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**RESULTS**

LIVERPOOL O. ....	5	1-13
OLDHAM .....	8	4-28
ATHLETIC .....	3	
CRYSTAL PALACE .....	0	
HORNETS .....	2	1-7
BARROW .....	1	3-11

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Wales 0, Scotland 3.

- DIVISION I**
- Arsenal 1, Wolverhampton 1
  - Birmingham 0, Nottingham F 3.
  - Bolton 4, Blackpool 0.
  - Burnley 0, Blackburn 0
  - Leeds 0, Aston Villa 0.
  - Leicester 3, Tottenham 4.
  - Luton 2, Chelsea 1
  - West Bromwich A. 2, West Ham 1.

- DIVISION II**
- Bristol Rovers 0, Barnsley 2
  - Derby 1, Rotherham 1.
  - Fulham 0, Liverpool 1.
  - Ipswich 0, Huddersfield 0.
  - Lincoln 1, Middlesbrough 1.
  - Stoke 1, Bristol City 2.
  - Sunderland 0, Charlton 3

- DIVISION III**
- Halifax 4, Bury 2
  - Hull 2, Reading 0
  - Mansfield 1, Plymouth 4
  - Notts County 2, Doncaster 2
  - Southampton 1, Norwich 1

- DIVISION IV**
- Aldershot 0, Watford 0.
  - Barrow 1, Port Vale 2
  - Carlisle 1, Bradford 1.
  - Coventry 2, Northampton 0.
  - Darlington 3, Torquay 2.
  - Gateshead 0, Chester 1
  - Gillingham 2, York 2

- SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division I)**
- Aberdeen 4, Hibernian 0.
  - Airdrie 1, Celtic 4.
  - Clyde 3, Dundee 2
  - Dunfermline 2, St. Mirren 3
  - Falkirk 1, Motherwell 1.
  - Hearts 2, Partick Thistle 0.
  - Kilmarnock 5, Queen of South 0
  - Third Lanark 3, Stirling Albion 0

- SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division II)**
- Arbroath 4, Stenhousemuir 1
  - Alloa 5, Forfar 1
  - Dumbarton 4, Cowdenbeath 2
  - Morton 5, Montrose 2.
  - Stranraer 2, St. Johnstone 3

- RUGBY LEAGUE**
- Blackpool B. 21, Warrington 20
  - Bramley 19, Halifax 7.
  - Dewsbury 10, Castleford 12
  - Doncaster 9, Swinton 35
  - Featherstone 29, Bradford N. 5.
  - Huddersfield 8, Widnes 18
  - Hunslet 44, Batley 7
  - Keighley 22, Hull 10
  - Wigan 39, Whitehaven 16
  - Workington T 10, St. Helens 10
  - York 58, Leigh 23.

**RL Yorkshire Cup Final**  
Leeds 24, Wakefield 20

Shrewsbury Town have released their 21-year-old coloured left-winger Gibson Makatelele, who has been on an extended trial with the club as an amateur. His trip to this country was sponsored by a South African organisation.

- CHESTERFIELD** ..... 0  
**ROCHDALE** ..... 0
- DIVISION I**
- Everton 3, Manchester Utd. 2.
  - Manchester City 3, Portsmouth 2
  - Preston NE 3, Newcastle 4
- DIVISION II**
- Leyton Orient 1, Sheffield Utd. 1
  - Scunthorpe 2, Brighton 3.
  - Sheffield W. 6, Grimsby 0.
  - Correction: Stoke 2, Bristol C. 1.
- DIVISION III**
- Bradford City 1, Colchester 3.
  - Eretonford 1, Stockport 4
  - Swindon 1, Tranmere 2.
  - Wrexham 1, Bournemouth 0
- DIVISION IV**
- Exeter 1, Workington 0
  - Millwall 3, Hartlepool 2.
  - Shrewsbury 2, Crewe 2
  - Walsall 5, Southport 1.
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)**
- Rangers 4, Raith 4
- SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)**
- Berwick 3, Albion 2.
  - Brechin 0, Ayr 4.
  - East Fife 3, Queen's Park 1
  - Hamilton 5, East Stirlingshire 0.
  - Cumberland & Westmorland 3, Durham 6.

**D** DOUBLE victory for Oldham's soccer and rugby teams today. Athletic's 3-0 win at Boundary Park was a much-needed tonic, the result of some fine work from a young forward line in which John Bazley starred. Oldham won 28-13 at Liverpool without the ball. They were well beaten at the scrum, but always managed to get enough possession to show their superior class.

## Ganley's boot did the early damage

**F** RANK PITCHFORD did not play for Oldham at Liverpool. The scrum-half reported an injured leg, and was replaced by Frank Stirrup. Front-row forward Roger Duffy failed to pass a fitness test, and this vacancy on the blind side was taken by Des McKeown.

**LIVERPOOL CITY:** Ashby; Halton, Speakman, Hunt, Donaldson; Twiss, Walker; Payne, Fishwick, Simpson, Davies, Cartledge, Tobin.  
**OLDHAM:** Ganley; Sims, Davies, Noon, Etty; Kelfett, Stirrup; Jackson, Keith, McKeown, Winslade, Little, Turner.  
Referee: Mr. C. W. Watkinson (Pendlebury).

A bad Ganley miss spoiled an opening chance for Oldham. After Stirrup had found touch in Liverpool's half the ball sped along the Oldham line. Ganley came in to link up but could not take the pass cleanly.

After another Oldham attack had failed because of bad handling, Liverpool started their own attack.

Liverpool persisted with their attacking but lost the ball. McKeown took it and immediately afterwards the home side were penalised for GANLEY to open the score with a magnificent 60-yard goal, unlike Twiss who missed two kicks for Liverpool.

Two minutes later Oldham scored a try. Liverpool centre Hunt sent out a bad pass in his own quarter. Kelfett took the ball and slipped it out in a tackle for STIRRUP to run in to the posts. GANLEY goaled.

Winslade made a great charge through the defence and produced some lively play on the Liverpool "25" that ended with a forward pass.

Again Liverpool were lucky at the scrum and ended any danger by winning the ball. Full-back Ashby brought the ball away but eventually there was another scrum and Liverpool were penalised.

Ganley tried a difficult goal attempt from 45 yards out and near the touchline. The ball went wide.

Back came Liverpool and Simpson broke through the defence. He passed to Donaldson but the winger slipped when he tried to round Ganley.

In the 23rd minute and following a scrum Oldham were penalised. This time TWISS was successful with his goal attempt.

After a heavy spell of Liverpool attacking that travelled from their own "25" to Oldham's quarter, Tobin lost the ball for a lively Stirrup to make a great 60-yard touch-kick.

At the scrum Liverpool were penalised and GANLEY landed a good goal from 25 yards.

A fine run by Twiss from the halfway line took Liverpool into the Oldham quarter. There Oldham

were penalised, and TWISS landed his second goal.

The advantage was short-lived, for a minute later, and following a long kick from the halfway line, GANLEY kicked a penalty goal. The chance came from a Liverpool mistake at play-the-ball.

In the 36th minute a good attack by Davies and Sims was followed by a penalty for Oldham. Ganley tried for a goal, but the ball turned just wide of the post.

Payne was pulled out by the referee a minute later for an incident in a tackle. He got a lecture and GANLEY got a goal for Oldham.

Half-time:  
**LIVERPOOL CITY 2 0-4**  
**OLDHAM ..... 5 1-13**

*A long spell of possession by Liverpool had resulted in Oldham spending most of the first half defending. The home side always looked dangerous with the ball but with what few chances Oldham had so far they kept Liverpool's defence busy.*

A complete mix-up by Oldham at the kick-out sent Liverpool hurtling within five yards of the line. The ball escaped the Oldham forwards when a double kick by Simpson

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## SCOTLAND TOOK LEAD

There was a sensational start to the Wales-Scotland international at Cardiff. Right from the kick-off, Scotland attacked. Collins sent the ball across and Hopkins handled unnecessarily. A penalty was the obvious award, but Kelsey dived to his left to punch Mackay's kick over for a corner.

Wales immediately swept the ball to the other end. Medwin sent across to new-boy Woosnam, who nearly scored when running into the centre to meet a free-kick from right-back Williams. Brown just got his finger-tips to Woosnam's header and the ball went for a corner via an upright.

Medwin wandered effectively and was a menace to Toner. Once he took an excellent pass from Allchurch and crashed a 20-yard drive just over the bar.

LEGGAT scored for Scotland in the 30th minute. Charles could not

## Two-goal Bazley takes chances

**ATHLETIC:** Teece; Taylor, West; Hobson, Murphy, Thompson; Bazley, Bourne, Duffy, Hall, Phoenix.  
**CRYSTAL PALACE:** Hoppood; Skingley, Noakes; McNicol, Choules, Long; Nastri, Byrne, Brett, Pierce, Collins.  
Referee: Mr. M. McCoy.

Thompson tried to prompt two early Athletic raids but his passes went astray, and Palace's new boy, Nastri, was soon in action chipping over a cross which was headed clear by Murphy. Hobson checked Byrne as the inside went through, and then Bourne made a lone bid but was effectively blocked out.

It was Palace who got in the first real shot, with Collins testing Teece from 20 yards. Then, at the other end, Duffy surprisingly robbed Bourne as the Athletic inside man was in full cry for goal.

So far there had been little constructive play from either side, and Athletic could make no headway from two midfield freekicks. Phoenix brought the supporters to life, however, with a header which Hoppood could only collect at the second attempt, and though the Athletic forwards appealed the referee ruled that the ball had not crossed the line.

In the next second, Duffy cleverly brought down a high ball, beat Choules and rapped in a stinging drive which again Hoppood failed to collect cleanly. But Noakes cleared.

### Attention for keeper

Bazley put Duffy through, but Hoppood came out to block the ball, and the Palace keeper had to receive attention from the trainer as he took the full force of the shot in the face. It was a corner for Athletic, punched out by Hoppood, and, when Phoenix fired the ball back, the Palace keeper was lucky to collect at the foot of the post.

A Taylor centre gained Athletic another corner, and again Hoppood could only collect at the second attempt. Play swept to the other end, where the visitors gained a corner, but Teece picked up McNicol's lob, and when they

gained a second flag kick he fielded a Long shot in similar style.

When Thompson went through, to be uprooted in the area, the official turned down the appeals for a penalty, much to the crowd's annoyance.

Athletic's pressure won them a corner, and it was Hobson who tried his luck with a first-time shot which curled outside. Then, from a Bazley cross, Phoenix got in a glancing header and a fine shot from Hall on the run just curled over. Athletic were still on top and there was an amazing escape for Palace as a Bazley shot was punched out by Hoppood. The winger crashed in another shot on the rebound which Slingley headed clear, and then another shot was scrambled away for a corner.

Half-time:—  
**ATHLETIC ..... 0**  
**CRYSTAL PALACE ..... 0**

*It had not been a particularly lively half, but the bulk of the chances had gone Athletic's way, and it would have been no surprise to see them in the lead. As it was,*

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19th-HOLE TOPICS

OLD LADY OF ST. ANDREWS

THE overseas golfers who took part in the inaugural World Team golf championship at St. Andrews last week will no doubt have mixed feelings as well as lasting memories of the famous Old Course.

Apart from snow and fog, the inhospitable weather seemed to combine all the other elements, but it was the cold which caused the greatest worry, particularly to players who, a short time previously, were playing in what to us would be heat wave conditions.

Hapless, and often helpless in the struggle, many saw their scores leap over the 90 or 100 mark, whereupon some of the local spectators were inclined to "tut-tut" and pooh-pooh the contention that the course was as tough as that.

But the Old Lady of St. Andrews takes a good deal of understanding. When she is good, she is very good (the amateur record is 71 and the best professional score 87); but when she is in a bad mood, those who would attempt to master her had better look out.

THE great Bobby Jones, warmly welcomed as captain of the America team, confessed a dislike of the course on his first visit many years ago. Recalling the occasion, he said that with a strong wind against him he took 46 for the first half.

Then the wind changed in his favour. "After my chastisement, she seemed satisfied and never let me lose another contest," he added.

SOME unscrupulous American golfers are using the British-sized ball though it is illegal in their country. Play the game, you chaps! The American ball is six-hundredths of an inch more in diameter and obviously anyone using the British ball would have a big advantage.

The United States Golf Association, revealing this trend, asks for the co-operation of all golfers because "it is important to the welfare of golf that the American standard be used in the United States."

Wouldn't it be easier and better for the welfare of golf if we and the Americans co-operated on a ball of uniformed size?

IT has been a wise move by the English Ladies' Golf Association to shift the date of their Close Championship from October to mid-summer.

Next year it will be held in the second week in July, when there will be, if not immunity from rain, at least a great deal less risk of the terrible weather conditions which marred this year's event, when a premium was placed on stamina.

WILSON'S DARTS

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

STARTING WITH A TRICAST POOL ON THE NATIONAL

POSTAL BETS ON THE TOTE

Changes that everyone will welcome

THE Racecourse Betting Control Board dropped a brick among the bookmakers when it announced this week that it intended to introduce postal betting in connection with the totalisator, writes The Ringer. Admittedly it is only a 5s. tricast pool (in which the first three horses must be correctly placed) on certain big events. But it is an innovation.

Sir Dingwall Bateson, chairman of the Racecourse Betting Control Board, stated at Newmarket this week that it was intended that coupons for the tricast-pools would be inserted in racecards and in newspaper advertisements.

The first of these is to be on next year's Grand National. Sir Dingwall said that "the novelty may not succeed at first" but in time they hoped to build up to a regular service which might eventually mean one of these pools a week, similar to those in France.

He conceded a victory to the punters when he also announced that the 2s. each-way bet would be introduced immediately after the end of this season's flat-racing, and would operate at the Birmingham three-day meeting which begins on Monday after the Manchester November Handicap.

"The introduction of this was merely an experiment to test its popularity," he said.

But, perhaps the most important declaration of all concerned the overnight declaration of runners. We were given a hint that this is on the way. Eire has been doing this for years and a similar ruling is needed here where "extra runners" (often winners) spoil many investments.

Newspapers have for years been gathering "probable runners" for their daily issues and it is remarkable that they have been so often correct. Whenever they did fall the fault could often be placed at the door of unhelpful trainers.

Roll on the day when we can erase the word "probable" from the list of runners for the day's races, and no longer fear horses coming "out of the clouds" to win.

Peter Cazalet, who will be represented over hurdles and fences and on the flat at Hurst Park on Monday, is likely to have a winner under both codes. He saddles Athenian (D. Ancil) and Ballycastle (A. Freeman) in the Tantivy Handicap Steeplechase. Athenian had a big following for last season's Grand National but fell at the 19th fence.

Ballycastle, a winner of two races under National Hunt rules last season, is a promising novice steeplechaser and, in receipt of 20lb. from Athenian, may be the pick of the field.

One of the season's biggest shocks came at Lingfield Park this month when Cazalet's In the Wood, a 6-1 on favourite, whipped round at the start, unseated his rider Eph. Smith, and took no part in the race. The three-year-old is to carry top weight of 9st. 7lb. in the William and Mary Stakes on Monday and, if he is in the same mood as he was at Newbury.



SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD JOSH GIFFORD, who still has two and a half years to serve as an apprentice to F. Armstrong, the Newmarket trainer, recently moved to Captain Ryan Price's stables at Findon, where he will spend the winter riding hurdle-racers at home and on the racecourse.

Gifford has had a rapid rise to fame at flat-racing, and last year, after only a season and a half, was the leading apprentice in Armstrong's stable with 28 winners.

Unfortunately, his weight has also risen quickly, and he has had fewer opportunities this season. He is undismayed, however, at the possibility of having to give up flat-racing for jumping. With such a big string of jumpers with which Captain Price can provide him, he will have plenty of opportunities to make good.

There is the additional advantage of having the champion jumping jockey, Fred Winter, in the yard to give a few hints.

Gifford has the right background to become a jumping star. He learned to ride in the hunting field before he went to school, and quickly gained a reputation for fearlessness in the Huntingdonshire countryside.

He will be remembered locally for winning the Manchester November Handicap on Trentham Boy in 1956, despite having been shaken in a collision en route to the course.

Next week's flat racing.—Monday and Tuesday: Wolverhampton and Hurst Park. Wednesday: Hurst Park. Thursday: Newbury. Friday: Newbury and Doncaster. Saturday: Newbury, Doncaster and Chepstow. Both Hurst Park and Newbury programmes include National Hunt events.

COBWEB SOCIAL ON BLACKPOOL PIER

LAST Sunday Chadderton Angling Club went sea-fishing at Blackpool and Fleetwood. Weather conditions were ideal for the angler—calm sea and clear blue sky—but, according to the locals, not conducive to good fishing.

The North Pier jetty was absolutely crowded, over 500 rods being in action. Six rods set in a space of 6ft. was not unusual, and to look over the side (according to one member) was like a "so-and-so cobweb social."

How fish could be caught under these conditions was doubtful, yet most of the anglers caught one or two dabs or whiting.

Some of the members went up to Fleetwood to fish the dockside, and they returned with several good-sized eels. Following the fishing, a tour of the illuminations was made and the party returned to Oldham after one of the most enjoyable fishing trips organised by the club.

out in a very poor spot—extremely shallow water, dirty and weedy.

Locals told the club that the section had been emptied during the summer for repairs. Results suffered accordingly and were: 1, M. Rathmill 9oz. 10dr.; 2, D. Humphreys 7-6; 3, W. Chapman 5-10; 4, M. Seaman 3-2; 5, W. K. Chapman 2-10.

A prize (wrist watch), presented by Mr. W. Knott, host of their headquarters, the Mare and Foal, for the largest fish was won by Mr. H. Rathmill with a roach of 4oz. 15dr. A rod local, presented by Mr. H. Poole local tackle dealer, was won Mr. W. Chapman with a roach of 2oz. 3dr.

FISHING near-by on Sunday were the Welcome Angling Club, who visited the Preesal Ponds, near Knott End. Sport here did not come up to expectations. The win-

THE Oldham Central Anglers' reservoir at Meeson Hill is at present fishing exceptionally well. J. Moores, fishing there last Saturday, afternoon, is said to have caught 83 roach during the afternoon. Roach of 2lb. and 2lb. 13oz. have been included in recent catches.

ANGLING NOTES

by KB

ner was W. Hankin with 1lb. 11oz. caught in very shallow water in the pump-house pond.

Anglers who were pegged in the next pond, which is nearly 20ft. deep at the edge, had very few fish except one or two perch caught at the start of the match.

