HILL B Henry 3
 Twelve runners: Piona, Elche Warrior, Catherine Hill, Claspang, Santa Paula, Sea Sparkle, Pedlar's Fair, Signal, Squelching, Questionnaire, Village Star.
 15/8 Catherine Hill; 9/2 WARRIOR, Piona; 5 Signal; 10 Elche; 100/7 Sea Sparkle; 100/6 Claspang; 20 others. 1 1/2 lengths; neck.
 Tote: Win £1/10/8; places 11/2, 9/8, 6/6.

3 45—THOMAS LORD HANDICAP PLATE. 1 1/2 miles.
 7 12 MAGNIFITANT 6yrs T Lappin 1
 7 0 CHAMPIONSHIP 3yrs P Povall 2
 7 0 NOMINATE 3yrs L C Parkes 3
 Seventeen runners: Cullanhall, Roll Away, King's Day, Royal Star, Dutton, Obadan, Doctor F, Fur Baby, Magnifitant, Adam's Walk, Lune de Miel, Margip, Clarify, Aiten, River, Nominate, Championship, Harding.
 3 Cullanhall; 6 Royal Star, Obadan; 8 Doctor F; 9 Adams Walk, Lune de Miel; 100/9 King's Day; 100/7 Dutton; 25 MAGNIFITANT and others. Short head; neck.

4 15—HERO HANDICAP PLATE. 5 furlongs
 Fourteen runners: Pettigold, Appilow, Sufi, Tree Top, Dollar, Helo, Helen's Lass, Pink China, Conviviality, Silver Wish, Min, Toy Fair, Merry Go Round, Naughty Nancy, Little Barney.

A LORRY driven by an Oldham man was involved in a crash along with two cars on the main Carlisle-Penrith road at Carleton, near Carlisle, last night.
 A woman passenger in one of the cars was killed. Her husband was injured, and the driver of the other car was slightly injured.

The lorry driver was Mr. Frank Sunderland, of Dowry Street, Fitton Hill, Oldham, who was not detained in hospital.
 Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Lightfoot, aged about 40, of Kirklands Road, Carlisle, who was killed, was returning from a holiday in Blackpool. Her husband was driving.
 The other car was driven by Sir Noel Kilpatrick Hutton of Tofton Street, London, SW, First Parliamentary Counsel to the Treasury.

At the Cumberland Infirmary it was stated today that Sir Noel had escaped serious injury and was expected to leave hospital in about two days.
 Mr. Lightfoot has a broken leg and other injuries.

DIVISION I

Birmingham 1, Leicester 2, Blackburn Rovers 1, Aston Villa 2, Blackpool 1, West Ham Utd. 0, Bolton 1, Burnley 1, Chelsea 2, Notts Forest 0, Leeds Utd. 0, Arsenal 1, Luton 1, Preston North End 1, Manchester City 1, Manchester Utd. 1, Newcastle 1, Portsmouth 0, Tottenham 1, Wolves 1, West Bromwich 2, Everton 1.

DIVISION II

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

DIVISION III

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

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

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England 1, Ireland 2.

DIVISION IV

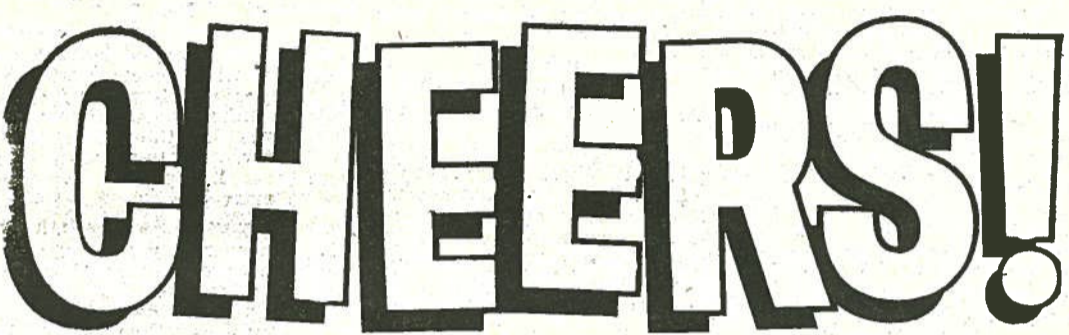
Bradford 2, Chester 0, Crewe 0, Torquay 0, Coventry 1, Carlisle 0, Darlington 0, Oldham Athletic 1, Exeter 1, Gillingham 0, Millwall 1, Aldershot 0, Northampton 1, Southport 1, Port Vale 2, Crystal Palace 1, Shrewsbury 1, Barrow 1, Walsall 0, Gateshead 0, Workington 0, Hartlepool 0, York City 0, Watford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

DIVISION V

Alloa 0, St. Johnstone 1, Berwick 0, Dumbaron 0, Cowdenbeath 0, Arbroath 1, Dundee Utd. 1, Stenhousemuir 1, Forfar 2, East Fife 3, Montrose 1, Ayr 2, Morton 0, Brechin 0, Queen's Park 1, East Stirling 0, Stranraer 1, Hamilton 2.

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Harvey in form as Aussie season opens

Neil Harvey, Australian Test batsman, hit an attractive 80 not out (13 fours) in his first match for his new club, Gordon, in Sydney grade cricket today.
 All-rounder Richie Benaud, another of Australia's leading players for the Test series against the MCC, was dismissed for six in his match for Cumberland.
 Norman O'Neill, the highly promising St. George youngster, who is expected to bid strongly for a Test place, hit 27 in 26 minutes.

Judge Sir Godfrey Vick dies at 65

Judge Sir Godfrey Pussell Vick, QC, died at his home, Hare Court, Temple, London, EC today. He was 65 years of age.
 Sir Godfrey was appointed County Court Judge for the districts of Barnet, Hereford, St. Albans, Watford and Edmonton in 1956. He had been Recorder of Newcastle-on-Tyne from 1939-56, and before that was Recorder of Richmond and then Halifax.

Michael Davies in semi-final

Michael Davies, Britains No. 1 tennis player, meets Hugh Stewart (California) in the semi-finals of the Pacific Coast Lawn Tennis Championships at Berkeley, California today.

Davies beat Whitney Reed (California) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0 in the quarter-finals yesterday.

In the other semi-final, former Wimbledon champion Budge Patty meets fellow American Barry Mackay, a quarter-finalist at this year's Wimbledon.

Two Francs for USA

Two Francs, a three-year-old colt by Reverse Charge out of Flying Pearl, a winner in Ireland this season, has been sold by the Anglo-Irish Agency to go to the USA and will not run again in Great Britain.

Wonderful stuff, Watneys Brown!

On Feb. 1st—for the first time—it was on sale at Wilsons Houses.

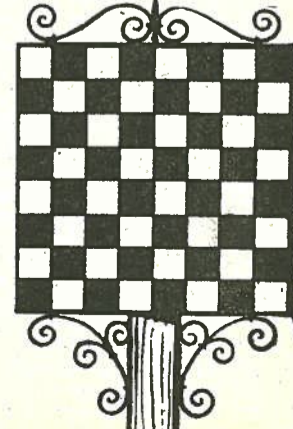
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Senior schools

TOWN TEAM: BOYS SELECTED FOR TRAINING

THE football season has opened with 29 teams competing from 11 secondary schools. Hollinwood School has entered five teams in all, while Derker and St. Anselm's have four teams each. The League has been divided into three divisions with eight teams in Division I, eight teams in Division II and 13 teams in Division III (1st and 2nd year boys).

Trials have already been held with a view to the selection of a town team, and the following boys have been selected for special training at Hollinwood School under Mr. Ivor Wells on Thursday evenings:

Greenwood, Hollins; Mansfield, Derker; Grimsditch, Waterloo; Jarnett, Derker; Froggarty, Springhead; Mercer, Hathershaw Tech.; Parr, Hollinwood; Belfield, Hathershaw Tech.; Dearden, Hollinwood; Wright, Hollinwood; Booth, Count-hill; Riley, Hollins; Sykes, Clarksfield; Castleton, Hollins.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Division I: St. Anselm's 5, Fitton Hill 4; Hollinwood 7, Henshaw's 3; Division II: Hollinwood "B" 1, Hollinwood "A" 4; Division III: St. Anselm's "A" 3, Fitton Hill 2; St. Anselm's "B" 2, Robin Hill 2; St. Anselm's "C" 2, Hollins 6; St. Anselm's "A" 3, St. Anselm's "C" 3; Hollinwood "A" 1, Henshaw's "A" 9.

