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Portsmouth 2, Leeds United 0.
Tottenham 10, Everton 4.
West Ham 1, Birmingham 2.
Wolverhampton 2, Manchester C. 0.

DIVISION II

Bristol City 4, Swansea Town 0.
Huddersfield 1, Bristol Rovers 2.
Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland 0
Rotherham 1, Leyton Orient 1.
Sheffield Utd. 4, Scunthorpe 1.

DIVISION III

Bournemouth 2, Southampton 1.
Bury 0, Newport 0
Doncaster 0, Mansfield 2
Norwich 2, Accrington 4
Reading 3, Bradford City 2.
Stockport 2, Hull 1.
Tranmere 1, Brentford 2

DIVISION IV

Bradford 0, Barrow 2.
Chester 2, Aldershot 2
Crewe 1, Coventry 1
Crystal Palace 3, Gateshead 1.
Hartlepool 1, Walsall 1.
Northampton 1, Exeter 1.
Southport 2, Darlington 0.
Torquay 1, Shrewsbury 4
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Watford 1, Millwall 1.

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(Division I)

Celtic 3, Falkirk 4.
Dundee 3, Hearts 3
Hibernian 2, Clyde 1
Kilmarnock 1, Dunfermline 1.
Motherwell 8, Third Lanark 1.
Queen of South 0, Airdrie 2.
Raith 2, Partick Thistle 2.
Rangers 2, St. Mirren 1.

(Division II)

Albion 1, Ayr 4.
Cowdenbeath 1, Alloa 2.
Forfar 2, Berwick 1
Montrose 1, Stranraer 1.
Morton 0, Hamilton 1
Queen's Park 2, Dundee United 1
Stenhousemuir 3, East Fife 2.
St. Johnstone 1, Dumbarton 1

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 39, Doncaster 0
Bradford N 7, Hunslet 17
Castleford 5, Hull KR 12
Dewsbury 11, Liverpool City 6.
Featherstone R 13, Wigan 6
Halifax 12, Workington 12.
Hull 16, York 17.
Keighley 17, Bramley 10
Leeds 17, Warrington 47.
Leigh 25, Blackpool Borough 6.
St. Helens 15, Wakefield Trinity 8.
Swinton 26, Batley 12.
Whitehaven 25, Huddersfield 30
Widnes 35, Salford 10

OTHER MATCHES

Devon 3, Gloucestershire 11
Two minutes' silence for Pope Pius XII was observed before the 'B' international between Ireland and South Africa in Dublin today.

RARELY playing at anything like their usual speed, Oldham got a 22-18 win against Rochdale Hornets. It was the second-half slackening in the keen Hornets cover that let Oldham in for 13 points, rather than any improvement on an average first-half display. Hornets staged a great finish, as at the Athletic Grounds, when Hornets only lost 13-14, but their bid came too late.

Oldham move ahead in late try spree



CRACKNELL—he finished off sensational try.

OLDHAM decided to play Sid Little at loose-forward instead of rested Derek Turner. Des McKeown and Charlie Winslade teamed up in the second row, and John Etty held his position on the left wing.

Hornets were without Norman Short, and Buxton took over in the left centre with Danny Smith coming in on the right wing.

OLDHAM: Ganley; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Etty; Kellett, Pitchford; Jackson, Keith, Duffy, Winslade, McKeown, Little
ROCHDALE: Cahill; Smith, Jones, Buxton, Ralph; Chisnall, Fishwick; Scholes, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.
Referee: Mr. J. Flanagan (Keighley).

Oldham opened up the attacking, but the close Rochdale defence kept them trapped in their own half. A Pitchford pass to Kellett looked dangerous, but again the cover moved in to stop Kellett on the half-way line.

Winslade was next to try and break up the defence. Charging through, he put in a neat kick, but he was held back while Fishwick cleared any danger by taking the ball.

Half-time lead goes to Blackpool

Torrential rain had players sliding with every step, and if a Pilkington centre had not skidded on the greasy turf away from Robson, Burnley might have taken an early lead against Blackpool.

McDonald, the Burnley goalkeeper, brought off a fine save from Snowdon.

Three minutes from half-time, Blackpool opened the scoring when MUDIE leapt high to head in a centre from Kelly. Half-time: Blackpool 1, Burnley 0.

First-half points all from goals

St. Helens took the lead with a penalty goal by FEARIS. MORTIMORE equalised with a similar goal for Wakefield, and he put his side ahead with two more good penalty goals. FEARIS kicked two more penalty goals, and MORTIMORE replied for Wakefield with a similar effort. Half-time: St. Helens 6, Wakefield 8.

Fox inspiration for Featherstone

FOX (Featherstone) and GRIFFITHS (Wigan) each kicked an early penalty goal. Featherstone played with great determination and went ahead when CLAMP got a try which FOX goalied.

GRIFFITHS kicked two further goals for Wigan and FOX another for Featherstone. Half-time: Featherstone 9 points, Wigan 6.

Blackpool RL's debt

Blackpool Borough Rugby League club showed a loss last season of £709, and now stand £19,706 in debt.

an unhappy referee continually blowing up at the scrum and eventually bringing out the hookers for a lecture.

The ball did get away, and it was Hornets who took it. A smart Jones pass sent Smith away, but he was dragged into touch just inside his own half. In the 31st minute, Rochdale were penalised at a play the ball 45 yards from their own line. Ganley tried for a goal but the ball went wide.

A Duffy break led to Oldham's first try. He was caught, but the ball moved out to the right, for Kellett to send DAVIES racing round Cahill for a try. GANLEY kicked the goal. Two minutes before the interval and after a lively break by Oldham's forwards, Rochdale were again penalised. With a great 50-yard kick GANLEY landed a goal.

Half-time:—

OLDHAM 3 1-9
HORNETS 0 0-0

It had been a first half with little to talk about. Oldham had done the bulk of the attacking but always came hard up against the close Rochdale defence. Davies proved with his try that if kicking wasn't to be used the only way to break through the cover was with top-speed distribution of the ball.

Oldham almost scored in the first minute. Pitchford snapped up a loose ball and was through. The cover moved in and he passed to Winslade and took the return. Rochdale's defence was still not broken and Pitchford sent the ball to Duffy. The forward was dragged into touch a yard short of the corner.

The ball went to Hornets and they pulled away from the line. Bailey made a good run but was taken by Noon just as he reached the half-way line.

More Rochdale attacking took them to within five yards of Oldham's line. Then there was a scrum but they won to keep the pressure.

Twice they fumbled the ball, and although both times they managed to keep possession they were soon back at the half-way line. A bright Bailey move made 30 yards and he sent a long pass to Ralph. It was well taken but Cracknell came round to pull the winger into touch on Oldham's 25-yard line.

Unlucky

Again Hornets lost ground, but a minute later they were unlucky not

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ARSENAL CLEVER IN MIDFIELD

Arsenal played clever and forceful football at the start but United scored first. A left-wing corner escaped several Arsenal defenders before VIOLLET drove it into the net.

Displaying clever midfield constructive work, Arsenal equalised after 24 minutes when Bloomfield made an opening for half-back WARD to score. Play was always thrilling with the London side on top territorially.

Henderson hit a Manchester upright, and Kelsey made a brilliant save at the feet of Quixall.

Half-time: United 1, Arsenal 1. Attendance: 50,000.

Broadbent gives Wolves lead

City were just as dangerous as the champions in the early stages, largely due to the splendid work of deep-lying centre-forward Hannah. He once gave debutant Lister a clear run to an open goal, but Finlayson brought off a fine save.

During a spell of Wolves improvement, Broadbent headed them into the lead in the 25th minute, but they lost form again and the half ended almost in stalemate. Half-time: Wolves 1, City 0.



MEET THE ALL-ROUNDER

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

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Brighton 1, Sheffield Wed 3

Cardiff 1, Ipswich 2.

Charlton 1, Stoke 2

Grimsby 2, Fulham 2.

Liverpool 3, Lincoln 2.

DIVISION III

Colchester 1, Wrexham 1.

Queens Park R. 2, Chesterfield 2.

Southend 3, Halifax 2

Plymouth 3, Swindon 2.

DIVISION IV

Workington 0, Gillingham 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

Stirling Albion 3, Aberdeen 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

E. Stirlingshire 0, Arbroath 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Coventry: Leigh 25, Blackpool Borough 26.

GOLF.—Carr (GB) 76, Jack

(GB) 78, Jones (NZ) 72.

Stevens (Australia) 75, Patton

(US) 79, Coe (US) 78, Durrý

(NZ) 83.

Cornwall 3, Somerset 8.

IT'S CHILON FOR FIRST 'LEG'

19th-HOLE TOPICS

Practice can be fun

A FRUIT-GROWING golfer spent Saturday in his orchard using unripe windfalls for driving practice. And the next day, on the golf course, he found he couldn't play for little apples. One was not surprised: he was hitting the wrong kind of core.

This little story illustrates the difference, in this approach to practising, between golfers in Britain and America. Practising for golf is never so pleasant as the game itself. And that is the reason why so few club golfers practise.

Things are different in the United States, where a warm-up with a bucket of balls on the practice field is not the prerogative of the tournament professional.

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THE practice ground is a necessary adjunct of the American golf course, whereas in this country we suffer from lack of ground and lack of enterprise.

Also, perhaps, from lack of demand, since we are apparently quite content on a Sunday morning to slice, pull and top our way for four or five holes before getting our game straight.

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THE club golfer who wants to get down to this question of preparing for the round in a constructive way should read "Better Golf Through Better Practice." Jules Platte, a well-known USA professional assisted by golf magazine editor Herb Graffis, discusses organised practice, shows how to find faults and correct them, and analyses the practice methods of many great players.

The British golfer cannot have the use of more than 2,000 golf ranges, many lighted for use at night, which the authors state are available in the United States.

But with the help of this book, published here by Bailey Bros. and Swinfen at 32s. he can get a lot of fun and profit out of his practice sessions.

Thomas second to Gary Player

Dave Thomas (Sudbury), runner-up for the British Open Golf title, was in second place, five strokes behind Gary Player (South Africa), at the end of the second round of the Caltex tournament at Paraparaumu, New Zealand today.

Player followed up a brilliant first round 66 with par 73 for a 36-hole total of 139. Thomas repeated his first round 72 for 144.



LONDON CRY, seen here with A. Breasley up, is an entry for the Cambridgeshire (October 29). This four-year-old, trained by Sir Gordon Richards, has won five races this season, four of them in succession. His successes include the Chesterfield Cup at Goodwood.

Last year London Cry was trained at Newmarket, but he was sold to Mr. Sobell for 3,500 guineas, and Sir Gordon thinks the change of air and gallops have been good for him and made him an improved horse.

Gilroy named for title bout

The British Boxing Board of Control decided at their last meeting that Peter Keenan, the British bantamweight champion, must defend his title against Freddie Gilroy, of Belfast, on or before Saturday, January 10.

Cracking pace is against big weights

THE first leg of the Autumn double will be decided on Wednesday at Newmarket, and in view of the persistent rain, it will take a good deal of winning, for it is about the most severe test of stamina a horse can have.

The testing conditions will tax both horse and rider and it is worth bearing in mind that in this race, apprentices sometimes tire before the horse does.

It usually pays to take this year's form as a guide and forget so-called stable whispers.

In this respect, the best credentials are undoubtedly held by Morecambe, but against this is the wretched record in this race of horses carrying over 9st.

Predominate comes into the same category and although he must have a chance, weight may beat him, just as it will probably beat Morecambe.

The race is run at such a cracking pace that weight tells more here than anywhere else.

Try a perm

The search for horses with a reasonable weight and good form, spotlights Chilon, Sacarole, Festive and Alycidon.

All have good chances on the book; all are fancied by connections—but only one can win, and, in selecting Chilon, the decision is influenced by the strength and assistance he will have from Doug Smith in the saddle.

Of the others, Festive and Alycidon are preferred for the minor placings.

Anyone contemplating placing the first three at multiple odds might do worse than perm the four horses mentioned.

At Warwick on Monday, Price's

selected in the Ettington Handicap should prove a good investment. At the same meeting, Golden Light can give R. Smyth another winner. Ewe Lamb, who has run well without winning, may at last succeed in the Apprentice Nursery at Newmarket on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Okaye should not be missed in the Lowther Stakes. He has let connections down in his last two races, but is improving and it may be a case of third time lucky.

Major Portion cannot be opposed in the Champion Stakes on Thursday.

NEXT WEEK'S RACING

Monday: Warwick. **Tuesday,** Wednesday and **Thursday:** Newmarket. **Friday:** Newmarket. **Saturday:** Sandown and Stockton. **NH meetings. — Monday:** Ayr, Plumpton and Southwell. **Wednesday and Thursday:** Cheltenham. **Saturday:** Kelso, Market Rasen, Towcester and Worcester.

Winning double



Looking forward to a winning double for life are 23-year-old jockey **JOE MERCER** and 20-year-old **ANNE CARR**, pretty daughter of Harry Carr, the Queen's jockey, who recently announced their engagement. The couple—pictured at Mr. Carr's home in Newmarket—plan to wed in the New Year. Joe and his fiancée, who have known each other for three years, first met at Newmarket races.

GENE TUNNEY RECALLS HOW . . .

Carpentier broke both his hands on him

BOXING throws up all sorts of characters, and one of the most refreshing of them all breezed into London this week in the considerable form of the old heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney.

Tunney, a big man with a big personality does not have a lot to do with boxing these days, but get him on the subject of such ancients as Tom Molyneux, John Morrissey and Bob Fitzsimmons, and you can sit back and prepare to be fascinated.

In a two-hour get-together with the Boxing Writers' Club in London, Tunney included in his reminiscences a brand new account of the famous fight between Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo—the fight in which Dempsey left the ring head first in the first round and climbed back to knock Firpo out in the second.

He told the inside story of his fight with Georges Carpentier, in which he knocked the Frenchman out in 15 rounds.

"We hit each other so hard that Carpentier broke both his hands on me, and my hands were so sore I couldn't close them."

And he gave an insight into the thoroughness of his methods when he said: "Tommy Gibbons was surprised when I beat him in 1925. He didn't know that I had had him in a test tube for five years."

Nothing Gibbons did could take Tunney by surprise. He knew almost as much about his opponents as they themselves did.

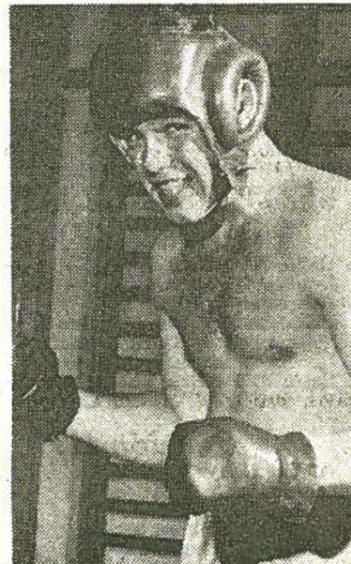
Today, Tunney is probably the richest ex-boxer in the world. His multi-million fortune stems not from boxing, but from a business career, but his eyes still light up when he looks back 35 years.

He verbally crushed a corn or two when he described the present world champion, Floyd Patterson as a 21-fight novice.

Zora Folley, from Arizona, who has aspirations to tread the path that Tunney trod, is also in town—for his Wembley date on Tuesday against Britain's Henry Cooper.

Folley is the centre-piece of the quietest American entourage to strike these shores for a long time. If he, his manager and trainer stood side by side and all spoke at the same time, you wouldn't hear them on the other side of the room. But deeds come before words with Folley, and he isn't the world's No. 2 for nothing.

Promotionally, we are getting the old line about the winner of this



Sweden's European heavyweight champion, **INGEMAR JOHANSSON**, expects to have his first fight in Britain at Wembley Stadium on June 2 next year, when he is scheduled to defend his title against Blackpool's Brian London. The fight will only take place if Johansson is unable to get a meeting with world champion Floyd Patterson before then. London, who recently disposed of American Willie Pastrano, will find the 26-year-old Swede a tough opponent. Johansson has already beaten Joe Erskine, Henry Cooper, Joe Bygraves and Peter Bates.

fight meeting Patterson for the world title. Scarcely a heavyweight fight takes place these days without the name of Patterson cropping up.

But if Cooper wins against the man next to the champion, who can say that he hasn't earned his chance? The odds must be on a win for Folley on Tuesday, yet there's no denying that Cooper is exuding a lot more confidence than before any previous major contest.

His five-round defeat of Dick Richardson has done him a world of good and he believes he has a left hook that will knock over any heavyweight in the world.

It must be a nice feeling. Let's hope it lasts till Wednesday morning.

Bridge Quiz

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are East. Love all; dealer North.

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

North bids one club, East one diamond and South one no-trump. North raises to two no-trumps after a pass from West and South continues to three no-trumps.

West leads the eight of diamonds and dummy's 10 is played. Which diamond should East play?

My Solution: East should play the four of diamonds. It is clear that South holds the ace and king, and East should be quick

If East covers the 10 of diamonds, South will win and lead clubs. West will make the ace and lead his second diamond unless East has warned him by playing the four on the first trick.

to appreciate that the declarer is putting on an act for West's benefit. Complete deal:

Angling Notes

By KB

THE RIVER OF 'THIRTIES'

LAST Sunday's delegates match for the officials of the Ashton and Oldham Association met with difficulties on the arrival of the coach at Trent Lock. The River Trent and the neighbouring fields were flooded, and the River Soar was virtually unfishable.