TWO piking trips left Oldham early on Sunday and went to Tattersall in Lincolnshire. The Rochdale Road Club caught about five pike, none of any great size, and a selection of small perch and roach.

The Central Club fared about the same as regards number of pike caught. The best was a fish of 11lb. caught by Mr. J. Ashworth. The rest of the fishing was very poor, except for Mr. N. Whitworth, the secretary.

He left the coach about three miles before Tattersall and fished a drain, the Billingham Sluice. Here, in water little over 18in., he had his best fishing for over two years, taking a netful of roach, chub and dace. Next week both clubs again visit Tattersall (start 4 a.m.).

THE Fallsworth Pelican Anglers visited Brigg last Sunday to fish a match on the River Ancholme. Unfortunately, they were pegged

NO such luck for the juniors of Chadderton Angling Association. They held their re-arranged match last Saturday. In the previous match no fish were caught, and no better results could be reached at the new venue, the canal at Mills Hill. After two hours the keepnets were still dry and empty.

ON OCTOBER 10, the Oldham Angling Club held their first annual dinner. The guests of honour were the Mayor of Oldham (Alderman J. Bradley) and Mrs. Bradley, and Mr. Kenneth Hirst, news editor of the Oldham Chronicle, and Mrs. Hirst.

The dinner was followed by speeches by the guests of honour which were most humorous and entertaining. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

FAILSWORTH AND DISTRICT DARTS

"A" Division results on Tuesday: Whitegate v Horse Shoe no result to hand; Home Guard 2, Cloggers 5; Avro 3, Lord Nelson 4; Sun Inn 2, Lamb Inn 5; Hand in Hand 3, Liberal Club 4.

"B" Division: Claremont 4, Church Inn 3; Fallsworth Co-op. 5, Newton House 2; Parkside 1, Fallsworth Legion 6; Weavers 5, Grey Horse 2.

The quiet Yank says: We wuz robbed

ZORA FOLLEY, the ultra-quiet American, who dropped into London last week—and dropped out again minus his world heavyweight No. 1 rank, has had something to say at last.

On his arrival back in New York, Folley gave his opinion of the points verdict which England's Henry Cooper surprisingly scored over him at Wembley on Tuesday night.

It was a raw deal, said Folley, and further advised world champion Floyd Patterson to keep his title in

the world's most glamorous sporting title.

Now in the space of six weeks they have seen their top-three-rated contenders toppled by Europeans.

Eddie Machen, Willie Pastrano and now Folley have all been beaten, and only in the case of Pastrano can they claim extenuating circumstances, for he was halted with a cut eye in a fight he would have probably won.

His rating is unlikely to be affected, but there is no denying that the general situation has taken a turn for the worst, or better, depending which side of the Atlantic one looks at it.

What a hope!

So who gets a shot at the heavyweight title now?

The European champion Ingemar Johansson, is after it; Cooper is after it and indeed has been promised a championship fight next summer.

But both men must stay out of trouble in the meantime. Cooper has the matter of a British championship fight against Brian London intervening.

Logically, Johansson and Cooper should meet in a final eliminator, but when logic enters in to professional boxing—that WILL be the day.



GEORGE BOWES, the 22-year-old West Hartlepool flyweight, takes on tough competition at Newcastle on Monday when he meets Young Mart. 27-year-old Spanish holder of the European flyweight title. Martin took the European championship from Dal Dower (Wales) with a 12th-round knock-out at Nottingham three years ago. Should Bowes beat the Spaniard, he will hope to challenge Peter Keenan for his British and Empire bantamweight titles.

BOXING NOTES

good old USA and not risk defending it in London.

Folley is out of line. If boxing, as it was originally taught, counts for anything, Folley has nothing to grumble about.

A good right-hand punch was about all he showed on Tuesday, and that may carry a lot of weight where Marclano comes from, but it scores no more points than a good straight left on the nose in Britain.

Three toppled

In the light of recent heavyweight events, it will be interesting to see what the Americans make of their next ranking list.

Up to now, they have ruled the heavyweight roost and cornered most of the money which goes with

BRIDGE QUIZ

YOU are West. East is the dealer at game all.

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

East bids one club, West one no-trump, East two no-trumps and West three no-trumps. This is not as good a contract as five clubs, but we don't always reach the best declaration. North leads the six of spades and South plays the queen. How should West plan the play?

My Solution: This is the simplest form of hold-up play. West should hold up his ace of spades until the third round and then attack

clubs. If South has the ace of clubs, West makes 10 tricks. Complete deal:

♠ K J 7 6 2  
♥ J 10 6 4  
♦ 5 3 2  
♣ 5

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

♠ Q 10 8  
♥ 9 5 3  
♦ 8 7 6  
♣ A 6 3

West is lucky in finding South with the ace of clubs. It will be seen that the better contract (five clubs) is defeated.

EWART KEMPSON



## Royton Harriers SOUTHPORT RELAY WAS A REAL CORKER

THE eighth Lancashire County Road Relay Championships at Southport last Saturday were started by the Royton Harriers secretary, Mr. C. Towse, who also officiated as referee, and presented the awards to the successful teams, acting in his capacity as president of the Lancashire County AAA.

The eight-lap course, each lap 3 miles 393 yards, total distance 25 miles, 1,384 yards, starting and finishing at the Floral Hall, proved the most thrilling road relay race seen by the writer.

At the end of the first lap, runners and traffic came through in one mad rush, giving the judges and timekeepers quite a problem to sort out. By the end of the second lap, road traffic was controlled somewhat, but the runners still came through fast and this went on all through the race.

It is true, gaps were opened by the leading clubs, but that did not prevent a private battle going on, as the results appended below will show. With leading clubs, the lead alternated between Pembroke, Rochdale, Blackpool, and MAC, with M and D Lads, Salford, and Bolton, clearly indicating to the other clubs that the slightest relaxation would cost them the race.

### Norris again

The issue was in doubt to the end, and the favourites MAC won by a bare 22sec., while only 5 sec. separated second, third and fourth. All through the race, 19 of the 21 teams competing gave their best, irrespective of their position.

A keen duel was expected between Fred Norris, Olympic runner, now in his 39th year, and Brian Craig, Blackpool, 19 years of age, a Lancastrian, showing great promise.

But the inevitable happened, Fred went on his all-conquering way, and not only did the fastest time 14min. 17sec., to beat the previous record held by him for a lap of 14min. 42sec., but he also triumphed over his younger rival, for Brian had to be content with a time of 14min. 34sec.

Gerry North, also of Blackpool, did the third fastest time of 14min. 45sec., not surprising for he informed me he was not feeling too good. I remarked, you will run well, for it is an old dodge to let your opponents know you are not feeling too good. He was, however, unlucky at the finish for he was knocked down by a vehicle, but not hurt. It did, however, lose him ground and time.

The local club, Royton Harriers [Continued in Column Five]

In the space of a month, three ranking American heavyweights have been beaten by a Swede and two British fighters. For so long have American heavyweights held sway that one wonders whether the standard of the "heavies" is falling, rather than there being a levelling in the balance of power. With the "heavies" in the news, the Green Final this week recalls the defeat of the most famous of them all, Jack Johnson the Invincible.

# Jack Johnson said he sold this fight

A WOMAN stood up from her ringside seat, gathered her handbag and papers, pushed her way along the row to a gangway, turned her back on the ring and walked out of the arena.

Few of the 20,000 spectators, shirt-sleeved and brushing handkerchiefs across perspiring faces under the heat of a Caribbean April sun, took much notice of this white woman.

Women did not flock to boxing matches at that time, 1915, but

by L. N. BAILEY

there were women interested in the sport and one more or less made little difference.

The crowd were more concerned with the tense struggle taking place in the roped square. They had seen 25 rounds of the world heavyweight championship between Jess Willard, the Pottawatomie giant—6ft. 6in. and 18st.—and the reigning champion, Jack Johnson, the Texas negro and the most famous of heavyweight champions.

A fight crowd had eyes for nothing but the two men in the ring. As the gong sounded the start of the 26th round the woman had disappeared from the arena. She was forgotten, even by those past whom she had pushed on her way out.

The fighters left their corners to continue the battle, which was already taking toll of their stamina in the high temperature.

### Crashed to the floor

Willard, outboxed and outfought for 20 rounds, had found his second wind. He sprang across the ring, throwing blows at Johnson who was forced to give ground.

In his anxiety to get away from a somewhat rejuvenated Willard, Johnson edged towards his opponent's corner. A powerful right landed flush on his jaw as Willard caught up with him. And to the floor crashed Johnson, the invincible. The referee, Jack Welch, took up the count from the timekeeper. Johnson rolled over on to his back.

## Greatest Stories in Sport No. 6

He lifted his arms so that his gloves shielded his eyes from the scorching sun. He drew up his thighs so that they would not touch the burning boards of the ring. But he made no effort to get to his feet.

What had happened? Had the blow sapped his strength and not his senses? A fighter without his senses would not have been able to lift his arms or his thighs.

Monotonously, Welch continued his count. He reached "ten" and still Johnson had made no move to get to his feet and continue the contest. Welch moved to Willard and raised his left hand—the signal of victory and the crowning of a new heavyweight champion of the world.

Why didn't Johnson get up? could he have done so? Did he sell the fight and the title for the love he bore his grey-haired mother, living miles away in America where he could not set foot because of a threat of imprisonment if ever he went back?

### Prison sentence

To try to find the answers to those questions let us take the story back two years from that April afternoon in Havana, Cuba, to the grey skyscrapers of Chicago.

In 1913 Johnson was found guilty in Chicago of having taken a girl from Pittsburgh to Chicago for immoral purposes. Johnson was fined 1,000 dollars and sentenced to imprisonment for a year and a day.

There was a lot of antagonism between the Negro and white people. Johnson's arrogance had sickened the whites; Johnson had no time for them because of the trouble he had had to get the title fight with Tommy Burns.

Court action inflamed Johnson even more. He lodged an appeal against the sentence. In his own mind he knew he had little chance but by this move he was free for a fortnight.

Johnson realised a parting from his mother was inevitable. It was prison or exile. He dreaded it—but he had to face it.

### On stage in London

Persuaded by his mother and his wife, his second venture into matrimony, he was talked into fleeing to Canada. There he was later joined by his wife.

American officials did their best without success to have Johnson extradited. His passport and tickets were in order and with his wife he sailed for Europe.

He toured Europe. He boxed exhibitions and defended his title against Frank Moran in Paris. He appeared on the stage in London in "Seconds Out."

Then came the war in 1914. Johnson realised Europe was not to be a profitable place for him and he planned a South American tour.

Always at the back of his mind was the thought of getting back to his mother. In that frame of mind he was ready to listen to suggestions. While in London he was offered a fight in Mexico with Jess Willard.

He was not keen to meet Willard, but Mexico was much nearer home than Europe. It was put to him that if for a time he lost his title he might find it easier to return to the States. It was even possible he might be granted a pardon.

### Problem over venue

Johnson fell for the "sales talk" but the promoter faced problems. He chose a northern part of Mexico, as near the States as possible for the fight, and an uprising put an end to that plan.

Texas, Johnson's home state was then suggested, but here the problem was getting Johnson into the ring without the champion being arrested. That plan, too, was abandoned and finally Havana, Cuba, was selected.

Even then problems were far from resolved. An attempt was made—and failed—to get Johnson extradited from Cuba. Next there was such an outcry against staging the fight on a Sunday that the promoter quickly settled for the following day.

Johnson and Willard finally faced each other on that hot Monday afternoon in April 1915—and we come back to the lone white woman who left her ringside seat after 25 rounds.

### Prearranged signal

That woman was Mrs. Lucille Johnson, formerly Lucille Cameron. The story is that her departure from the ringside was the signal to her husband that all was well for him to lose the fight. When she departed Johnson would know she had received the balance of his 30,000 dollar purse.

Johnson has since admitted that that he "sold" the fight and the title because he wanted to get back to the States to see his mother.

His affidavit to that effect is in the hands of my good friend Nat Fleischer and reposes in his New York museum.

Fleischer, I would add, does not believe it. He thinks Johnson, whom he regards as the greatest of all the heavyweight champions, wrote it for money—and because he wanted people to think that though he lost he was good enough to beat any white man.

Johnson went back to the States after his fight with Willard. He surrendered to the police, served his imprisonment and resumed his fighting career, which ended in Paris in 1928.

He died in 1946 in a car crash in North Carolina at the age of 68.



BY THE STUDENT  
RACING and football this week. score two points each for numbers one and two and one for number three. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE  
When a certain English international soccer player scored last Saturday, he set up a record. Who and what?

TEASER NUMBER TWO  
Which present-day trainer rode his first winner, as a jockey, when 14 years of age?

TEASER NUMBER THREE  
Which racehorse ran his 82nd race recently?  
Answers on Page 11.

Harvest festival gifts handed by churches and schools in Oldham to the old people's residential homes included one parcel containing 18 steak and kidney pies. Most of the remainder are the usual type of harvest festival offerings, 32 in all. A letter of thanks to each donor is to go out from the Oldham Welfare Services Committee.

## ROYTON HARRIERS

[Continued from Column One]

and Athletic Club, were given a good start by Frank Hargreaves, who came in ninth with a time of 16min. 10sec., and in the following order, came Bill Harwood, 16.41, Don Pilkington, 16.35, Jim Walker, 16.23, Jack Moorhouse 16.38, club captain Eddie Toft 16.38, Stuart Lowe 16.49, and Peter Lomas, 18.21.

Their finishing position was 12th, without Club Champion, Gordon Pritchard, and unless there is an influx of new members to Hillside Avenue headquarters, these runners will have to improve if the club is to achieve a higher position. Plenty of training is being done and time will tell whether it has been effective.

### Final placings

- The full result was:—
1. Manchester Athletic and Cycling Club (2hr. 5min. 43sec.)
  2. Blackpool and Fylde Athletic Club (2-6-5)
  3. Pembroke Athletic and Cycling Club (2-6-7)
  4. Bolton United Harriers and Athletic Club (2-6-10)
  5. Rochdale Harriers and Athletic Club (2-6-24)
  6. Manchester and District Lads Club Harriers (2-8-11)
  7. Salford Harriers and Athletic Club (2-8-42)
  8. Sefton Harriers (2-12-13)
  9. Sutton Harriers and Athletic Club (2-12-21)
  10. Barrow Athletic Club (2-12-23)
  11. Clayton-le-Moors Harriers (2-12-39)
  12. Royton Harriers and Athletic Club (2-14-15)
  13. Liverpool Harriers and Athletic Club (2-15-13)
  14. Preston Harriers and Athletic Club (2-16-26)
  15. Swinton Sports and Athletic Club (2-18-53)
  16. Leigh Harriers and Athletic Club (2-20-1)
  17. Southport Harriers and Athletic Club (2-22-2)
  18. Lancaster Harriers and Athletic Club (2-22-28)
  19. Bury and Radcliffe Athletic Club (2-23-43)

# Oldham enters table tennis k.o.

FOR the first time in the history of the Oldham Table Tennis League, the committee has decided to enter a team in the English championships. The men will compete in the Wilmott Cup, with the women taking part in the J. M. Ross event. These competitions are open to any leagues in England and also all universities. The present holders are the Manchester League.

In the first round, Oldham men have been drawn at home against Southport and will play their match at Hartford Youth Centre next Friday, October 24.

The Oldham team will be: C. Jacques (Avro), present Oldham Centenary champion, who will play in No. 2; J. Brierley (Springhead), the league individual champion as

## 'Darters' wanted: women's soccer

OLDHAM darts players have never entered in any large numbers for the News of the World individual darts championship, probably because they are so used to playing slip-up on the small log-end board.

However, the News of the World allows pubs and clubs to play to their own local rules in finding a house champion to send forward to the later stages of the competition.

Entries close at the end of this month, so there is still time to get entrance forms from the Oldham area secretary, Mr. H. H. Hirst, at the Oldham Chronicle. Landlords and darts captains should see that each entrance form contains 16 names to send up to London, otherwise they will have to join forces with another pub to make up the 16.

And players should remember this: there is no entrance fee and all expenses are paid in the later stages of the competition. Entry forms are already at:—

White Hart (Hollins Road), Australian Inn, North Chadderton

Social Club, Royal George (Rochdale Road), Hope Hotel (Greenacres Road), Greaves Arms (Ashton Road), Fytton Arms (Fitton Hill estate), Spinners Arms (Lees Road), Derker Hotel, Lord Nelson, the Salisbury Hotel (Mumps), and the Prince of Wales (Spencer Street). The Crompton Darts League secretary will also cater for intending entrants.

THE Oldham Ladies' football team are out again tomorrow afternoon, playing Droydsden Ladies at Block Lane. The match is being played to raise funds for the Oldham Blind Children's Welfare.

The first matches of the season in the South Lancashire Weightlifting League will take place tomorrow. Wrigley's Gym (756 Middleton Road, Chadderton) will be entertaining Hercules (Stockport) "A" team, and Rochdale the "B" team. These should turn out to be the most interesting fixtures of the day, as the holders of more than 20 records will be taking part.

ANOTHER Chadderton player has signed amateur forms for a senior club. He is 17-year-old Alan Kindon, who plays left-back for the colts team. This is Alan's second season with Chadderton and he attends Greenhill Grammar School. He went to Bolton Wanderers to

play in a trial practice game and was afterwards signed on amateur forms.

THE Moscow boxers who beat London at the Albert Hall this week had at least one new experience in this country. They saw professional boxing for the first time when they watched Terry Gill retain his Southern area welterweight title against Albert Carroll at Leyton Baths.

The 12-round contest must have seemed a marathon to the cheery, good-looking Moscow men. In Russia, only amateur boxing is recognised and bouts are confined to the maximum of four rounds permitted under amateur rules.

From what they saw at Leyton their verdict was "too tough, too rough."

Their manager, Constantine Gradapalov, speaking through interpreter Yuri Nikoleav, said that the Russians liked the classic, upright style of boxing.

They remembered with joy the consistent skill of our Olympic boxers in Melbourne—artists like Dick McTaggart, Nicky Gargano and Terry Spinks.

Professional boxing, over the longer distances, they found patchy and—demonstrating with his lowered head bobbing threateningly in front of me—cruder.

On the whole it would seem that the Russians prefer finesse to brute strength.

## MIRROR OF SPORT

No. 1; and B. Leman (Community Centre) who is unbeaten in singles matches in the league this year.

There is every likelihood that Southport will include Lancashire lawn tennis players D. Gunson and Jarrell Shaw (formerly of Oldham MCA). The Wilmott Cup is regarded as the FA Cup of table tennis and the locals' progress will be watched with added interest. In the first round of the women's knock-out the women have been drawn away against Chester women.