LANCS COMBINATION

(up to and including September 20)

Table with columns: P, W, L, D, F, A, Pt. Rows include Fleetwood, Morecambe, New Brighton, Chorley, Netherfield, Darwen, Horwich RMI, S. Liverpool, ATHLETIC RES., Wigan Ath., Bacup Boro, Lancaster C., Farnworth Cables, Marine, Nelson, Droylesden, Southport, Burscough, Skelmersdale, Clitheroe, Rossendale U., Ashton U.

★ AMATEUR FOOTBALL ★

Tough fight by Springhead's 10

DIVISION I Oldham SS League

Westwood Mor. 0, Roundthorn Meths. 5. THE first half was very evenly fought and produced only a goal by Roundthorn. Soon after the resumption, a Westwood player had to retire owing to a twisted knee and another player was at half speed through injury. Roundthorn threw everything into attack and scored four more goals. Scorers: Roundthorn, Charlton, Farrand, Steele, Brierley and Mills.

Springhead Congs. 0, Emmanuel PC 2. Springhead, with only ten players gave the strong Emmanuel side a tough fight. Emmanuel went ahead but Springhead were unlucky to be in arrears at the interval. Midway through the second-half another goal was scored. After this, Emmanuel attacked repeatedly and Springhead did well to avoid further goals. Scorers for Emmanuel were Vickers and Crouchley.

Watersheddings Meths 4, Edge Lane Meths. 1. Edge Lane scored in the first minute, but later their forwards failed to take their chances and at the interval Watersheddings led 4-1. Later, Edge Lane did not use the wind to their advantage, and but for their goalkeeper would have lost by a bigger margin. Scorers: Watersheddings, Hampshire (2), Russell and Stanley; Edge Lane, Grindrod.

St. Thomas's 1, St. Aidan's 3. St. Aidan's missed many chances. Credit must go to St. Thomas's for a good defensive display. Play was fast, and it was well into the second half when the home side took the lead. St. Aidan's then found their shooting boots to score three quick goals. Scorers: St. Thomas's, Giles; St. Aidan's, O'Brien, Entwistle and Humphries.

Oldham SS League

George St. Methodists 3, Millgate Meths. 3. Although Millgate had the edge as far as football was concerned George Street were more direct and forceful and they well earned their point. Scorers: George Street, Moffatt (2) and Scholes; Millgate, Oldham (2) and Cropper.

Hope Congs 3, Ashton Rd. Congs 1. A fast attractive game played on a fast ground. Ashton Rd. were well served by their goalkeeper Rhodes who saved them from a heavier defeat. Scorers: Hope Congs., Greenwood (3); Ashton Rd. Broadbent.

Emmanuel PC Res. 3, Hollinwood Bible Mission 0. Both teams played quite reasonable football in their first season in the league. Emmanuel scored after 30 minutes. After some very fine saves by the Bible Mission goalkeeper, another two goals were scored. Scorers: Emmanuel Res.: Stuart (3).

Royton Congs 2, Saddleworth Ch. 1. Royton with only 10 players, held Saddleworth comfortably and even went into the lead when a visiting defender put the ball into his own goal. After half-time Saddleworth faced only nine fit men and after many misses they managed to equalise. Royton then went full out and regained the lead. Scorers: Royton Congs, Cartwright and one own goal; Saddleworth, Cope.

St. Thomas Res. 0, St. Thomas, Lees 6. For the first 15 minutes, play was very even. Then the Werneth keeper made a slip to give Lees the lead. Werneth lost a player through injury and Leesfield scored 4 goals very quickly. Wilkins, the Leesfield left winger, was badly hurt after the restart. This accident

defence was never extended. Inham and Wilkinson got hat-tricks and Coward scored the other. A goal by Bowker for Stone Wallwork came near the end.

upset both teams and only 1 more goal was scored. Scorers: St. Thomas, Lees, Stack (2), Kilroy, Perrild, Stock and Head.

Hollinwood Congs. 6, King Street Presbyterians 1. Hollinwood pressed from the start and narrowly missed scoring. Both teams played good football but Hollinwood had the edge and scored two quick goals. King Street had had luck on occasions. After half-time, King Street pressed hard but the Congs. scored a further 4 goals. King Street were still fighting at the final whistle. A little steadiness in front of goal would help them. Scorers: Hollinwood Congs., Deaville, Burton, Lever (2), Hopwood and Stewart.

St. Aidan's "B" 3, St. Stephen's 10. St. Stephens well among the goal scorers again and showing a 100 per cent record for their three games, were too much for the struggling St. Aidan's "B" team. Scorers: St. Aidan's "B", Corley (2) and McDermott; St. Stephen's, Johnson (3), Birchall (2), Hartley (2), Elcock, Singleton and 1 own goal.

Seel Park Notes DEFENCE AT FAULT AGAIN

Mossley last Saturday suffered their biggest local derby defeat since the war: Stalybridge Celtic, at home, beat them 6-2. The score did not represent the play. The goalkeeper was at fault twice, and hesitation by the backs and centre-half gave another three away.

At half-time Mossley could have had a lead of at least four goals, but G. Smith was badly off form with his shooting. Mossley had two new players - S. Dimond (centre-forward) and C. Kopley (outside-left)—and the winger was the best in the team.

S. Dimond, playing in his first game since last April, showed obvious signs of lack of match-practice, but he should score plenty of goals after a couple of games. All in all, the chances were there against Stalybridge, but it was a case of you-pass-to-me and I'll-pass-to-you instead of having a crack at goal.

The forwards will have to start taking their chances early on, so that the team can in at half-time with a two or three-goal lead, to give the defence a chance. As it is, the defence is taking a hammering in the second half of the matches.

Greenacres beat St. Anne's in Continuation

In the Oldham Continuation Rugby League last Saturday, Greenacres beat St. Anne's 6-5. Both teams opened out the game, but the defences were better than the attack.

Peel and Briscall played well in Greenacres' pack, and full-back Cooper saved his side by some fine tackling. St. Anne's gave a good account of themselves and loose-forward McHugh was outstanding.

This was a match that could have gone either way, and both teams can be complimented on good, clean play. Teams will be informed early next week of fixtures for October 4.

Manchester Am. League

Goalkeeper baulked Austerlands

AT home last Saturday in the Manchester Amateur League (Div. II), Austerlands Institute were baulked by the CWS (Balloon Street) goalkeeper, Hood, and the visitors won 2-1.

Following a curling centre from Buswell on the home right-wing, G. Mayall fastened on to the ball and gave Hood no chance from three yards. Inspired by this early success the home team gave the visitors' defence a gruelling time, but Hood saved shots from all angles in most amazing style, two powerful drives from K. Mayall in this half being cleverly covered and saved.

In the second half CWS played good football but attempted one pass too many when in the penalty area. Hood again came to his side's rescue, taking every cross from the wings cleanly in the air and saving every shot that was rained upon him. In this period the home forwards struck the upright twice and the crossbar, but could find no way past Hood.

After 30 minutes Greenhalgh, on the visitors' right-wing, rounded Yewdall and placed a hard drive into the top corner of the net to equalise. CWS piled on the pressure, and they were rewarded with a good goal from Apden in the last ten minutes to give them victory.

Offside trap was deliberately exploited

The game in which Chadderton beat Park Old Boys 2-1 must have been the most dull and uninteresting game seen at Broadway for several years. The reason for this travesty of football was the deliberate employment by the visitors of the off-side trap.

The Chadderton team must, to a smaller extent, share the blame for the dull fare which resulted. They scored two first-half goals, the first an own goal and the second by Bowers following a cross by Sweeney.