The match was then reorganised and fished on the canal that enters the Trent near Trent Lock. The winner of the contest was Mr. H. Collins.

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THE River Trent has an interesting origin as regards its name, for it is supposed to arise from the French word for thirty, "trente." In the olden days the banks of the Trent were supposed to harbour 30 abbeys, and there were also supposed to be 30 tributaries to the river.

In addition 30 species of fish were reputed to be found in the river. Whether 30 species could be found in the river today is most doubtful, even counting minnows, lambrays, millers, thumbs, flounders etc.

In the olden days before pollution raised its ugly head, both

salmon and sturgeon were caught in the then beautiful Trent.

MICHAEL DRAYTON, a contemporary poet, wrote this of the Trent:

*A more than usual power did in that name consist,
Which thirty doth import; by which she thus divin'd
There should be found in her, of fishes thirty kind;
And thirty abbeys great, in places fat and rank,
Should in succeeding time be builded on her bank;
And thirty several streams from many a sundry way,
Unto her greatness should their wat'ry tribute pay.*

THE Old-Age Pensioners' Angling Club suffered a deep loss last week by the death of Mr. J. Nattrass, one of its founder members. During his many years as an angler, Mr. Nattrass had fished in many unusual places, many non-existent today.

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FROM time to time one of the secretaries of the local clubs sends humorous anecdotes with his

match results. His latest lists the qualities necessary in fishing-club secretaries: (1) The patience of Job; (2) the wisdom of Solomon; (3) the memory of Pelman or Datas; (4) the ability to read people's thoughts who are not present; (5) the business acumen of Lord Nuffield; (6) the skin of a rhino; (7) the time to spend a least 12 hours a day on the job; (8) the soothing influence of Florence Nightingale . . .

And (9) the ability to take all the kicks from members and still come back for more knowing that he is in a well-paid job that everyone can do a lot better than he can. (But they don't).

TOMORROW the Rochdale Road Pike Club are visiting Tattershall and Chapel Hill (Lincolnshire). The coach leaves Trap Inn at 4 a.m. and picks up at Brook Lane, Gibbaltar Street, Chadderton Town Hall, Werneth Fire Station, Roxy Cinema and on through Ashton.

There are still vacancies in the Club and inquiries should be addressed to Mr. T. Scarisbrick, 127 Rochdale Road (next to the Co-op) Oldham.

The most remarkable golfer lost by record margin

HE was the most remarkable golfer of all time—yet he experienced the biggest defeat in the history of the game. This happened just 30 years ago, in April, 1928, at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, to the fabulous Walter Hagen, twice US champion and four times winner of our Open championship.

He played rugged Archie Compston, the former Wolverhampton artisan who had hewn himself into a Ryder Cup star, in a match scheduled for 72 holes. And at the lunch interval on the second day of the match a Saturday, Compston was 18 holes up with 18 to play and wanted just one halved hole for victory.

As the protagonists emerged from the clubhouse to resume play anyone ignorant of the facts might easily have pointed to Hagen as the victor-to-be.

Compston, his granite features grim under a mop of unruly hair, strode along purposefully. The debonair Hagen, his cherubic face creased in a charming smile, his black hair neatly in place, faultlessly dressed as he always was, gave no impression that he was being led to the slaughter.

But a few minutes later all was over. The first hole of that round, or the 55th of the match, was halved. Compston had won by a world record margin of 18 and 17.

For the sake of the big crowd,

record margin

receiving the then world record fee of £500 was to play on the High Course the preceding afternoon.

Compston in top condition attacked from the start of their match. He did the first nine holes in 32 to turn five up, was four up after 18 holes, and in the afternoon played one of the best rounds of his career, 66, to finish the day 14 up.

That was headline news—but the one-sided first day did not stop the crowds going to Moor Park on the Saturday. "The Haig," they argued, had had two rounds of match play and must be settling down.

PRIDE JOLTED

Archie, however, went on hitting him. Walter could not hit back. And the landslide continued. Though Hagen smiled and shrugged it off as of no consequence, that whipping was a distinct jolt to his pride and complacency.

Two days after his Moor Park defeat he was on the Royal St. George's links at Sandwich facing a week's hard practice and a course of physical training.

The answer was seen at the end of the following week when he com-

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pleted 72 holes in 292, then the fourth lowest score in the Open, to beat Gene Sarazen by two shots and Compston by three.

A year later he won the Open for the fourth and last time, at Muirfield, and that was his last championship bid in Britain apart from the Ryder Cup year of 1933.

STATUS RAISED

Son of a Rochester (NY) car factory blacksmith, Hagen's first money from golf was the ten cents an hour he had for caddying when he was eight.

A quarter of a century later he received nearly £1,500 for appearing in a 72-hole match against Bobby Jones, the great American amateur. And he beat Jones 12 and 11.

On his first visit to Britain in 1920 to play in the Open at Deal, he discovered that, being a professional, he could not use the members' changing rooms in the Royal Cinque Ports clubhouse, but was expected to use the professional's shop.

So he changed in the hired limousine in which he had travelled from London, parking it outside the clubhouse for the purpose.

His refusal to regard himself or his calling as in any way humble changed the circumstances of golf professionals all over the world. He also had a tremendous effect on the sartorial outlook of golfers.

In 1920 most players, amateur as well as professional, cherished well-worn floppy jackets and baggy trousers thinking that anything was good enough for playing golf.

A MILLIONAIRE

But Hagen was always immaculately turned out. As he stepped on to a golf course he could suitably have stepped into the window of a Bond Street outfitter's shop.

I remember him best in one of his most effective rigs—white plus-fours, black sleeveless pull-

over and stockings, black and white shoes and a spotless white shirt.

With his wide stance, sway and loose swing, no-one would call him a stylist. And he probably played more indifferent shots than any other champion. But if he got into trouble he was nearly always capable of a brilliant recovery. His philosophy was that a bad shot was best forgotten. The next shot had to be perfect.

In his book, "The Walter Hagen Story," published last year by Heinemann, Hagen wrote, "Golf earned me a million dollars, which I enjoyed spending." And "I never wanted to be a millionaire—I just wanted to live like one."

The stories about Hagen and by Hagen, fabulous though some of them may seem, are all true. He was a great name in golf for 25 years. And now, in his 66th year, he is a great tradition.

Football special

Here is the latest list of gifts made to coloured Edison Arantes Do Nascimento, Brazil's outside-left, known as Pele, who got a World Cup-winners' medal in Stockholm this summer.

Five houses, one with a swimming pool. A luxury car. Four horses. Four pedigree dogs. Twelve fishing rods with sets of tackle. Ten refrigerators. One hundred and eighty gramophone records, including three made of gold.

Pele, who won't be 18 until October 23, has also received 501 offers of marriage!

LANCASHIRE COMBINATION

(Up to and including October 4)

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Morecambe	10	7	2	1	20	6	15
New Brighton	10	7	2	1	39	12	15
Netherfield	9	6	1	2	20	11	14
Horwich RMI	9	6	2	1	26	14	13
Chorley	8	5	1	2	23	13	12
Darwen	9	4	2	2	20	16	12
Wigan Athletic	11	5	4	2	15	14	12
Fleetwood	11	5	4	2	19	21	12
Burscough	11	4	4	3	30	20	11
ATHLETIC RES.	12	4	5	3	29	32	11
Prescot Cables	8	4	2	2	21	12	10
Bacup Borough	9	4	2	2	20	22	10
Skelmersdale	10	3	4	2	18	20	9
Southport Res.	11	3	6	2	20	21	8
South Liverpool	10	4	6	0	17	24	8
Marine	9	3	4	2	14	23	8
Lancaster City	10	3	5	2	16	30	8
Nelson	10	2	5	3	14	20	7
Rossendale Utd.	10	3	6	1	16	24	7
Clitheroe	10	2	6	2	10	28	6
Droyliden	10	2	7	1	15	22	6
Ashton Utd.	9	1	7	1	11	28	3

MIRROR OF SPORT

Merit bowls: Elliott's career: two Charltons

TOMORROW Clarksfield Conservative Club will stage their annual invitation merit bowling competition starting at 12-30 p.m. About eight local players have been invited to compete and so there is likely to be plenty of local interest throughout, although much will depend on the luck of the draw. Those taking part are:

Vernon Lee, Eddie Gee, and Jimmy Wilson (all of Chadderton), F. McCulloch (Crompton), J. Sykes (Oldham), F. Berry (Oldham), N. White (Shaw), H. Hart (Chadderton), C. Armitage (Huddersfield), B. Armitage (Yorkshire, winner of the Uppermill handicap), S. Garthwaite (Huddersfield, winner of Star Hotel floodlight handicap), W. Norcliffe (Yorkshire), F. Healey (Altrincham), G. Smallbridge (Stratford), J. Taylor (Mossley), and A. N. Other.

The referee will be Mr. Roy Travis, official Lancashire County referee.

SO wonder runner Herb Elliott has been offered a full-time university course of his own choice.

This is one of the inducements which decided the 20-year-old Australian to say no to professionalism—and a quarter of a million dollars.

Which university will he prefer? The Melbourne chemical company who employ Elliott have given him a free hand, and there is no doubt that a number of USA educational establishments will be all out to get the services of the world's greatest distance runner.

It will not surprise one, however, if Elliott decides to come to England, and picks on Oxford University.

THERE are two Bobby Charltons—the ruthless goal-grabber and the shy boy who likes to sit alone. The 58,000 Irish seemed to hold their breath whenever the menacing figure of Charlton moved smoothly on to the ball at Windsor Park last Saturday.

But only the autograph-hunting schoolboys appeared to recognise him as he sat in England's coach after the game, quietly getting through a pile of sandwiches. The danger man had become just a hungry lad—with raincoat collar upturned, hair rather unruly and tie all awry.

The schoolboys climbed up the side of the coach to push their books through the window above Bobby's head. And between mouthfuls Bobby feasted up for them, signed and pushed them back out of the window.

STOCKPORT company director Brian Naylor's powerful home-built sports car notched yet another success for its 33-year-old owner at Innsbruck, Austria, early this week.

With its designer-builder at the wheel, the now famous JBW-

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especially the latecomers, Hagen and Compston played the rest of the round as an exhibition game. But I was already writing up one of the greatest stories in British golf.

OUT OF PRACTICE

Two weeks later, at Sandwich, I wrote the sequel, for then Hagen won the Open championship. Compston was in third place. Why, then, the Moor Park debacle? Hagen, for once in his colourful career, had taken things much too easily.

He needed to be at his best to tackle Compston, who was then at his best. Instead, Hagen was right out of practice, having been film-making for several weeks in Hollywood.

To make matters worse Hagen hours before he was due to begin the match, and his only preparation for an engagement for which he was

do so in his club's history. Before Leary, Charlie Vaughan, with 91 goals, came nearest.

THE Players' Union—sorry, Professional Footballers' Association—have found time to turn from matters financial to matters sartorial, with the upshot that many of their 2,500 or so members can now be seen sporting the Association's very own tie.

It is a subdued creation in the best of taste, dark blue with a narrow red and white diagonal stripe and bearing the Association's crest—fittingly, a football and the letters PFA.

"Most of our members thought it a good idea," says the Association's bearded chairman, Fulham insider Jimmy Hill, "and sales have been excellent. Now we're bringing out a blazer badge."

This, from the sound of it, is also an attractive affair. Again the football is the central motif, incorporated in an imaginative design with the crests of the four home associations (England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales) and the PFA title, the whole enclosed in a golden laurel wreath.

Having won £1,000-a-year status for their members, the Association are now gently guiding them into apparel in keeping with their higher income bracket, it seems.

IAN CRAIG, Australia's Test cricket captain, who is recovering from a liver complaint, plans to play in a Sydney grade cricket match on October 25. He hopes to prove his fitness for inclusion in the New South Wales state side to play Western Australia on November 7.

But before the grade match, Craig will have to obtain permission to play from his doctor. Craig says he is feeling "pretty well," and he hopes his doctor will permit him to begin practice next week.

The New South Wales selectors included Craig in the list of players announced this week to practise together as the state squad.

A UNITED STATES Grand Prix, counting for the World Drivers' Championship, is included for the first time in a list of proposed fixtures for the 1959 racing season. Eleven events counting for the championship are included in the fixture list drawn up in Paris this week by the International Automobile Federation.

The United States Grand Prix opens the 1959 season on March 22, and is expected to take place at Sebring, Florida. It replaces the Argentine Grand Prix, which it was learned in August, would not take place in 1959 because of financial difficulties.

Next year's RAC British Grand Prix will take place on July 13, almost certainly at Aintree, which alternates with Silverstone as the circuit.

TWO soccer players who should soon reach a century of League goals are Terry Medwin, Spurs and Wales outside-right, and Stuart Leary, Charlton's South African forward.

Medwin, who spent some five years in Swansea's first team before moving to White Hart Lane, has now played in 234 League games and scored 92 goals, Leary, who has figured in 223 First and Second Division fixtures for Charlton, needs only five goals to reach the 100.

If and when Leary passes that milestone he will be the first to

BOBBY DAZZLER ... By Tom Kerr



Watch Frank!

One member much talked about at Hillside Avenue headquarters is Frank Hargreaves in his first season as a junior, after elevation from the youth section.

Readers may recollect he did quite well on the tough Hopwood Course used in place of a moorland run, and he has astonished his fellow members by showing them the way home on quite a few occasions. Frank has always taken his running lightheartedly, and as a youth was content to plod behind. Not so now, for his easy and relaxed running is finding speed, and in very good company his first leg of 17min. 20 sec. gave his team a fine send-off by coming in sixth. His performance across country in the league runs is looked forward to with interest, and any success achieved will be very popular with his clubmates, who are delighted with his progress.

While the seniors were on the roads, the youths went over the country, and Sam Crosland surveyed the course to be used in the Lancashire county cross-country races in January. His verdict: very heavy going, the fields are full of water.

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JOINT LEAGUE FOR UNDER-17

St. Mary's 6, St. Anne's 34

Conditions were all against open play at Moor Fields, but St. Mary's persisted in trying to pass the ball about and their handling mistakes let St. Anne's in for some easy tries.

St. Anne's adapted themselves to the watery conditions, giving the ball plenty of boot in the second half.

At Wednesday's meeting it was decided to amalgamate with the Rochdale Under-17's League. There are at present three teams in the Rochdale league and the extra fixtures will be appreciated.

Matches for October 18: Spotland v. St. Anne's; Rochdale YC v. Shawside; Greenacres v. St. Mary's.

11 CENTURY BREAKS IN THREE MONTHS

MARIO L. BERNI (Mackworth Billiard Club, Neath), who has entered the English Amateur Snooker Championship this year, should certainly be worth watching if he fulfils the promise he has been showing.

From June 21 to September 21 he had compiled the following list of snooker breaks over 90—94, 97, 99, 90, 106, 91, 109, 123, 97, 101, 93, 93, 103, 137, 107, 109, 111, 104 and 102—which makes 11 century breaks in three months.

What makes this more remarkable is that the table they were played on is standard. A team from this club has entered the BACC's team snooker tournament that is being run on similar lines to the News Chronicle event in 1950 when Aber-tillery Central Club won the Leicester Square Hall Billiard table.

Another well-known player, Joe Tregonning, who was runner-

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up to Frank Edwards in the English Amateur Billiards Championship in 1949, 50 and 51, plays for the Mackworth team.

IN the professional field the drastically-altered News of the World tournament started this week at Burroughes Hall, London, and up to the time of writing it seems that the players who have been in practice in the close season are having the advantage.

Joe, who had a very successful tour in South Africa, beat John Pulman by 11 frames to two, and Fred, who toured Canada with George Chenier, beat Joe 7-6 and Walter Donaldson 9-4.

A GOOD knowledge of angles is as essential at snooker as it is at billiards, particularly in the laying and getting out of snookers. Separate practice at this phase of the game is necessary if you want to improve your ability.

While there are numerous positions that can be set up for this, I have been asked frequently about the stroke shown in the diagram. It is really a tricky shot, the idea being to make the cue ball strike the cushion seven times without disturbing a ball.

As can be seen, a good knowledge of angles will also result from practising this stroke. The cue ball is struck with a little left-hand side, with enough strength to send it round the table as shown. If the right-hand side-cushion is struck in the right place, the shot will be brought off successfully.

A QUERY that seems to be cropping up frequently in the friendly four-handed games that are played in most clubs is the one concerning the new rule, where "A" and "B" are playing "C" and "D."

"A" makes a foul stroke, whereupon "C" applies the new rule. In this instance, the player making the foul ("A") must play the next stroke, and "C" follows him to the table.

WITH the news that the entry forms for the Green Final Team Snooker Handicap are now available, it behoves every club interested to get their entry in as early as possible. If, as sometimes happens, a player is registered with two different teams, he will be allowed to play only for the team who enters first.

This event could beat the record of 71 entries set up last year, as more teams from out-districts are expected to enter this season.

Rugby League's big chance to expand

OLDHAM'S players are excited at the prospects of a long weekend in Northern Italy. For them it will be a wonderful change—playing exhibition rugby in a brand new Rugby League country.

To the far-seeing legislators of the game there is even more excitement, because if Italy make the grade the code can really say it is pulling away from the village green atmosphere.

The way everything has happened in Italy makes me wonder just a little about the League propaganda

services. It seems to me the parts want oiling.