# Sid needs nose operation—but he will wait

**SID LITTLE**, Oldham's bustling second-row forward, went to see the doctor this week and got a shock. The doctor took a look at his injured nose and told him: "You want an operation, and afterwards your nose will be so delicate that you will have to finish playing rugby."

Sid has been suffering from slight dizzy spells for some time, and when he got a knock on his nose at Warrington two weeks ago the sensations went worse.

But salesman Little has decided to shelve the doctor's diagnosis until he ends his playing career. He will have the operation only when he no longer feels fit for first-class football.

"I had a long talk with my doctor," he told me, "and he said that unless the nose went worse,

## FINAL ON TV

If Oldham reach the final of the Rugby League Challenge Cup final this season, they will almost certainly be on BBO Television.

I understand that the Cup and Rules Committee of the Rugby League have again approved part of the game being televised, writes W.D. But as last year, they are keeping it secret for a while until tickets have been sold.

Union winger, Michael Blackmore. On Monday they reported back: "We have as good as Oldham."

It is the second time that Oldham have taken a look at Blackmore, and I understand that if they had been interested he was ready to talk terms.

This afternoon two officials were in Ireland, at last getting a look at the international winger who has been creating so much interest the past month.

It could be the last trip. The 23-year-old has agreed to change codes if he is satisfied with his own displays. Oldham's scouts will decide if his best will be good enough for Oldham.

They will report back to the 12-man committee on Monday night and if the report is good, I understand the club will pay the figure of around £1,000 asked by the international.

## White and blue again

"Sidestand Supporter" writes this week wondering what strip Oldham will be wearing for the Lancashire Cup final next week. "Oldham supporters would welcome a change from the all-white jerseys," she says.

Sorry "Sidestand," Oldham will be wearing the white jerseys they have worn in the last two finals. With them they will wear blue pants.

The secretary, Mr. Bert Summerscales commented: "We have worn the jerseys only twice and on both occasions we have won a cup. Maybe they are our lucky jerseys."

St. Helens, by the way, will be wearing all-blue jerseys with white shorts. The changes are forced because both clubs normally play in red and white jerseys.

That forbidden subject, Italy, has made news this week, but the strain has been that British teams will not now make the trip to play exhibition games in the renegade North.

I have it that the trip is not off. Frightened of Rugby Union reprisals, the Italian Rugby League want any dates keeping strictly secret until the very last minute.

It may be that the original dates at the end of this month will be pushed back, but there is no doubt that Italy will see English Rugby League in action—and before very long.

Oldham's secretary had a chuckle when one of the players included on his expense sheet: "To purchase of passport." He didn't get any cash.

Oldham's players were asked a couple of weeks ago if they were prepared to make the Italian trip, but some of them went ever further. "It appears they have bought passports," said Bert, "but I explained that there is nothing definite about the trip yet."

## LANCS. COMBINATION

Club	P	W	L	D	Pts
Leigh	8	6	2	0	12
St. Helens	6	5	1	0	10
Wigan	5	4	1	0	10
Widnes	6	4	2	0	10
Salford	4	3	0	1	10
Swinton	6	3	2	1	10
Warrington	6	2	3	1	10
OLDHAM	6	2	3	1	10
Barrow	5	2	3	0	10
Whitehaven	5	2	3	0	10
Blackpool Boro	7	2	5	0	10
Liverpool City	8	1	2	0	10
HORNETS	7	1	6	0	10
Workington T.	6	1	5	0	10



The elusive Pitchford in try-scoring mood . . .

# PITCHFORD WAITS TO SHOW MURPHY

IT is more than just a cup final for Oldham's Frank Pitchford next Saturday. The Lancashire Cup meeting between Oldham and St. Helens gives the scrum-half a chance to prove his worth against Great Britain's No. 1 boy, Alex Murphy.

Ever since his return from Australia, Pitchford has patiently waited for the meeting. And the minute Oldham got through to the final, Frank set about the task of getting himself specially ready.

In addition to the normal Tuesday and Thursday training outings, Pitchford has been spending a lot of time getting himself to peak fitness. It has been a big job.

"When I got back from Australia," Frank told me this week, "I was anything but fit. I also had several worries to contend with, and it has all added up to robbing me of my best form."

## Minor setback

"As recently as the Warrington game I have not been at my best, but I can tell you that now I feel great and am ready for a real crack in the cup final."

At the start of the week, 24-year-old Pitchford got a setback with a minor leg injury, but luckily it was nothing serious. He did not train on Thursday, but yesterday he told his manager he felt great.

Pitchford has the ability to match St. Helens' scrum-half Murphy. At his best the Oldham player is capable of turning in brilliant football—the stuff that wins matches.

If Pitchford is back to peak form and if next Saturday is going to be his day, both Murphy and the rest of his team can watch out. They will find him very dangerous.



ABOVE: A typical Pitchford burst.

BELOW: This time Pitchford doesn't get away, as he is collared by Hornets' loose-forward, Parr.



# Sullivan wants a rests : complaint from Hornets

SALFORD'S game against Leeds, which should have been played today, goes under Manchester United's floodlights on Guy Fawkes night, all because of a chat between old friends—George Cadman, Salford director, and Harold Hardman, Manchester United's chairman.

"We are always ready to help if we can," said Mr. Hardman. And I understand Manchester United will not make any charge for the use of their ground. Salford will just have to defray expenses.

JIM SULLIVAN wants a rest. He doesn't want to retire—"It would be too big a break from my favourite game"—but when he quits his manager's job at St. Helens at the end of this season, he is going to get away from it all for a while.

What follows for the man who has carved such an illustrious career in Rugby League football? "I want a small club—you know, middle-of-the-league type—that I don't expect too much of and who don't anticipate miracles from me," he said.

But Jim denied that Keighley was his dream of delight. This week they took on "Dolly" Dawson, sacked by Halifax, but reports say they wanted "Big Jim." "That is not true," said Sullivan. "It is just one of those things that people spread about."

But whoever said what, Sullivan knew that the Keighley job was part-time, nice and easy, and included one of the club's pretty bungalows. Lucky "Dolly."

HORNETS' manager, Bryn Goldswain, says that clubs are unsettled his players. "Somebody is getting at the lads and causing them to ask for transfers," he said.

The latest Can-I-leave request came this week from centre Norman Short. "On Saturday," Bryn told me, "he was happy. On Monday he asks for a transfer." Earlier this season Hornets got

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there was no reason to have the operation immediately. He agreed it could wait awhile."

But 27-year-old Little, who joined Oldham from the Harlequins Rugby Union Club in 1951, had this to say: "I am prepared to wait, but I have asked the club to give me a guarantee that when I do finish they will see I get the operation."

"Obviously the injury has come about because of rugby and if the club will give me an assurance, then I am willing to chance playing on."

Oldham know of Sid's request, but so far they have not said anything to him. An official did tell me: "Little need not worry about a guarantee. We will fulfil our commitments as we have always done."

Two Oldham officials went South last weekend to Barnstaple, Devon. The target was 22-year-old Rugby

## CROMPTON DARTS

Club	P	W	L	Pts
Waggon & Horses	4	4	0	8
Royal Oak	4	2	2	4
Old Bull's Head	4	2	2	4
Queen Anne	4	2	2	4
Lancashire	8	2	1	4
Crompton Bowls	4	1	3	2
North Star	3	1	2	2
Morning Star	3	1	2	2
Duke of York	3	1	2	2

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

# No. 1: The kick-out THAT PUZZLING RULE

WHEN the ball is kicked out from the centre-line, some supporters are puzzled as to why there is a difference in the referee's decision. He can award a fresh kick or he can order a scrum.

If the kicker's side are not behind the ball when it is kicked, then a scrum is formed on the halfway line. A scrum is also formed in the same place if the ball fails to travel forward ten yards or enters touch without bouncing in the field of play.

If any player on the side not kicking out prevents the ball from travelling a forward distance of ten yards, then a fresh kick is ordered. Should the ball travel ten yards and then be blown back by the wind, the ruling is that it is in play.

Supporters who have any rules that puzzle them are invited to write in for an interpretation. Any queries not clearly in the Laws of the Game will be answered by the Rugby League Referees' Society.



# Safeguards for long-service players

## THORNY SUBJECT OF BENEFITS

PLAYERS do not ask for transfer without some justification and I believe we can attribute the four cases which have arisen for the Hornets board in recent weeks directly or indirectly to the losing run of the team. There have been other incidental causes, but if the team had been drawing bonuses as they were late last season I cannot think they would have had a desire to change clubs.

Defeats coming on top of one another, cause blame to be dished out from all quarters, and in these circumstances it has been known for teams to come down heavily on a colleague for a mistake. I am not suggesting the latter has been the case in the Hornets' bad run, because even in defeat many players have come through with honours;

### In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

In some there have been really sound team shows, with the opposition just a little too classy.

The directors would not entertain thoughts of allowing Norman Short to leave the club when his written request for transfer was received on Monday. The man most surprised by the request was the club chairman, Mr. Arthur Walker, who told me that when he was talking to Norman at the Oldham match he did not express any dissatisfaction. Like many others he was eagerly anticipating the team getting back into winning strain.

I understand, too, that the board are anxious to help the player to settle in Rochdale. Players who have been with other clubs will confirm my opinion that conditions at the Athletic Grounds, in spite of occasionally being unsettled, are above the average of the League. What I would like to see, however, is some scheme formulated to assure a long-service player of his benefit.

The fact that the Rugby League have made the stipulation that a player must be on the books of a club for ten years before qualifying for a benefit tends to make a benefit a reasonable expectation. But it is not a certainty, and at Rochdale in the past they have been spontaneous affairs organised under the shadow of the club's financial straits.



Parr, the Hornets loose-forward, scores Hornets' first try at Watersheddings last Saturday. The Oldham players walk back almost disinterestedly, for they had a 17-0 lead at the time. It was this attitude that led to a revival by Hornets, who might well have won with an extra five minutes. The final score was 22-18.

Norman Short has been on the Hornets' books six years. A transfer at this time would apparently rule him out of order for a benefit with any club, although he may still have ten years rugby in him with starting as a professional in his teens. But if the club could guarantee Short and other players at least £500 when their benefit time comes there is the chance that thought of a move would never cross their minds.

There could always be provisos concerning players who spend most of their years in the "A" team, but ten years mainly with the senior side justifies expectation of a forward which does not depend on dozens of dances and club concerts, welcome and appreciated as the proceeds of these are. But let them come on top of an all-out club effort.

Ted Cahill qualified for a benefit in December, 1949, and I presume we can depend upon next season being his benefit year. The full-back has brought honour and distinction to the club and been a really reliable player. He has earned the best benefit the club can give him and if the directors wished they could take this opportunity of even bettering Athletic Grounds conditions by laying down something definite about benefits in general.

My hint last week that Mr. R. Seeley is busy again scouting for junior players for the Hornets is confirmed by the board and the

## He's champing at the bit and rarin' to go

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND by CRITIC

MANAGER JACK MARSHALL was champing at the bit this week because he was discovering that a manager can't always do what he wants. Hanging in his office was a track suit, and he was very anxious to get it on and be out on the field with the players, coaching and planning in the terrific task he has to move Rochdale from the bottom of the Third Division.

But as he told me: "I just haven't been able to do it this week. There's been so much desk work to catch up with. But next Monday morning, I have told Albert Empage, I shall be out there with him."

All this with a broad smile. In fact, Spotland's new boss seems to do everything with a smile and seems to get on with everybody as if he had been at Spotland for years.

I hope he can keep that happy outlook and inspire a spirit throughout the club which could be worth a great deal in the fight to stave off relegation to the Fourth Division.

As I wrote last week, however, Mr. Marshall's standing as a manager will not be correctly assessed until he has had at least two years at the job. The present players have been passed to him. He must do the best he can this season; next season he will be relying entirely on his own judgment.

He has been given time to do the job for his initial contract is one of three years. The Rochdale directors have been generous in this respect as this is Mr. Marshall's first managerial post.

### Free hand

No man could be expected to prove his abilities in less. Contracts between clubs and managers, though legally binding, have a habit of falling by the wayside when board and manager fail to agree.

Mr. Catterick was on contract until 1961 with Rochdale, but he still left and one previous manager—who shall remain nameless—had the job taken out of his hands long before his contract ended, even though he retained the title.

In such circumstances many managers leave voluntarily.

Probably the main point of the three-year contract for Mr. Marshall is the indication that the directors have full confidence in the choice they have made. They have also given him a free hand and team selection is entirely his.

Supporters of course, will watch him like a hawk.

Already, and he has only been in charge of the team for two League games, it has been noted he sits in the stand and not on the trainer's bench like many managers do. Mr. Marshall has a good reason for not being on the bench.

### Bird's eye view

"Down there," he says, "you get a very poor view of the play. I should know; I have sat there long enough. You are often confused by distances, players looking to be nearer the ball than they are, and so on.

"In the stand, I can look down on a match and see it as a whole and I think this is more important than being on the touchline.

"If I have any instruction which I think important enough I can

always go down and see it is passed to the players."

How is he going to find out what players not in the first team are like? is another query raised.

Here again Mr. Marshall knows his own mind. "My first duty is to the first team at the moment until things improve and I shall be with them at matches," he states.

"The second and third teams play only on Saturday, so I shall not be able to watch them for the time being.

"In order that I shall have a better idea of all players on the staff, however, I am arranging a private match between the second and third teams and I hope to have it next Tuesday night."

### Contacts for Jimmy

Whether or not it is merely a coincidence, I do not know, but within five days of Mr. Marshall starting his new duties goalkeeper Jimmy Jones was fitted with contact lenses.

Jimmy last played in the first team on August 25 against Plymouth Argyle at Spotland, and he has had one "A" team game only since then although fully fit except for his eyes.

A high price in points has been paid for the delay in having contact lenses fitted. Ironically, now he is almost ready to play again, Bernard Macready has returned to top form against Queen's Park Rangers and Notts County.

There are now only four League matches to be played before Rochdale start in the FA Cup competition and one of the things Mr. Marshall must aim for, is a settled side by that time.

The club suffered a severe blow when they lost Johnny Wallace with a broken leg last Saturday. Johnny was one of the best young players on the books and the Supporters' Club's £500, which went to buy him, was well spent.

Everyone connected with Spotland will wish the young Scott a satisfactory recovery, but he must be written off as far as this season is concerned.

Jim Dailey's transfer request and the club's decision to grant it, did not come entirely as a surprise. Dailey has not seemed settled this season, especially with not being in the first team regularly. He feels a change of clubs might help him to get back to his best form.

A pity he cannot get back to it at Spotland, for Dailey at his best is a very good player to have on your side.

### Sea damages castle bastion

A 10ft. square section of one of the bastions of the ruined 16th-century Sandown (Kent) Castle, undermined by recent gales, fell in during last night's high tide.

## BOOTS CRACK A TOUGH NUT

HAGGATE LADS and Boots Social qualified for the Benevolent Cup second round as a result of victories over Bay Horse and Walsden respectively.

Boots had the hardest nut to crack when visiting Walsden and just earned victory by the odd goal of five. Although missing a penalty, they led 1-0 at half-time.

Starting the second half on the attack, Boots were not long in increasing their lead. It was then Walsden's turn and they soon drew level. After a ding-dong fight for the winner Boots obtained it with 10 minutes left. Freeman and Connor scored for Walsden and Beaumont (2) and Brooks for Boots.

Bay Horse visited Haggate Lads and opened the score in the first minute, but Haggate fought back to lead 2-1 at the interval.

With Haggate playing down the hill in the second half they dictated play to add five goals against one in reply. Buckley (2), Moores (2), O'Donnell (2) and Wilson scored for Haggate and Jones and Kersh for Bay Horse.

In the First Division, Heymain Recs. entertained Whitworth and after an even game, the visitors were successful by the odd goal of nine. Elliott (2), Winders and Jeffries scored for Heymain and O'Donnell (2), Hoy (2) and McHugh for Whitworth.

Rochdale Athletic received Gravelhole and won 6-2. Gravelhole dominated the first half and if their shooting had been as accurate as their passing, they would not have been one goal down at the interval.

## Rochdale District Amateur League

The second half saw Athletic get on top to add five goals against one in reply. Diggle (5) and Bamford scored for the winners and Leigh and Brown for Gravelhole.

Railway Street visited Tudor Rose and at half-time two goals were shared. Tudor Rose took the lead immediately after the turn round only for Railway Street to draw level again. Then the visitors made sure by netting two further goals. Connolly and Hawksworth scored for Tudor Rose and Booth (2), Lomax and Emerson for Railway Street.

A. & A. Crompton's had only ten men when visiting Industry but played much the better to earn their first victory of the season as the result of a 5-1 victory after leading 3-1 at half-time. Harper scored for Industry and Horrocks (2), Marsh, Lord and Dronsfield for Cromptons.

### Second Division

In the Second Division, Dunlop SC earned their first success of the season when, receiving Industry FC, they won 3-1. Wilson, Gleason and Fleming scoring for Dunlop and Burns, for Industry.

E. Clegg and Son hoped to obtain their first victory when receiving Rochdale Athletic, but the visitors were successful 6-2 after Clegg's had led 2-1 at the interval. Green

and Law scored for Clegg's and Beardsley and Leonard (two each), Leconby and Tattersall scored for Athletic.

Goals by Casey (4), Mellor and Radcliffe helped Shiloh to defeat Patricieux FC 6-2. Carter and Croft scored for the losers.

Ash Mill entertained Highams Ltd., who were weakened by injuries and Ash Mill were successful by the runaway score of 17-0.

Games and officials for next Saturday. Benevolent Cup first round: Turner Bros. v. Industry FC (J. Robertshaw).

First Division: Haggate Lads v. Tudor Rose (R. K. Averill); Whitworth AFC v. Railway Street (H. W. Stothers); Gravelhole AFC v. Heymain Recs. (H. Lynch); Boots Social v. Rochdale Athletic (H. Richmond); Walsden AFC v. A. & A. Crompton.

Second Division: Ash Mill v. E. Clegg & Sons (H. Callaghan); Industry FC v. Turner Bros.; Rochdale Athletic v. Shiloh Spinners (J. M. Warriner); Pattrielouex FC v. Dunlop SC.