Between these goals, which came surprisingly easy, the play was even, with the Chadderton team looking anything but convincing. The defence did not appear compact and the moderate opposing forwards appeared clever. Goalkeeper Griffiths, however, played confidently.

Play in the second half deteriorated even more. The visiting centre-half brought his defenders forward every time Chadderton attacked, and the referee must have given 30 offside decisions. Park Old Boys surprised even themselves by scoring a late goal to reduce the arrears.

Chadderton 2nd XI again won convincingly, this time against Hans Renolds (away) 7-1: Giles (3), Webb (2), Ibbotson and Brawn. The Youth XI beat St. Cuthbert's (away) 7-2: Townson (4), Ashworth, Smith and Richards. The Colts team played their first game and beat Hopwood Youth 6-0: Scholes (3), Rowbottom (2), T. Dyson.

Saddleworth soccer

Saddleworth Football League results last Saturday: Uppermill Res. 2, Austerlands Res. 5; Denshaw 6, J. Clare's 2; Compoflex 3, Greenfield Amateurs 2; Royal George Res. 2, Delph 3; Greenfield Mill 3, Spinners Arms 6.

MONARCH FELT B-T's MIGHT

BLOCK LANE defeated the previously unbeaten Fernhurst in a thrilling match. They will make their presence felt in the League.

Fallsworth Amateurs, also newcomers, have collected maximum points from their three matches, and a 16-1 goal aggregate. J. Stott's are also unbeaten in their first season. Still looking for points are Dronsfield's—three games, three defeats—a severe baptism for them. Highest scorers in the two divisions are Buckley-Taylor's with 29 goals against 2, in three games. It was Monarch Mill who suffered this time against this onslaught, 14 goals without reply.

Fallsworth Lads also reached double figures away from home against Chadderton United, but a team to watch in Division II this season is North West Gas Board, two good victories in two games to date, and 12 goals to their credit.

Fernhurst 4, Block Lane 6. For thrills this game could not be equalled. Fernhurst opened in grand style, and tackling strongly held the lively Lane forwards. They led by two goals at half-time, and were much the better team.

Block Lane reduced the arrears on the resumption, but with only 20 minutes to go, Fernhurst led 4-2. Lane then scored four goals in an amazing rally. Scorers for Fernhurst were: Kershaw, Price, Shepherd and Young. Centre-forward Hall scored three goals, Strutt, Dickenson and Heap one each for Block Lane.

Dronsfield's 2, J. Stott's 4. An interesting game with fortunes fluctuating. Dronsfield's scored after 20 minutes, Hazeldine netting. Stott's replied just before the interval, but the home side took the lead again, 15 minutes after the restart, through Hazeldine.

Stott's soon got level again, and gradually got on top. Scorers for J. Stott's were Holmes (2), Abbey and Hibbert.

Fallsworth Amateurs 6, Chadderton United 2. Amateurs began very shakily and were fortunate not to lose a couple of goals in the early stages, but

With the Oldham Amateurs

once they settled down the result was never in doubt. Forder scored after 25 minutes, and Gallier added the second five minutes later. Forder scored again before half-time, and soon afterwards Nedderman and Bradley made it 5-0. Chadderton replied with a gem of a goal by Moore. Near the end, Gallier scored again for Fallsworth.

Roundthorn 4, Phoenix 2. First win of the season for last year's star team, Roundthorn, but they have not recovered their smooth football. Phoenix lacked forward punch, and were guilty of defensive mistakes. Roundthorn were two up by half-time, Halford and Fletcher scoring. Hadfield reduced the lead, but goals by Shaw and Barrow kept Roundthorn on top. Bramall scored the second Phoenix goal.

J. Chadwick's 3, Fallsworth Lads 2. A good, clean game with the home defence taking the honours. Glynn, the Chadwick goalkeeper, was the outstanding player, and Chadwick newcomer Macintosh, proved an asset. For Fallsworth, Higham was good and so were Redford and Bond. Scorers: Costello, Gartside and Jones for Chadwick's, Cooper and Bond for Fallsworth.

Kirkham & Mannock 1, Strinesdale 4. First to score was Beak, visitors' leader, and Wrigley added a second. Crabtree, the home pivot, held the Dale forwards and Strinesdale changed over with the two-goal lead. But this was reduced by Bardsley. Wrigley increased the Dale lead soon afterwards and Phipps sealed the issue near the end.

NW Gas Board 7, Stone Wallwork 1. Gas Board were never hard pressed and had established a four-goal lead by half-time. The visitors were lacking in ideas, and the home halves allowed plenty of room to work. Stone Wallwork were unlucky to see several of their efforts strike the woodwork, but Gas Board

defence was never extended. Inham and Wilkinson got hat-tricks and Coward scored the other. A goal by Bowker for Stone Wallwork came near the end.

Chadderton Utd. 1, Fallsworth Lads 10. The score flattered the Lads' Club although they deserved their victory. Hibbert was a constant danger to Chadderton and had five goals to his credit. The remaining goals came from Dawson (2), Lewis, Scott and Davidson. For Chadderton, Verity was the best. Clarke scored their goal.

Buckley & Taylor 14, Monarch Mill 0. Buckley's ran away with this game as the score indicates. But Monarch continued fighting and playing football despite the overwhelming superiority of their opponents. Robinson was the driving force behind the Buckley attack and never stopped urging the forwards to greater effort. Spencer was in great form cracking a double hat-trick himself, and making chances for the others. Jump, Gaunt and Newman (2 each) and Dunn and Robinson completed the total.

Urmston notch up season's top score

SE Lancs League. IT was visitor's day on Saturday for only one home team came out on top. This was Urmston who, after a lean period, particularly regarding "goals for," really struck form with a 10-1 win over Ostram, Lomas scoring five goals and Urwin, two, Hopper, two, and Whitelegg making up the season's highest score. Wynne scored Ostram's solitary goal.

Northern Nomads's revival suffered a severe blow when Robinson's visited Belle Vue and won 4-1. This was an enjoyable game, which Nomads tell me they should have won but that Robinson's scored the goals. Robinson's have a fine young side this year. Ellison scored two of their goals, bringing his total so far to 12 in six games. Connolly and Fletcher added the others while R. Heslop was the only Nomad with scoring boots.

SE Lancs League

The biggest surprise of the day was A. and A. Crompton's 2-1 win at Marsden, where the home side are just not clicking yet. C. Whittle gave the visitors an early lead, but Horncastle soon equalised, only to find Whittle scoring the winning goal.

Avro, who began the season so well are back in the position they occupied for the past three seasons at the foot of the table. They were well beaten 5-1 at home by Prestwich Borough, who played good football, and had a centre-forward in Thornhill who can use his head very well indeed. He scored a hat-trick.

Ashton National just cannot get going. Just when the team is looking forward to an improvement short-

time working at the factory complicates team selection. Saturday saw them lose 3-1 at home to CWS (Radcliffe) for whom Pennance, Boardman and McGal scored, and T. Lee replied for National.

Chloride won again, this time 2-0 at Dukinfield St. M., making it three wins out of nine.

LEAGUE TABLE. Table with columns: P, W, D, L, F, A, Pts. Rows include Chloride, Heys, Marsden, English Steel, Bardsley, Nomads, Robinson's, Duk. St. Mary's, Dukinfield Vic., A & A Crompton, Prestwich Boro, Urmston, Ostram, CWS (R'cliffe), Ashton Nat., Avro.

FOURTH DIVISION

COMPETITION for places in the Northampton Town attack is likely to be keener than ever in the future, now that the Cobblers have recruited inside-forwards Kevin Baron and Oliver Norris, from Southend and Bournemouth respectively.

The two newcomers to the Northampton staff are both experienced performers, and Brian Kirkup and Alan Woan, who have been the regulars so far this season, will have to be at their best to hold their places. Another claimant for a first-team berth is Bob Tebbutt, who showed a great deal of promise last season.