I would be fairly safe in saying that if a couple of intelligent Italian Rugby Union players had not decided to try their luck in the English Rugby League, Italy would still be very much the other way.

What those two players saw they liked, and when they talked about the professional game back home, the revolt against Union was soon under way.

On Sunday week, the Italian Rugby League starts—only a matter of months after the first discussions. And already there are two divisions totalling 30 teams.

A lot of credit goes to the English League and in particular to an industrious secretary, Mr. Bill Fallowfield. When Mr. Fallowfield saw there was interest, he didn't waste any time.

But the credit for spreading the gospel belongs to the two young men who stayed with Wigan and Rochdale and told their own folk that League has more to offer than Union.

It is about time some cash was spent by the League game to spread the gospel officially, and with all the trimmings that build up interest. Too often we leave it to our Union friends to talk about the professional game—and they are not very complimentary.

You may think it is remarkable, for instance, that in the Southern Counties of our own country, Union men are not aware that League has its own amateur code. They think it is totally professional.

The Rugby Union administration knows of the amateur Rugby League game, but they brand it professional to prevent any kind of compromise.

And what does the League do about all this nasty propaganda? So

TWO ITALIANS SOON BEGAN RU REVOLT

far it has done very little. They are very sorry about the attitude of Union men, but too often they do not fight for their own rights.

Pressman amazed

At Watersheddings a couple of weeks ago one of our lordly national newspapers, suffering staffing problems, sent their Rugby Union man to cover Oldham against Wakefield Trinity. He was shocked by what he saw at his first League game.

He was astounded that the game was organised and that there were stands and seating accommoda-

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tion. He was amazed that so many people packed in to watch the game.

He was positively breathless 80 minutes later by what he had seen. He never visualised such speed, immaculate handling, and forward mobility.

Other countries

For years the writer had listened only to what Union men had to say about League, and as I have stated, they did not paint a very rosy picture. He is now in danger of becoming a convert.

But again it stands as an example of the League's lack of publicity services. And what better example of

ignorance than a man working for a newspaper not knowing about a game until he finds out by accident. The Italians are going to be too busy organising themselves in the next few days to do any shouting about the Rugby League game, but it is possible that countries like Spain, Yugoslavia and possibly Germany will show interest.

They are just a sample of countries that know only there is a game called rugby and are not aware or even care about the bitter hatred that has built up between amateur and professional.

Italy has given the English Rugby League a chance to have a crack at further expansion, without waiting until another interested country makes inquiries.

Of course, there remain the problems at home. The amateur game wants a lot of help, and the Union legislators must be made to take up a more reasonable point of view.

If Rugby League is going to expand—and its chance has never been greater than now—legislators must lose the village green complex. They must run the code as a really international affair.

Costly business

It is essential to make sure that the schools and universities at home are made aware of the "other game." Many are taking up rugby right now. The League must see they get a clear picture of Rugby League as well as Rugby Union.

And the League must be ready and willing to journey abroad selling Rugby League. Distance cannot be an objection.

It is going to cost money and already I am told that Italy has taken several precious thousands out of the kitty. But the cash will come back later, and the game that was worked out in a public-house may at last get international status.

Two Italians were the instruments that will now add another page to a stormy Rugby League history. They showed that the Union barriers can be broken down.

It is a tragedy, though, that they have to be broken down. One game of rugby with its professional and amateur sides would be the ideal thing. But if Union must learn the hard way that there is goodness in League, then it will have to be that way.

Many men who play rugby are not overinterested in the bitterness, and a good percentage would like to see the end of such Union features as the wing-forwards, the direct touch-kicks and the line-outs.

Those feelings could be 100 per cent at home and abroad if the men who play rugby were told and shown the League version of rugby. Any detached bitterness would soon be pushed aside.

The chances to do all these things have never been better.

Hollinwood darts

Last Tuesday's results in the Hollinwood Darts League (crib in brackets): Gardeners Rest (2) 1; Bridgewater (5) 6; Royal Oak (3) 6; Spinners Arms (4) 1; Kings Arms (6) 4; FCC (1) 3; Commercial (6) 3; White Hart (1) 4; Colliers Arms (6) 0; Ferranti (1) 7; New Moston BL (1) 1, Yew Tree (6) 6.

soft state, and I give him a really first-class chance in the big race."

MOONLIT BAY.—H. Cross (trainer): "I am one trainer who is praying that the going will be soft. The softer it is, the better it will suit Moonlit Bay. He is an out-and-out stayer, and, given the right galloping conditions, he will take a lot of beating."

SACAROLE.—D. Hastings (trainer): "If the going continues to be soft, Sacarole will run very well indeed. He had been very unlucky this season until Ascot last month."

D. W. Morris (jockey): "I would have won the Gordon Carter Handicap by about eight lengths, instead of two, if I had not eased near the finish. As he is certain to stay every yard of the extra distance at Newmarket, I think that he should about win."

SANDICRE.—L. Piggott (jockey): "He will not run if the ground is soft because he hates the mud. But with conditions in his favour, he would have a good chance for he is such a great-hearted stayer."

Cesarewitch at Newmarket next week

THE USUAL OPEN BETTING POSER

THE Cesarewitch, which is to be run at Newmarket next Wednesday, provides one of the most open betting problems of the flat-racing season. As the light-weights set such a cracking pace from the "off," the top-weights must be close up throughout, otherwise they will never get up at the finish.

The state of the going is usually a decisive factor in this two and a quarter mile handicap. Among this year's field who prefer soft going are Morecambe, Sacarole, Vigia, Lacydon, Rose Argent and Moonlit Bay.

Predominate, Sandiacre, Kubba, Seadon and The Tuscar run best on good going, but Birthday Present prefers hard going, and really needs a "tarmac road" to show his best form. Rhythmic Light dislikes the mud.

STABLE OPINIONS

MORECAMBE.—Mr. J. Bullock (owner): "Providing that the going is as soft as it was at Nottingham last Monday, when Morecambe won the two-mile handicap, he will take a great deal of beating."

S. Hall (trainer): "I was very pleased with his performance at Nottingham. He needed the race, and will be a better horse next Wednesday. He has 11lb. more to carry than when second to Sandiacre in last year's Cesarewitch, but he seems to be as good as ever, and I am very hopeful."

J. Sime (jockey): "He has proved himself over the distance, and loves soft ground. Although he has been set a lot to do I cannot see a better each-way proposition. I think that he will just about win."

HOLLYHOOK.—A. Budgett (trainer): "If Hollyhook returns to his spring form, and I think that he will, he will give an excellent performance. He has not been out since August, but that is because he does not need a lot of work. He will be a fresh horse, and I give him a sound each-way chance."

PREDOMINATE.—T. Leader (trainer): "Predominate is doing very well in his preparation; I am hoping that the going will not be heavy. Although I cannot really expect him to beat Morecambe at

the weights, I expect him to put up a great show."

Eph Smith (jockey): "I believe him to be better now than he has ever been. I do not think that he minds what the ground is like, but I would prefer to see it dry a bit



PREDOMINATE (E. Smith up) is a much improved horse this season. He has won four races, including the Goodwood Stakes by six lengths. Bought by Mr. Joel as a likely jumper, he soon showed last winter that he had no liking for that game. He was put back to flat racing with happy results. Predominate has 9st. 11lb. to carry in the Cesarewitch.

because of his weight. He is sure to take a lot of beating."

FESTIVE.—Mr. Claude Leigh (owner): "He won the Melbourn Handicap at Newmarket ten days ago, and is a very good each-way chance for the Cesarewitch. He will be ridden by Lynch, who has won on him four times this season."

FESTIVE, SEADON and ENGLISH MISS.—Fred Armstrong (trainer): "I propose running three horses and I hope one of the three will give me my third success in this race. They are all really well. Festive has been consistent throughout the season and he must go close."

AGREEMENT.—Captain Boyd-Rochford (trainer): "He is well, and having no other engagement takes his chance." W. H. Carr (jockey): "He ran a great race when winning the Doncaster Cup last month, and with all his weight he will take some beating over the same distance in the Cesarewitch."

BIRTHDAY PRESENT.—E. Parker (trainer): "He is a wonderfully game colt, and is very well. If the going dries out, I give him a good each-way chance. E. Mercer (jockey): "His credentials are first-class, and if the going is not too soft he should go very close indeed."

Certain to stay

BOIS DE MIEL.—G. Barling (trainer): "He stays well, and will have a competent rider in J. Limb."

CHILON.—P. Thrale (trainer): "On the recent form recently Chilon is sure to run very well and should take some beating. He is a big strong colt who has only reached his best this year. He is certain to stay the trip, and I give him a fine each-way chance."

LACYDON.—Mr. B. Van Cuseum (owner-trainer): "I think that Lacydon is better now than at any time this year. The going will not worry him as long as conditions are not firm. Although he has not run over the distance, I think that he will stay."

P. Robinson (jockey): "He has been working really well at home. He loves the ground in its present

ANOTHER 'MYTH' GOES WEST

Why, oh, why can't Hornets clinch top rugby with victory

IT cuts no ice with the average rugby supporter to be told that his team are in a false position at the foot of the league table—a position which has arisen at the Athletic Grounds these past few weeks. Latest notables to subscribe to the theory that the Hornets brand of rugby warrants a much higher placing are League chairman Mr. Frank Ridgway, of Oldham, and League secretary Mr. Bill Fallowfield, who watched the Wigan match.

But most of the regular customers want remedies, and the board have acted timely in bringing Grosvenor Thomas from Wales. How long it will be before his first team inclusion comes along to provide the new face so direly needed depends on how he shaped in this afternoon's "A" team match.

Another Rugby Union forward was expected to be on trial, and it will not surprise me if he turns out to be another product of the Welsh mission.

The young centre who was on trial against Wigan "A," and was again included today, is from the St. Helens area. He has been recommended by Mr. R. Seeley, a former director of the club, who achieved outstanding results from his searches around the St. Helens and Leigh areas a few years ago.

On my way to the Athletic Grounds on Saturday I met Mr. Seeley going in the opposite direction. It may sound a bit Irish to say he was going that way because he is still interested in the club, but it is quite true.

He told me he had heard about a good, young fullback and was on his way to make his own assessment before recommending him to the board and manager-coach.

Gone but still active

This is not the first instance I have come across this season of former officials continuing to seek to aid the club, and the least that can be done is to follow up their recommendations.

They are experienced at the job, and their activity gives the lie to the commonly-held opinion that once a man drops off the board he has lost interest and doesn't care what happens to the club.

The fact that the Hornets have their own scouting scheme—news of which was given some time ago—should not preclude recommendations of this kind being followed up. Except for the signing of the two Spotland Rangers half-backs and a forward from the same Rochdale club, the scouting scheme has not shown results.

Reverting to the season's record

AMONG the Spotland myths was one which used to be repeated year after year. "If there were some fresh teams coming to Spotland and not the same old Barrow, Crewe, Darlington, etc., they'd get better gates."

It has not been heard this season—for a very good reason. Of the seven teams visiting the ground prior to this afternoon, six were playing their first Football League match there.

Yet the gates have not even reached those of the bulk of the Fourth Division clubs.

Obviously Rochdale's only hope of pulling in sufficient people to pay their way is to be near the top of the League for the response to the visits of new clubs has been nil.

The last time there was enough support to keep things going was in 1949-50 season when, for four months, Rochdale maintained a position second from the top of the Northern Section and finally finished third.

Higher standard

It was the season Notts County, today's visitors, drew a record gate to Spotland. Average attendance in that season was still less than 9,000 for League games but if the club had that today, plus the Supporter's Club contribution, they would feel to be in clover.

Some pretty severe things have been said about Rochdale this season. Some have been deserved; some not. Being without a manager for 11 games has had a great effect and the nature of the Third Division standard does not seem to have been realised by many supporters.

Nothing could point to this standard more than the fact that Notts County and Doncaster Rovers, who were in the Second Division last season, are now among the weakest in the Third Division.

Comparatively, the teams which just failed to get into the Third Division, such as York City, have not had the same experience in Division Four. Oldham Athletic are an exception. One thing that is becoming more obvious is that Southern clubs are, in general, gaining the supremacy.

Worst for 20 years

The great hope for Rochdale is that Mr. Marshall, who took over at Spotland today, will bring greater planning to the football. He said this week that he had confidence in the team's prospects of rising in the table.

But I must admit he has a colossal task. A great deal will depend on whether the board are able to allow him to get players for positions which cannot be filled satisfactorily from the present staff.

He arrives at Spotland when Rochdale have made the worst start to a season for over 20 years. When

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND

by CRITIC

lack of confidence, and in some cases lack of skill, has affected all sections of the team at one time or another.

To cure all the ailments at once would be beyond any man; so it is no use expecting Jack Marshall to work miracles.

He needs to achieve only one thing to satisfy me and that is to put Rochdale five places at least from the bottom of the table by next May.

If the club drops into the Fourth Division, it will be just as hard to get out again, even with four teams promoted, as it was to get out of the old Northern Section. And expenses will rise.

Instead of Plymouth-and-Norwich-type gates, there will be the four-figure attendances of Torquay, Exeter and Aldershot and just the same travelling costs.

Another Lello?

The appointment of George Eastham as manager of Accrington Stanley this week, recalls a remarkable spell he had on Rochdale's books in the 1948-9 season.

Signed with blaring trumpets in the summer by Mr. Ted Goodier from Swansea Town, the ex-Bolton and Blackpool star played in the opening game and was dropped. He made only one other League appearance and one in an FA Cup-tie replay at Barrow and was then given a free transfer.

He was signed by Lincoln City and continued to play regularly in the Second Division.

This was one instance where the Northern Section proved too much for a ball artist. There has been a more recent example of this at Spotland in Cyril Lello, and there could be another in Bill Finney.

Now Finney has played only one season of his career in Third Division football and that was with Queens Park Rangers. The rest of the time he has operated with First and Second Division clubs.

Any player who has spent the bulk of his career in high-grade football must have plenty of personal assets. Yet he soon left Rangers and moved from Crewe even more quickly. Could he prove to be another Lello?

Rochdale are at Preston on Monday night in a Lancashire Senior Cup first-round game. Nobody will worry if Rochdale do not win, and the opportunity might well be taken to try one or two experiments. I suggest Orwin could be tried at outside-left; Johnny Wallace at centre-half; Ray Aspden at full-back and Don Whiston at wing-half.

GREAT CUP-TIE WIN FOR 'B' DIVISION THORNHAM

LAST Saturday's first-round Coronation Cup games did not produce any real surprises. The only 'A' Division club to be beaten by a 'B' Division side were Newhey St. Thomas's, who lost at home to Thornham.

This was a well deserved victory for Thornham. They dominated the early stages to lead 3-0 and when Newhey got on top to reduce the lead to a goal, the visitors concentrated on defence to prevent the equaliser.

A fourth goal shortly before the end settled the issue and it was Thornham who were attacking at the close. Hughes (2), Butterworth and Emmerson scored for Thornham and Clarke and Cox for Newhey.

Good Shepherd fought gamely in their away game with St. Aidans and it was a tribute to their defence that the 'A' Division side did not score until seven minutes from the interval. The second half saw St. Aidans complete masters and they scored four more goals to win 5-0. Their scorers were Hemmings (3), Shaw and Muldowney.

A replay

The game at Norden between Norden YCOB and Brights, saw the home team on top in the first half with Ingham and Drury giving them a 2-0 interval lead. The second half was mostly in favour of Brights and goals by Ruddy and Wolfenden earned them a replay.

Sacred Heart had to be content with a lone goal win over Thornham St. James after enjoying two thirds of the play. That they only scored one goal was due to the excellence of the St. James's defence rather than their own shortcomings. Cannon was the Sacred Heart goal-scorer.

Buckley Hall surprised their 'A' Division visitors Wardle Parish, by four times taking the lead and being ahead 4-3 at the interval. They failed to produce their first half form after the changeover and Wardle ran out comfortable winners by nine goals scored by Picken (3), K. Gregson (2), Smith (2), Dawson and Wood to five scored by Mores (2) Bell (2) and Davies.

Won with ten men

Syke Methodists were unfortunate to lose at home to St. Patrick's although credit must go to St. Patrick's for winning with ten men. Despite falling with a penalty, Syke led 2-1 at half-time but they could not add to their score in the second half and the visitors scored twice more to win 3-2. P. Mullaney (2) and B. Mullaney scored for St. Patrick's, and Holmes and Melding for Syke.

YMCA Old Boys were on top from the start of their away game with All Saints' and never allowed the home team to settle down. They led 5-1 at half-time and finished easy winners by 9-1. Marrott (3), Kay (3), Mahoney, Bentley and Wilkinson scored for YMCA, and W. Gill for All Saints'.

West Street Baptists were no match for Shawforth at Shawforth and the home team took full advantage of their weaker opponents to pile up a double figure score. Hartley got a consolation goal for West Street.

Austerlands' biggest win (7-0) of season

Austerlands Institute gained their biggest win of the season in the second division of the Manchester Amateur League last Saturday. They beat St. Dunstan's 7-0 at home. The home team soon began to get on top and it was no surprise when G. Mayall gave them the lead, soon to be increased by A. Mayall.

It was 3-0 at half-time, and in the second half the visitors tired. The Austerlands men more or less did as they liked and four further goals were scored. The inside-forwards played very well, but they should remember to bring in their wing partners. G. Mayall was thrustful in the centre and the defence again proved sound.