FIRST DIVISION									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rochdale Ath.	4	4	0	0	23	6	8		
Railway Street	5	4	1	0	23	11	8		
Turner Bros.	4	3	0	1	16	5	7		
Walsden	5	3	2	0	26	12	6		
Boots Social	4	2	1	1	13	17	5		
Whitworth	4	2	2	0	11	21	4		
Industry FC	6	2	4	0	19	23	4		
Haggate Lads	3	1	1	1	13	9	3		
A. & A. Crompton	4	1	2	1	10	13	3		
Tudor Rose	4	1	3	0	10	11	2		
Gravelhole	4	1	3	0	9	22	2		
Heymain Recs.	5	0	5	0	8	30	0		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts		
Rochdale Ath.	5	4	0	1	25	11	9		
Bay Horse	4	4	0	0	21	10	8		
Ash Mill	4	3	1	0	31	7	6		
Turner Bros.	4	2	2	0	17	7	4		
Shiloh Spinners	4	2	2	0	16	14	4		
Industry FC	5	2	3	0	10	18	4		
Pattrielouex FC	3	1	2	0	16	16	2		
Dunlop SC	3	1	2	0	6	18	2		
E. Clegg & Son	4	0	3	1	3	17	1		
Highams Ltd.	4	0	4	0	9	40	0		



# Graveney ended with 177 not out MCC HAD TO FIGHT HARD FOR WICKETS

MCC did not find things going completely their way in Perth today, when Western Australia scored 124 for the loss of three wickets and finished only 227 behind. MCC had raised their total to 351, of which Tom Graveney scored 177 not out.

Freddie Trueman made a dramatic start to his first tour of Australia, taking the wicket of the experienced John Rutherford with his opening ball. Graveney remained in the lime-light by holding a sharp catch at first slip in helping Trueman to this success.

Trueman followed by dismissing the other opening batsman, Connor, but MCC captured only one more wicket, when Loader bowled Vernon at 82.

Then Bob Simpson and Ken Meuleman, the Western Australia captain, shared an unbroken stand of 42. Simpson may well be in the Australian side for the first Test, for he played in all five matches in South Africa last winter.

Graveney's fine innings lasted six hours, 18 minutes and his hits included 19 fours. He completely dominated the batting today and was responsible for 64 of the 88 runs added.

Apart from Trueman's early burst, MCC's attack was not too impressive on an easy-paced pitch. Lock was very accurate but rarely looked like taking a wicket and Tyson lacked consistency.

The weather was perfect for cricket when Graveney (113) and

Lock (7) continued the MCC innings. Lock did not add to his score. Deceived by the pace of the ball off the pitch, he lifted a drive straight to wide mid-off. This was Hoare's second wicket and well-deserved, for he was by far the best of the Australian bowlers.

Only 15 runs came in the first half-hour, but then opened out and the first hour brought 59, Graveney's share being 46.

Tyson was seventh out at 322, snicking a catch to Simpson at slip. Swetman started to flash when he went in, but he overcame this and looked more solid until Rutherford, the seventh bowler tried in the innings, polished off the tail.

Rutherford, who bowled only rarely in England, tried high-flighted slows which accounted for Swetman, Trueman and Loader.

Swetman stayed just on 25 minutes before edging a catch to the wicket-keeper and expectations by the crowd of some big hitting by Trueman did not materialise.

Trueman looked aggressive enough as he walked in holding the bat by the blade, but after scoring a single he was leg-before when trying a sweep. Loader received an immediate life when Meuleman in the deep slipped in going for a catch, but in the same over he was caught at extra cover.

Overnight: MCC 263 for five.  
MCC—1st INNINGS (Continued).

Graveney not out	177
Lock c Meuleman b Hoare	7
Tyson c Simpson b Germaine	12
Swetman c Watson b Rutherford	7
Trueman lbw b Rutherford	1
Loader c Connor b Rutherford	2
Extras	6
Total	351

Bowling: Gaunt 20-2-84-2; Hoare 22-7-42-2; Germaine 28-0-121-2; Slater 19-4-68-1; Simpson 1-0-5-0; Connor 3-0-13-0; Rutherford 5-2-12-3.

AUSTRALIA—1st INNINGS.

Rutherford c Graveney b Trueman	0
Connor c May b Trueman	22
Vernon b Loader	28
Simpson not out	55
Meuleman not out	15
Extras	4
Total (for 3 wickets)	124

Bowling (to date): Trueman 8-1-24-2; Loader 5-1-32-1; Bailey 4-1-8-0; Tyson 8-1-36-0; Lock 15-6-22-0.

## Tuesday League SOLDIERS FELL TO TRADES

AT Bury Lancashire Fusiliers were defeated for the first time this season by Rochdale Trades. The home team looked more dangerous at the start and tested the visitors' defence. Then Trades attacked and got most of the play.

Flitcroft opened the scoring for the soldiers but after this they were outplayed. Trades' forwards were playing copybook football, and it was a grand game to watch.

Trades' goals were scored by Hobbs (3), Greaves and Kenworthy. Flitcroft scored for Lancashire Fusiliers. Finnigan, Flemming and Jefcoate were outstanding for the Trades and the pick of the Lancashire Fusiliers were Peel and Charnley.

A clean, sporting game at Firgrove between Rochdale Pioneers and Oldham Industrial resulted in a 5-1 victory for the visitors. But for a grand display of goalkeeping by Parker the score could have been greater. He was the outstanding player of the game.

Adamson (4) and Westerman scored for Oldham and Schofield got the Pioneers' goal. Parker, Thompson and Wilkinson did well for the Pioneers, and Hilton and Charnley for Oldham.

Bury Co-op's game with RPO was very evenly contested. Both teams played good football. Bury went ahead after 15 minutes with a goal by Travis. This put RPO on attack, but good goalkeeping by Mercer gave Bury two well-earned points. Mercer and Howcroft were most prominent for the home team and Linden for the visitors.

Next fixtures: Rochdale Trades v. Bury Co-op; Oldham Industrial v. Ashton Traders; RPO v. Lancashire Fusiliers; Rochdale Pioneers v APO.

## CONTINUATION RL LEAGUE

Shawside 8-2-28, St. Mary's 0-0-0.

THE going was very heavy at Shawside for this league match and St. Mary's, who were the lighter and much less-experienced side, never coped with the conditions. For Shawside, Gledhill was an outstanding forward and Goulding and Dean good half-backs. St. Mary's possess two good forwards in White Dawson, but as a team they need much more experience.

Greenacres 24, St. Anne's 5. This game was obviously a friendly. The passing was haphazard, the ball being thrown everywhere except to another player. St. Anne's failed to take advantage of the slope in the first half and Greenacres had a slight lead. In the second half Greenacres used the slope to advantage and ran out easy winners. McKeown, St. Anne's loose-forward, was the game's outstanding player.

There are no matches on October 25.

## HOMING FEDERATION'S MAJOR AWARD



Mills, Judson and Vernon were this year's winners of the Frank Smith Cup, and major award of the Oldham Federation of Homing Societies. Here Mr. J. Judson (left) and Councillor K. R. Vernon are seen holding the cup.

They received the cup at the annual tea and social at Oldham Town Hall, where the Lancashire Combine also received 120 prizes. It was the first time that the Combine had been invited to the Oldham presentation. The following were the leading prizewinners:—

**LANCASHIRE COMBINE**  
H. Hey (South Lincs. Fed.), winner of Nantes race Challenge Cup (presented by Sir Wm. Hopwood and Capt. E. E. Jackson) and replica, and also £14 15s. 5d.  
Veal Bros. (Eccles Fed.), winner of Rennes race Challenge Cup (presented by J. Jones) and replica, and also £19 16s. 9d.  
J. Smith and Son (Wigan Fed.), winner of St. Malo race Challenge Cup (presented by Phil Meyer) and replica, also £19 1s. 9d.

J. Allerdice (Warrington) £72 4s. 7d.; J. Savage (Warrington) £42 16s. 4d.; P. R. Appleby (Oldham) £31 18s. 7d.; F. Booth (South Lincs.) £31 10s. 1d.; P. Berry (Warrington) £25 5s. 8d.; G. Sharpe (Warrington) £20 10s. 3d.; E. Taylor (Warrington) £15 14s. 3d.; W. Wynne (Oldham) £14 1s. 7d.; B. Culshaw (West Manchester) £12 12s. 10d.; E. H. Jones (Warrington) £12 1s. 8d.; Robertson and Hulme (Lancs. Central) £10 17s. 11d.; J. Massey (Warrington) £10 4s. 1d.; F. Singleton (Wigan) £10 4s. 1d.

**OLDHAM FEDERATION**  
Fern and Son £36 11s. 9d.; Mills, Judson and Vernon (Federation Cup) £34 3s. 6d.; R. Garside £38 0s. 3d.; G. Gratton £17 17s. 10d.; E. Smith £13 15s.; G. Stubbs £9 11s. 9d.; W. and F. Brooks £9 4s.; F. Ashworth £8; P. R. Appleby £7 17s. 9d.; L. Leach £6 16s. 11d.; Buckley Bros. £5 5s. 4d.; H. Winterbottom £5; Hall, Schofield and Hardy £4 16s.; H. Wilson £4 16s.; Kenworthy Bros. £4 11s.; E. Winterbottom £4 3s.

## Rochdale boys lose to Denton 0-2

Rochdale Boys 0, Denton Boys 2. Denton battled through to the second round of the Lancashire Schools' Cup largely due to the display of centre-half Bill Hampson. Time after time he blocked Rochdale's raids.

A goalless first half brought fireworks after the interval when Rochdale's star man, right full-back Mulligan, gave away a penalty and Marlar crashed home from the spot. Rochdale fought back but Denton were now on top and soon afterwards David Lancake increased the visitors' lead.

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## Seel Park Notes

### SCOUTS WATCH CENTRE-HALF

Last Saturday at Rhyl, Mossley lost 2-1, although they had at least 65 per cent of the play. Mossley might have had a penalty in the second half when centre-forward Birnie was barged off the ball. The linesman flagged for the foul but the referee did not take any notice.

Several players received hard knocks in the match, notably Tommy Bell, but Mossley were hoping to field today an unchanged team—for the first time this season.

Centre-half G. Westly had another good game, which was pleasing to one or two League club scouts who are taking an interest in him. Both Walker and Birnie, who were making their first appearance since breaking their ankles, came through the game without any ill-effects. Next Saturday, Mossley are away to Winsford United.

# Man dies, 23 hurt in chemical plant explosion

ONE man was killed and 23 injured, some severely, when an explosion badly damaged a petroleum gas plant at the works of Petrochemicals Ltd., at Partington Works, Carrington, Manchester, today.

The injured, mainly burned, were taken in a fleet of ambulances to Park Hospital, Davyhulme. Four men scrambled to safety off a 60ft. tank seconds before it burst into flames. The warning was given by Mr. J. Clegg (35), of Wythenshawe, who was working with three other painters on the tank when he heard a "rumbling" inside.

He shouted to the others and two of them scrambled clear with him. The fourth man, a Pole, has not been seen since.

Thirty fire engines from Manchester, Stretford, Altrincham and Sale, sped to the plant which manufactures chemicals from petroleum. Firemen fought a blaze which enveloped a neighbouring tank.

The blast shook houses and rattled windows for miles around.

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## Spanish open golf

### PANTON AND BOUSFIELD IN SECOND PLACE

BRITISH Ryder Cup golfers, John Panton (Glenberrie) and Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill) shared second place with 67, at the start of the second 18 holes at Madrid today, in the Spanish open golf championship.

Leading the star-studded field after yesterday's play was J. B. Abo, the former French native professional champion, who returned 66.

Three other British Ryder Cup men, Eric Brown (Buchanan Castle), Peter Alliss (Parkstone), who won the event in 1956, and Christy O'Connor (Killarney) were on 68, together with Gordon Kinnock (Haggs Castle) and Aldo Cayera (Italy).

After today's play, the 24 professionals and the six amateurs, with the lowest scores, will qualify for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

## Ashton League

### LEES LOST REPLAY 8-3

Uppermill surprisingly won at Lees by the wide margin of 8-3 in a replayed Beaverbrook Cup tie in the Ashton League last Saturday. After 10 minutes, Gill, the Lees goalkeeper, fisted the ball into his own net, and he appeared unsettled for the rest of the game.

Another lucky goal put Uppermill two up at half-time, and the game got rough. In the second half, however, Uppermill got the upper hand and centre-forward Harrison scored five goals.

Another big-scoring game was played at Denton, where the Railways had their usual defeat, 14-1 by Ashton St. Mary's, for whom Parkinson scored six more goals to bring his season's total to 23.

Roundthorn had a good win 5-3 at Ashton National, and Hurst Nook drew 4-4 with Denton Nomads in a match which the referee said was a pleasure to officiate at.

Another big draw was played between the Army Pay Office and Hurst Amateurs. After a great struggle the score ended 5-5. Droyliden St. Martin's beat Cook and Ferguson 3-0.



# NEAR-PRO TEAMS BANNED FROM OLYMPIC GAMES Here is a soccer bombshell for the Russians

THE International Football Federation announced in Zurich today that all players who had taken part in the world soccer championships in Sweden this year would be ineligible for the Olympic soccer tournament in Rome in 1960.

The international federation (FIFA) said it was taking this action in order to "root out professionals and to hand back the Olympic soccer tournament to the amateurs."

Hitherto, says Reuter, countries that had no professed professionals, such as the USSR and Hungary, took part both in the World Cup for professionals and Olympic tournament for amateurs.

Countries like Britain, with two classes of players, have been considerably handicapped in the Olympic tournament by having to field a team drawn from the ranks of the amateurs against countries like the USSR, who played the same men as would take part against a British professional team.

The federation said the ban would be extended not only to the players who had actually taken part in the 1958 world soccer championships, but to all the 22 players named by each country from among whom the national teams were selected.

A spokesman for the federation said the decision would be circulated to all national soccer federations in the near future and replies would be requested.

The announcement comes as the USSR team is on its way to London to play the full professional strength of England at Wembley on Wednesday. Most members of the team which represented them in the World Cup will be taking part.

Teams like the Russians will either have to pull out of the Olympic soccer tournament as other nations have done (notably the Swiss and Belgians, because they did not consider their national players amateurs according to the Olympic ruling) or introduce a new class of player.

**FOOTNOTE.**—The Russian soccer team, which plays England at Wembley next Wednesday, will not now arrive in London until this evening. They were due shortly after 11 a.m. today, but missed a connection on the flight from Moscow.

## Death of Mrs. Lucy Kilner

Mrs. Lucy Kilner, of 36 Chatsworth Avenue, Blackpool, who died on Thursday, was the widow of Mr. George H. Kilner, the secretary of the Oldham Football Club for about 20 years.

Mr. Kilner suddenly became rich through drawing the Reynoldstowe ticket which won him a first prize in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake Grand National draw.

Mrs. Kilner is survived by a son and daughter. The interment will take place at Hall Carr Lane Cemetery, Morecambe, on Monday.

## MISHAP WITH PARACHUTE

SOMETHING went wrong at Coniston Water today when Donald Campbell took Bluebird out for a parachute-braking test at 120 miles an hour, but he will not know the cause of the trouble until the high-speed film taken from the boat has been developed.

When he started his run he warned Press launches and the control launch to keep right into the bank because "If I get out of control I shall need all the room I can get."

Forty seconds later Campbell was radioing for help because Bluebird would not steer properly.

He cut the engine and stopped about a mile and a half down lake in rather rough water.

It is believed that the parachute used as a brake broke away from Bluebird. Search parties are trying to find it.

When he landed he said: "Something strange happened, but I don't know what it is yet. The parachute came out, and the next thing I knew was that I could not steer. That was probably because it was in the water."

## TO KEEP HER SOCCER STARS

ARGENTINIAN soccer teams wishing to transfer their star players to clubs abroad will have to seek permission from the Argentine Football Association, under a plan to rebuild a new national team. The Association will reject any request which they consider to be "at variance with the interests of Argentine football."

Dismayed by the failure of Argentina's World Cup team in Stockholm, the Association have given wide powers to their president, Raul Colombo, to reorganise the entire soccer system in Argentina. The decision to veto transfers abroad figures high on Senor Colombo's blueprint.

"It is silly to waste so much effort in the production of stars if—when we have them—we export them," he said.

## Frank Hill's post

Mr. Frank Hill, the former Arsenal and Scotland wing-half, is the new manager of Notts County. This was announced by the chairman of the club, Mr. Len Machin, just before the game against Doncaster Rovers at Meadow Lane today. Mr. Hill formerly managed Burnley, Preston North End and Crewe Alexandra.

## Wrestling antics

# Bertie's rival got the cheers last night

"LORD" BERTIE TOPHAM lost some of his popularity at the Majestic Ballroom last night in his contest with George Bullock, for the fans changed the cry to "Dirty Bertie," and he certainly fooled them into believing that he meant it. Unfortunately, just as the contest was warming up Bullock got a double-arm lever on Topham's left arm as he threw him to the mat and although Topham submitted, Bullock did not hear the referee tell him so, so continued with the arm lever and dislocated Topham's arm.

Anyone could see the dislocation and referee Rab Hannah, decided to disqualify Bullock for not breaking cleanly after Topham had submitted. They were level at that stage because Topham had gained a fall in the third round. It was a pity because these two were putting up a good show, but Topham could not have continued without undue risk. Bullock was cheered all the way from the ring.

The other bouts were really interesting, and a newcomer, the Blue Flash, is a heavyweight with a vast amount of experience, but he was not called upon to display it all against Gerry Graham (Manchester) a fighting fit youngster. With clean breaks if they even touched the ropes and other sporting gestures, he gained rounds of applause and quickly won the Oldhamers over to his style. He wasn't only quick in his judo throws, but just as soon as Graham got an arm lever, leg lock or Boston crab on him, he showed how easy it was to get out of these holds when one knows his judo.

## A bit of clowning

When Graham realised that he was no match for the Flash in skill he decided to do a bit of clowning. This he did very well, because he got the ire of the crowd, but to be fair to him, he did sustain a badly pulled ligament in his left knee. Graham gained a fall by a flat press in the third round. The Flash gained a submission in the fourth and won in the sixth after a clever round to gain applause as he left the ring. He should be welcome in Oldham again.

The first bout on the bill, between Gungha Singh (India) and John Willis (Sale), was quite good—plenty of clowning by Willis and some very steady wrestling by Singh. In the fifth round Singh gained a submission by Willis after some clever throws and a Boston crab hold.

The bout ended suddenly in the sixth round, as Willis jumped with both feet to Singh's chest, to send him sprawling, but in doing so twisted his own back and failed to beat the count. Singh didn't like winning that way and asked for a return bout.