WITH right-winger Brian Jackson at present out of action through injury, the number of locally-born players in the Port Vale team has been increased to eight, with the inclusion of Peter Hall.

The only three who were not born in the Potteries are goalkeeper Keith Jones, who is a Welshman from Nantyglo, centre-forward Jack Wilkinson, who hails from Middleswich (Cheshire) and Wigan-born outside-left Dickie Cunliffe.

CARLISLE'S run of six games without defeat dates back to the recall to the senior side of Frank McKenna. The former Bishop Auckland and England amateur international joined Carlisle from Leeds United in February, and netted once in 15 appearances on the right wing last season.

He took over on the left flank from close-season recruit Tommy McMillan in the fourth game of this term, and is now his side's top marksman with five goals in six matches. The only other Carlisle forward to score in that time is Ivor Broadis, who got one goal from inside-right against Walsall on September 6.

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Snooker topics

NEW RULING CAN CAUSE CONFUSION

THIS season the new rule will be put into operation more and more by local snooker amateurs, and foreseeing the confusion it can and will cause, I will try to explain some of its implications. Rule 14 now states:

"A player who contravenes any rule of the game (a) cannot score; (b) loses his turn; (c) forfeits such points as are exacted in the rules—which are added to his opponent's score—(d) in addition, the striker

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has the option of playing from where the balls have come to rest or requesting the opponent to play the stroke."

The first three paragraphs constitute the old rule; it is the second part of paragraph (d) which came into operation last February and caused so much controversy before being included in the rules by the governing body.

THERE are still two schools of thought about it; one is that it solves many of the problems concerning the disadvantage rule that only first-class referees were capable of dealing with, and the other is that it takes control of the game out of the referee's hands while the new rule is in operation.

Let us look at both sides of this controversy. In the first instance, Rule 15 still gives the referee power to make the offending player play the next stroke after a foul, with or without his opponent appealing, if the referee thinks he is at a disadvantage after the foul.

The argument then arises who can decide better about this: the referee of the player? Here is where the new rule can now be applied: the player can, without consulting the referee, request his opponent to play the stroke

SECONDLY, the query is, when does the referee come back into the game? The following is a position that could arise. "A"

makes a foul stroke, whereupon "B" requests him to play again without consulting the referee as allowed under the rule. "B," upon looking at the position decides in his opinion that "A" is not at a disadvantage and refuses to play.

The referee is then appealed to and he says he is no longer in control of the game until the next stroke has been played. This would bring about a deadlock, so in my opinion, without a referee in charge, this rule would be ideal, but otherwise, the referee should be acknowledged, if only to retain control of the game.

NEXT week I will deal with some of the problems that have already arisen since the inception of the new rule last February, and while on the subject, I must report that the BACC, at their council meeting in July, banned the JUMP shot from both snooker and billiards.

This makes it a foul stroke and while this move will be supported by the majority of players, it does create some other problems that I hope to deal with in the near future.

The Manchester and District Referees' Association have decided that only the deliberate jump shot made by striking the cue ball at the bottom—commonly called the hook shot—shall be deemed a foul stroke until there is some further clarification by the general council of the Billiard Association.

Harry Myers, who retired last year as chairman of the Manchester Billiard and Snooker Association, has now also retired as council member of the BACC, where he represented Manchester since 1946.

It is to be hoped that another interested person can be found to take his place, because this leaves Lancashire with only one representative, Mr. T. H. Walsh (Liverpool), with Yorkshire having four, and London, Home Counties, Midlands and the West Country sharing the other 10.



This was a disallowed goal at Boundary Park on Monday. Duffy (right) hooked the ball towards the goal, but the Gillingham captain, Hannaway, ran along the line and headed it out. Athletic—and the spectators—claimed the ball crossed the line, but the referee thought otherwise.

NEW FACES NEEDED

FOR the first time this season, Oldham Athletic's name was linked with a possible transfer deal this week. From a Scunthorpe source it was reported on Wednesday that the Lincolnshire club were again interested in signing Peter Neale—the player for whom they made a bid in the close season.

This time it was reported that Bill Ormond and Alex Laird were being dangled as bait, but again Athletic would not bite.

I spoke with the club chairman, Mr. George Howarth about the possible exchange, and he assured me that so far a concrete approach had not been made by Scunthorpe. He added, though, that Athletic would not be interested in parting with Neale.

Fair enough—but what Athletic's few remaining supporters now want to know is this: if Scunthorpe, or any other club for that matter, knock at Athletic's door with a sizeable cheque, will the answer again be "No deal"?

What, for instance, would be

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the answer if Scunthorpe offered Ormond and Laird in exchange for Neale, PLUS an amount of money?

Assuming that the money offer is fairly substantial, I say that Athletic cannot afford to let such an opportunity slip by. Neale has been a valuable player at Boundary Park, I know, but if the club are to fight their way from the depths of Fourth Division football, they will need money and new faces on the field.

The supporters have now made it abundantly clear that they are not satisfied with the present line-up, and only new blood will get them back in any numbers.

Again, to take Scunthorpe's reported offer as an example, players like Ormond and Laird would be valuable additions to the Boundary Park staff.

Ormond, it may be argued, is now past his prime—he enjoyed that while an Athletic player—but he is still one of the most experienced outside-left's in this class of foot-

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ball. He has obviously not been able to find the form necessary to hold his place in the Second Division, but he still should be able to walk into any Fourth Division side.

The same applies to full-back Alex Laird. Players like this would bring much experience and ability to Boundary Park—and could not be by any means be described as "face-saving acquisitions."

In this week's instance, of course, Athletic must have called upon Mr. Dodgin for his opinion.

As former manager at Barrow, the club from which Ormond and Laird joined Scunthorpe, he was in the best position possible to advise on any offer.

There have also been rumours recently that certain clubs have shown an interest in the goal-grabbing habits of Jimmy Thompson.

If Thompson were to leave Athletic, it would perhaps not be a popular move with the supporters, but it is one they must be prepared to meet. If the right offer comes along, Athletic will have to let Thompson go; it would be unfair of the club to stand in the player's way.

As I see it at the moment, this is where Athletic's immediate future lies. If they can gain substantial fees for any of the present staff they must let them go and be prepared to re-invest the money immediately.

Mr. Dodgin is a manager who will not spend rashly, but he must be given a free hand to spend money that comes into his hands just as he thinks will best suit the club.

Athletic have now to win back confidence in the town and the only way they will achieve this is to aim at better football and new faces. The one is dependent upon the other.

CATCHES UP ON SOCCER AGAIN

THERE was a happy reunion in the Athletic dressing-room this week. A sun-tanned DEREK WILLIAMS was back in training at Boundary Park, preparing for the day he will hand his uniform back to the Army stores.

At present serving in North Africa, Derek is enjoying a five-week spell of leave, and has taken the opportunity to catch up on his lost football.

In the 14 months he has so far spent abroad, he has not touched a football. Rugby Union is the rage in his particular camp, and Derek has been weighing in the scrum to keep himself in peak fitness. I understand he has also made quite a name for himself as a goal-kicker.

But soccer is still Derek's first love, and the sooner he is back at Boundary Park the better. The club still have a goalkeeper problem and Derek's leave has helped them out of a difficult spot.

After watching a Scottish trialist in a number of games, Manager Dodgin decided against signing and so the search is still on.

In recent weeks, amateur Fred Kilroy has been doing a good job between the posts for the Reserves, but if Dave Teece was to go down injured any time, Athletic would be in real trouble. It would be asking too much of young Kilroy to step into a full-blooded League game, and this goalkeeper spot must be one of Mr. Dodgin's main worries.

Match rearranged

The telephone wires between Boundary Park and Carlisle were buzzing this week as Athletic's secretary, Mr. Frank Buckley, tackled the problem of the club's fixture on October 7. This Tuesday match, he argued, would have had to be played in the afternoon kick-off because of the end of summer-time the preceding weekend.

Carlisle were willing to postpone the clash until later in the season, so it has now been provisionally arranged for April 28 — as an evening match. Should the two clubs have an open Saturday during the season, however, the match will probably be fitted in then.