The club is drawn against Lockwood YMCA in the first round of the Huddersfield Invitation Cup at Lockwood next Saturday.

Seel Park Notes ANOTHER £250 FOR GOALKEEPER

MOSSLEY received another cheque for £250 from Aston Villa this week. This was for goalkeeper D. Ross, whom Mossley transferred last season to Villa for £250 and a further £250 after 12 Central League matches. Ross played his twelfth last weekend.

As Mossley are well stocked for inside-men, and short for other positions, player-manager Eddie Quigley has decided to place inside-forward George Smith, the former Manchester City and Chesterfield player, on the transfer list.

Mossley did not play last Saturday, and at Rhyl today the manager had full-back A. Walker back in the team, and also M. Birnie. Both have had broken ankles.

With the position that Mossley hold in the Cheshire League at present, they are being played in the first team straightaway without having to be brought back through the second team.

Next Saturday brings the local derby at Mossley against Stalybridge Celtic.

Jordan, the six to one on favourite, ridden by P. Glennon, was beaten into second place in the South Australian Derby, run over a mile and a half today. The winner, by three-quarters of a length, was Stormy Passage, a 14 to one chance.

10-1 CUP WIN FOR SHILOH

GRAVELHOLE, at home to Industry FC, earned their first points of the season when they defeated Industry FC 5-3. Gravelhole opened the score after 15 minutes but Industry then scored twice to take the lead only for Gravelhole to draw level just before the interval.

Gravelhole kept up the pressure in the second half and added two further goals against one in reply. Carr (3), Brindle and Brown netted for Gravelhole and Langley (2), and Heron scored for Industry.

A. and A. Crompton's earned their first point when they drew 2-2 with Haggate Lads. Crompton's have only themselves to blame they did not get full points, as they were leading 2-0 only 15 minutes from time, but slack defensive play allowed Haggate to net twice. Horrocks and Bolton scored for Crompton's and O'Donnell and Grime scored for Haggate.

Railway Street entertained Heymain Recs and won 6-1. The first half was very one-sided and with Railway Street the much better side they led 5-0 at half-time. Things evened up a bit in the second half and each side only netted once. Lomax (3), Marsden (2) and Openshaw netted for Railway Street, and Taylor for Heymain.

The game at Heywood between Boots Social and Walsden was a first-class struggle from beginning to end with Boots just having the

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edge to earn a 4-3 victory after they had led 3-2 at the interval. Hodson led the winners' line well to score the four goals whilst Freeman (2) and Connor scored for Walsden.

Turner Bros. at home to Tudor Rose were successful by 2-0. The first half was very evenly contested with the result it was goal-less, although Turner's missed a penalty. Goals by Revilles in the 65th and 70th minutes for Turner's gave them victory.

In the Benevolent Cup, Shiloh Spinners visited Highams Ltd. and won 10-1. Although deserving their success, Shiloh were somewhat flattered by the size of the score. The game was fairly even for the first half-hour, but Shiloh led 3-1 at half-time. Robinson (5), Casey (3), Martin and Radcliffe netted for Shiloh.

In the SECOND DIVISION, Bay Horse went to the head of the table when at home they defeated Turner Bros. 3-2. Turner's opened the score after ten minutes, but Bay Horse led 2-1 at the interval. Kersch, White and Drummond (own goal) scored for Bay Horse and Burke and Lee for Turner's.

E. Clegg and Son visited Industry FC and should have had the game won at half-time with the number of chances they had. Industry,

however, were the victors as the result of a lone goal by Burns after 75 minutes.

Ash Mill visited Rochdale Athletic and were leading 2-1 after 60 minutes. However, a spurt by Athletic during the last 30 minutes enabled them to add four goals for a 5-2 victory. Tattersall (2), Fahey, Diggle and Ashworth scored for Athletic and Ramsden and Trella for Ash Mill.

The Burnley and District Amateur Combination has accepted an invitation to play an inter-league game. The match will be played at Rochdale during the second half of the season.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Turner Bros.	4	3	0	1	15	5	7
Rochdale Ath.	3	3	0	0	17	4	6
Railway Street	4	3	1	0	19	9	6
Walsden	5	2	2	0	26	12	6
Boots Social	4	2	1	1	13	17	5
Industry FC	5	2	3	0	18	13	4
Haggate Lads	3	1	1	1	13	9	3
Tudor Rose	3	1	2	0	8	7	2
Gravelhole	3	1	2	0	7	16	2
Whitworth	3	1	2	0	6	17	2
A. & A. Crompton	3	0	2	1	5	12	1
Heymain Recs. ...	4	0	4	0	4	25	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Bay Horse	4	4	0	0	21	10	8
Rochdale Ath.	4	3	0	1	19	9	7
Ash Mill	3	2	1	0	14	7	4
Turner Bros.	4	2	2	0	17	7	4
Industry FC	4	2	2	0	9	15	4
Pattereloux FC ...	2	1	1	0	14	10	2
Shiloh Spinners ...	3	1	2	0	9	12	2
E. Clegg & Son ...	3	0	2	1	1	11	1
Dunlop SC	2	0	2	0	8	12	0
Highams Ltd.	2	0	3	0	9	22	0

SPORTS QUERIES

C. R. NEWTON.—(1) Centre-forward Jack Connor played his first game for Stockport (against Athletic) on April 13, 1953. The match was at Stockport, but on April 25 he was at inside-right in the Stockport team which visited Boundary Park.

(2) Don Travis first signed for Athletic in October, 1951, re-signing for the start of the 1954-5 season.

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FLATTLEY.—Frank Daley had played in forward, half-back and three-quarter positions since he came to Oldham in 1950. He has not played full-back in the first team, but says he has covered this position in the "A" team.

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REGULAR READER.—The longest Rugby League goal-kick on record was kicked by Martin Hodgson on April 13, 1940, when Swinton played Rochdale Hornets. The distance kicked was 77½ yards.

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RUGBYITE.—Wigan paid Oldham a £2,500 transfer fee when they signed winger Terry O'Grady.

WORLD GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Fourth-round scores in the World Amateur Golf Team championship at St. Andrews today:—

B W Devlin (Australia)	75
J Phillipps (Germany)	75
P Gutermaun (Switzerland)	77
L Silverio (Philippines)	75
I Maura (Spain)	76
F Hutchings (Bermuda)	77
A F Knappert (Netherlands)	77
E Moller (Sweden)	78
R Rodesh (Belgium)	78
Chang Tung Chang (China)	78
Dr. F M Taylor (USA)	78
H De Lamaze (France)	78
G A Blieke (Sweden)	79
R K Pitamber (India)	79
E Tavernier (Belgium)	79
J Andrew (Spain)	80
G Carlander (Sweden)	80
R Karfeldt (Sweden)	80
H Lampert (Germany)	80
P Borges (Brazil)	81
J F Dudok Van Heel (Netherlands)	81
M Gana (Philippines)	81
M Gudmundsson (Iceland)	81
C L D Sykes (Kenya)	81
J Barbosa (Brazil)	82
Duke of Fernan Nunez (Spain)	82
W Goetz (Germany)	82
F Reyes (Philippines)	82
Capt. P G Sethi (India)	82
P G Tait (Kenya)	82
P Rollin (Belgium)	83
J de Sousa E Melo (Portugal)	83
J Moerman (Belgium)	84
E Osland (Norway)	84

WRESTLING AT THE MAJESTIC

War dance, clowning and clever throws

A MUCH higher standard of all-in wrestling was seen this week at the Majestic Ballroom, Oldham.

In three of the four bouts we saw some very good judo throws as well as clever judo defensive methods, and the crowd appeared to enjoy watching the wrestler who could escape cleanly from a double arm lever a leg-lock or the Boston crab. There was also plenty of clowning which was equally enjoyed.

The first bout between middle-weights, Ellis Morgan (Pint) and Frankie Sparks (Birmingham), opened with some excellent judo throws as an attack.

The first round passed quietly but as usual, warmed up in the second, but Morgan and Sparkes, quite clever at the game, did not give the referee very much work until the third round.

Violent throws

Morgan then dazed Sparks with some violent throws and a clip on the chin with his knee. Sparks tried to hold off, but was really dazed as Morgan gained the first fall with a shoulder-press.

In the fourth round, Morgan obliged the crowd by doing the familiar "rock" hold from behind on the mat and bumping Sparks up and down. But in the fifth round, Sparks gained a submission by Morgan when he really locked him with the Boston crab.

The bout ended in the sixth round after some more entertaining judo and clowning, but did not go the way the crowd thought it would when Sparks gained the winning fall with a sparkling display of wrestling.

An old favourite, Jack Keegan (Rochdale), was matched with Carl Van Dyke (Holland). It was an entertaining bout with plenty of wrestling for heavyweights, but how popular Carl Van Dyke is with the crowd. He is really a good actor,

TV millions hear Requiem Mass for Pope

IN a day of prayer for the Pope, more than 200 churches and chapels in the Roman Catholic diocese of Westminster offered Requiem Mass today for the repose of his soul.

At Westminster Cathedral, Dr. William Godfrey (Archbishop of Westminster) celebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass before a congregation numbering about 6,000.

The mother-church of the diocese and the most remote chapel were united in the prayer: "Eternal rest give unto him, O Lord..."

Televising of the cathedral service increased the congregation to millions.

At the Cathedral's high altar—a 12 ton block of Cornish granite—the supplication for Eugenio Pacelli was conveyed by microphone beyond black-robed priests and columns of yellow marble to distant corners of the nave.

Interwoven in the Mass, which is the Church's supreme offering, were the special prayers for a dead Pope.

Overlooking the scene, hand raised in blessing, was the huge statue of St. Peter—the fisherman to whom, across the centuries, the late Pope was heir.

Crowds kept watch before a black and gold draped catafalque in the cathedral today two hours before the Pontifical Requiem Mass was held.

Every chair in the huge nave was occupied and the pilgrims' sadness subdued the joy of a wedding procession—as arm-in-arm, a young groom and bride walked from one of the many altars.

On Monday, the day of the funeral in Rome, a solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated in Westminster Cathedral. The Queen will be represented by the Earl Marshall, the Duke of Norfolk.

Masses for the Pope were said in RC Churches throughout Britain today. Large crowds of mourners attended at Salford Cathedral and Liverpool RC Cathedral.

Thousands of Roman Catholics in Scotland mourned the Pope's death at Requiem Mass today. Since the Pope's death, St. Andrew's Cathed-

ral, Glasgow, has been filled for the 1 p.m. mass, offered each day from Monday to Friday for the benefit of lunch-time crowds.

In Birmingham, St. Chad's Cathedral will open all day for private prayer on Monday when the Pope is to be buried.

SOLEMN SCENES IN ST. PETER'S

FOREIGN pilgrims were today pouring into Rome to see Pope Pius XII lying in state beneath the great dome of St. Peter's. They swelled the crowds of hundreds of thousands already in the city to mourn the death of their spiritual leader.

For the next three days, the body of the Pontiff will lie in the nave, in front of the great altar, below which lies the crypt where, on Monday, the Pope will be buried with all the pomp and splendour of the Church.

The doors of St. Peter's were thrown open shortly after dawn to let in the first of the thousands waiting to enter.

In robes of white, scarlet and gold, the body of the Pope lay on a 6ft. high sloping bier. Around the catafalque 24 towering candles flickered.

A mitre of cloth of silver, red velvet shoes embroidered in gold, and the red, gold and white of the rich vestments accentuated the waxen pallor of the dead Pontiff's face.

Noble Guards, Palatine Guards drawn from the Roman populace, Swiss Papal Guards and Italian Carabinieri stood to attention round the red-draped bier.

At 30 altars in the vast basilica, priests in black vestments celebrated Mass.

Men and women in their working clothes, the women with black veils or handkerchiefs over their heads, children, priests, monks and nuns filed up one side of the long nave, paused to gaze at the still figure, crossed themselves, and filed out.

During the weekend most of the 37 foreign cardinals are expected to assemble in Rome to pay homage to the late Pope and to meet in secret conclave to choose a new one.

ROTHERHAM BOSS ATTACKS HIS PLAYERS

FOR the second time this week, players of a Football League club have been criticised by their manager in the club's programme. On Wednesday, George Smith, manager of Crystal Palace (Division Four) did it; today, Andy Smailes, manager of Rotherham United, wrote about the team in the programme for the home Second Division match with Leyton Orient.

Mr. Smailes wrote: "Our match last Saturday against Brighton and Hove (Rotherham lost 0-1) was the first time the clubs had met in a league match. If the team cannot produce any better football than was displayed in this match, then we are in serious trouble.

"Words cannot express the ineptness of our players in everything they attempted to do.

Defeatist outlook

"When Brighton took the lead with a good goal early in the second half, we expected our team to show some fighting spirit and endeavour. All we got was a defeatist outlook on the game, devoid of any sense of urgency from the players.

"With the knowledge that gates are decreasing every week, and points being lost to clubs in the lower half of the table, it is high time the team put some extra endeavour into their play."

When the players arrived at the dressing room before today's match, not only was there a copy of the programme awaiting them, but also a personal letter for each man from manager Smailes. The players declined to comment on his remarks.

Maurice Vlaminck, the French painter, died today at his home at Rueil-la-Gadellier, near Paris, aged 82.

CENTENARY DARTS

THE Centenary 501 Darts League starts its second season on Wednesday, October 22, with ten teams competing—Australian Inn, Derker Hotel, Hope Hotel, Lord Nelson, North Chadderton Social, Royal George, Spinner's Arms (Lees Road), Salisbury Hotel, Hare and Hounds Ladies, and North Chadderton Social Ladies.

Officials were appointed at a meeting last Wednesday. They are: President, H. H. Hirst; chairman, Mr. Horrocks (N. Chadd.); secretary, Mr. J. Murphy (L. Nelson); treasurer, Mr. B. Harvey (Salisbury). Committee: Mrs. Whyte (Hare and Hounds), Mr. Barnett (N. Chadd.), Mr. Nealus (Spinners).

CHADDERTON SNOOKER LEAGUE

Chadderton Social 315, Fallsworth Cycle 325. Chadderton Social scores first: H Linyard 55, N Moreton 82, R Walker 57, D Hughes 72, R Skelly 86, B Campbell 46, D Bell 57, E Hall 67, T Bell 61, W Dagnall 58.

Whist: Chadderton Social 52, Fallsworth Cycle 47.

Fallsworth Co-op. 366, Shaw Road Cons. 354. Fallsworth Co-op. scores first: H Bowers 104, J Carrigan 56, J Gregor 88, G Woodcock 60, J Farrell 48, T Kennedy 97, S Griffiths 70, H Bradley 65, W Blackwell 56, J Heap 77.

Whist: Fallsworth Co-op. 36, Shaw Road Cons. 59.

Chadderton CBC 390, Hollinwood & S. Chadderton Cons. 316. Chadderton CBC scores first: H Howarth 74, E Lockett 61, J Whittaker 63, J Whittaker 63; T Nicholls 90, R Munro 71, W McCarthy 89, F Knapper 56; A Whiteley 74, C V Mill 65.

Whist: Chadderton CBC 59, Hollinwood & S. Chadderton 43.

Platt's SC 403, Avro 306. Platt's SC scores first: J Hardacre 86, K Beasley 51; R Earnshaw 106, J Waterfall 62; J Kershaw 70, G Borseby 63; E Howarth 64, J Sladin 67; J Rushworth 78, W Hadfield 63.

Whist: Platt's SC 57, Avro 45.

Chadderton Reform 371, Royton Cons. 296. Chadderton Reform scores first: H Clegg 78, J Wood 55; T Coleman 70, N Porter 44; F Johnson 78, H Foster 65; E Leach 90, A Horsfall 56; A Lees 60, T Whittaker 77.

Whist: Chadderton Reform 53, Royton Cons. 38.

Springbank 374, Land's End WMC 323. Springbank scores first: A Jefferys 58, R Berry 62; S Bolton 76, T Dyson 49; W Bland 80, S Pope 82; H Davis 85, A Smithies 46; H McNally 75, W Taylor 85.

Whist: Springbank 50, Land's End WMC 34.

Beanweb 414, Westwood Cons. 246. Beanweb scores first: F Rainford 77, A Dickinson 58; R W Lord 77, T Bradbury 57; E Clarke 77, B McIndoe 59; R Evanson 119, E Williams 32; E Waterson 64, H Kershaw 40.

Whist: Beanweb 60, Westwood Cons. 0.

North Chadderton CC 468, Nimble Nook 292. North Chadderton scores first: R Jones 119, H Wild 57; R Parker 84, C Waugh 72; F Collier 76, J Brierley 64; D Clough 95, J Jump 53; E Haslam 94, J Bell 46.

Whist: North Chadderton CC 60, Nimble Nook 37.

German club under Blackburn lights

Blackburn Rovers play Werner, Bremen, who are second in the German first division, in their first match under the new floodlights at Ewood Park on Monday, November

College, and won 33-0. This was a very open game, and the fine handling and intelligent play of the Oldham backs was far too much for the orthodox play of the College side. G. Wood, playing in the unfamiliar position of scrum-half, had a good game.

The Colts also played at Welbeck College and won 16-3. This was another open game, and though Oldham lost T. Washington, injured, after ten minutes, A. Heraty went into the centre, playing well in his new position and scoring an excellent try. E. Hanley and B. Mathews were also in good form in the backs, and N. Mitchell was the best forward.