Local interest centred on Colin Sutton against Ellis Morgan (Flint), a bout which produced some really fine wrestling. Sutton has come on with leaps and bounds, but wasn't quite a match for Morgan. Morgan gained a fall with a shoulder press in the first round. Good wrestling pleased the crowd in the second round and also the third. Sutton tried some of the rougher stuff, but Morgan weathered the storm, and again gained a shoulder press to win the contest in the fifth. A.V.R.

# TODAY'S RACING

## STOCKTON

1 45—CLEVELAND SELLING NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.  
8 8 BRIGHTAN ..... E Hide 1  
8 0 HILDEGARDE ..... C Holman 2  
8 12 FAIR GUEST ..... L G Brown 3  
Eleven runners: Trun, Fair Guest, Golden Nabob, Brighton, Fill d'Sabre, Tudor Fashion, In The Bag, Hildegarde, Five Minutes, Ladywell House, Jacqueline Mary.  
4 BRIGHTAN, Hildegarde; 9/2 Tudor Fashion; 7 Fair Guest, Ladywell House; 10 In The Bag; 100/8 Fill d'Sabre; 100/6 Five Minutes; 20 others. 3 lengths, 1 1/2.  
Total: Win 14/8; places 8/7, 6/7, 9/4.

2 15—SOUTH DURHAM STAKES for two-year-olds. 7 furlongs.  
8 7 NUMBER ONE ..... S Clayton 1  
8 1 LINDRICK ..... R Fawdon 2  
8 0 VOUSHAKE ..... D Stanfield 3  
Nine runners: Lindrick, Number One, Insurrection, Pony Express, Grenadian Caress, Marie Christine, Borgotara, Voushake, Pinjara.  
4/8 NUMBER ONE; 11/2 Pinjara; 13/2 Lindrick; 7 Insurrection; 100/9 Marie Christine; 100/8 Borgotara; 25 others. 3 lengths, 2.  
Total: Win 7/8; places 4/8, 11/-, £2/13/6; dual forecast £1/5/-.

2 45—STOCKTON AUTUMN HANDICAP. 1 mile and 7 furlongs.  
7 11 NAUTICAL LAD 7yrs ..... B Mooney 1  
7 10 DARK HERON 4yrs ..... P Robinson 2  
8 0 SULTRY DAY 3yrs ..... S Clayton 3  
Eleven runners: Chamanna, Sultry Day, You'll Be Lucky, Nautical Lad, Cornet, Dark Heron, Antagonist, Fox King, Royal Star, Pappa's Image, Domenico Fuoco.  
13/8 You'll Be Lucky; 9/2 NAUTICAL LAD; 8 Chamanna, Dark Heron; 10 Antagonist, Fox King; 100/8 Sultury Day; 100/7 Pappa's Image; 100/6 Royal Star; 20 others. 3 lengths, 2.  
Total: Win £1/10/2; places 10/2, 8/-, £1/10/8.

3 15—STOCKTON STEWARDS HANDICAP. 1 1/2 miles.  
7 3 GOLDEN FUTURE 6yrs ..... P Povall 1  
7 0 RAES GILL 4yrs ..... K Glover 2  
7 2 KWEI HILL 4yrs ..... D East 3  
Fifteen runners: Cash and Courage, Resurge, Burlington Bertie, Broken Brae, Peter the Packer, Swanland Boy, Regal Rock, Future Mist, Valdivia, Abbot's Star, Golden Future, Kwei Hill, Irish Antics, Raes Gill, Anna Sara.  
2 Cash and Courage; 8 GOLDEN FUTURE; 13/2 Resurge; 8 Regal Rock, Kwei Hill; 100/7 Burlington Bertie, Broken Brae, Valdivia, Abbot's Star; 100/6 Peter the Packer; 25 others. 3 lengths, same.  
Total: Win £2/0/10; places 12/4, £2/12/10, 11/-.

3 45—HURWORTH NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds. 1 mile.  
7 11 REXEQUUS ..... N Strik 1  
7 4 SWEET VICTORY ..... K Glover 2  
7 9 TEES VALE ..... D Greening 3  
Ten runners: Lambing Time, Rosedale, Rexequus, Clear Fall, Tees Vale, Tarquilla, Moore Mint, Miss Nelson, Sweet Victory, Boston Girl.  
15/8 REXEQUUS; 11/4 Rosedale; 5 Clear Fall; 10 Lambing Time, Tarquilla; 100/8 Tees Vale; 20 others. 6 lengths, 1 1/2.  
Total: Win 12/2; places 6/4, 12/2, 10/6.

4 15—ACKLAM PLATE, 1 mile.  
Thirteen runners: Thunderflash, Fingall, Pommy Kid, Sunrise, Campsie, Glendawn, Lebanon, Dismiss, Ye Fair Chte, Lady Scylla, Magical Mary, Swanland Prince, Black Rage.

## TOWCESTER

1 45: WATCHORN 1, Nigger 2, Wonrood 3, 14 ran. 7/4 fav, 7/2, 20/-.  
2 15: BRIAN OGE 1, Amber Wave 2, Bundo 3, 13 ran. 7/4 fav, 5/1, 7/1.  
2 45: JIMMY RIVETT 1, Beau Esprit 2, Tarantus 3, 17 ran. 10/1, 7/2, 100/7. Feluma and Chaseaway (9-4) jt. fav.  
3 15: ROSE'S PACT 1, Poziere 2, Clearing 3, 13 ran. 5/2, 5/-, 100/7. Diston (7/4) fav.  
3 45: SIR EDGAR 1, Miss Popsi-Wopel 2, Noodles 3, 23 ran. 4/5 fav, 10/1, 10/1.

## SANDOWN

2 0—TRAFALGAR SELLING PLATE for three-year-olds. 1 mile.  
8 11 MAIDEN NEWTON ..... K Gethin 1  
8 11 AELLO ..... L Piggott 2  
9 0 FFV ..... W H Carr 3  
Eight runners: Helleofadin, FFV, Scotch Honey, Pricestags, Golden Forest, Nemesta, Aello, Maiden Newton.  
2 Pricestags; 100/30 Aello; 9/2 MAIDEN NEWTON; 100/8 Golden Forest, FFV, Scotch Honey, Nemesta; 20 Helleofadin, 3 lengths, 1 1/2.  
Total: Win 15/4; places 8/8, 7/8, 12/-; dual forecast £2/0/2.

2 30—HEATHER NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds. 5 furlongs.  
8 4 KING'S TRIAL ..... E J Cracknell 1  
8 2 GOLDEN LIGHT ..... J P Dolan 2  
7 13 ROCK GRAY ..... M Hayes 3  
Twenty-one runners: Indigenous, Glee, Suki Desu, Torremolinas, Musical March, 111 Squadron, Catchmenot, Golden Street, King's Trial, Anthus, Golden Light, Brogan's Folly, Second String, Wellingborough, Rock Grey, Babouon, Ultra Violet, Pay Out, The Dustman, Lovely Beam, Redjemal.  
7/2 Golden Light; 5 Brogan's Folly; 8 KING'S TRIAL; 100/8 Indigenous, Torremolinas, Wellingborough; 100/7 Second String, Suki Desu, Glee; 20 others. 3 lengths, same.  
Total: Win £4/11/-; places £1/6/10, 8/10, £1/13/6.

3 0—DAPHNE NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds. 1 mile.  
8 12 SOLVILLO ..... W H Carr 1  
8 2 THAMES TRADER ..... A B्रेसley 2  
7 5 BEST AND BRAVEST ..... T Carter 3  
Eleven runners: Solvillo, Determinist, Sun Saga, Thames Trader, Celadon, Vevo, Soluition, Kaffirboom, Li Kin, Best and BraVEST, Auld Lang Syne.  
7/4 Thames Trader; 11/4 SOLVILLO; 6 Sun Saga; 7 Kaffirboom; 100/7 Best and BraVEST; 20 others. Head, 4 lengths.  
Total: Win £1/2/8; places 6/7, 5/4, 13/4.

3 30—HWEA WILLIAMS MEMORIAL HANDICAP. 2 miles.  
7 12 BIG PEARL 6yrs ..... E Smith 1  
7 12 PREFAIRY 4yrs ..... D Smith 2  
7 11 KADIR CUP 6yrs ..... M Hayes 3  
Eight runners: Alexis, Gudmenarmist, Prefairy, Big Pearl, Kadir Cup, Mazurka, Closebeck, Brunel II.  
5 BIG PEARL, Prefairy, Kadir Cup; 11/2 Alexis, Gudmenarmist; 8 Closebeck; 10 Mazurka; 100/8 Brunel, 6 lengths, 1.  
Total: Win 14/8; places 5/10, 7/2, 6/8; dual forecast £1/16/8.

4 0—ROSEMARY HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 mile, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
8 1 PIN PRICK ..... A B्रेसley 1  
7 7 FERRYMAN'S IMAGE ..... J P Dolan 2  
8 2 OURAGAN ..... D Keith 3  
Eight runners: Forensic, Gangway, Pensarn, Conway, Ouragan, Pin Prick, Mirville III, Ferryman's Image.  
4 Gangway, Conway, PIN PRICK; 8 Forensic; 10 others. 3 lengths, same.

4 30—WHEATSHEAF STAKES for three-year-olds. 1 1/2 miles.  
Five runners: Illinois, Boccaccio, Alpine Bloom, Impatier, Talisman.

## WORCESTER

1 15: CANDY KING 1, Corinthian 2, Bwana 3, 15 ran. 3/1, 3/1, 100/7. Timber (9/4) fav.  
1 45: REPRIEVED 1, Caca Dora 2, Pin Feather 3, 14 ran. 9/4, 7/1, 2/1 fav.  
2 15: SCOTTISH FLAKE 1, Simon de Montfort 2, Mintako 3, 22 ran. 5/1, 100/8.  
2 45: HOLLY BANK 1, Ballynahill 2, Fair-oaks 3, 13 ran. 10/1, evens fav, 10/1.  
3 15: VICOMTE 1, Record Strike 2, Brooksby Boy 3, 17 ran. 100/8, 6/1, 100/6. Straight Hill (3/1) fav.  
3 45: SPARKLING KNIGHT 1, Chef d'Oeuvre 2, Mount Taurus 3, 12 ran. 5/4 fav, 10/1, 20/1.

# HALF-TIME SCORES

## INTERNATIONAL MATCH

Wales 0, Scotland 1.

## DIVISION I

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

## DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 0, Barnsley 0.  
Derby 0, Rotherham 0.  
Fulham 0, Liverpool 0.  
Ipswich 0, Huddersfield 0.  
Leyton Orient 1, Sheffield Untd. 0.  
Lincoln 0, Middlesbrough 1.  
Scunthorpe 1, Brighton 1.  
Sheffield Wed. 4, Grimsby 0.  
Stoke City 0, Bristol City 0.  
Sunderland 0, Charlton 1.

## DIVISION III

Bradford City 1, Colchester 1.  
Brentford 1, Stockport 1.  
Chesterfield 0, Rochdale 0.  
Hullfax 3, Bury 1.  
Hull 2, Reading 0.  
Mansfield 0, Plymouth 2.  
Notts County 1, Doncaster 1.  
Southampton 1, Norwich 1.  
Swindon 0, Tranmere 0.  
Wrexham 0, Bournemouth 0.

## DIVISION IV

Aldershot 0, Watford 0.  
Athletic 0, Crystal Palace 0.  
Barrow 1, Port Vale 1.  
Carlisle 1, Bradford 0.  
Coventry 0, Northampton 0.  
Darlington 2, Torquay 1.  
Exeter 0, Workington 0.  
Gateshead 0, Chester 1.  
Gillingham 1, York 1.  
Millwall 2, Hartlepool 1.  
Shrewsbury 0, Crewe 1.  
Walsall 4, Southport 0.

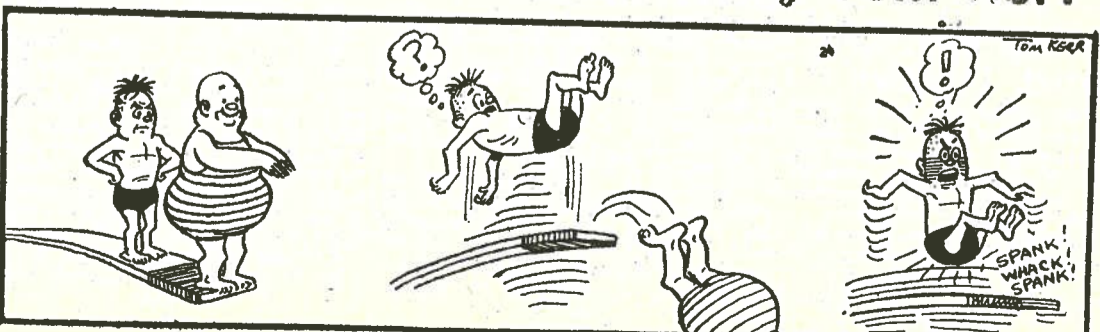
## SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

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

## SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

Aloa 1, Forfar 1.  
Arbroath 1, Stenhousemuir 1.  
Berwick 1, Albion 0.  
Brechin 0, Ayr 1.  
Dumbarton 3, Cowdenbeath 1.  
East Fife 3, Queens Park 0.  
Hamilton 2, East Stirling 0.  
Morton 3, Montrose 0.  
Stranraer 1, St. Johnstone 3.

# BOBBY DAZZLER ... By Tom Kerr





# AMATEUR FOOTBALL

## Gas Board found a leak

### Rochdale SS League

## BRIGHT'S WON THE REPLAY

BRIGHT'S won their first-round Coronation Cup replay with Norden YCOB 6-3, after leading 4-1 at the interval. They were the better team being more direct in their method, Norden spoiling their play by trying to be too clever. Hunter (3), Hicks, Wilcock and Wallace scored for Bright's and Bradbury, Metcalfe and Clarke for Norden.

**Fact Parish and Newhey St. Thomas's**, the two bottom clubs in "A" Division, met at Fact and a 2-2 draw was a fair result. Newhey scored first, and after Fact had made the half-time score 1-1, Newhey went ahead again. The home team got an equaliser 20 minutes from the end.

All Saints put up a grand fight against Sacred Heart at Firgrove and did not deserve to lose by four goals. They were in the lead until near the interval when two goals put the home team ahead. Sacred Heart got another three in the second half to win 5-1. Duffy (3), Turner and Cannon scored their goals. Allwork scoring for All Saints.

St. Aidan's won a thrilling game with Shawforth at Springfield, and on the whole deserved their victory. Scoring first after five minutes, they led 3-2 at half-time and then got the winning goal in the closing stages after Shawforth had drawn level. Hemmings (2), Scott and Shaw scored for St. Aidan's and Muldowney (3) for Shawforth.

### Derby game

Wardle Parish won their derby game with Whittles at Whitelees Road. It was as well that they had built up a good lead as Whittles rallied in the last ten minutes to score twice. Wardle were leading 5-1, however, and finished good winners by 5-3. Holt (2), Smith, Picken and Halliday scored for Wardle and Hobbs, Hancock and Lokos for Whittles.

Littleboro' Parish had a sound 5-2 away win over YMCA Old Boys to maintain their record of having won every game. They led 3-2 at half-time and while the home team had more of the play in the second half they were never really dangerous. Clegg (2), Tooth (2) and Sutcliffe scored for Littleboro' and Marriott for Kay for YMCA.

Millrow Parish went to the top of "B" Division with a fine 5-3 away win over St. Patrick's. It was not until the second half that they got on top when they scored three goals to one by St. Patrick's. Butterworth (3), Sutcliffe and Craven scored for Millrow and Starke (2) and Mullaney for St. Patrick's.

When Buckley Hall turned round with a 5-2 lead against St. Peter's, who were a player short, the result did not appear in doubt. St. Peter's, however, had other ideas and dominated the second half to score five times and win 7-5. Whitworth had three of the goals and Mason got three of the Buckley Hall goals.

St. Aidan's Res. were fortunate winners of their away game with West St. Baptists, obtaining the winning goal in the last minute after they had been sharing four goals.

Cutgate Baptists were surprisingly defeated 4-1 by Thornham St. James's. This not only lost them their leadership of the division but their unbeaten record as well.

Good Shepherd won their first game of the season when they defeated Syke Methodists 5-2 and Thornham had an easy 6-2 away win over Spotland Methodists.

## Over 4 million saw British Pavilion

When the Brussels World Fair closes tomorrow more than 4,500,000 visitors, roughly half of them British, will have passed through the British Government Pavilion, a spokesman estimates.

Sir John Balfour, Commissioner-General of the British Pavilion, said yesterday it was to be hoped that many foreigners would visit Britain as a result of seeing the exhibits.

CLUBS were engaged in second-round matches of the J. Stott's Cup and honours went to the Fallsworth clubs, all three winning by wide margins.

Fallsworth Amateurs defeated last season's most successful team, Roundthorn, 8-3, and the two teams from the Fallsworth Lads' Club defeated Fernhurst and J. Chadwick's, the latter by a brilliant ten-goal victory.

J. Stott's still hope to keep the trophy on their own shelf winning an eight-goal victory, but Block Lane's hopes were crashed when Gas Board snatched a last-minute winner.

Block Lane 4, NW Gas Board 5. Gas Board got a gift goal in the early stages—a pass back found the Lane keeper out of position, and Jones made no mistake. It was 2-2 at half-time, but 15 minutes later, Gas Board were leading 4-2 and were much the better side.

Then Barnett, easily the best for Block Lane, reduced the arrears, and Rogerson brought the scores level with only a few minutes remaining. Gas Board snatched a goal right on time to win, although a draw would have been a better result.

Outstanding player was Barnett. Scorers: Block Lane, Barnett, Rogerson, Law, Wood; Gas Board, Jones (3), Ingham, Mallam.

Fernhurst 1, Fallsworth Lads 4. The young Fallsworth side were too fast for Fernhurst and deserved their unexpected victory. Scores were level at the interval, but youth and speed eventually got on top, and Hibbert, the Lads' brilliant centre-forward, was able to add three more goals to his remarkable achievements this season. He should have a future in the game. Shepherd had given Fernhurst the lead early on, and Scott levelled the score shortly afterwards. Outstanding for the home team, Shepherd; for the visitors, Hibbert.

Strinesdale 7, Haggate Lads 0. Despite clever football, Haggate failed in front of goal. Dale swung the ball about on the heavy ground, and were never afraid of having a go. A superb display by Lomas, the Haggate keeper, prevented a much heavier defeat, his positioning was often uncanny. Wrigley scored four goals, Jones two and Phipps one. The play of Wrigley and Phipps was outstanding and Bowers a tower of strength at centre-half.