Many South African cricketers attended yesterday's wedding, at Germiston, near Johannesburg, of the Test wicket-keeper and batsman, John Waite, to Mrs. Barbara Reid.

Chadderton League Bowls team play off

The Chadderton Bowls League Championship Cup will be played off at Clarksfield Conservative Club tomorrow, beginning at 1.30 p.m. The draw for the semi-finals is: Nimble Nook (scr.) v. Springhead Liberals (rec 2); Summit Inn (rec 2) v. Havelock Inn (rec 4).

The play-off for the consolation prize is at Springbank BC tomorrow afternoon at the same time. The draw for semi-finals is: Crompton (scr.) v. Church Inn (rec 1); Moorside CB & TC "A" (rec 2) v. Lily Mills (rec 3). Marks are on cards and aggregate score decides the match.

Final Tables.

"A" SECTION.					
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts	
Nimble Nook	20	17	3	0	195
Stanley Road Cons.	20	18	2	0	186
Crompton	20	12	8	0	146
Hollinwood C.C. "A"	20	11	9	0	137
Chadderton C. and B.	20	11	9	0	136
Oldham C.C. "A"	20	8	12	0	121
N. Chadderton Social	20	8	12	0	119
St. Paul's	20	8	12	0	112
Royton C.C. "A"	20	7	13	0	112
Clarksfield Cons.	20	3	17	0	87
Middleton C.W.S.	20	3	17	0	78

"B" SECTION.					
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts	
Summit Inn	20	16	4	0	177
Freezland	20	13	7	0	168
Church Inn	20	13	6	1	164
Hollinwood Institute	20	14	6	0	164
Springbank	20	12	7	0	146
Nile Mill	20	12	7	0	132
Cemetery Inn	20	10	10	0	122
Squadan	20	6	13	0	102
Phoenix	20	5	15	0	88
Stanley Road "B"	20	4	16	0	87
Westwood Liberals	20	2	18	0	64

"C" SECTION.					
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts	
Springhead Liberals	20	19	1	0	210
North Chadderton Cons.	20	16	4	0	182
Moorside C.C. "A"	20	14	6	0	152
Flatts Sports	20	11	9	0	144
Nimble Nook "B"	20	9	11	0	131
Oldham C.C. "B"	20	9	11	0	125
Passenger Transport	20	10	10	0	116
Monarch Mill	20	7	13	0	111
Reform Club	20	7	13	0	102
Fir Mill	20	5	15	0	96
Osram	20	3	17	0	81

"D" SECTION.					
	P.	W.	L.	D. Pts	
Havelock Inn	20	16	3	1	177
Hollinwood C.C. "B"	20	15	4	1	170
Lily Mill	20	13	5	2	164
Church Inn "B"	20	13	7	0	155
Royton C.C. "B"	20	13	7	0	154
Shiloh Mills	20	9	11	0	126
A. Stott's	20	8	12	0	119
James Stott's	20	5	14	0	97
Moorside C.C. "B"	20	5	15	0	88
Squadan "B"	20	5	15	0	85
Hospitals	20	4	15	0	80

Ashton League

A DOUBLE FOR ROUNDTHORN

WHAT should have proved a great game on Saturday turned out to be a poor game between Lees and Ashton St. Mary's, two undefeated teams in the Ashton League. St. Mary's won 2-1.

Roundthorn are now finding their feet in the league, and completed the double over Hurst Nook in a very hard and sporting game by 3-1.

Uppermill go from success to success, again winning away, beating Denton Nomads 10-2. Centre-forward Harrison, last season's leading goalscorer in the league, claimed another four goals. He has now got 14 goals in five games.

The game between Denton Railways and Hurst Amateurs had to be postponed owing to the goalposts at one end having been broken.

The Army Pay Office team from Ashton Barracks made a good start in their first match in the league by beating Droylsden St. Martin's 9-3.

Leading Positions					
	P.	W.	D.	L. Pts	
Uppermill	6	6	0	0	12
Ashton St. Mary's	5	5	0	0	10
Lees	6	5	0	1	10
Roundthorn	6	4	0	2	8

Disney plans his biggest schedule

PLANS for the biggest production programme in Walt Disney's history—five films to be released through the summer of 1959—will be made at a series of conferences starting next week at the company's studios in California. The pictures are: "Sleeping Beauty," the six million dollars Technirama-Technicolor cartoon adaptation of the classic fairy tale; "Tonka," "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," "The Shaggy Dog" and "Third Man on the Mountain."

"Sleeping Beauty" is scheduled to be released in selected key cities next Easter.

The events leading up to and including General Custer's last stand are unfolded in "Tonka," with Sal



Earl Holliman chooses to be a scoundrel

EARL HOLLIMAN is tired of being a nice guy. He wants to be a scoundrel! "An actor can't go on playing nice guys all his life," said Holliman, who is usually cast as the nice, young boy in love with the nice young girl.

"The sad truth is that heavies are more fascinating and attract more attention. The records show that many actors become stars by being unscrupulous before the camera," he says.

The young actor recently had a taste of villainy in Hal Wallis's "Last Train From Gun Hill," an important outdoor action-packed film in which he co-stars with Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn and Carolyn Jones.

A killer

In it, he plays Quinn's son and commits such despicable acts as assaulting and killing Douglas's wife.

"It's a wonderful part, a real character with dimension," explained Holliman. "Actually, the boy is not quite as nasty as he sounds. He didn't deliberately set out to murder the woman—that occurs accidentally in the struggle. Slapping women around the screen seems to be the one sure way for an actor to become a star," stated Holliman. "Of course, I don't plan to devote a lifetime to crime. I just want to play an occasional heavy to attract attention."

HARDY KRUGER has left for Switzerland for a well-earned holiday.

On call every day of the fourteen weeks in which "Bachelor of Hearts" (formerly "The Freshman") was shot, he has about three weeks before he starts on his next film.



LOVELY Nadine Tallier is a French actress who came to Britain recently to star in her first British film, "Girls at Sea," which stars Ronald Shiner, Guy Rolfe and Alan White.

Nadine was once an artist's model. She comes from Paris. Already she has appeared in films in France, Germany and Spain.

"Girls at Sea" is photographed in Eastman Colour and wide screen.

GREGSON WITH GIRL TROUBLE

ABOARD HMS Queen Adelaide, on one of the sound stages at Pinewood, Captain John Gregson, in mess dress, paces the deck.

"In my last film I was a dustman and before that I was a road mender," he said.

In "The Captain's Table," he only just manages to have the superior dress. He plays the part of a captain who has spent his time in cargo vessels.

Now, suddenly, he is given command of a luxury liner on the Australia run.

He runs into a bevy of trouble.

Beautiful girls, in bikinis. Dozens of them.

The waters are troubled by other matters. Two attractive, but married, girls (Peggy Cummins and Nadia Gray) have set their sights on the captain.

First Officer Donald Sinden is a sailor who doesn't wait until he gets into port to find a girl.

Chief Purser Richard Wattis runs a smuggling racket. An Australian passenger (Bill Kerr) is a boisterous cobbler. A clergyman (Miles Malleon) and a friend of the chairman of the shipping line (Maurice Denham) all add to the captain's troubles.

NOT even a mule can be stubborn with the shapely Jayne Mansfield. And even this sulky-looking four-day-old posed, if a little ungraciously, for his picture during a break in filming of "The Sheriff of Broken Jaw." This is Jayne's first British film. It is also Britain's first Western.

Schoolteacher to film land's children

MRS. CATHERINE DEENEY, is one of six resident schoolteachers in Hollywood studios who supervise 65 so-called "set teachers." The latter conduct children's education on the sound stages, whereas Mrs. Deeney teaches in a standard classroom during the longer "breaks" between scenes.

Mrs. Deeney, who is Hollywood's "woman behind the scenes," has been a teacher since 1934. In 1936 she was assigned by the California State Board of Education to 20th Century-Fox.

Child stars

There she taught such famous charges as Shirley Temple, Jane Withers and Linda Darnell, who were seven, nine and 13 years old respectively at that time.