The Extra "A" beat a Sale side at Sale 24-0. This was another good game and both backs and forwards combined well in this excellent win.

Next Thursday at Waterloo School gymnasium, the club is holding the first of a weekly series of PT classes. This is an excellent innovation, further details of which can be obtained from the first team skipper. K.D.

Junior schools CHAMPIONS AND WERNETH MAKE FLYING START

THE league programme for the current season is now under way and the battle for points has begun.

In Division I, Alexandra Park seem to have started where they left off, for last season's champions defeated Freehold by 5-0, despite a good display by Ffleding, the Freehold keeper. McKay, who scored three, and Needham one, were Alexandra's stars, with Elson getting number five.

Werneth, who have had rather a lean time for two years, appear to have struck form; they completely out-played Hathershaw and with more steadiness might well have gone into double figures. With Boyd the driving force, Werneth scored eight to Hathershaw's two and with Boyd claiming five for himself, Hilton, Goulden and Clayton got the other two goals and Purdy and Brown replied for Hathershaw.

In Division III, St. Anne's made an encouraging start to the season with a 6-1 win over All Saints; Colley (3), Power (2) and Smith were their scorers and Furness, their outstanding player, replied for All Saints. St. Anne's later played Birch House. In an even game, with St. Anne's having the edge in the first half and Birch House in the second, Colley was on the mark again but Hill replied for Birch House for the game to end in a 1-1 draw. Kane, for St. Anne's and Hardisty, a famous footballing name that, excelled, like his namesake, at right-half for Birch House.

In Division IV, newcomers St. Hugh's entertained Higginshaw in their first league game and, due to some poor marksmanship, had to surrender a point in a 1-1 draw after having had the greater part of the play, Curran and Harrop did well for St. Hugh's.

In Division V, Werneth and Hathershaw met again but it was the second teams from these schools this time and a much more even game resulted. In an entertaining match, a draw 2-2 was a fair result with Schofield and Mills scoring for Werneth and Fidler and Miller for Hathershaw. Derker 2nd received Waterhead and sent them away pointless after scoring a deserved 3-0 win. Pilling, Knight and Travis got the three goals for Derker. T.M.J.

Crompton darts

DARTS				
	P	W	L	Pts
Waggon & Horses	3	3	0	6
Lancashire Hotel	3	2	1	4
Old Bull's Head	3	2	1	4
Royal Oak	3	2	1	4
Queen Ann	3	1	2	2
Morning Star	2	1	1	2
North Star	2	1	1	2
Duke of York	2	0	2	0
Crompton BC	3	0	3	0

CRIB				
	P	W	L	Pts
Lancashire Hotel	3	2	1	4
Old Bull's Head	3	2	1	4
Queen Ann	3	2	1	4
North Star	3	2	0	4
Morning Star	3	1	2	2
Royal Oak	3	1	2	2
Duke of York	3	0	3	0
Crompton BC	3	0	3	0
Waggon & Horses	3	0	3	0

OLDHAM RUGBY UNION NOTES

Four games, four wins—a look at Borough XV

ONLY four games were played last Saturday, the first XV being without a fixture. However, all these four games were won by quite a considerable margin. The absence of a first team game allowed the privilege (if that is the word) for watching the much criticised Borough side. Unfortunately, conditions were far from ideal for this side to give proof that it is a second first team within the club.

Certainly the display of the side did nothing to justify this, although they beat a Wibsey side weakened by injuries 23-0.

The threequarters, with Lang as the spearhead, generally moved well, and had in Cattling and Arthurs extremely strong runners. The forwards, however, lacked cohesion and were prominent more for their wild enthusiasm than football skill.

On the credit side, this team, under the leadership of F. Cattling, has perhaps the best team spirit of any side in the club.

The "A" team played a new fixture when they visited Welbeck

ROCKET ESCAPES EARTH'S GRAVITY: GIANT TELESCOPE TRACKS IT

MOON FLIGHT IS ON

THERE'S A MORAL BEHIND THIS STORY!

WHEN Shrewsbury Town's GOALIE LEFT THE FIELD INSURED, Athletic fans THOUGHT THAT THIS WAS A PRELUDE TO A GOAL FEAST FOR THE BOUNDARY PARK FORWARDS.

WILL SHOW YOU LOT UP AT WATERSHEDDINGS A THING OR TWO ABOUT BIG SCORES.

THEE KEEP SCORE UP TA TWENTY, FRED! AND THEN I'LL TAK OVER T'JOB!

HIS DEPUTY WAS A YOUNG FELLOW NAMED WANCE, NO RELATION HOWEVER, TO THAT FAMOUS LION OF STANLEY HOLLOWAYS!

NOT BAD FOR A BEGINNER EN?

RATHER SURPRISINGLY HIS ARRIVAL DIDNT HERNED A GOAL GLUT.

AND HE SOON PUT A STOP TO THE LATIC'S FANS THINKING IN TERMS OF CRICKET SCORES.

I'LL SETTLE FOR TEN, FRED!

THA'LL BE LUCKY, I'LL BE CONTENT WI ONE!

IN THE END THEY HAD TO BE CONTENT WITH A MERE THREE.

ALL OF WHICH GOES TO SHOW THAT YOU SHOULDN'T COUNT YOUR GOALS TILL THEY'VE BEEN WELL AND TRULY SCORED...!

SPIKE/57

Journey should take 2 1/2 days

THE United States today successfully launched a rocket on the first stages of a 221,000-mile flight to the Moon. All three stages of the giant 88-foot rocket ignited within minutes of roaring off the launching base at Cape Canaveral, Florida, in a flash of brilliant white light at 3 42 a.m. local time (8 42 GMT).

It was America's second attempt to reach the vicinity of the moon. The first failed in an explosion on August 17, after the rocket had been in flight for 77 seconds.

The 25lb. of instruments in the 85lb. payload of today's rocket includes a television-type scanner which can transmit pictures of the unseen side of the Moon.

This will only become possible if the satellite in the nose of the three-stage rocket gets into orbit round the Moon.

The rocket took off within ten seconds of the planned time, turning night into day over the Florida coastline where the testing site is located.

The journey to within 50,000 miles of the moon was expected

to take about two and a half days—providing all went well.

The United States Air Force announced officially at 10.00 GMT that the moon rocket had escaped Earth's gravity.

Scientists accordingly named the stage of the rocket headed for the Moon, "Pioneer."

An official spokesman said that the rocket had thus achieved the desired speed of about 25,000 miles an hour.

"After the first 60 minutes of flight into outer space, signals received indicate that Pioneer is proceeding on course at approxi-

mately the planned velocity," the official announcement said.

As the Moon Rocket soared into history this morning, British scientists operating the giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, were tracking its path. Signals from the rocket were picked up ten minutes after it was launched.

Professor A. C. B. Lovell, director of the radio astronomy station, said that satisfactory contact had been made and everything was running according to plan.

Spokesmen at Jodrell Bank said they were still in contact with the Moon rocket and were receiving signals of "very good strength."

The scientists were not yet in a position to give any indication as to the Moon rocket's position.

'AMAZING FEAT'

Professor H. S. W. Massey, chairman of Britain's International Geophysical Year Artificial Satellite sub-committee, described the American Moon-rocket launching as "an amazing feat."

When it was known that all three stages had successfully ignited, Professor Massey said, "They have done extraordinarily well, particularly in getting it off dead on time. I certainly thought the odds were against them, but they have beaten those odds."

TODAY'S RACING RESULTS

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2 0—WESTERDALE SELLING HANDICAP. 6 furlongs. E J Cracknell 1 7 6 PATONELLA 4yrs N McIntosh 1 7 11 BRUIN 5yrs C Holman 2 7 9 WHORLEYBURN 4yrs E Larkin 3

Twenty-five runners: Golt Stock, Pan-shanger, High River, Val, Coombe-Wood, Anna Capri, Soche, Little Richard, Red King, Toy Fair, Bruin, Elder Bell, Whorleyburn, Roseworth, Naughty Nancy, Footstool, Passing Fair, Patonella, Social Way, Curryingly, Tyne Star, Denromo, Mahkeast, Hi Bebe, Danny B.

7 Bruin; 7 Anna Capri; 8 Whorleyburn, Passing Fair; 10 Golt Stock, PATONELLA; 100/8 High River; 100/8 Coombe Wood, Little Richard, Red King, Mahkeast, Hi Bebe; 20 Val, Footstool, Social Way, Denromo, Soche; 25 others. Short head, 1 1/2 lengths.

Tote: Win £1/12/10; places 12/-, 15/8, 13/6.

2 30—BAYSDALE MAIDEN PLATE for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.

8 11 HER GLORY E Smith 1 9 0 TANTRUM P Robinson 2 8 11 BIG GIRL H J Greenaway 3

Fifteen runners: Young Imp, Pony Express, Mossreaba, Monkey Flower, King Zep, Thrifty Prince, Tantrum, Reprint, Mutation, Theodora, Chamollita, Her Glory, Gay Fun, Big Girl, Red Cockade.

5/2 HER GLORY; 9/2 Chamollita; 5 Tantrum; 100/9 Reprint; 100/8 Young Imp, Pony Express; 100/8 King Zep, Mutation, Big Girl; 20 Red Cockade; 25 others. Head, neck.

Tote: Win 10/4; places 6/-, 8/6, 15/2.

3 0—COMMUNDALE NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.

7 4 GUNGA DIN C Holman 1 9 7 EUPHORBIA A J Russell 2 8 9 ROSEA J Skilling 3

Thirteen runners: Euphorbia, Rosea, Inverkirkaig, Magic Zeta, Nanpan, Commence, Muriel B, Emley Moor, Good Books, Gunga Din, Miss Kumar, Lincoln Green, L'll Angeloola.

7/2 Nanpan; 5 Inverkirkaig, Emley Moor; 11/2 GUNGA DIN; 8 Euphorbia, Rosea; 10 Magic Zeta; 100/8 Muriel B, Miss Kumar; 20 others. 1 length, 3.

Tote: Win £2/0/8; places 18/4, £1/1/8, £1/1/4.

3 30—FRYP DALE PLATE. 1 mile, 6 furlongs and 132 yards.

9 0 CHOCLIGHT 5yrs E Larkin 1 8 12 TEHRANITA 3yrs R Armstrong 1 8 12 PETTICOAT POCKET 3yrs A J Russell 1

† Dead heat for second place. An objection to the winner was overruled. Sixteen runners: Senlab, Audax, Choclight, Tehranita, Internos, Petticoat Pocket, Princess Aurora, Kullar, Vicky Slick, Saucy Model, Andy H, True Light, Ways and Means, Magical Mary, Bismilla, Flush Regal.

9/4 CHOCLIGHT; 6 Petticoat Pocket; 8 Saucy Model, True Light; 9 Ways and Means, 10 Tehranita, Internos; 100/8 Vicky Slick; 20 others. Head, dead heat.

Tote: Win 13/2; places 6/2, 15/8 Tehranita, 9/6 Petticoat Pocket.

4 0—ESK DALE HANDICAP STAKES. 1 1/2 miles.

8 13 KABALE 3yrs E Smith 1 7 0 WINDSOR PEARL 5yrs P Poval 2 8 1 DOUBLE UP 3yrs A J Russell 3

Eleven runners: Kabale, Dinnetty, Doctor F, King-Elder, Obadan, Quite So, Double Up, Golden Flush, Windsor Pearl, Kings Mission, Blink.

9/2 Doctor F, Obadan, Golden Flush; 5 KABALE, Quite So; 7 Double Up; 100/7 Dinnetty, King Elder; 20 others. 1 lengths, head.

4 30—LINGDALE HANDICAP. 1 mile. Nineteen runners: Th' Boggart, Variety King, Lower Boy, Wharton Hill, Merry Robert, Lilanje, Abbot's Star, Cleveland, Thunderflash, Colindin, Honeycomb Rock, Record Time, Norway, Umpire, Irish Antics, Hawfel, Border Toast, Light Valley, Negro Minstrel.

Oldham Lyceum Angling Club closed their season this year with a dinner at the Cafe Monico yesterday. This is the first time the club has organised a dinner, and it is hoped to make it an annual affair.

ASCOT HEATH

2 0—WYNDHAM HANDICAP. 1 mile.

8 11 AORANGI 5yrs E J Cracknell 1 7 7 TODDHRST 4yrs R McKenna 2 9 4 TUDOR JINKS 5yrs A Breasley 3

Seven runners: Tudor Jinks, Aorang, Allwood, Toddhurst, Fair Risk, Cockatle, Floss Silk.

5/2 AORANGI; 11/4 Tudor Jinks; 7/2 Allwood, 8 Floss Silk; 9 Toddhurst; 20 others. 5 lengths, same.

Tote: Win 14/-; places 7/2, 15/6; dual forecast £2/7/-.

2 30—TANKERVILLE NURSERY STAKES for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.

7 6 SAFETY FIRST J Limb 1 8 7 MICHAEL'S TRIGGER W Snaith 2 8 1 SOLAR SONG E J Cracknell 3

Nine runners: Piranha, Michael's Trigger, Seldam, Puckish, Ballerine, Solar Song, Botany Road, Ballybeg, Safety First.

7/2 Ballerine; 6 Seldam, SAFETY FIRST; 13/2 Michael's Trigger; 7 Piranha; 100/8 Puckish, Solar Song, Botany Road; 20 Ballybeg. 6 lengths, head.

Tote: Win 17/10; places 7/6, 9/-, £1/0/4; dual forecast £4/5/8.

3 0—CUMBERLAND LODGE STAKES. 1 1/2 miles.

8 0 MON FETICHE 3yrs W Snaith 1 8 11 INDUNA 5yrs J Purcell 2 8 11 DOUCELLE 4yrs W H Carr 3

Five runners: Doucelle, Induna, Mon Fetiche, Owen Glendower, Mother Goose.

13/8 Mother Goose; 2 Doucelle; 6 Owen Glendower; 8 MON FETICHE; 9 Induna. 4 lengths, same.

Tote: Win £2/8/4; forecast £23/0/4.

3 30—DIADEM STAKES. 6 furlongs.

8 11 JACK AND JILL 3yrs S Clayton 1 9 2 WELSH ABBOT 3yrs W H Carr 2 8 4 STANMAR 3yrs A Breasley 3

Five runners: Welsh Abbot, Right Boy, Bellborough, Jack and Jill, Stanmar.

4/7 Right Boy; 3 Welsh Abbot; 100/9 Stanmar; 20 JACK AND JILL; 33 Bellborough. 1 length, neck.

Tote: Win £1/19/8; forecast £7.

4 0—CORNWALLIS STAKES. 5 furlongs.

8 11 ROSALBA J Mercer 1 9 0 GREEK SOVEREIGN A Breasley 2 9 0 SUNDOWN W H Carr 3

Seven runners: Sundown, Bleep Bleep, Greek Sovereign, Rosalba, Braw Lassie, Fortunes Darling, Decor.

7/4 Greek Sovereign; 11/4 ROSALBA; 9/2 Fortunes Darling; 9 Bleep Bleep; 100/8 Sundown; 20 Decor; 33 Braw Lassie. 4 lengths, short head.

4 30—BUCKHOUNDS STAKES (handicap) for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.

Four runners: Queen's Beast, Amazons Choice, Crystal Bay, Paridel.

LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

(Supplementary competitions, not including October 4)

DIVISION I (Section 'A')

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rochdale Res.	4	4	0	0	14	0	8
Burnley 'A'	5	4	0	1	10	6	8
Manchester U. 'A' ..	4	2	1	1	7	4	5
Bolton W. 'A'	5	2	1	2	10	7	5
Bury 'A'	4	0	1	3	6	15	1
Manchester C. 'A' ..	6	0	1	5	5	20	1

DIVISION II (Section 'A')

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester C. 'B' ..	6	6	0	0	24	7	12
Manchester U. 'B' ..	6	5	0	1	21	5	10
Stockport C. 'A' ..	6	2	1	3	11	12	5
Bolton W. 'B'	6	1	2	3	7	18	3
Athletic 'A'	6	1	1	4	8	16	3
Rochdale 'A'	6	1	0	5	7	21	2

More seeing the midnight sun

Scandinavian Airlines system has this year made 30 Norwegian "flights to the midnight sun" carrying 750 passengers. The number of passengers on similar flights last year was 492.

Sir Winston going back to Riviera

Sir Winston Churchill will arrive at Nice by air on Sunday to resume his residence on the French Riviera. He will stay at Villa le Pausa, at Roquebrune, Cap Martin, just outside Monaco, as guest of his publisher, Mr. Emery Reeves. Sir Winston returned to England last week after a holiday at Cap d'Al, as guest of Lord Beaverbrook,

HUNT FOR RUNAWAYS

THE two 16-year-old runaways from a Manchester remand home, who were chased through an Oldham railway tunnel by detectives on Friday, are now believed to be in the West Riding area. Lancashire and West Riding police are continuing the hunt today.

The youths have been on the run since Thursday. One is from Oldham, the other from Manchester. They were in the remand home for house-breaking.

On Friday, two Oldham detectives were walking home for lunch when they saw the boys in Clegg Street. The boys ran to Clegg Street Station and dashed on the line.

Chased by detectives, they sprinted into the mile-long tunnel between Oldham and Werneth Stations.

A train from Manchester roared through the tunnel while the detectives and boys were running through.

After a quarter of a mile chase, the boys scrambled out at a break in the tunnel, and escaped over an embankment.