Roundthorn 3, Fallsworth Am. 8. The home team suffered a setback when goalkeeper, Ankers, injured his hand after 10 minutes play and resumed on the wing, his place being taken by Sinfield. Shaw scored for Roundthorn, but Fallsworth pressed home their advantage, and netted three times before half-time. Afterwards Roundthorn rallied and managed to draw

## TOP DISPLAY BY CHADDERTON

A TOP display of class football and welcome power earned Chadderton a 5-1 victory at Oldhams (Denton) in the second division of the Manchester Amateur League last Saturday. Chadderton bewildered the home defence early on, and a goal flood seemed sure to start. This was not so: after a penalty had been saved, Bowers did put Chadderton in the lead but the home side equalised two minutes later and these were the only goals before half-time.

After ten minutes defending in the second half, Chadderton scored again through centre-forward Sweeney, and Middlebrook then went on the rampage to score a hat-trick which thoroughly confused the Oldhams defence.

The home team had cause for further dismay when Chadderton's goalkeeper, Griffiths, brought off a miraculous save when catching in mid-air a powerful drive.

Austerlands won 1-0 at Audenshaw Celtic in the second division on a ground inches deep in water and mud. For the first 20 minutes it was one-way traffic for Austerlands, but the run of the ball, good defensive play, and good positional goalkeeping defied them.

Full-back F. Arundale passed to half-back Mayall, who transferred to Alberts at centre-half. Alberts beat a man and pushed a through-pass to G. Mayall, who put the ball on the feet of unmarked Horton to score a great goal.

level, but Fallsworth took the lead again with a hotly-disputed goal. This upset the home team who fell away and gave Fallsworth a run-away victory.

Scorers: Roundthorn, Shaw (2), Halford; Fallsworth Amateurs, Bradley, Forder, Nedderman, Taylor (2 goals each).

Buckley-Taylor 9, Chadderton United 1.

Chadderton began full of promise, but after an early defensive mistake put Buckley-Taylor in front, they were never in the game. The defence did well to limit the score to 3-0 by half-time but afterwards they were overrun by the fast home forwards. Best for the visitors was O'Donnell at full-back, his tussle with Newman was one of the features of the game. Jump, Spencer and Ogden scored once, Gaunt twice and Newman four times.

Kirkham & Mannock 2, J. Stott's 8. Kirkham & Mannock were equal to the skill of their opponents in the first period and were in front twice, Burns and Whitmore scoring. Stott's were level at the changeover and gradually got on top. Two of the goals were penalties converted by Shepherd and Holmes. The strength of Stott's sides came from a strong display by the wing-halves, with Shepherd a firm first. Kirkham & Mannock will play as good as this and, with more luck, win. Scorers for Stott's: Holmes (3), Buckley, Shepherd, Wood, Hibbert, Fearn.

Fallsworth Lads 10, J. Chadwick's 2. A masterly show from the Fallsworth side throughout. Chadwick's were unfortunate to meet them when they struck form like this. The scorers were Bond (2), Handley (3), Cooper, Higham (2) and Salt (1). For Chadwick's, Costello (2). Outstanding for the losers, Barrett; for Fallsworth, Bond.

Phoenix 5, Stone-Wallwork 3. An even first half, the visitors converting a penalty to take the lead a minute from half-time. "Stones" went into a 3-1 lead in the second half until Phoenix put the pressure on and forged ahead. Wallwork's, having established a lead, played a defensive game and paid for their folly, although Phoenix were rather fortunate to win. Scorers.—Phoenix: Crinion (2), Talbot, Hadfield, Bramall; Stone-Wallwork: Mellor (penalty), Burke, Lomas.

## South-East Lancashire League

### Osram and the Nomads put up two surprising victories

TWO clubs upset the form book last Saturday, for nobody expected Osram to beat Bardsley or Northern Nomads to defeat English Steel so decisively as 5-2, especially as only a few weeks ago the Steel had trounced Nomads 6-0 at Belle Vue.

Admittedly, English Steel goalkeeper Theaker was injured, but even so the Nomads were the better side and fully deserved their revenge win, which promises well for the future, as only Marsden (twice) had taken any points off Steel this season. This win also adds interest to today's first found Moore Cup match at Belle Vue, where Bardsley are the visitors. Nomads say that visiting teams are inspired when appearing at the Stadium.

Alec Daley, the Chloride forward with the power shot, must like Ashton National—or perhaps it would be better to say he must bear them a grudge—for the second time in two weeks he scored four goals against the luckless National in his side's 9-0 win, and for the second week in succession Ashton's star was goalkeeper Ratcliffe, who prevented an ever higher score. Other marksmen for the champions were L. Corfield (3), B. Allington and R. Pope.

Heys Old Boys appear to like other club grounds better than their own, for they have yet to lose away from home, and goals from Bloxome, Martin, Brooks and Williams gave them a 4-0 win at Shaw against A. and A. Crompton's. It was a very even game up to the interval, but in the second half Heys coasted to an easy win.

An old name returned to the goal-scoring list at Marsden, where the home side won 5-3 against

## OLDHAM SUNDAY SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

# Emmanuel on top after slow start

### DIVISION I

Glodwick Meths. 2,

Roundthorn Meths. 3. DRAW would have been a fairer result. Roundthorn played better as a team while Glodwick had more individualist. The greasy surface and heavy ball made play difficult. Scorers: Glodwick, Henthorne and Collins; Roundthorn, Charlton, Steele and own goal.

Edge Lane Meths. 2,

George St. Meths. 4. The visitors opened with a penalty award after 30 minutes, but Edge Lane promptly equalised with the best goal of the match. George St., who led 2-1 at half-time, later took command. Scorers: Edge Lane, Byrom and Grinrod; George St., Sutton (2), Probert and Moffatt.

Emmanuel PC 6, Westwood Mor. 0. Westwood soon settled down but when Emmanuel found their feet

## Beaten 4-1—but not by better side

Oldham High School Old Boys, at Cheadle Hulme on a waterlogged pitch last Saturday were beaten 4-1, not by a better side, but because they were unable to rally when they were behind.

The home side scored first when the Oldham defence misjudged a centre from the right and the ball was scrambled into the net. Oldham replied with a quick attack which ended in Holden's clever lob going inches high with the goalkeeper well beaten.

Cocker eventually broke through on the left wing with a fine dribble and levelled the score, but just before the interval Cheadle Hulme scored again with the Oldham defence standing still.

Improving in the second half, the Old Boys were unable to score despite clever prompting by Holden and Calligan. Cheadle Hulme were clearing their lines in desperate fashion, and from one such long clearance the centre-forward broke away. He was brought down and the home side converted the ensuing penalty.

The Oldham side were thrown completely out of their stride by this and only excellent goalkeeping by Dawson kept the score down to one further goal.

Westwood were driven back. After scoring from a goalmouth scramble the home team tightened their grip and goals came frequently but Westwood made them fight all the way. Scorers: Emmanuel, Wood (2), Kenworthy (2), Cranchley and Heathcote.

St. Peter's 3, Springhead Congs. 5. In the first half, play was even and very keen. Afterwards the ball ran well for Springhead, who were worthy winners. Scorers: St. Peter's Rushworth, Bartley and Bennett; Springhead, Atkinson (4) and Mallillieu.

Watersheddings Meth. 3, St. Thomas's 4. This was a very entertaining game. For the first 20 minutes neither of the defences gave anything away. Watersheddings, however, scored twice before half-time. Later they scored again and then missed a twice-taken penalty. Eighteen minutes from time St. Thomas's replied with a penalty goal. This started a grand revival, for they scored three more in quick time. Scorers.—Watersheddings: Hampshire (2), Braddock. St. Thomas's: Davey (2), Bradbury, Hume.

St. Aidan's 3, Hollinwood United Meths. 1. Playing the more constructive football, the home team were unlucky not to be leading at half-time. They went ahead early in the second half but ten minutes later Hollinwood equalised. St. Aidan's, however, added a further two goals. The St. Aidan's centre-half was outstanding but an injury to a Hollinwood player upset the rhythm of their team. Scorers.—St. Aidan's: Humphreys (2), Mundy. Hollinwood United: Bird.

Millgate Meths. 9, Eaves Lane Meths. 1. A runaway victory for Millgate to put them back on the winning path. Scorers.—Millgate: Oldham (3), Wells (2), Thompson (2), Cropper, Crabtree. Eaves Lane: Hulme.

DIVISION TWO

St. Stephen's 7, St. Thomas's, Lees 3. St. Stephen's were faster on the ball. Walsh at inside-right for St. Thomas's was outstanding in a side which never recovered from four quick goals. Scorers.—St. Stephen's: Hartley (4), Birchall (2), Cleock. St. Thomas's: Winterbottom, Stock, Ridgewell.

King St. Pres. 9, St. Thomas's Res. 0. Most of the play was in the visitors' goal area and but for excellent goalkeeping the score may have reached double figures. The speed and positional play of King Street left St. Thomas's floundering, but they never gave up trying. Scorers.—King Street: Winterbottom (6), Brown, Fletcher, and Syddall.

Saddleworth Church 2, St. Aidan's 'B' 4. A very good game. St. Aidan's, although a small team, were very fast, and their defence was sound. Saddleworth began to get on top in the second half and reduced the arrears to 3-2. A great goal from the St. Aidan's right wing clinched the game. Scorers: Saddleworth—Deane, Crowhern, McDermott and Cumberbirch. St. Aidan's—Sorsby and Cowburn.

Ashton Road Congregationals 6, Emmanuel Parish Church 2. Emmanuel were the first to score, but a series of attacks from Ashton Road gave them a 2-1 interval lead. The home side were almost completely on top in the second half and Little was seen of the Emmanuel forward line. Scorers: Ashton Road—Buxton (2), Travis (2), Ford and Slater. Emmanuel: Wilkinson and Dickinson.

Christ Ch. 4, Hollinwood Cong. 15. This game was a farce. Christ Church were in the game for the first five minutes when they scored first. After that it was just how many Hollinwood would score. Scorers: Christ Church—Prince, Mason, Eckersall and Bethell. Hollinwood Congregational—Hopwood (8), Lever (4), Angus (2) and Stewart.

Alford Street Mission 2, Hollinwood Bible Mission 3. Scorers: Alford Street—Standing and one own goal. Hollinwood Bible Mission—Kitchener (3).

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Chloride	12	11	1	0	41	8	23
Heys Old Boys	10	8	0	2	33	12	18
Marsden	10	8	0	2	26	22	18
English Steel	9	6	0	3	34	20	12
Robinson's	8	5	0	4	31	26	10
Urmsdon	8	4	1	3	28	18	9
Northern Nomads	11	3	5	20	30	9	9
Bardsley	9	4	0	5	16	21	8
GWS (Radcliffe)	10	4	0	6	18	21	8
Prestwich	8	3	1	4	24	26	7
Dukinfield St Mary	8	3	1	4	22	21	7
Osram	9	8	0	6	21	39	6
Avro	9	2	2	5	15	21	6
Dukinfield Victoria	10	2	2	6	18	31	6
A. & A. Crompton's	8	2	1	5	14	22	5
Ashton National	8	1	1	6	18	41	3



# TRANSFER FEE HELPS MANAGER

## ANOTHER WEST INDIAN WINS S. LANCS TITLE

THE Cavalcade of Sport staged at Failsworth Co-op. Hall last Saturday, in aid of the Failsworth Old People's Welfare Committee, was the best physical culture show ever seen in the Oldham area.

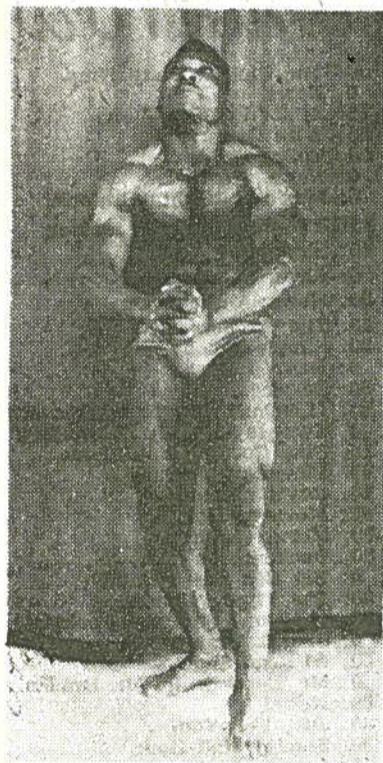
The highspot was the first Northern appearance of the sensational West Indian physique star, Earl Maynard, who won the Class I Mr. Universe title a few weeks ago. His posing routine was followed by three minutes of uninterrupted applause, so much so that he was forced to do a few more poses.

The Mr. South Lancashire title has now become established as one of the most sought-after in the country, and the entry is of the highest standard. For the second year the title went to the West Indies. Last year it was won by Paul Winter, this year by Guy Payne, who took third place in Class II of this year's Mr. Universe.

Runner-up was Dave Stroud (Wallasey), with Joe Buggie (Bury) third. Joe also won the "Best novice" award.

In the junior class for under-18s, the winner was David Liston (Wallasey), and runner-up Ken Gardner (Morecambe).

Geoff Morris, the veteran strongman, made the crowd gasp with his feats. He drove a 6in. nail through a



GUY PAINE—Mr. South Lancashire.

1in. plank with the greatest of ease. Nail-breaking was child's play—12 went west in 40sec. He also broke a few bars and bent a thick bolt to "U" shape.

Raamon Bey has been a popular local act for many years—walking up a ladder of swords, through fire, and eating razor-blades. The Martini Trio included many difficult balancing feats in their routine, which now has the added attraction of glamour since they have included a girl in the act.

Tony Bell is a balancer with a difference, doing his entire act on a table and three chairs. Tony breaks the law of gravity for the whole time he is on stage, and he has the one thing any star must possess—personality.

Owing to the sudden illness of the appointed referee, the contest between George Holmes and Tony Rothwell on the bench press had to be taken off the bill. Instead, a record-breaking session took place. George made 270lb., to exceed his own 9-st. record by 17lb., and Tony went on to beat the British 13-st. record.

Stewart Baungard, the 17-year-old sensation from Manchester, beat the present British 11-st. right-hand press record with a lift of 112½lb.—over a hundredweight—with one hand. Also lifting was Bert Owen (Liverpool), who made some very good lifts on the bench press, but nearly came to grief when he dropped the bar weighing 360lb. on to his chest.

...but not all of it is for new player

FAIR-HAIRED Peter Neale, the two-footed robust young footballer who got his chance in league football at Boundary Park has left for higher circles. After months of negotiations, Scunthorpe (Division II) secured his services this week for a fee disclosed as "substantial."

Surprise news of the transfer came on Thursday, and may I join with the many hundreds of Athletic supporters who are genuinely sorry to see Neale go.

BUT THAT IS FOOTBALL, AND IN THEIR PRESENT POSITION OLDHAM ATHLETIC HAD NO OTHER CHOICE BUT TO ACCEPT A TEMPTING OFFER.

Although not knowing the size of cheque which changed hands, I say "tempting" because the directors

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have so often turned away would-be buyers of Neale. On this occasion they must have felt they were receiving in full the value Neale has been to the club.

Though he had not really found his best form this season, he has been a valuable player at Boundary Park. He cost virtually nothing when he joined them from a Chesterfield junior club, and he has given them what may prove some of the best years of his football career.

The 25-year-old wing-half or utility forward was actually in his sixth season at Boundary Park, and he was genuinely upset at the thought of leaving Oldham and his

many friends. But as he said: "It would be silly to turn down this chance to play in higher-class football."

There is the fact that as a Second Division player with a far wealthier club he can command a much better financial reward.

I know Peter would like me to pass on his thanks to all connected with the club for their kindness and encouragement, and at the same time I can assure him that his future career will be watched closely by all interested in the game in Oldham.

### Smallest of staffs

To return to more mercenary matters. The Neale transfer has given a very welcome transfusion to the Boundary Park coffers and I was very pleased to hear Mr. George Howarth, the club chairman, give an assurance that some of the money would be available for strengthening the team.

As he said, Mr. Dodgin has so far had nothing to enter the transfer market with. Now he can feel he has something behind him.

Realising the seriousness of the present financial commitments, I can also see a sound argument why the transfer-cheque cannot be devoted entirely to strengthening. But if not all, some of this money must go into Mr. Dodgin's hands.

Strange as it may seem, the transfer of Neale opens up the possibility of increased gates at Boundary Park. I have said it

before: the supporters want new faces, and to get them, someone had to be sold. The only trouble is that the loss of a full-time professional player makes the need more desperate.

Oldham Athletic now have the smallest professional playing staff in League football with only ten full-time professional players on the books. A successful football club cannot be run on such a small staff and the fact that both the manager and trainer have often made up the number in practice games emphasises that.

### Wide of the mark

Reports in the national Press, in fact, put Neale's transfer fee at £2,500. The secretary, Mr. Frank Buckley, assured me that that was "well wide of the mark" — without revealing on which side.

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## ANOTHER WEST INDIAN WINS S. LANCS TITLE

THE Cavalcade of Sport staged at Failsforth Co-op. Hall last Saturday, in aid of the Failsforth Old People's Welfare Committee, was the best physical culture show ever seen in the Oldham area.

The highspot was the first Northern appearance of the sensational West Indian physique star, Earl Maynard, who won the Class I Mr. Universe title a few weeks ago. His posing routine was followed by three minutes of uninterrupted applause, so much so that he was forced to do a few more poses.

The Mr. South Lancashire title has now become established as one of the most sought-after in the country, and the entry is of the highest standard. For the second year the title went to the West Indies. Last year it was won by Paul Winter, this year by Guy Payne, who took third place in Class II of this year's Mr. Universe.

Runner-up was Dave Stroud (Wallasey), with Joe Buggie (Bury) third. Joe also won the "Best novice" award.

In the junior class for under-18s, the winner was David Liston (Wallasey), and runner-up Ken Gardner (Morecambe).

Geoff Morris, the veteran strongman, made the crowd gasp with his feats. He drove a 6in. nail through a



GUY PAYNE—Mr. South Lancashire.

1in. plank with the greatest of ease. Nail-breaking was child's play—12 went west in 40sec. He also broke a few bars and bent a thick bolt to "U" shape.

Raamon Bey has been a popular local act for many years—walking up a ladder of swords, through fire, and eating razor-blades. The Martini Trio included many difficult balancing feats in their routine, which now has the added attraction of glamour since they have included a girl in the act.