At Paramount since 1944, Mrs. Deeney has had a firm hand in the education of Mona Freeman, Diana Lynn, Brandon de Wilde and many others.

Her busiest sessions, she recalls were the weeks of the Exodus and the Golden Calf ritual in Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Ten Commandments," when she conducted classes of 70-80 every day.

However, whether the classroom is crowded or has only a few pupils, Mrs. Deeney says that she finds her occupation no problem whatever.

"Movie children learn eagerly because they find the classroom a diversion from the film set, and vice-versa," she says.

STANLEY HOLLOWAY has just made his first visit to a commercial recording studio since he cut the "My Fair Lady" record in New York.

He has recorded two music-hall songs from the new film "No Trees in The Street," in which he stars with Sylvia Syms, Herbert Lom and Ronald Howard.

The two cockney numbers which Stanley sings are "Pickin' All The Big Ones Out" and "Liza Johnson."

WEEKEND VIEWING

Tonight

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| BBC | 7 0: Radio Newsreel. |
| 6 0: News. Weather. | 7 24: Association Football. |
| 6 5: Six Five Special. | 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light. |
| 7 0: Boots and Saddles. | 10 0: Dance Date. |
| 7 25: News. | 10 30: News. |
| 7 30: Dixon of Dock Green. | 10 40: Dance Date. |
| 8 0: Ted Ray Show. | 11 0: Pick of the Pops. |
| 9 0: Professional Tennis. | 11 55: Late News. |
| 9 20: Playhouse: Day of Retirement, with Lockwood West. | |
| 9 50: Professional Tennis. | THIRD 464m. |
| 10 30: Sports Special. | 6 30: World of Books. |
| 11 0: News. | 7 0: Record Review. |
| 11 15: Faraway Look. | 8 0: Orchestral Concert. |
| 11 45: Weather. | 8 55: The World of Industry. |
| | 9 15: Orchestral Concert (Part 2) |
| ITV | 9 50: Alexander Pope. |
| 6 0: Oh Boy! | 10 20: Songs by John Ireland. |
| 6 30: Mary Britten, MD. | LUXEMBURG 208m. |
| 7 0: Maverick. | 7 0: Requests. |
| 8 0: Saturday Spectacular. The Dave King Show. | 9 0: Jamboree. |
| 8 55: News. | 9 30: Riverboat Shuffle. |
| 9 0: Medic. | 10 0: Irish Requests. |
| 9 30: Great Movies of Our Time: One of our Aircraft is Missing. | 10 30: Spin with the Stars. |
| 11 20: News. | 11 0: Bringing Chfist to the Nations. |
| 11 25: Epilogue. | 11 30: Record Round-up. |
| | AFN 344m. |
| HOME 434m. | 7 0: News. Music in the Air. |
| 6 0: News. | 8 0: News. |
| 6 15: News of the North. | 8 5: Grand Ole Opry. |
| 6 20: Sports Spotlight. | 8 30: Jimmy Reeves. |
| 6 50: Those Were the Days. | 9 0: News. |
| 7 30: The Pirates of Penzance. | 9 5: America's Popular Music. |
| 8 0: Variety Playhouse. | 10 0: News. |
| 9 0: News. | 10 5: Dixie Beat. |
| 9 15: Haul for the Shore (play). | 10 30: Flesta. |
| 10 30: Lyadov. | 10 55: Sports Night Cap. |
| 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness. | 11 0: News. |
| 11 0: News. | 11 5: Club Date. |
| | 11 30: Late Request Show. |
| LIGHT 1,500m. | 12 0: News. |
| 6 0: Guitar Club. | 12 5: Late Request Show. |
| 6 30: Just Jazz. | 1 0: News. |

and Tomorrow

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| BBC | 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop (Part 5). |
| 10 15: Family Sung Eucharist. | 9 0: News. |
| 1 0: O Sul I Sul. | 9 15: King George VI Memorial. |
| 1 10: Ddoe Ac Echdoe. | 9 25: Gina Bachauer. |
| 2 0: Farming: A weekly agricultural magazine. | 10 0: With Courage. |
| 2 35: News Review. | 10 50: Epilogue. |
| 3 0: Whack-O! | 11 0: News Summary. |
| 3 30: Look Here: A lighthearted magazine. | 11 6: Music at Night. |
| 4 15: The Brains Trust: Jacquetta Hawkes, Marghanita Laski, Professor A. J. Ayer, F.B.A., Noel Annan. | LIGHT 1,500m. |
| 5 0: Children. | 9 0: Silver Chords. |
| 6 10: Sunday Special. | 9 30: Music. |
| 7 0: Meeting Point. | 9 45: The Archers. |
| 7 25: News. | 10 30: Songs from the Shows. |
| 7 30: What's My Line? | 11 0: Have a Go! |
| 8 0: The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle: Film. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. | 11 30: Service. |
| 9 30: The Untouchable: A new play, with Flora Robson. | 12 0: Family Favourites. |
| 10 20: News. | 1 15: The Billy Cotton Band Show. |
| 10 25: Monitor. | 1 45: Educating Archie. |
| | 2 15: Ray's a Laugh. |
| ITV | 2 45: Movie-Go-Round. |
| 11 15: Morning Service. | 3 30: Melody Hour. |
| 2 28: Weather. | 4 30: Duchess Don't Allow (serial). |
| 2 30: The Other Man's Farm. | 5 0: Down Your Way. |
| 3 0: Dial 999. | 6 0: Sing it Again. |
| 3 30: Time Out for Peggy. | 6 30: Velvet Brass. |
| 4 0 (Midland): Assignment Foreign Legion. (North): Errol Flynn Theatre. | 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden. |
| 4 30: Bid for Fame. | 7 30: News. |
| 5 15: Hawkeye. | 7 35: Just For You (records). |
| 5 45: What's In Store. | 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. |
| 6 5: News. | 9 0: London Lights. |
| 6 15: The Sunday Break. | 10 0: Semprini Serenade. |
| 7 0: About Religion. | 10 30: News. |
| 7 25: News. | 10 40: Pete Murray (records). |
| 7 30: M Squad. | 11 30: Moonglow. |
| 8 0: Sunday Night At The Palladium. | 11 50: The End of the Day. |
| 9 0: Dotto. | 11 55: News. |
| | THIRD 464m. |
| NORTH 434m. | 5 0: The Vision of William. |
| 7 50: First Day of the Week. | 7 45: La Donna Del Lago (opera). |
| 7 55: Weather. | 9 15: Greek Space and Greek Void (talk). |
| 8 0: News. | 9 40: La Donna Del Lago. |
| 8 10: Programmes. | 10 35: Law in Action. |
| 8 18: British Melody. | LUXEMBURG 208m. |
| 8 55: Weather. | 7 0: Time for a Song. |
| 9 0: News. | 7 30: Favourites Old and New. |
| 9 10: Home for the Day. | 7 45: Winifred Atwell Show. |
| 9 45: Service. | 8 0: Opportunity Knocks. |
| 10 30: The People of Shetland. | 8 30: Calling the Stars. |
| 10 45: Music Magazine. | 9 0: Ward Sister. |
| 11 35: Your Concert Choice. | 9 30: Cream of the Pops. |
| 12 10: The Critics. | 10 0: Record Rendezvous. |
| 1 0: News. | 10 30: Humphrey Lyttelton Show. |
| 1 10: Coast and Country. | 11 0: Top Twenty. |
| 1 40: Opera Today. | AFN 344m. |
| 2 0: Gardeners' Question Time. | 7 0: News. |
| 2 30: Concert. | 7 5: Biographies in Sound. |
| 3 29: Lights and Greenery (talk). | 8 0: News. |
| 3 44: Concert. | 8 5: People are Funny. |
| 4 15: Can I Help You? | 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop. |
| 4 30: Talking About Music | 8 55: World Fair Report. |
| 5 0: Children. | 9 0: News. |
| 5 50: Money Matters. | 9 5: Howard Barlow. |
| 6 0: News. | 9 30: Playhouse of Favourites. |
| 6 15: Radio Newsreel. | 10 0: News and Sports. |
| 6 45: Grand Hotel. | 10 15: Mitch Miller. |
| 7 30: Letter from America. | 10 45: Strange. |
| 7 45: Evening Service. | 11 0: News. |
| 8 25: Good Cause. | 11 5: Best in Music. |
| | 11 45: Who's Your Girl? |
| | 12 0: News. |
| | 12 5: Castle Concert. |
| | 1 0: News. |

SECOND-HALF REVIVAL STOPPED LEEDS Hornets' first win

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nell in the clear, and when he exchanged with STIRRUP ten yards out, there was nothing to stop the out-half going over at the posts. NOON added the goal with a kick that sent the ball sailing over the new stand.