The search continued during the afternoon in the Oldham area and late on Friday two boys answering to their description were reported to have been seen in the Saddleworth area.

HALF-TIME SCORES

DIVISION I

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

DIVISION II

Barnsley 0, Derby 0. Brighton 1, Sheffield Wed. 1. Bristol City 1, Swansea 0. Cardiff 1, Ipswich 0. Charlton 1, Stoke 1. Grimsby 2, Fulham 0. Huddersfield 1, Bristol Rovers 0. Liverpool 3, Lincoln 1. Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland 0. Rotherham 1, Orient 0. Sheffield Utd. 4, Scunthorpe 0.

DIVISION III

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

DIVISION IV

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

Albion 1, Ayr 1. Cowdenbeath 1, Alloa 0. East Stirling 0, Arbroath 1. Forfar 1, Berwick 0. Montrose 1, Stranraer 0. Morton 0, Hamilton 0. Queens Park 0, Dundee Utd. 0. St. Johnstone 0, Dumbarton 0. Stenhousemuir 1, East Fife 0.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England 0, Finland 0.

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Top marks went to Stott's for this win

TOP marks to J. Stott's, whose victory over Block Lane meant the first defeat for this ex-South-East Lancs. League team since their return to Oldham Amateur Football League. Haggate Lads, last season's champions, are still without a single point. Fallsworth Lads beat the Royton club, this time by 5-2.

Buckley and Taylor's won their fifth consecutive match, thus bringing their tally of goals to 44. North West Gas Board, their opponents, were sustaining their first defeat to date.

Highest score of the day was made by the second string of Fallsworth Lads' Club, with eight goals against Stone-Wallwork Eng.

Block Lane 2
J Stott's 3
Block Lane would have won if they had taken their many chances. Leading 1-0 at half-time, they had at times outplayed Stott's, but repeatedly shot wide or directly into the arms of Millar, the visitors' keeper. Stott's equalised when Billington ran on to a high ball with the Lane defence standing still, and got in front when a good effort by Buckley was helped into the net by a defender. Block Lane levelled this score, Hall taking advantage of a Stott's mistake, but Wood got the winner with the best goal of the match. Outstanding for Stott's were Wrigley and Butterworth.

J. STOTT'S TROPHY (First round replay)

Dronsfield's 2
Strinesdale 4
Dale went ahead in five minutes, but Dronsfield's soon equalised, and took the lead after 25 minutes, both goals coming from Carless, the home centre-forward. Strinesdale equalised before half-time. The scores remained level until five minutes from the end, when Bowers returned a ball direct from a Dronsfield goal-kick and scored before the goalie could get back into position. Dale put the issue beyond doubt when Allan Jones scored No. 4 with only a couple of minutes remaining. They deserved their victory, being much faster on the ball than their opponents. Scorers:—Dronsfield's: Carless 2. Strinesdale: Jones 2, Bowers and Derbyshire.

DIVISION 1

J. Chadwick's 3
Fernhurst 3
A fair result to a closely-contested game. The home side had the better of the first half, but the visitors were well on top in the second period. Chadwick's were leading 3-1 after 45 minutes, but it was only the outstanding performance of the home captain, Bradley, which enabled them to keep a point. Scorers:—J. Chadwick's: Costello, Dookram 2. Fernhurst: Hughes, Shepherd and Tinsley.

Chadderton United 4
Kirkham & Mannock's 1
The visitors gained an early lead, Hooley driving past Murray, the Chadderton keeper. Undismayed, Chadderton played attractive football and were rewarded when Holt

Easy cup win for Chadderton

IN a Manchester County Cup qualifying round at Crumpsall last Saturday, Chadderton beat the CWS 5-0, the goals all being scored in the first half. It was apparent after only five minutes that Chadderton would have little difficulty. Even though they did not score until after 15 minutes' play, there was a vast difference in the relative standards.

Centre-forward Sweeney, improving each game, put Chadderton two in the lead with opportunist goals and caused much concern to the home defence. The Chadderton front line maintained their recent improvement, and the Isherwood-Middlebrook wing showed great understanding. On the other flank, with their contrasting style, Bowers and Burns were equally effective.

A cross by Isherwood was headed home by Chadwick, and a low ball from Burns beat the entire defence and was netted by Middlebrook. Sweeney completed his hat trick when he headed a great goal from a perfect cross by Burns.

Chadderton had played splendid football in this first half, and, with this comfortable lead, not surprisingly deteriorated in the second period.

got a fine goal. The score was 1-1 at the interval and, continuing playing good soccer, Chadderton got right on top. Holt saved again and Moores also got two goals. Praise goes to Turner, the home full-back, for a good display, also to Jones, the Chadderton winger. Crabtree, the K. and M. pivot, was in good form and Barnes was the best of their forwards.

NW Gas Board 2
Buckley and Taylor's 5
Gas Board were unlucky not to have established a good lead by half-time instead of holding the visitors to a 1-1 draw. They had kept them defending for practically the whole of the 45 minutes. Buckley's scored from a free-kick early in the second-half and Gas Board fell to pieces, allowing their opponents to net four more goals in a short period. Jones, the Gas men's inside-forward, scored both their goals and gave a good display. Spencer scored twice for Buckley's and Newman, Gaunt and Ogden had one goal each.

Haggate 2
Fallsworth 5
The Fallsworth 1st XI were too good for Royton, who still seek their first point of the season. R. Higham gave a good display at outside-left, and scored twice. Salt and Rigby got a goal each and No. 5 was an own goal. Haggate cannot be compared with the side of last season.

Phoenix 1
Chadderton United 3
Heavy rain made the ground and ball slippery and very little good football was seen. Mistakes were frequent. Chadderton were the faster players and their victory was deserved. The two centre-halves were the pick of the 22 players.

DIVISION 11

Fallsworth Lads 8
Stone-Wallwork 1
The home side were on top throughout but credit must be given to the visitors for never giving up. Once again Hibbert, the Fallsworth leader, was in brilliant form, hitting six of the eight goals. Without doubt this player has terrific prospects. He is a superb ball player and a deadly shot. Hughes and Lewis scored the two other Fallsworth goals. Heywood was the Stone Wallwork's scorer.

DIVISION I

Westwood Mor. 5,
Millgate Meths 2
THIS was a most entertaining game. Westwood won because of first-time shooting, while Millgate indulged in tip-tap methods when in a scoring position.

Play was even for the first half hour, but near the interval, Westwood scored two snap goals and led 3-1 at half-time.

Millgate reduced the arrears almost immediately in the second half. Defences were then well on top for long periods, but it was again Westwood who took command with two further goals.

Scorers:—Westwood: Young (2), Platt (2) and Malcolm. Millgate: Hinchcliffe and Wells.

Hollinwood United Meths 1,
Emmanuel PC 5

Considering the conditions, Emmanuel's play was of a high standard. Hollinwood could not equal it, but they fought gamely and contributed a good share to a match which was always entertaining.

Emmanuel will be challenging strongly for honours judging from this game.

Scorers:—Hollinwood United: Batham, Emmanuel PC Heathcote (3), Cranchley and Kenworthy.

Springhead Congs 6,
Edge Lane Meths 5

Conditions were against good football, and this made mistakes more frequent, leading to scrappy goals.

Springhead finished on the right side, but Edge Lane had only themselves to blame, for they missed chances in the opening half.

Scorers:—Springhead: Atkinson (4), Neal and Wood. Edge Lane: Woolley, Berry, Dennis, Grindrod and Warburton.

St. Thomas's 4, St. Peter's 1
Quite a fast game under the heavy conditions. Rushworth, at

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

South East Lancashire League

No quarter asked for in this needle match

DESPITE three teams being engaged in local county cup-ties, there was an interesting league programme last Saturday. The hardest match was at Bardsley, where English Steel were the visitors.

The visitors won 2-1, but a draw would have been a fair result, for neither side deserved to lose. Bardsley had more of the early play, and it was no surprise when J. Fogg put them into the lead following a defensive error.

Steel came back into the game, however, and just before half-time F. Bowden equalised. Then F. Strickland put them in front with a dazzling run, beating six men before putting the ball into the net.

In the second half the home side kept up a constant attack, but rugged tackling and a fine display by goalkeeper A. Theaker kept them out. Centre-half J. Young was Bardsley's outstanding player.

The Oldham side have lost two of their promising youngsters—wing-half Eric Raybould has attracted the attention of Manchester City and is playing in the Lancashire League team, while goalkeeper Eric Prince has gone to Droylsden.

A. and A. Crompton's were at Dukinfield St. Mary, and, although the home side won 3-1, A. and A. played good football, particularly in midfield, but, like Bardsley, their finishing was poor. Wing-halves J. Sugden and J. Marsh were in good form, while inside-left C. Whittle schemed to good advantage.

I'm glad of the opportunity to mention Sugden, for as a player he knows his limitations, but this doesn't stop him putting all his effort into the game and still find time to do the numerous jobs associated with running a team.

Prominent in the Dukinfield St. Mary half-back line was Frank Mitcheson, the former Rochdale, Crewe and Mossley player, who the "Saints" hope will do for them what Horton did for Chloride. Indeed, the Dukinfield middle line of Mitcheson, Goddard and Wood is

probably the best in the league, for, although Barry Wood is not as fast as in his Bardsley days, he uses his head to save his legs.

Chloride had an easy 6-2 win over an Ashton National side which is going through a bad phase, and lacked the method of the well-disciplined Chloride side.

Pride of place this week goes to the Urmston forward, Brian Lewis, who celebrated ten days' leave from the Army by hitting five goals at Belle Vue against Northern Nomads.

Fireworks indeed at Belle Vue, for the Nomads lost 8-1. Although they were unlucky to be 2-1 down at half-time, they tired visibly in the second half and gave the lively Urmston forwards far too much room.

Eleven goals were scored in the Robinson's Rec. encounter with Dukinfield Victoria at Rochdale.

As usual where Dukinfield Victoria were concerned, it was a good, fast, clean game. The home centre-forward, G. Ellison, hit yet another hat-trick, and their other goals came from T. Butterworth, T. Billington and G. Lees, and for Dukinfield B. Hubble (2), A. Webb, R. Haigh and E. Murphy obtained their side's highest score of the season.

Another match which got full marks was CWS (Radcliffe's) 3-1 win over Avro at Fallsworth Lodge. Radcliffe centre-forward A. McGrail scored his side's three goals and Eric Millward reduced the arrears for an Avro side which, as usual, is playing good football but not picking up the points.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chloride	11	10	1	0	82	8	21
Heys	9	7	0	2	29	12	14
English Steel	8	6	0	2	32	15	12
Marsden	9	4	3	2	19	18	11
Urmston	8	4	1	3	28	18	9
Bardsley	8	4	0	4	13	16	8
Robinson's	8	4	0	4	27	22	8
CWS (Radcliffe)	10	4	0	6	18	21	8
Dukinfield St. Mary	7	3	1	3	19	16	7
Prestwich Boro	7	3	1	3	20	26	7
Northern Nomads	10	2	3	5	16	28	7
A. & A. Crompton's	7	2	1	4	14	13	5
Avro	8	2	1	5	13	19	5
Dukinfield Victoria	9	2	1	6	15	25	5
Osram	7	2	0	5	16	36	4
Ashton National	7	1	1	5	18	32	3

Senior schools

DEARDEN'S TWO HELPED TO CLINCH ISSUE

DIVISION I

Hollins 1, Hollinwood 3
THIS was a hard, clean game, and the sides were so evenly balanced in the first half that they turned round with the score 0-0. Only in the second half did Hollinwood get on top, during which Dearden scored his usual two goals.

Henshaw's 5, St. Anselm's 2

This was a much closer game than the score suggests. Henshaw's were the slightly better team throughout and after being behind twice managed to take advantage of defensive errors to win the match. Sanderson of St. Anselm's and Stanley of Henshaw's were prominent. Campbell (3), Barratt and Stanley scored for Henshaw's, Sanderson and Curran replied for St. Anselm's.

DIVISION II

Hollins 0, Springhead 7

Springhead held much greater power in the half-backs with the result that the ball was rarely out of the Hollins half of the field.

Springhead 7, Birch House 1

Another convincing win for Springhead who were much the stronger side all round. Birch House played well as individuals, but lacked cohesion as a team. Birch House's solitary goal came from Taylor. Scorers for Springhead were Fogerty (3), Siddall (3) and Haigh in a strongly contested game.

Waterloo 0, Hollinwood 'B' 1

This was a very well matched game played under difficult circumstances. Parts of the ground were still deep in mud, and yet the standard of football was quite high. Hollinwood swung the ball about, a move which paid dividends resulting in the only and winning goal. Waterloo played much too close in the circumstances and paid the price for this mistake. The actual game was cleanly fought and easily controlled.

DIVISION III

Hollinwood 'B' 3, Derker 'B' 2

Hollinwood were slightly lucky to win a game in which a penalty gave them the two points. A draw would have been a truer reflection of the game.

Hollinwood 'B' 5, Waterloo 2

Hollinwood won on merit, but not so convincingly as the score would suggest. Nevertheless, it is a very encouraging performance on the part of the Hollinwood team which is comprised entirely of Form I boys, and was their third successive victory.

Henshaw's 'B' 0, Fitton Hill 4

After losing by two goals to St. Anselm's 'C' team, Henshaw's were none too hopeful about their home match against Fitton Hill who quiet recently had defeated St. Anselm's 'B' team by 13-0. Fitton Hill played good football and the forwards were always somewhere around the Henshaw penalty area. Fortunately, Fitton Hill forwards shot everywhere except between the posts, and, as a result of this, together with some very good goal-keeping by Henshaw's Lamb, the visitors only managed to leave the field with a lead of four goals, all scored by Blomley.

Ashton League

UPPERMILL AND LEES DREW

IN last Saturday's Beaverbrook Cup games in the Ashton League, a great struggle was seen at Uppermill where Lees drew 1-1. Uppermill got the first goal through Shore, but Lord scored a great equaliser for Lees, and a ding-dong struggle went on to the final whistle.

Roundthorn won at Patterloeuex by 3-1, Mills (outside-left) scoring all three. Droylsden St. Martin's beat Ashton National, and after a very even game Denton Nomads beat Cooke and Ferguson 2-0.

Hurst Nook won the local league derby with Hurst Amateurs by 3-1, Coles (Amateurs) and Rhodes (Nook) being outstanding. Mossley Amateurs did well to beat the Army Pay Office.

SNAP SHOTS BEAT TIP-TAP

OLDHAM SUNDAY SCHOOLS LEAGUE

centre-forward for St. Peter's, had very little support but the score was just a little flattering to St. Thomas's.

Scorers:—St. Thomas's: Giles (2), Davey (2). St. Peter's: Williams.

Eaves Lane Meths 3, Glodwick Meths 4

Eaves Lane are not having too happy a season as yet, and were again on the wrong side of the odd goal of seven.

Scorers:—Eaves Lane: Baker, Cooper and Walker. Glodwick: Harris, McEntee, Elise and Pearce.

DIVISION 2

Royton Congs. 4, Christ Church 2.

A poor game between two teams who were relying on the big boot. Neither side was able to take its chances in front of goal.

Royton held a half-time lead of 1-0, but in the second half, for fully 20 minutes Christ Church were well on top but they just couldn't score.

Scorers:—Royton Congs., Stuart (2), Robinson and Bauxwell; Christ Church, Eckersall (2).

Emmanuel Res. 4, Saddleworth Church 3.

Referee's report: "The cleanest game I have officiated in. Not a foul in the whole game."

Saddleworth proved to be the stronger side in the first half and took the lead with an easy goal to further increase their lead to 2-0 at half-time.

The visitors went further ahead in the second half and it looked as though they were going to run away with the game until their defence relaxed, giving away two easy goals. Saddleworth couldn't regain their earlier poise and

Emmanuel scored another two goals to give then a deserved victory.

Scorers: Emmanuel Res., Dickinson (2), Wilkinson and Woodcock; Saddleworth, Jones (2), Peet.

St. Aidan's "B" 3, King St. Pres. 2.

A good, clean game and a credit to both teams. Half-time score was 1-1 but with the help of a penalty, St. Aidan's had the odd goal at the end.

Scorers: St. Aidan's, Deane (2) and Crowther; King Street, Fletcher and Winterbottom.

St. Thomas's Res. 5, Hollinwood Bible Mission 3.

The visitors opened the scoring within five minutes but did not hold it for long. Each side scored again but gradually St. Thomas's got on top. They were the stronger team but Hollinwood played better football.

Scorers: St. Thomas's, Atkin (2), Kirkman, Fox and Lees; Hollinwood Bible, Kitchener (2), Hough.

Hollinwood Congs. 10, Ashton Rd. Congs. 3.

The score in this game, although seeming a convincing one, was misleading. Both teams played keen, fast football and Ashton Road were almost on a par with Hollinwood Congs. and but for one or two defensive blunders, would have made a closer fight of it.

Scorers: Hollinwood Congs., Hopwood (4), Moran (3), Stewart (2) and Angus; Ashton Road, Travis, Buxton and Swain.

Alford St. Mission 0, St. Stephen's 8.

Another good win for St. Stephen's, who hold the lead in the table. The young Alford St. side were no match for the more experienced St. Stephen's.

Scorers: St. Stephen's, Johnson (4), Taylor (2), Elcock and Birchall.

Will club secretaries please note that St. Stephen's stripping accommodation will be at St. Mark's, Heyside.