Tony Bell is a balancer with a difference, doing his entire act on a table and three chairs. Tony breaks the law of gravity for the whole time he is on stage, and he has the one thing any star must possess—personality.

Owing to the sudden illness of the appointed referee, the contest between George Holmes and Tony Rothwell on the bench press had to be taken off the bill. Instead, a record-breaking session took place. George made 270lb., to exceed his own 9-st. record by 17lb., and Tony went on to beat the British 13-st. record.

Stewart Baungard, the 17-year-old sensation from Manchester, beat the present British 11-st. right-hand press record with a lift of 12½lb.—over a hundredweight—with one hand. Also lifting was Bert Owen (Liverpool), who made some very good lifts on the bench press, but nearly came to grief when he dropped the bar weighing 360lb. on his chest.

... but not all of it is for new player

FAIR-HAIRED Peter Neale, the two-footed robust young footballer who got his chance in league football at Boundary Park has left for higher circles. After months of negotiations, Scunthorpe (Division II) secured his services this week for a fee disclosed as "substantial."

Surprise news of the transfer came on Thursday, and may I join with the many hundreds of Athletic supporters who are genuinely sorry to see Neale go.

BUT THAT IS FOOTBALL, AND IN THEIR PRESENT POSITION OLDHAM ATHLETIC HAD NO OTHER CHOICE BUT TO ACCEPT A TEMPTING OFFER.

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Though he had not really found his best form this season, he has been a valuable player at Boundary Park. He cost virtually nothing when he joined them from a Chesterfield junior club, and he has given them what may prove some of the best years of his football career.

The 25-year-old wing-half or utility forward was actually in his sixth season at Boundary Park, and he was genuinely upset at the thought of leaving Oldham and his

many friends. But as he said: "It would be silly to turn down this chance to play in higher-class football."

There is the fact that as a Second Division player with a far wealthier club he can command a much better financial reward.

I know Peter would like me to pass on his thanks to all connected with the club for their kindness and encouragement, and at the same time I can assure him that his future career will be watched closely by all interested in the game in Oldham.

### Smallest of staffs

To return to more mercenary matters. The Neale transfer has given a very welcome transfusion to the Boundary Park coffers and I was very pleased to hear Mr. George Howarth, the club chairman, give an assurance that some of the money would be available for strengthening the team.

As he said, Mr. Dodgin has so far had nothing to enter the transfer market with. Now he can feel he has something behind him.

Realising the seriousness of the present financial commitments, I can also see a sound argument why the transfer-cheque cannot be devoted entirely to strengthening. But if not all, some of this money must go into Mr. Dodgin's hands.

Strange as it may seem, the transfer of Neale opens up the possibility of increased gates at Boundary Park. I have said it

before: the supporters want new faces, and to get them, someone had to be sold. The only trouble is that the loss of a full-time professional player makes the need more desperate.

Oldham Athletic now have the smallest professional playing staff in League football with only ten full-time professional players on the books. A successful football club cannot be run on such a small staff and the fact that both the manager and trainer have often made up the number in practice games emphasises that.

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# St. Anne's won a thrilling tussle

THE game between St. Anne's and Higginshaw in the first qualifying round of the Rugby League Challenge Cup played at Stoneleigh Park was one of the best seen between junior teams for some time. If all games were up to this standard we would have the touch-line crowded every week.

The game opened with Higginshaw taking command because of good service from the scrums. Secretary D. Holt, hooking for Higginshaw, maintained this service throughout the game and St. Anne's had to do most of the tackling.

After ten minutes play Higginshaw took the lead with a try by Houghton near the post. Robinson added the goal points. Shortly afterwards Higginshaw scored again when Pemberton took advantage of a St. Anne's mistake and ran over in the corner. Robinson failed with a good kick at goal. St. Anne's afterwards came into the picture and Geany scored a very clever try under the posts when he caught the Higginshaw defence on one leg. Jones added the goal points and the game became tense with excitement. Half-time came without any further score.

In the second half Higginshaw had the advantage of the wind, and with Holt still dominating the scrums it looked all out a win for Higginshaw. A neat passing move by St. Anne's resulted in Crick running over near the posts and Jones goaled, which brought the score to 11 points to 10 for Higginshaw.

Play became very keen and both sides gave away penalties. From such an award St. Anne's took the lead for the first time when Jones goaled. Higginshaw went right into the attack and St. Anne's were at fault under their own posts and Cheatham landed a penalty goal to put Higginshaw in the lead again. A brilliantly taken drop goal by Geany made the score 14 points to 13 for St. Anne's. Higginshaw could not break through the Saints strong defence and with only minutes to play Wigggett scored a grand try to which Jones added the goals points to put St. Anne's into the next round with this great win of 19 points to 13.

The sides were evenly matched, Higginshaw dominating the first half with clever passing movements and in the second half St. Anne's forwards laid the foundation for their victory. Joe Leach was the star forward of the match with his powerful bursts through the visitors' defence.

Egerton received Ferranti and passed into the next round with a win by 34 points to 3. Hanley, the home out-half, had a good game and scored three tries out of the ten scored by his side. The Ferranti try was scored by Barnes. The first half was very even but Egerton took command in the second and won easily. Ferranti's full-back saved his side from a heavier defeat with some fine tackling.

In the intermediate section Greenacres had a field day against the new Rochdale side, Hopwood, winning by 57 points to 11. The strong Greenacres forwards forced openings through the visitors' defence and tries came with ease. Lyons was always ready for a loose ball and also added to his side's victory with nine goals.

Next Saturday is the second qualifying round of the Rugby League Challenge Cup and St. Anne's receive Widnes Rovers; Egerton go to Warrington to meet Thames Board Mills. Royton have to go to Salford Juniors. No result is known of the A. V. Roe v. St. Mary's match played last Saturday, but the winners receive St. Marie's, of Widnes.

## Jordan withdrawal

The Ministry of Defence stated today that the withdrawal of British Forces in Jordan was due to commence on October 20. It will cover a period of three weeks.

Chadderton Reform 401, Stanley Road 317. Chadderton scores first: T Coleman 62, A Shoebury 69; E Leach 112, J Whittaker 85; N Hilton 71, F Wardleworth 51; H Clegg 91, G V Hill 45; F Johnson 65, R Munroe 67. Whist: Chadderton 42, Stanley Road 47. Westwood CC 371, Shaw Road CC 412. Westwood scores first: R Fisher 60, T Kennedy 84; F Hardy 97, H Bradley 45; J McIntyre 82, G Woodcock 106; B McIntyre 76, J Heap 60; T Bradbury 59, J Corrigan 117. Whist: Westwood 38, Shaw Road 60.

## School Rugby St. Anselm's bigger boys won easily

### LEAGUE "B"

Robin Hill 0, St. Anselm's 28  
Opposed by a bigger, fitter and better handling team, Robin Hill did well to keep the score down to 28 points. Their defensive covering had improved but greater efforts are needed from the forwards to obtain a better supply of the ball for the backs.

### LEAGUE "C"

Clarksfield 22, St. Anselms 0  
Bad handling contributed to St. Anselm's defeat. Repeatedly they lost the ball to let the confident Clarksfield team snap it up. The two Clarksfield prop forwards, brothers Williamson, made many hard, fast runs, Colin scoring two tries. Clayton, another forward, intercepted to run 40 yards for another try. While the issue was never in doubt, most of the tries came from individual efforts.

### LEAGUE "D"

Higginshaw 18, St. Aiden's & Oswald's 0  
This was the first match for both teams and play, as expected, was rather scrappy. The boys, however, made up for the lack of ability by their enthusiasm. Higginshaw had two outstanding players in Lowe, a big forward, and Hall, a nippy scrum-half.

### Hollins 8, St. Anselm's "B" 0

In the first half Hollins seemed to have most of the attacking ideas but they were starved of the ball as St. Anselm's practically controlled the set scrums by good, solid packing, with Cunningham, Tootell and Woodcock outstanding. St. Anselm's however, could not make good use of the ball and failed to score. Sutherland went over for two tries for Hollins, White converting one. St. Anselm's tightened their defence in the second half and if they could have got the ball to Needham at stand-off they might have made more progress.

## Junior schools ERRATIC SHOTS PUT BRAKE ON

ALEXANDRA PARK had most of the play in their home game with Limeside in Division One, but erratic shooting in front of goal limited their goal-hungry forwards to the four scored by Needham, McKay and Kelly (2). Fidler got a consolation goal for Limeside.

A good match was played in Division Two at Derker. The home side piled up seven goals without reply from opponents Fitton Hill. Although they never gave up, Fitton Hill were badly outclassed forward, and forceful play by all the Derker forwards, plus the opportunism of Jump, who got four goals, brought a well-deserved victory.

Greenacres remain undefeated in Division Four after victories over Coldhurst by 3-0, over Beever by 1-0 (the Beever 'keeper was magnificent) and a drawn game with St. Andrew's 3-3. St. Andrew's journeyed to the Hope pitch to play newcomers St. Hugh's and came away with both points.

Always trying to play good football, St. Andrew's thoroughly deserved their victory and, with Unsworth playing a real captain's part, scored goals through Clifford (2) and Dawson.

Waterhead were hosts to Hather-shaw 2nd in Division 5 and allowed them to take away both points, although the winners left it rather late before making sure of the win they deserved.

In a very close game, with honours even for the most part, Derker 2nd managed to take their chances and both points. It wasn't until half-way through the second half that Knight scored Derker's first goal and a rather unfortunate fumble by the Bardsley keeper left Pilling with the easiest of chances to make the final score Bardsley 0, Derker 2nd 2. St. Mary's RC Junior School has taken over the Clarksfield fixtures in Division 2.

# Tonight

- BBC 7 30: News; Saturday Night on the Light.
- 6 0: News; Weather.
- 6 5: Six-Five Special.
- 6 57: Leeds Centenary Musical Festival.
- 7 30: Dixon of Dock Green.
- 8 0: The Wakey Wakey Tavern.
- 9 0: News.
- 9 5: Saturday Film: Crossfire.
- 10 25: Sports Special.
- 10 55: News.
- 11 0: Australian Walkabout.
- 11 25: Weather.
- ABC 6 0: Oh, Boy!
- 6 30: Mary Britten, MD.
- 7 0: Cheyenne.
- 7 55: Saturday Spectacular: Bob Monkhouse Hour.
- 8 55: News.
- 9 0: Medic.
- 9 30: Great Movies.
- 11 5: Dial 999.
- 11 35: News.
- 11 40: Epilogue.
- HOME 434m. 6 0: News.
- 6 15: Regional News.
- 6 30: Sports Spotlight.
- 6 55: Those Were the Days.
- 7 30: The D'Oily Carte: Ruddigore.
- 8 0: Variety Playhouse.
- 9 0: News.
- 9 15: Darkness at Pemberley (play).
- 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness.
- 11 0: News.
- 11 6: Music at Night.
- LIGHT 247m. 6 0: Guitar Club.
- 6 30: Just Jazz.
- 7 0: Radio Newsreel.
- 7 24: Football.
- BBC 8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop.
- 9 0: News.
- 9 15: Andor Fouldes, piano.
- 9 50: With Courage.
- 10 50: Epilogue.
- 11 0: News, Weather.
- 11 6: Music at Night—Brahms.
- LIGHT—1,500 and 247 metres 6 45: Shipping Forecast.
- 9 0: Silver Chords.
- 9 30: News; A Sequence.
- 9 45: The Archers.
- 10 30: Simple Melody.
- 11 0: Have a Go.
- 11 30: Service.
- 11 55: (1,500m.) Shipping Forecast.
- 12 0: Two-way 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.
- 5 58: (1,500m.) Shipping Forecast.
- 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 Serenade.
- 10 30: News.
- 10 40: Pete Murray.
- 11 30: Moon glow.
- 11 50: End of the Day.
- 11 55: News.
- 12 0: Shipping Forecast on 1,500m.
- THIRD—464 and 194 metres 5 0: Alexandre Benois.
- 5 50: Die Walkure (Act I).
- 7 5: New Poetry.
- 7 35: Die Walkure (Act II).
- 9 15: Talk—The First English Gentleman.
- 9 35—10 55: Die Walkure (Act III).
- LUXEMBURG—208 metres 6 0: Beaver Club.
- 6 15: Tommy Trinder in You Lucky People.
- 6 45: Accordion 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—12 0: Top Twenty.
- AFN—344 metres 7 5: Biographies in Sound.
- 8 0: News.
- 8 5: People are Funny.
- 8 30: CBS Radio Workshop.
- 8 55: Duffy's Tavern.
- 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

## GREEN FINAL SNOOKER

Entries for the Green Final Team Snooker Championship close in a fortnight, and it is hoped that last year's record entry of 71 teams will be surpassed. This competition is open to any team of four players in the circulation area of the Green Final (including Middleton and Rochdale).

Prizes are valued at £17 17s. for first prize, £12 12s. for the runners-up and £6 6s. each for the losing semi-finalists, with the usual £1 for the highest break during the competition.

All players are handicapped individually in this competition, so any team of four thus has a chance of winning. Each match is over four frames, with one point awarded for each frame, and one point for aggregate if the match is level on frames at the finish.

The entrance fee is 10s. per team and entry forms (obtainable from league secretaries or from the Chronicle Office) should be sent to the Sports Editor, Oldham Chronicle, Union Street, Oldham.

## Chadderton snooker TWO CLOSE FINISHES

THERE were two of the closest matches possible in the Chadderton Snooker League this week. Beanweb, at home to Chadderton Conservative, won by one point, and Fallsworth Co-op won by two points at N. Chadderton Social. Jack Rainford scored 112 points to win the third frame by 77 for Beanweb, who led by 43 after four frames. Eric Haslam then beat R. Lord 92-50, but it just wasn't enough.

H. Bowers had to knock off a deficit of 40 in the last frame for the Co-op, but he played a grand game against T. Bell and won by 42.

Royton Conservatives also had a narrow win, by 10 points at home to Springbank. The last three frames depended on the black ball for valuable points.

Land's End won their first match of the season—at Platt's. There were two drawn frames, but F. Dyson and W. Taylor won by 30 and 48 respectively.

Chadderton Cot retained their unbeaten record, winning all five frames at Avro's, their best winner being H. Howarth by 46. Fallsworth Cycle are also unbeaten, for J. Jump was Nimble Nook's only winner there, and he could only win by one point.

Chadderton Reform are another team in form, and they took the first four frames by 86 points against Hollinwood Cons. Westwood Cons. and Shaw Road Cons. had a close match up to the last frame, when J. Carrighan (captain) won by 61 to give Shaw Road the points.

Beanweb 335, North Chadderton Cons. 334. Beanweb scores first: F Rainford 52, R A Jones 59; F Clarke 50, R Parker 92; J Rainford 112, F Collier 35; R Evanson 71, L Clough 56; R W Lord 50, E Haslam 92. Whist: Beanweb 39, North Chadderton 57. NC Social 341, Fallsworth Co-op 343. NC Social scores first: R Skelly 82, S Griffith 67; H Linyard 66, J Gregory 65; R Walker 85, J Farrell 52; A Broome 67, W Blackwell 73; T Bell 41, H Bowers 86.

Whist: NC Social 47, Fallsworth Co-op 36. Royton Cons. 365, Springbank 355. Royton scores first: E Egan 86, A Jeffries 50; N Porter 48, H Davies 64; H Foster 77, N Rhyer 82; T Whittaker 74, S Bolton 68; A Howarth 80, H McNally 71.

Whist: Royton 15, Springbank 50. Platt's SC 288, Lands End 337. Platt's scores first: J Rushworth 56, S Pope 56; J Hardacre 54, F Dyson 84, H Howarth 64, A Smithies 64; J Kershaw 70, R Berry 61; R Earnshaw 44, W Taylor 92.

Whist: Platt's 56, Lands End 54. A V Roe 294, Chadderton CBC 417. A V Roe scores first: E Irving 51, J Whittaker 88; H Southern 61, A Whiteley 67; W Hadfield 61, H Howarth 101; D Leary 68, T Nichols 90; J Sladen 52, N McCarthy 65. Whist: A V Roe 47, Chadderton 51. Cycling Club 389, Nimble Nook 261. Cycling Club scores first: N Moreton 74, H Wild 43; D Hughes 102, J Brierley 39; D Campbell 61, J Jump 62; B Dagnall 81, H Hargreaves 55; E Hill 71, C Waugh 62. Whist: Cycling Club 47, Nimble Nook 46.



# TWO SPECIAL DRAMAS

## An all-American effort and French revival

THERE is something extra special on Channel Nine tomorrow night—a presentation of William Saroyan's play, "The Time of Your Life."

Into Manchester will be coming a large all-American cast, including such people as Franchot Tone, Susan Strasberg, Ann Sheridan and Dan Dailey, because the whole thing is being done by the New York City Center Theatre Company.

The story behind this production is that some weeks ago, ABC's drama supervisor, Sydney Newman, was asked if he would suspend the *Armchair Theatre* series for a week to allow British viewers to see a play which is being sponsored by the US Government at the American Theatre at the Brussels Exhibition. Newman agreed and this is the outcome.

AS for the play, it is supposed to be a slice of American life at the time that Saroyan wrote it just before the war. It is set in a honky-tonk saloon on the San Francisco waterfront.

And this is what Saroyan says about it: "It is a play of our time; I know a few critics won't like it at all, and many critics will not like all of it. I don't want this state of affairs to change."

YOU might call it a daring play on BBC television tomorrow. It has the cumbersome title, "The Three Daughters of Monsieur Dupont," and it is by the French dramatist, Eugene Brieux, who was born 100 years ago this year.

This play was first produced by a private society in 1905 and had to wait another 12 years before the Lord Chamberlain granted it a licence.

The reasons are obvious. One of the three daughters was portrayed as a demi-mondaine in Paris and people did not talk about such things so openly in those days—not on the stage anyway.

Of the other daughters, one is a spinster of religious fervour, and the youngest has been forced into marriage with a man she does not love, for the enrichment of her own family.

Thus the play spotlights the harshness of the French social code at the turn of the century, with its frustration of women and its callous match-making procedure.

For this play the BBC has assembled an all-star cast. Walter Fitzgerald and Olga Lindon will appear as the Dupont parents, and Olive McFarland, Margaret Tyzack and Joyce Heron will be the daughters.

Seven more people have been added to the list of registered blind in Oldham. All but one, a woman of 46, is over the age of 70, and three are over 80. The total of blind persons on the register is now 541, 312 of them in the town itself and 229 in the adjoining county areas.