A change in goal-kickers brought Blackpool no better luck when Oldham were penalised 45 yards out. Dunn was brought on for the kick, but he did not lift the ball more than three yards from the ground.

Half-time:—
OLDHAM 1 2-8
BLACKPOOL 0 1-3

So far the football had not been very heart-stirring. Oldham, with possession on their side, were superior to Blackpool in everything but their finishing. It was clear that the inexperience in the side was hampering the final effort and caution was going to be needed in the second half.

Oldham started the second half as they played before the interval—doing the wrong things.

In one move the ball swept along the line, but when it reached Sims the pass from Noon sailed over the winger's head to go harmlessly into touch.

Then Hatherhall made a mistake. With three men on his outside and the line only 25 yards away, he decided to hang on to the ball and was tackled.

Then Oldham did score. A break on the right ended in a pass to Davies. The centre kept up the move and parted himself for CRACKNELL to run in an unconverted try.

Davies promptly moved up with some more ground but after making an impression of 30 yards he sent a slack pass that went forward before Keith could pick it up.

With the aid of two scrums and a penalty Blackpool resumed their own attack. Meadows made a bright run that fooled three men but Cracknell and Davies remained steady to bring him down just outside the Oldham quarter.

Oldham scored again in the 51st minute. McKeown made a short break and in the middle of a group of defenders sent the ball to KEITH. Miraculously the hooker did a pirouette through the lot of them, and broke away to touch down near the posts. NOON kicked the goal.

Cracknell opened up the way for Oldham's next try. He put the ball high in the air for Duffy to take 20 yards out. The forward was tackled, but the defence was split. Out to the left went the ball and SIMS was clear to the line when Stirrup passed to him. Noon missed the goal.

A sensational dummed pass by Davies laid on another try. The defence moved the wrong way 25 yards out and Oldham's centre turned the ball inside for NOON to run home to the posts. He kicked his own goal.

Blackpool mistake

Oldham shut up the scoring shop for the next seven minutes and play stayed around the halfway line. A Blackpool mistake let them in for their next try.

Cracknell had just teamed up with Davies to make a bright run down the right. The ball moved awkwardly to the left and was fumbled first by Oldham and then by Blackpool for SIMS to pick up 20 yards out and run to the posts. NOON goaled.

Oldham almost missed the next try because there were too many of them. With hardly a Blackpool player in sight, half a dozen players hovered 15 yards from the Blackpool line, but it was Keith who passed to Turner for the loose forward to send LITTLE in for a try. NOON kicked the goal.

In the 38rd minute Oldham had what appeared to be an excellent Noon try disallowed. But a minute later they made amends. Stirrup took a Hatherhall pass from the scrum and was through a big gap to pass on for LITTLE to get his second try. NOON landed his sixth goal.

Final:—
OLDHAM 7 10-44
BLACKPOOL 0 3-3
Late scorers: LITTLE (3) and CRACKNELL tries. NOON 3 goals.
Attendance 10,391.

CLARKE HEADS HOME RES. OPENING GOAL

ATHLETIC RESERVES began slowly and the game was marked by some scrappy mid-field play. Though the Reserves had two consecutive corners the first real goal attempt came from from Droylsden when McShane fired wide of the posts.

The Reserves were not combining as a team and a better side than Droylsden would have made them pay for their mistakes.

With 30 minutes gone Chaytor came up but his 30-yard drive sailed over the bar.

The Reserves began to liven up and Chaytor and Walker put in several dangerous raids on the right.

Then after 33 minutes the Droylsden goalkeeper cleared the ball straight to Walker and, with the Droylsden defence spreadeagled the winger's cross was headed home by CLARKE.

Half-time:—
Athletic Reserves 1
Droylsden 0

The second half opened with a series of Reserves' attacks on the right, but good approach work was spoiled by some poor finishing.

Then Droylsden broke away and Sutton beat Booth, the ball went to left half ROE whose shot cannoned into the top of the net.

At the other end Crossley ballooned one over the bar, then had a neat header tipped round the post. After a free kick from a foul on Walker, Droylsden were lucky when the ball was scrambled away.

Then Neale found Walker, who centred with the goal wide open, but Crossley shot over from three yards.

Final:—
Athletic Reserves 1
Droylsden 1

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But it was still mainly Athletic and when Hall made a good run through his chipped centre was just inches too high for Phoenix to reach.

After 55 minutes Bazley had a great chance to punch home a Thompson pass as he raced into the area but he hesitated and the danger was cleared.

In the next second, however, Bourne made another opening for the winger and this time he dropped the ball onto the back netting.

West robbed Fletcher to concede a corner and Athletic had a somewhat lucky let off as Taylor tried to pass back to his keeper and almost pushed the ball too far.

Somehow Teece snatched it back from Brandon's toes and Bourne took the ball away to feed Duffy. The centre-forward shot hurriedly and the ball skimmed the post to rattle the side netting.

Jacqueline Mellor (7), of Eastbourne Street, Oldham, was struck and knocked down by a lorry in Brook Lane on Friday afternoon. She was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary with injuries to her foot, but was allowed to go home after treatment.

Colin Smith (14), of Lees Road, Oldham, was hit by a car in Bottom-o'-th'-Moor on Friday afternoon, and sustained injuries to his back and legs. He was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary, but after treatment he was sent home.

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HORNETS had Chisnall back at out-half after injury, and Dagnall also returned as hooker. Hornets were still waiting for their first League win of the season.

LEEDS: Quinn; McLellan, O Deyssel, Jones, E Deyssel; Brown, Stevenson; Skelton, Simms, Tomlinson, Jubb, Ward, Whitehead.

HORNETS: Cahill; Buxton, Jones, Short, Ralph; Chisnall, Fishwick; Scholes, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.

Referee: Mr. T. Watkinson (Manchester).

Hornets were first away and a grand passing movement by Short and Scholes took play into the visitors half. Leeds hit back and When Dagnall was caught offside, Lewis Jones found touch five yards from the Hornets line. This led to a try, for Brown sent in QUINN. JONES landed the goal.

A couple of Hornets movements broke down through faulty handling, then Brown was caught offside, but Les Jones hit the post with a 35-yard shot. Fishwick was penalised at the scrum and Lewis Jones was well wide with his attempt at goal.

A Parsons' kick-through sent Fishwick away, but he was outnumbered as he tried to break through. Then Scholes knocked on to end a promising raid. After 13 minutes, LES JONES reduced the arrears with a penalty goal.

Last-ditch tackles

Leeds were piling on the pressure and only last-minute tackles by Ralph and Buxton saved the day. Leeds, however, were persistent, and after Tomlinson broke through on his own to be caught by Cahill, WHITEHEAD went over for a try which LEWIS JONES easily converted.

Short was injured and left the field, and although Hornets were trying hard to get their attack moving, the strong tackling of the home side was proving a barrier.

Les Jones made a great run, which ended because no-one was backing up, then Parson sent out a shocking pass when a try looked certain. Short returned after treatment.

Fishwick was the next to go through, but after he had beaten the opposition, his wide pass went to a Leeds man.

Half-time:—
LEEDS 2 2-10
HORNETS 1 0-2

Leeds started the second half by sending away McLellan, but when the wingman came up against Cahill he came to a full stop. McLellan was away again in the next minute from an obviously forward pass, but a kick to touch by Jones retrieved the situation.