Westwood Mor. colours—blue and white stripes. Millgate Meths. colours—blue and white stripes.

Board pledges faith in its manager

THE shareholders have had their shout again. Oldham Athletic's annual general meeting on Monday followed the now routine pattern, with the directors facing a barrage of questions and even abuse, but emerging en bloc with the future of the club entirely in their hands.

A poll was forced over the re-election of three directors, but of course, the outcome was a foregone conclusion—and the shareholders knew it. With cries of "Shame" and "Resign," a number threw their ballot papers towards the platform, refusing to vote on the issue.

The eventual figures for the ballot—1487 to 79—showed the futility of the effort, but at least something has been gained.

The directors can be under no misapprehension about where supporters are laying the blame for the club's present plight, and they know that something will have to be done.

For me, the most encouraging note of the evening was struck when the board pledged their complete faith



... AND HE ACCEPTS THE ONUS

Monday that he alone was responsible for the team selection this season and would stand by his decisions.

This is one controversy one fears to enter. Team selection provides a never-ending argument at any club, and the answer is simply that it must be left to the man best qualified to judge.

In this instance it is obviously Mr. Dodgin, and no matter how loud the supporters shout for their particular favourite, he must have the last word. He is the only man who sees the players every day in training, sees every match they play, and knows their temperament. He is a professional at his job; the supporters—and even directors—are only amateurs.

To return to the events of Monday's fiery meeting: there was again a suggestion that the Supporters' Club efforts should be devoted entirely to assisting the manager to build his team.

"Let the directors put their own shop in order," was the cry. Again

may I briefly repeat: that will be a good scheme once the club is on its feet.

As the shareholders should know by now, if it wasn't for the efforts of the Supporters' Club, Oldham Athletic would not be paying their way. Withdraw that support and there will not be many more annual meetings.

In fact, a number of the points and arguments raised at the meeting could have been avoided with a little thought on the shareholders' part.

A number of the shareholders at Monday's meeting seemed to have attended merely to have a shout at Oldham Athletic's expense. There was a lot of strong constructive criticism from the floor from supporters who genuinely want to see an improvement at Boundary Park above everything else—but the petty backbiting was there, too.

It was surprising that the "McAdam Affair" was not brought out and dusted again. Everyone connected with the club, whether shareholders or mere supporters, know the mistakes that have been made; no good will ever be gained by continually resurrecting them.

Shareholders will have to let bygones be bygones if there is to be hope for the future. And that it seems they are willing to do, as they showed when the meeting closed with a unanimous confidence vote for Mr. Dodgin.



Athletic's directors met on Wednesday and unanimously elected MR. GEORGE HOWARTH as chairman for the coming year. Mr. Howarth has held the position in a temporary capacity since the retirement of Mr. Frank Swift, and the fact that he has not missed seeing a match this season alone speaks for the hours he is putting into the role.

Mr. Gordon Bloor, who has also attended matches both home and away this season, was elected vice-chairman.

Offenders beware! Referees get orders

THE Football Association and Football League have decided to clean up the game—and not before time. Referees will in future take the field armed with the authority and encouragement to deal severely with any player guilty of the numerous petty offences which come under the heading of "gamesmanship."

Is this anything new? Certainly not. The power to deal with the problem has always been there. The mystery is why referees have allowed bad habits to develop.

This is the sort of thing the ruling bodies are against. Side "A" is awarded a free kick just outside

the penalty area of side "B." A man runs up to take the kick quickly, making the most of the tactical advantage—only to find a defender firmly planted right in front of the ball. Everything then stops while the referee persuades this uncompromising character to remove himself. By this time defenders have formed a solid wall, again too near the ball, and they have to be shoved back to the permitted minimum of ten yards from the scene of the offence.

When this pantomime is over side "A" have gained no advantage and the game has been held up for a couple of minutes.

This, say the authorities, must now cease. Referees will be instructed that the offending players may be warned and even sent off for a repetition of the offences.

Previously no protests came from the FA hierarchy, even though such incidents occurred in internationals. Why have they changed their tune? The answer is contained in the full statement which promised action to stamp out gamesmanship.

Accent on youth

The FA are seriously worried about the attitude of many schools, particularly grammar schools, towards association football, and the continuing change-over of some schools from soccer to rugby.

Their investigations show that the headmasters of these schools want their boys first and foremost to be sportsmen. In soccer, they feel, the bad example set by the professional game undermines the work done in schools. The FA by no means agree that this is the case, but are anxious to overcome this attitude.

The probable appointment of a coach to the FA staff, concentrating on schools and youth teams, is another token of the FA's determination to win over schools to soccer.

Already they do much good work in this field. Few people realise that already

the FA sends teams to play schools' representative sides.

Included are players like Wally Barnes, ex-Arsenal and Wales, and Dexter Adams, the England amateur centre-half, who offer advice to their young opponents before and after the match.

But above all the FA must have the support by example of the professional game. This they are determined to achieve. Offenders beware!

Forde in Irish side

T. Forde (Ards) will replace Leicester City full-back W. Cunningham, who is injured, at centre-half in the Ireland team to meet Spain in Madrid on Wednesday. It will be Forde's first international match.

★ ROUND DIVISION IV ★

COVENTRY CITY'S 1-0 victory over Millwall on Monday meant that the Midland club's rearguard prevented the opposition scoring for the third successive match. In that time their goalkeeper has been 41-year-old Alf Wood.

Now the assistant trainer at Highfield Road, Wood was pressed into emergency service following an injury sustained by young Graham Spratt, who, in turn, had taken over after Jim Sanders had broken a leg in the home game with Aldershot on September 22.

PORT VALE, whom Oldham Athletic visited today, have perhaps the most penetrative inside trio in the Fourth Division. Centre-forward Jack Wilkinson has netted ten times in 11 outings; inside-left Stan Steele has eight goals to his name in 14 games; and Harry Poole, the current inside-right, five in a similar number of matches.

Poole started the season at right-half and then had three games as leader of the attack when Wilkinson

Oldham District Darts and Crib

DARTS						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
L.L.L.	6	5	1	30	12	10
Freemasons	6	5	1	28	14	10
Lancs. Vaults	6	5	1	27	15	10
Spinners	6	4	2	26	16	8
Westbourne	6	4	2	26	16	8
Beethoven SC	5	3	2	18	17	6
St. Paul's CC	6	3	3	19	23	6
British Flag	6	3	3	18	24	6
Royal	6	2	4	21	21	4
Westwood CC	6	2	4	17	25	4
White Hart	6	2	4	17	25	4
King William	5	1	5	15	27	2
Corporation	5	1	4	11	24	2
Ivy Leaf	6	1	5	13	29	2

CRIB						
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St. Paul's CC	6	5	1	25	17	10
King William	6	4	2	26	16	8
Royal	6	4	2	26	16	8
British Flag	6	4	2	24	18	8
Lancs. Vaults	6	4	2	23	19	8
Beethoven SC	5	3	2	20	15	6
Westbourne	6	3	3	23	19	6
Corporation	6	3	3	17	18	6
Westwood CC	6	3	3	19	23	6
White Hart	6	2	4	19	23	4
Ivy Leaf	6	2	4	17	25	4
Spinners	6	2	4	17	25	4
Freemasons	6	1	5	16	26	2
L.L.L.	6	1	5	15	27	2

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

Wilson's Brewery Darts and Crib

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

DARTS						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Plough Inn	5	5	0	26	9	10
Old White Hart	5	5	0	23	12	10
Whip Inn	5	4	1	26	9	8
Spinners Arms	5	4	1	23	12	8
Eleven Ways	5	4	1	21	14	8
Albert	5	3	2	21	14	6
Talbot	5	3	2	20	15	6
Greaves Arms	5	2	3	19	16	4
Five Ways	5	2	3	18	17	4
Central Lab. Club	5	2	3	14	21	4
New Inn	5	2	3	11	24	4
Hope Hotel	4	1	3	13	15	2
Wheat-sheaf	5	1	4	13	22	2
Queen's, Busk St.	5	1	4	10	25	2
Musicians	4	0	4	7	21	0
Duke of York	5	0	5	7	28	0

CRIB						
	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Greaves Arms	5	4	1	22	13	8
Musicians	4	4	0	20	8	8
Queen's, Busk St.	5	4	1	18	17	8
New Inn	5	3	2	21	14	6
Duke of York	5	3	2	18	17	6
Spinners Arms	5	3	2	18	17	6
Wheat-sheaf	5	3	2	18	17	6
Whip Inn	5	2	3	18	17	4
Eleven Ways	5	2	3	17	18	4
Talbot	5	2	3	17	18	4
Plough Inn	5	2	3	16	19	4
Old White Hart	5	2	3	16	19	4
*Five Ways	4	1	3	12	16	2
Hope Hotel	4	1	3	11	17	2
*Central Lab. Club	4	1	3	10	18	2
Albert	5	1	4	14	21	2

*Crib result not to hand. Hope v. Musicians result under protest. Delegates' special meeting next Wednesday at Musicians (8-30 p.m.).

Failsworth darts

Failsworth Darts League results last Tuesday:— Division "A": Lord Nelson 4, Whitegate 3, Cloggers 5, Hand-in-Hand 2; Lamb Inn 3, Avro 4; Liberal Club 5, Sun Inn 2. Division "B": Newton House 3, Mowbray 4; Church Inn 5, Weavers 2; Failsworth Legion 3; Failsworth Co-op. 4; Grey Horse 2, Parkside 5.

NORTHERN COUNTIES CHAMPION



The Northern Counties ASA president, Mr. Sydney Smith, congratulates Diana Wilkinson after she had broken the Northern Counties women's 100-yard freestyle record at Chadderton Baths on Monday. Diana's winning time of 61.1sec. was a tenth of a second improvement on the previous record that she established long-course at Morecambe last year. Diana is watched in the picture by Stella Roberts (Warrington), on the left, who was second, and Carole Blaylock, third.

Photograph by Mr. W. C. Seed, Rusholme

Communitistic line cut from Subway

THERE was nothing particularly memorable about the play "Subway In The Sky" which had a production at the Coliseum earlier this year. It concerned a man on the run from the US Army, an enigma all tied up with Communism and murder, giving anxious moments to a woman who has just taken a new penthouse flat up in the skies of New York. But it is to be filmed. The play will be "jazzed up."

With Hollywood's Van Johnson in the lead and Germany's Hildegard Neff as the woman the film script sets the scene in post-war Berlin.

BRESSLAW GETS RED CARPET TREATMENT

WHEN 24-year-old Bernard Bresslaw (ex-Private Pop-eye of ITV's "The Army Game") began filming "Too Many Crooks" at Pinewood he was given the red carpet treatment.

He lunched with film executives. He had his own dressing room in the all-star corridor. He had a starring role. And a salary running into thousands.

It was different from the last visit he paid only two years ago. Then he was an unknown. He had a tiny speaking part in the Norman Wisdom comedy "Up in the World." He worked for just two days. He shared a dressing room with a dozen others.

But it was that tiny part that led directly to the red carpet treatment. For though Bresslaw had only half-a-dozen lines to say as a convict-mate of Wisdom the script-writer, Sid Collin, was impressed.

He made a mental note of the six-foot-five actor with the huge goggling eyes. Later when Collin wrote the script for "The Army Game" television series he tipped the producer to sign Bresslaw as Private Popplewell.

JEAN SIMMONS JOINS THE ALL-AMERICAN GIRLS

THE Americanization of Jean Simmons is complete. She is starred in a Hollywood Western, "The Big Country," portraying the role of Julie Maragon, a Texas schoolteacher who tangles with rugged frontiersmen and cattle ranchers back in the 1870's.

The hazel-eyed beauty shares her big dramatic moments in this United Artists film with her co-star Gregory Peck, co-producer of this multi-million dollar spectacle with William Wyler, who also directed the movie.

Jean made her first break with her British-type screen past three years ago, when she starred as the New York Salvation Army girl, Sarah Brown, in the film production of "Guys and Dolls," a musical full of typical Runyonesque characters.

From "Great Expectations" to great guns is quite a journey.

'GIVE MY HORSE CREDIT,' SAYS GARY COOPER

GARY COOPER, who has starred in dozens of important films without a quarrel about his billing, hopes his horse will get a screen credit in United Artists' forthcoming "Man of the West."

The horse, named Pepper, belongs to Cooper's long-time friend and stand-in, Slim Talbot. It has been trained to respond to sound and verbal cues as quickly as most humans can.

"Unlike those singin' cowboys and the fellows on TV who shoot so fast—but couldn't hit a hillside at 50 paces—I don't do any trick ridin', explains Cooper. I'm just a plain actor. And I need a horse who can take direction, too."

Cooper figures the list of credits which precedes most films is already so long, addition of Pepper's name won't hurt any.

"I do quite a bit of ridin' in 'Man of the West' up there on Pepper's back. Seems only right he ought to get credit as a supporting actor."

'THE BAMBOO KID' FOR DANNY KAYE

DANNY KAYE, Norman Panama and Melvin Frank, who were responsible for the highly-successful "Knock on Wood" and "The Court Jester" are reuniting their respective talents in a deal with Columbia Pictures on a comedy with music titled "The Bamboo Kid."

Panama and Frank will write, direct and produce the picture, which will be shot in colour in Japan and Hongkong some time in February.

The story deals with an American movie star making a picture on location in Hongkong who eventually finds himself involved with smugglers, thieves, counterfeiters and spies. It will include several musical production numbers being written by Sylvia Fine (Mrs. Danny Kaye).

Panama and Frank are now finishing "The Trap" at Paramount



HARVEY (John Mills) tries to fix himself up with a date without success after his return from a dangerous mission—a fact which is to lead him into even more danger, in this scene from "Monty's Double," which stars Mills and Cecil Parker with Clifton James (Monty's actual double) introduced in the title role.

Michael Hordern, Leslie Phillips and Bryan Forbes are featured in the production, with Marius Goring as guest artist.

'Hamlet's not for me,' says Alan White

HE'S ambitious, yes, but he does not want to play Hamlet. So says Alan White, the Australian-born actor under contract to Associated British Elstree Studios, who has already fulfilled a lot of ambitions during the three years he has been in this country. It seems, in fact, that this husky blond actor with the outrageous stories and infectious grin just can't go wrong. One role automatically leads to another.

White is starring with Ronald Shiner, Guy Rolfe and Michael Hordern in "Girls at Sea," a new naval comedy from Elstree Studios. He plays a commander in the Marines—which completes a most widely-diverse trio of film characters.

In "No Time for Tears" he was a young doctor; in "A Lady Misled" a detective.

But White knows what he should do.

"Only a very young actor thinks he can take on any part. A more experienced artist will know just what he can get away with and keep within those bounds."

Though even this rule has reservations. With every role he plays, an actor increases his possibilities.

"Acting is," explains White, "rather like sailing. You learn something new every time you go out."

For an actor who has spent most of his leisure hours sailing the blue Australian waters of Sydney's famous harbour, the remark, if not exactly profound, is certainly pointed.

For in his 16 years as an actor Alan White has learned a lot about the sharks and shoals of show business.

His latest trip took him to the South of France—the setting for "Girls at Sea," which concerns the complications which ensue when three "unauthorised females" inadvertently spend the night aboard a British cruiser.

Alan White takes success with a shrewd Australian practicality. Content to let casting directors pick his parts, he believes that actors are the last people to take an objective view of their own careers and capabilities.

"The answer is," says White, "just keep on sailing, and learning and don't think too much about Hamlet."

GEORGE PAL, a Hollywood science-fiction director, who was last over here to make "tom thumb"—they spell the title without capital letters—is coming back to make a film of H. G. Wells's "The Time Machine," at MGM Studio, Boreham Wood.