A great break by Bailey saw Cahill touch down under the post, but the full-back was brought back for a forward pass. PARSONS then got possession, and beating off four men went over for a great try.

LES JONES kicked the goal, but a minute later LEWIS JONES kicked a penalty goal to put the home side five points in front.

When Stevenson was penalised at the scrum, LES JONES kicked a great break saw Fishwick open the good penalty goal and then another Leeds defence, but unluckily Short stepped into touch on his way to the line. Another move saw Jones go over for a try, but once again Referee Watkinson disallowed the score for a forward pass.

LES JONES was on the mark with another penalty goal to make Hornets only a point behind, and the Hornets' determined raids were worrying the home side.

LEEDS 3 2-12
HORNETS 7 3-23

Late scorers: Ralph and Short (tries), Jones (3 goals).

'GIFT' GOAL BLOW FOR ROCHDALE

ROCHDALE brought in teenage goalkeeper George Heyes for the first time in their match against Southend United today. This made three local youngsters in the side. The others were Green and Spencer. Rochdale were more than anxious not to lose this one, for, at the bottom of the league and losing regularly, they needed points desperately.

ROCHDALE: Heyes; Ferguson, Whiston; Thompson, Glover, McGlennon; McBain, Vizard, Green, Spencer, McGuire.

SOUTHEND: Threadgold; Williamson, Anderson; Costello, Stirling, Duffy; Price, McCrory, Hollis, Thompson, Punton.

Referee: Mr. W. Bradbury (Burton-on-Trent).

There were early signs that Southend's tricky forward would cause Rochdale plenty of trouble. Punton twice beat Ferguson and the second time, when his pin-point centre landed at the feet of Price, McGlennon had to step lively to block the wingman's shot.

From a McGuire corner, McGlennon got in a low drive at which Threadgold had to fling himself full length to save.

After a spell of Rochdale pressure in which Spencer, McGuire and McGlennon moved well, the home side handed out their usual "gift" goal.

In the 10th minute goalkeeper Heyes blotted his copybook when he dropped a rolling ball right at the feet of HOLLIS who put it into an empty net.

Young Heyes then atoned with a couple of brilliant saves from Hollis and Thompson as Southend snatched the initiative and had a over-worked Rochdale defence in real trouble.

But in one Rochdale raid Les Spencer brought Threadgold to a fine save with a 30-yard drive.

Too slow

Rochdale's forward line was getting into trouble. On the way to goal it worked well enough but in front of the posts when there was any shooting it was off the target but generally the home forwards could not even get in a shot.

They were slow to move, slow to spot an opening and playing without much pattern. Punton was still having the best of his duels with Ferguson and he forced two successive corners which Glover cleared each time.

A clearance by Heyes was headed on by Green but Spencer's shot was deflected for a corner. The nearest Rochdale came to a goal was when a good effort by McBain just grazed the crossbar.

There was not a lot of fight about the Rochdale forwards.

When McGlennon lobbed a free kick into the penalty area there were no striped shirt around to take it. Neither was there a Rochdale forward about when Threadgold dropped a centre from Green.

Half-time:—
ROCHDALE 0
SOUTHEND 1

Rochdale now brightened up their ideas and Threadgold was given a hot time. He held a header from Vizard and then punched clear a dangerous - looking centre from McGuire. But in the meantime Punton once again gave Ferguson the slip to get in a low centre. Luckily for Rochdale there were no Southend forwards about.

Spencer was badly tripped as he raced through, and when Southend switched the play to the Rochdale end, Glover charged down a shot from Costello with goalkeeper Heyes helpless on the floor.

Green miskicked with a good chance and then McBain placed high over the bar after beating three men in a dribble.

Rochdale, now on top, were fighting hard for that equaliser. And it came in the 63rd minute when SPENCER raced on to a Ferguson pass, resisted the challenge of two defenders, and slipped the ball

past the advancing Threadgold. Rochdale, inspired by this goal, went out all for the winner, and Spencer all but got it when he chased after another loose ball in the penalty area, but this time it ran out of play.

A narrow squeak for Rochdale came in a Southend breakaway. Punton slipped through the middle but Glover stopped a likely goal with his perfectly-timed tackle.

Final:—
ROCHDALE 1
SOUTHEND 1

OLDHAM 'A' TROUNCED AT BLACKPOOL

OLDHAM pressed steadily in the first few minutes but Wilkinson managed a breakaway for Blackpool and Oldham spent anxious moments in defence. Needham and Edwards were dangerous twice in breakaway raids, but Oldham found themselves up against an inspired Blackpool "A" side who were surprising even their own spectators.

Twice Oldham were fortunate to grasp both Blackpool's wingmen on the line and despite all their forward power and craft were unable to break the edge of Blackpool's spotting and defensive tactics.

Gregson for Blackpool sliced the Oldham defence and sent the former Oldham player EMMITT in for a grand try which GREGSON converted. Previously GREGSON had kicked a penalty goal.

Half-time:—
Blackpool "A" 1 2-7
Oldham "A" 0 0-0

In the second half Oldham were tight pressed in defence against an inspired Boro' attack. Needham relieved the situation with an electrifying run for nine-tenths of the field, beating man after man, only to have the misfortune to be pulled down inches short of the line under the posts.

Borough continued to surprise their own supporters by blunting the Oldham attack and Oldham themselves could find no gap in the Borough's defensive screen.

Only Jones had the idea to break through and one of his efforts made a try for LAVERTY, but Blackpool were still undaunted and GENDERS crossed under the posts for Blackpool, and GREGSON converted.

Play continued in sparkling fashion, both sides showing great prowess at handling, but despite all Oldham's tactics Blackpool continued to keep the initiative and EMMITT crossed for a further try which GREGSON converted.

Final:—
Blackpool "A" 7 6-32
Oldham "A" 0 1-3

'Punchy' kicks six goals in first half

Wigan took the lead after three minutes when GRIFFITHS landed a penalty goal. Gowers and Berry went close in a Swinton raid, but Wigan increased their lead when CHISNALL scored a try which GRIFFITHS improved. Three more penalty goals were kicked by GRIFFITHS.

Shortly before half-time, when Ashton was blatantly obstructed by Blan and robbed of a scoring chance, Swinton were penalised and "Punchy" GRIFFITHS landed his sixth goal.

THIRSK 4-15. Result: Pink China (B Henry) 1, Merry Go Round (D Ward) 2, Fetigold (J Etherington) 3. 13/2, 11/4 fav., 7/1. 14 ran.	WORCESTER 4-15. Result: Wild Roses (P Boothman) 1, King's Fell (D Johnstone) 2, Bright Lancer (S Milbanks) 3. 11/2 10/1, 9/2 fav. 10 ran.	HAMILTON 4-30. Result: Rexequus (N McIntosh) 1, New Brig (E Hide) 2, Sweet Victory (W Bentley) 3. 7/1, 2/1 fav., 10/1. 6 ran.	ASCOT 4-35. Result: Aorangi (E J Cracknell) 1, Small Slam (R Singer) 2, Westmarsh (A Breesley) 3. 100/30, 100/9, 3/1 fav. 12 ran.	THIRSK 4-45. Result: Th' Boggart (B Henry) 1, Allwood (E Britt) 2, The Pellet (W Snaith) 3. 100/6, 4/11 fav., 25/1. 5 ran.	WORCESTER 4-45. Result: Oakway (G Starkey) 1, Royal Dublin (B Swift) 2, Twelve Love (D Keith) 3. 20/1, 2/1 fav., 20/1. 15 ran.	Oldham 12, Old Leodiensians 12. Oldham Borough 30, Old Leodiensians Extra "A" 3. Oldham Extra "A" 9, Leigh 10.	HAMILTON 5-0. Result: Hindu Prince (E Hide) 1, Paul's Diamond (R English) 2, Border Flower (E Lardner) 3. 50/4 fav., 11/8, 9/2. 4 ran.	DARLINGTON 1 ATHLETIC 1
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