Tonight

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| BBC | 10 0: Dancing Club. |
| 6 0: News; Weather. | 10 30: News. |
| 6 5: Six-five Special. | 10 40: Dancing Club. |
| 7 5: Boots and Saddles. | 11 0: Pick of the Pops. |
| 7 30: Dixon of Dock Green. | 11 30: News. |
| 8 0: Make Yourself at Home. | 11 55: News. |
| 8 45: News. | 12 0: Shipping Forecast, 1500m. |
| 8 50: Play: A Private Eye for Pennsylvania. | THIRD 464m. |
| 9 50: Horse of the Year Show. | 4 0: Background to Music. |
| 10 45: Conservative Party Conference, 1958. | 4 30: The World of Books. |
| 11 5: Sports Special. | 5 0: Record Review. |
| 11 25: Australian Walkabout. | 5 45: Bridge Forum. |
| 11 50: Weather. | 6 0: Chamber Music. |
| | 6 55: Poetry Reading. |
| | 7 0: Missa Solemnis. |
| | 8 20: Talk: Art in New York. |
| | 8 35: Missa Solemnis. |
| | 9 10: The Iliad. |
| | 9 45: Organ Recital. |
| | 10 25: An Age of Affluence. |
| | 10 15-11 5: Vivaldi. |
| | LUXEMBURG 208m. |
| | 6 0: Non-Stop Pops. |
| | 6 30: Requests. |
| | 7 30: Ranch House Serenade. |
| | 8 0: Jamboree. |
| | 9 45: Mario Lanza Sings. |
| | 10 0: Requests. |
| | 10 30: Spin with the Stars. |
| | 11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations. |
| | 11 30-12 30: Record Round-up. |
| | AFN 344m. |
| | 7 0: News. |
| | 7 5: Music In The Air. |
| | 8 0: News. |
| | 8 5: Grand Ole Opry. |
| | 8 30: Jim Reeves. |
| | 9 0: News. |
| | 9 5: America's Popular Music. |
| | 10 0: News. |
| | 10 5: Dixie Beat. |
| | 10 30: Fiesta. |
| | 10 55: Sport. |
| | 11 0: News. |
| | 11 5: Club Date. |
| | 11 30: Requests. |
| | 12 0: News. |
| | 12 5: Requests. |
| | 1 0—1 5: News. |
| | 8 25: The Week's Good Cause. |
| | 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop. |
| | 9 0: News. |
| | 9 15: Myra Hess. |
| | 9 50: With Courage. |
| | 10 50: Epilogue. |
| | 11 6: Music at Night. |
| | LIGHT 1,500m. |
| | 9 0: Silver Chords. |
| | 9 30: News; Music. |
| | 9 45: The Archers. |
| | 10 30: Simple Melody. |
| | 11 0: Have A Go! |
| | 11 30: Service. |
| | 12 0: Family Favourites. |
| | 1 15: Billy Cotton Band Show. |
| | 1 45: Educating Archie. |
| | 2 15: Ray's A Laugh. |
| | 2 45: Movie-Go-Round. |
| | 3 30: Melody Hour. |
| | 4 30: Duchess Don't Allow. |
| | 5 0: Big Ben Banjo Band. |
| | 5 30: The Flying Doctor. |
| | 6 0: Sing It Again! |
| | 6 30: Al Read Show. |
| | 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden. |
| | 7 30: News. |
| | 7 35: Just For You. |
| | 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. |
| | 9 0: London Lights. |
| | 10 0: Semprini. |
| | 10 30: News. |
| | 10 40: Pete Murray. |
| | 11 30: Moonglow. |
| | THIRD 464m. |
| | 5 0: A Letter in the Desert (play). |
| | 7 0: Camargo Guarnieri. |
| | 7 20: The Struggle for Power (talk). |
| | 7 40: Das Rheingold. |
| | 10 25: P.A.Y.V. (talk). |
| | LUXEMBURG 208m. |
| | 6 0: Beaver Club. |
| | 6 15: Tommy Trinder in You Lucky People. |
| | 6 45: Accord on Time. |
| | 7 0: Time For a Song. |
| | 7 30: Magic of Sinatra. |
| | 7 45: Winifred Atwell Show. |
| | 8 0: Opportunity Knocks. |
| | 8 30: Take Your Pick. |
| | 9 0: Ward Sister. |
| | 9 30: This I Believe. |
| | 10 0: Record Rendezvous. |
| | 10 30: Humphrey Lyttelton Show. |
| | 11 0: Top Twenty. |
| | AFN 344m. |
| | 7 0: News. |
| | 7 5: Biographies in Sound. |
| | 8 0: News. |
| | 8 5: People Are Funny. |
| | 8 30: C.B.S. Radio Workshop. |
| | 8 55: World Fair Report. |
| | 9 0: News. |
| | 9 5: AFN Playhouse. |
| | 10 0: News, Sport. |
| | 10 15: Mitch Miller. |
| | 10 45: Strange. |
| | 11 0: News. |
| | 11 5: Best in Music. |

and Tomorrow

VALE AND ATHLETIC LACKED

GOAL-PUNCH

FOR the first time this season Oldham Athletic supporters had travelled with the team and there was a smattering of blue and white in the crowd at Vale Park. Both teams were as selected.

PORT VALE: Jones; Pritchard, Martin; Kinsey, Leake, Miles; P. Hall, Poole, Wilkinson, Steele, Cunliffe.
ATHLETIC: Teece; Taylor, West; Hobson, Murphy, Thompson; Neale, Bourne, Duffy, A. Hall, Phoenix.
Referee: Mr. K. Collinge (Sale).

A quick pass-back by West robbed Wilkinson as Port Vale swept into the attack, and then Athletic, went away but the referee got in the way of a pass by Hobson. Though momentarily stunned, he carried on and Hobson was there to head forward to Neale but the winger shot weakly.

Then Poole broke away, evaded Murphy, but Wilkinson was just inches from connecting with his fast cross. A Thompson free-kick saw Phoenix burst through, but his shot was blocked when West Wilkinson down on the edge of the area in another Vale raid, Hobson was there to head clear. Then Neale missed a second glorious opportunity after an Athletic raid had split the defence wide open.

Hall pulled the ball back from the dead-ball line, but hitting it first time from about eight yards, Neale missed the target completely. Then at the other end Teece came out to pick a Wilkinson centre off Steele's toes, and in the next minute brilliantly fielded a stinging drive from the home leader.

Vale on offensive

Vale's offensive continued, with Wilkinson again going close as he scraped the bar with a header, and then Referee Collinge halted the game to speak to Bourne and Steele following a midfield clash.

Athletic's attack had gone out of the picture and, though limping badly, Peter Hall cut in dangerously on the Vale right wing and was robbed only at the last minute by Thompson. West was the next to incur official wrath, as he had his name taken for a strong tackle on Hall.

Phoenix did break away for Athletic, but Duffy was offside as he took the winger's centre and with the defence back at full stretch Teece was in the picture again, plucking a centre off Wilkinson's head.

Another Vale raid brought danger to the Athletic goal as Steele pulled the ball back across the goalmouth, but somehow it was scrambled away.

West blocked a Poole drive and Teece collected it. Then, as Peter Hall pulled a shot across the face of the goal, Taylor was forced to concede a corner. It was a lucky let-off for Athletic, as first West and then Taylor headed off the line with Teece out of goal.

Straight away Athletic shot downfield and the unfortunate Neale missed his third golden opportunity. This time he took a pass from Duffy, drew out Jones, but hooked his shot wide of the post.

Half-time:—
PORT VALE 0
ATHLETIC 0

It had been a drab, dreary half, with Vale generally on top, but lacking punch in front of goal. And that was just Athletic's trouble, too. They had only been prominent in breakaways, but the chances had been there.

A promising Hall-Phoenix interchange saw Duffy get in a shot, but it was half-checked by Leake, and Jones easily gathered. Then Phoenix pushed a long pass through to Neale, but Jones advanced to pick up the winger's shot smartly.

Athletic were more in the picture, but they could not punch the advantage home. Bourne tried a long-

range effort which was again easily fielded by Jones, and the Vale keeper made a Neale drive look just as simple as he picked it out in fine style.

When Vale did get away after about 10 minutes of the half, Cunliffe swung his boot at a Wilkinson centre and his shot dropped on the Athletic bar and went behind.

West was forced to concede a corner as Peter Hall broke away, but it was safely cleared as Hobson smartly back-passed to Teece. It was still a rather dreary game with the defences well on top, and no sign of either attack breaking through.

Wilkinson did nothing to raise Vale's hopes as his shot went wide from a Cunliffe centre, but another breakaway by Peter Hall saw West again forced to concede a corner.

This time the winger put his flag kick behind, but the Vale were on the offensive and Wilkinson brought a great save from Teece as he headed a bullet shot from five yards.

Athletic came away with a raid down the left but Duffy was blocked out and again the forward failed. Neale went away on the right to drop the ball at Bourne's toes, but the inside man's shot was charged down.

Then Neale again brought the ball through and put over a centre but Duffy, hitting it on the run, blasted the ball into the stands.

Johnson's goal broke monotony

Rhyl had several points of interest to study, for not only was new amateur signing from St. Helens, Roy Prescott, making his league debut, but George Smith, the forward Rhyl wanted recently, was in the Mossley side.

After opening so promisingly Rhyl deteriorated to the Mossley standard and play became dull and scrappy.

Hardly an exciting move came in the first half hour until JOHNSON put Rhyl ahead from a neatly judged half volley by Riley.

The Rhyl inside-man, after making this goal, was then guilty of two bad misses and although Rhyl always looked the more likely side, their play was far from that expected of the league leaders.

FINAL:
Rhyl 2
Mossley 1
Late scorers: Riley for Rhyl; Smith, Mossley.

Two slick tries

Jones put Leeds ahead with a penalty goal but Warrington hit back, GREENHOUGH racing behind the posts for a try which FRASER improved.

Warrington went further ahead when FRASER kicked a penalty goal, only for JONES to kick a long-range penalty goal for Leeds.

Leeds lost Prior, their hooker, with a back injury, and Warrington, pressing home their advantage, scored two brilliant tries by BEVAN, one improved by FRASER.
Half-time: Leeds 4pts., Warrington 15pts.

Bolton meet a resolute defence

Clever but not spectacular football found Bolton superior in the early stages in their match against Chelsea.

Chelsea, without Peter Sillett and Saunders, both down with flu, were uncertain in defence.

Matthews did not look happy in goal but he went down to the feet of Fred HILL.
Lofthouse kept his wingers Bannister and Holden busy, but little was seen of the Chelsea forwards.

Left-half Huxford, making his League debut, delivered three long shots but the attack accomplished little against a resolute defence.
Half-time: Chelsea 0, Bolton 0.
Attendance: 45,000.

RESERVES WIN AFTER CLARK PENALTY

ATHLETIC'S new right-half Bill Thursfield quickly pleased Boundary Park supporters in his first game for the Reserves against Clitheroe.

His neat through pass in the first minute found Robinson, but the inside-right's shot was delayed.

That set the tempo for a series of clever attacks by the Reserve forwards and only their own poor finishing stopped a glut of goals. And then when Marsh did get in a low drive Clitheroe keeper Wallace saved at full stretch.

After half an hour Reserves took a deserved lead when BAZLEY drove home a low shot. Clitheroe had their first real chance to score when inside-left Abbott found a gap in the defence but his shot curled wide of the post.

Half time:—
Reserves 1
Clitheroe 0

Walker beat two men in Reserves' first dangerous attack after half-time, but his final pass to Robinson came to nothing.

Reserves were still missing their chances and Clark raced on to a long ball by Robinson but the winger's centre to Marsh was again wasted.

Clark was in another good position, but Wallace brilliantly tipped his shot round the post and then Robinson headed over after full back Anderson had moved up the wing, and centred the ball.

Barton got in a shot for Clitheroe but Williams was untroubled. A period of Clitheroe pressure brought the equaliser when BARTON scored after 75 minutes.

Final:
Reserves 2
Clitheroe 1

Late scorer: CLARKE penalty Reserves (84th minute).

OLDHAM 'A' OUTCLASSED

VERY little was seen of Oldham in the opening quarter, when Hornets "A" went into the lead with a smart try by KELLY which RICHARDSON improved.

Richardson, Lawrenson and Unsworth all handled before Kelly was left with the opening.

Hornets "A" included their new Welsh signing, second-row forward Thomas, and also had a Rugby Union trialist as prop-forward. They went further ahead with a try by ASHFORD when full-back Mullaney linked up at a scrum in the visitors' quarter.

Richardson failed with the goal kick. Oldham's first sparkle was left until two minutes before the interval and brought a try to NEEDHAM which Lloyd failed to improve from in front of the posts.

Half-time:—
Hornets "A" 1 2-3
Oldham "A" 0 1-3

On the resumption Oldham had again to defend and they were hard pressed by the home forwards after Mullaney had gained a position a few yards from their line.

Kelly was carried back and prevented from grounding before ASHWORTH tricked his way over for a try which RICHARDSON improved. Ashworth was injured in scoring but resumed, and Hatherall also had attention on the field.

Final:
Hornets "A" 2 4-16
Oldham "A" 0 1-3

Late scorer: RICHARDSON try for Hornets "A."

WARWICK 4 30. Result:
Punchinello (F Durr) 1
Piper's Myth (M Hayes) 2
Lambeth Walk (D Smith) 3
6/4 fav., 33/1, 11/4, 13 ran.
REDCAR 4 30. Result:
Variety King (A J Russell) 1
Merry Robert (E Larkin) 2
Thunderflash (P Concannon) 3
8/1, 7/1, 25/1, 19 ran.
Abbott's Star and Wharton Hill 6/1 f.f.s.

ASCOT 4 30. Result:
Paridel (A Bressley) 1
Queen's Beast (J Lindley) 2
Crystal Bay (W H Carr) 3
2/1, 11/4, 13/8 fav.
Oldham & District Youth League
Derker Old Boys 6, Hartford 1.
Platt's 2, Chadwick's 2
Townfield 7, Falsworth 1
Millgate 2, St. Patrick's 0
Koyton Scts. 2, St. Cuthbert's R. 4

County penalty upset Rochdale

THOUGH Rochdale and Notts County had met in an FA Cup tie at Rochdale some years ago, it was their first-ever League clash. Rochdale were unchanged from the side which drew against Queens Park Rangers, but it was expected that Frank Lord would spend most of his time in the middle. Notts made three forward changes.

ROCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson, Wallace; Grant, Glover, McGuigan; Green, Finney, Lord, Spencer, McBain.
NOTTS COUNTY: Linton; Kilford, Cruickshank; Loxley, Russell, Carver; Gissing, Sheridan, Newsham, Roby, Bircumshaw.
Referee: Mr. A. Murdoch (Sheffield).

Rochdale, who have had broken leg troubles with Frank Lord were watching out today for Lord, who was playing his second match since being injured. But after ten minutes there was a broken leg—and not Lord's.

Left-back Jock Wallace was in a collision with Sheridan and was taken off with a suspected broken leg.

Ten Rochdale men struggled valiantly to get in front. Lord almost got his side a goal when he forced Linton into dropping the ball on the goal line but there was no other Rochdale forward to exploit it.

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OLDHAM

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to score. A Parsons' break ended with Chisnall going over, but the pass he took from Jones was forward.

Oldham came back to the attack, but play was stopped while referee Flanagan lectured Hornets loose-forward Parr for an incident involving Winslade. Oldham got the penalty, but lost the ball when a Winslade kick fell short.

Again Bailey was prominent in taking Hornets back to the Oldham quarter. In the 53rd minute, and at a scrum, Oldham were penalised for feeding. Jones tried for a 25-yard goal, but he sent the ball wide.

Two minutes later, Oldham scored a sensational try. The break was made by McKeown, and he fed Pitchford. In came Kellett and then Dales to send an immaculately lobbed pass for CRACKNELL to take and score. Ganley missed a difficult goal chance.

Right afterwards, an Oldham try was disallowed. Pitchford made a thrilling break but when he finally passed to Cracknell the winger stepped into touch as he put the ball over the line.

In the 58th minute, Oldham did score straight from a scrum five yards out. PITCHFORD brought the ball away to sail between two defenders for a try. GANLEY added the goal. Hornets followed up with a try themselves. Two minutes later, in a long-distance move Jones beat the sparse cover to level with Ganley and send SMITH in for an unconverted try.

The referee upset the crowd when an Oldham move should have ended in a try. Davies went over, but the touch-judge had run on the field and instead of a try Cracknell got a lecture.

Consolation

Oldham's consolation came a minute later, when Hornets were penalised for GANLEY to kick a goal from 25 yards. An Oldham blunder gave Hornets the next try. They had the ball near their own line but lost it, and PARR teamed up with Scholes to take the ball and score. JONES kicked the goal.

Pitchford made a great break in the 75th minute to lay on an Oldham try. Among four defenders he got the ball away for Cracknell to level with the full back and send KEITH in to the posts.

Ganley missed the easy goal chance.

Final:
OLDHAM 5 4-22
HORNETS 3 4-18

Late scorers: Hornets, FISH-WICK try and CHISNALL try, JONES two goals.

Attendance: 13,000 (approx.).

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Frank in hurry

Though Rochdale were down to ten men, they were doing most of the attacking, and there was more enterprise in their four-man attack than in the whole of the County side.

Still a goal would not come. Spencer had a great chance, but shot straight at goalkeeper Linton.

McBain was off the target after beating three men, and Lord was just short when he charged in to meet a centre from McBain. But the miss of the match was that of Frank Lord a minute before the interval. He and Spencer had opened up a wonderful chance, but lost it.

Spencer, however, did not give up, collected the ball again and slipped it in to Lord, who was almost on the goal line. Big Frank was in too much of a hurry and he screwed the ball over the top.

Half-time:—
ROCHDALE 0
NOTTS COUNTY 0

Two minutes after the restart, disaster overtook Rochdale. Referee Murdoch awarded a penalty against Glover for hands, despite the protest by the Rochdale centre-half that the ball had struck his thigh.

NEWSHAM made no mistake with the spot kick. County were rejuvenated and, conversely, Rochdale were shattered.

After McCready had saved brilliantly from Roby, he had no chance when NEWSHAM flashed in a shot from close range.

Rochdale pressed desperately, but Linton did not have much trouble in coping with raids inspired by Spencer and Lord.

Deserving goal

Rochdale got the goal which they deserved after 67 minutes when referee Murdoch again pointed to the penalty spot after Loxley had handled.

FERGUSON put the ball into the back of the net from the spot. This penalty decision was just as harsh and apparently uncalled for as the one against Rochdale.

If it were meant to square things up for the previous decision it did not serve its purpose for that first goal to County had just about flattened Rochdale.

Final:
ROCHDALE 1
NOTTS COUNTY 2

Attendance: 5,306.
Receipts: £485.

Roof blaze at Kenyon Centre

Fire in the roof timbers at the Kenyon Industrial Centre, Welly-hole Street, Lees, brought Oldham Fire Brigade out this afternoon. Two engines dealt with the outbreak, which was under control in less than half an hour. Apart from a watchman, who gave the alarm, there was no-one on the premises at the time.