SUSAN STRASBERG

## Flying from Rome to sing

BORIS CHRISTOFF, the great bass-baritone from Bulgaria, is flying from Rome to appear in BBC's "MUSIC FOR YOU" tomorrow. Christoff, who is hailed as the successor to Chaliapin, is to sing "The Death of Boris," from the opera "Boris Godunov."

Christoff owes a lot to this particular Christian name because it was King Boris, the last monarch of Bulgaria, who paid for his musical training.

TWO weeks ago, Max Bygraves and Billy "Uke" Scott had a ukulele jam session in a dressing-room while doing a show at Bourne-mouth. Between them, they hammered out a song, "I Love to play the Uke" (words by Max and music by Billy)—and they tried it out on an audience the same evening.

You can hear it on the "Palladium Show" tomorrow when Max is the star, and he will be singing the song along with Billy and the Kaye Sisters.

## HEALTH TAX ON CIGARETTES?

A special tax on cigarettes to finance biological research has been suggested by Sir Macfarlane Burnet, director of a Melbourne research foundation.

Sir Macfarlane suggested that each packet shall carry a stamp "for health research" and an appropriate charge be added to the cost of cigarettes.

Sir Macfarlane, who heads the Walter and Ezra Hall Institute, said in a broadcast that the stamp would be a quiet reminder of the danger of lung cancer.

## Sisters wear £250 gowns

IF women viewers want to gaze on £500 worth of gowns on just two glamorous girls then the singing Barry Sisters, Merna and Claire, are available for the purpose in the "Bob Monkhouse Show" on Channel Nine tonight.

The Barry Sisters are top cabaret artists in their native America, which accounts for their ability to wear gowns worth £250 apiece in a TV show.

Bob Monkhouse is the star in yet another show written and devised by his partner, Dennis Goodwin, who will make a brief appearance himself. Kenneth Williams, who won acclaim in the lead of "Share My Lettuce," will be in some of the sketches with Monkhouse.

THE BBC is relying on Billy Cotton and his "Wakey Wakey Tavern" again. Vanessa Lee and Charlie Drake are guests this time, and Russ Conway, who has built up a big following on Granada, is also in the show.

THE films tonight are "CROSS-FIRE," with three Roberts—Young, Mitchum and Ryan—on BBC; and "BROTHER ORCHID" (Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern and Humphrey Bogart) on ITV.

## 200th anniversary of Nelson's birth

MANY parents enjoy Sunday tea-time plays and serials with their children, and there is a special one tomorrow. It is called "VICTORY," and it is being put on to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Nelson.

It is about the last few months of Nelson's life, as seen through the eyes of two midshipmen. The old Victory herself will feature in it, from her dry dock in Portsmouth Dockyard.

"The Navy have been wonderfully co-operative," says the producer,



HUGH DAVID as Nelson

Rex Tucker. "They even fired Victory's guns for us, which meant chipping away the tom-poms (stoppers) at the end of the guns with mallets. And they flew Nelson's famous signal 'England expects . . .'"

"Our main problem there when filming was sound—jet aircraft, launches, loud hollers and blasts on the bosun's pipe, and submarines charging batteries at the HMS Dolphin station. The Silent Service even stilled the noise of batteries for us."

## Son ordered to give away father's fortune

A wealthy Indian merchant, Mr. Jassub Ebrahim, has left his entire fortune of £147,089 to his son, Mr. Ebrahim Yoosof Gardee—with a direction that his son devote it all to charitable works.

"I have complete faith in the integrity of my son and in his desire to carry out my wishes," said Mr. Ebrahim's will, filed in the estates office of the Johannesburg Magistrates' Court.

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## Answers To Sports Teasers

When Nat Lofthouse scored the winning goal for Bolton Wanderers against Chelsea last Saturday, it was his tenth of the season and the tenth season in succession he had recorded double figures for his team—a club record.

TEASER NUMBER TWO  
Ron Smythe, the Epsom trainer, who rode his first winner when 14 years of age at Newmarket.

TEASER NUMBER THREE  
Grand old man, Denkin—trained at Newmarket and winner of nine races there. He's still at it, despite his 11 years.

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9-0: Bow Bells (scr.), Bladen (2), Sweet Sue (4), Grand Duke (6), Carpet Prince (8).  
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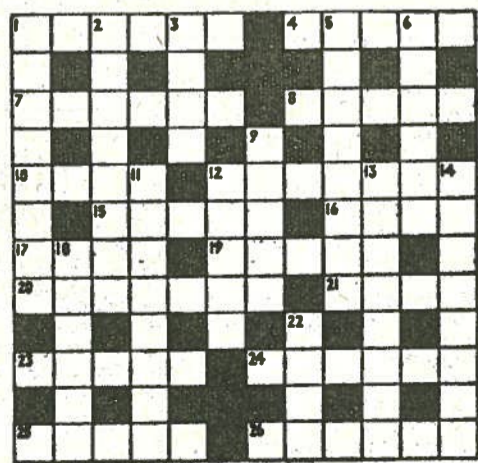
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### ACROSS

- 1 Push roughly (6).
- 4 Putting to good purpose (5).
- 7 Negligent regards a girl (6).
- 8 Essential to both tyre and radio (5).
- 10 Possibly pure area of South America (6).
- 12 River of Venezuela (7).
- 15 Opposing directions are meant to catch one (5).
- 16 Declare (4).
- 17 In musical association with peasant (4).
- 19 Make reparation about lunchtime? (5).
- 20 Wings out (7).
- 21 Equine salt (4).
- 22 No back seat (5).
- 24 Dance wear? (6).
- 25 Neccessitous (5).
- 26 Ghostly appearances (6).



### DOWN

- 1 Two instruments for a dance (3).
- 2 "Where the elder apples grow" (5).
- 3 Inclination to roll? (4).
- 5 Unmoving (5).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Red Cross. 8, Curfew. 9, Senorita. 11, Tethered. 12, Rich. 13, Ovale. 18, E(g)g-ham. 19, A-dam. 22, Disinter. 24, Sentence. 25, As-sent. 26, Dominant. Down: 1, Acute. 2, Wrath. 3, Reserve. 4, Ewer. 5, Clod. 6, Oplate. 7, Swathe. 10, Neath. 14, Aga-in. 15, Eastest. 16, Passed. 17, Barnum. 20, Utter. 21, Grate. 22, Dean. 23, Scan.



# Many narrow misses for Rochdale

## ATHLETIC

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the young forwards had again unfortunately failed to push home their advantage.

Thompson burst through to feed Bazley, but the winger wasted a good chance putting his centre behind. In the second minute of the new half, however, Athletic were in front.

And it was a great goal for PETER PHOENIX. Bazley and Duffy combined on the right, and

Oldham police appealed at half-time for someone to come forward and identify a spectator at the match who had collapsed on the terraces during the first half. His description was given as 5ft. 9in., dark hair, wearing a brownish suit with a gaberdine raincoat, no hat, and aged between 30 and 40. He was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary.

the young left-winger cleverly breasted the centre-forwards' centre down and cracked a shot on the turn right into the corner.

### Second goal

Then when Murphy booted a long ball upfield Phoenix chased it, got possession and banged a shot just over the top. The young forwards were playing with much more fire and confidence, and in the 56th minute Athletic got their second goal.

Again Phoenix began it, banging over a centre from the left, and Duffy was there to head it down to BAZLEY'S toes. Steadying, the outside-right crashed the ball home off the underside of the bar.

In every attack now the forwards looked much more dangerous. But it was Palace who came closest to collecting a goal as wing-half Long lobbed in a free kick from the edge of the area; it smacked against the bar with Teece helpless, but went behind.

Then came another lightning move from the young forwards, with Bazley beating four men as he cut right through. But his hard centre was behind Phoenix and he could only screw the shot over the top.

The palace goalkeeper was having a real shaky afternoon, and in the 75th minute a tragic blunder gave Athletic their third goal. Again it was BAZLEY on the target as he cut in and shot from 15 yards. Hopgood instead of catching the ball tried to push it down, and the shot bounced back and trickled into the back of the net.

Athletic were well on top, and with more care Duffy might have got himself a goal.

Athletic .....	3
Crystal Palace .....	0
Attendance 6,792.	

### Leeds in fine form

It was a thrill-packed first half in the Yorkshire Cup final at Bradford. Leeds were in brilliant form to gain a formidable lead. It was Trinity who moved first with a FOX penalty goal, but Leeds struck back with tries from STEVENSON and QUINN, both goaled by JONES.

Trinity reduced their arrears with an unconverted try by METCALFE, but Leeds continued their bright football, claiming further tries through JONES and SIMS, one of which JONES converted. FOX kicked his second penalty goal for Trinity.

Half-time: Leeds 18, Trinity 7.

At Blackpool against the Borough team BEVAN raced through to touch down under the posts and so scored his 644th try and 2,000th point for Warrington in 13 seasons.

TOWCESTER 4 15. Result: Knuckcracker 1, Rampark 2, Fen Street 3. 6/4 fav., 100/7, 7/1 18 ran	
WORCESTER 4 15. Result: Arklow Bay 1, Bright Lancer 2, Longreign 3. 5/1, 11/2, 5/2 fav. 18 ran.	
STOCKTON 4 15. Result: Fingall (J Sime) 4, Glendawn (E Hide) 2, Swanland Prince (T Hyde) 3. 13 ran	
4/1, 2/1 fav., 25/1	
SANDOWN 4 30. Result: Tallisman (D Smith) 1, Illinois (A Breasley) 2, Boccaccio (L Piggott) 3. 5 ran	
8/1, 100/8, 5/4 fav.	

## TRANSFER-LISTED Jim Dailey was recalled to lead the Rochdale attack at Chesterfield today, when winger Jimmy Brown had his first senior game of the season. In a reorganised defence, McGuigan was at right-half. Chesterfield were unchanged.

**CHESTERFIELD:** Powell; Seemley, Sear; Whitehurst, Blakey, Hutchinson; Tomlinson, Havenhand, Lumley, Frear, McCabe.  
**ROCHDALE:** McCready; Ferguson, Whiston; McGuigan, Glover, McGlennon; Brown, Wainwright, Dailey, Spencer, McBain.  
Referee: Mr. K. Stokes (Newark).

Twice bad passes by Dailey prevented Wainwright and Spencer in turn going clean through the middle.

Then Frear cut in from the left for Chesterfield and got in a terrific shot which Glover headed away for a corner.

Dailey had a chance to open the score in the seventh minute when Spencer put him through but the centre-forward kicked the ball too far giving Powell an easy pick-up.

Frear failed to get in a shot from a good position after Lumley had done smart work and as Chesterfield began to get on top McCready nipped out to whip the ball off Havenhand's toes.

From a McBain corner Dailey's header would have been on the mark but for Blakey's deflection.

### Good opening lost

After half-an-hour, the game was warming up considerably and a grand move between Spencer and Brown brought a final inside pass from Brown, but Wainwright drove wide from only eight yards with a good opening.

Continually Rochdale were getting to the penalty area and making a bad pass at a vital moment.

They almost took the lead in the 38th minute when another fine raid resulted in Dailey and Wainwright making the opening for Brown, whose shot hit the crossbar, McBain putting the rebound behind.

There was a shock when McCready completely missed a long centre, but Ferguson was behind him to clear. Ferguson was injured and was taken off, but quickly resumed.

McCready got his medals back by turning round the post a Tomlinson shot, and within seconds of half-time Rochdale should certainly have been in the lead.

The whole forward line took part in a move which left Brown completely clear, and only six yards out. But in trying to make sure he put the ball across goal and out of play.

Half-time:	
CHESTERFIELD .....	0
ROCHDALE .....	0

Rochdale started the second half as they had finished the first and after a great bit of work by Wainwright on the left McGlennon raced in to hit a screamer from 20 yards which beat Powell and glanced behind off an upright.

In another move Wainwright and Powell slid for the ball together and the goalkeeper lost it, but before Wainwright could regain his feet Blakey stepped in to clear.

McCabe shot high over the bar after cutting in and there was a period of hard Chesterfield pressure without any shots reaching McCready.

Then in the 57th minute, after McCabe and Tomlinson had switched wings, McCabe was adjudged to have been brought down by Whiston. Hutchinson shot wide from the spot.

Immediately after this Blakey was taken off injured after a clash with McBain.

## OLDHAM RUGBY

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left Ganley helpless as the ball went into touch.

Liverpool won the scrum and gradually were forced back. Oldham fell off-side on their "25" yard line and TWISS kicked the goal.

### Oldham in trouble

Oldham just couldn't stay out of trouble. First they gave away a penalty at the scrum and seconds later Jackson got a lecture for interfering in a Ganley tackle. It was 25 yards from Oldham's line and close enough for TWISS to land his fourth goal.

McKeown should have given Oldham a try. He made a great run, but when he passed to Sims five yards from the line the ball was fumbled.

At the scrum Liverpool were penalised, but with a kick from near the touchline Ganley could not send the ball far enough.

At last Oldham had a spell of attacking, and Little and Stirrup forced the pace. Then the ball was lost, for Halton to make a great run which he spoiled by kicking ahead. The ball ran into touch five yards out, where there was a scrum.

Soon after that Oldham were penalised, and TWISS made it five goals.

Oldham had a real let-off when a slack left-wing pass in Liverpool's half was intercepted by Halton. A try seemed certain, but the winger hesitated at Ganley and was taken by Eddy five yards short of the line.

It was Oldham who scored in the 59th minute, with a length-of-the-field run. Inspired by Winslade, Davies followed the break and was through. Out went the ball again to SIMS to run 70 yards to the post. GANLEY kicked the goal.

### Wily Kellett

A flash of the well-known KELLETT genius brought Oldham their next try. He was tackled 40 yards out but insisted on wriggling out to run for the posts with four men chasing him. GANLEY goaled.

In the 67th minute Liverpool scored. Halton made the break through after what appeared to be a forward pass. The whistle was silent as FISHWICK raced up to score an unconverted try.

Final:—	
LIVERPOOL C. ...	5 1-13
OLDHAM .....	8 4-28

Late scorer: KELLETT try for Oldham.  
Attendance: 2,000.

## Mossley on top in derby clash

Conditions were ideal at Mossley for the derby clash with Stalybridge Celtic.

Hobson led a Celtic raid but dallied too long, then Smith went down to save at Burnie's feet. Hilton just missed a good centre by Bartley. Celtic got a gift goal after 16 minutes when Batty threw the ball out to BARTLEY on the edge of the box and the winger found the net with a crisp drive.

WORTHINGTON equalised four minutes later, though Celtic claimed that Taylor had kicked off the line. WORTHINGTON scored again for Mossley after a disputed free kick, then SMITH scored a third. Capler cracked the Celtic bar as Mossley kept well on top.

Half-time: Mossley 3, Stalybridge 1.

### Two in two minutes

STEVENS scored for Bolton in the eighth minute, and HOLDEN scored another within a minute. It was his first League goal of the season.

Blackpool's newly-arranged attack was disjointed and made little impression.

Lofthouse shot against the bar with Farm beaten. Half-time: Bolton 2, Blackpool 0.

# SHOCK TRY BEATS PLUCKY HORNETS

## NORMAN SHORT, whose transfer request was turned down this week, returned to the Hornets team in the home fixture with Barrow this afternoon. The visitors included Phil Jackson, but veteran Willie Horne, who was originally selected, had to stand down because of injury.

**HORNETS:** Cahill; Buxton, Jones, Short, Smith; Chisnall, Fishwick; Scholes, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Hollis, Parr.  
**BARROW:** Dawes; Lowther, Woolveridge, Jackson, Castle; Skeels, Davies; Armstrong, McIntyre, Donaldson, Grundy, Ducle, Hinchley.  
Referee: Mr. N. T. Rallton (Wigan).

Conditions were ideal and the crowd was about average to see a promising right wing thrust by Chisnall and Jones followed by more strong foraging in which Scholes and Fishwick were prominent.

After four minutes all-out Hornets' attack, JONES put them in front with a penalty goal. A kick-through by Smith after good work by Parsons had Barrow again chasing back and Jones intervened to block a passing move.

After nine minutes however, Grundy went through and cleverly switched directions to beat Parsons and Chisnall before sending HINCHLEY in for a try which DAWES goaled.

Good work by Scholes supported by Fishwick had Hornets again attacking strongly, but not the first mystifying decision by referee Rallton gave Barrow relief. Hornets were trying desperately to open out play against a keen defence, yet another move failed when Cahill, making the extra man, missed his pass.

### Almost over

Jones was in the picture again with a burst which took him almost over and twice Barrow had to scramble away from an eager attack. The visitors were finding it hard to get out of their own half, but a free kick against Dagnall opened the way to an attack in which Fishwick was back to aid Cahill.

A bad miss by Scholes, who failed to accept a pass in his own quarter, enabled MCINTYRE to take the ball before it touched the ground and score a try which Dawes failed to goale.

Another movement by Hornets lacked finish and again Jones linked up well with Buxton. When the ball switched to the left Smith missed a walk-in from Hanson's burst. A deserved try came when Jones harassed the defence and Parsons picked up to send HANSON over. Jones was just off the target with the goal kick. From an easy position JONES kicked a penalty goal.

Half-time:	
HORNETS .....	2 1-7
BARROW .....	1 2-8

There was a scare for both sides within half a minute of the restart. Cahill got Hornets out of a jam after Smith had thrown a reckless pass and when Dawes was hustled off the ball at the other end Buxton held on and was tackled with plenty of support waiting.

Smith was brought down with his nose on the line and there was a fine combined bid by Jones and Cahill which pushed Barrow well into their own quarter.

Twice McIntyre was the spearhead on rare Barrow raids and while they held an attacking position Dawes missed a goal from a penalty against Dagnall.

Again Hornets faltered in an attack when Parsons threw a badly-directed pass to give the visitors possession.

Barrow began to show more punch in attack and again Parsons lost possession for McIntyre and Grundy to hammer hard at the home line.

Uncertain handling was the Hornets glaring fault and their chances of wiping out the one point deficit were reduced when Chisnall had to have attention for an injury.

Holls, Short and Jones were in a raid which Grundy dealt with almost on his own line, and Barrow had a few anxious moments during which Jones was injured. Cahill came up to help the attack.

A fly kick by Smith caused another scare but the Hornets defence recovered well. MCINTYRE went a long touch 20 yards for a shock try, Dawes failing at goal.

Final:—	
HORNETS .....	2 1-7
BARROW .....	1 3-11

Attendance: 5,937. Receipts: £592.

## JONES TURNED GAME FOR THE OLDHAM 'A'

OLDHAM "A" paid the penalty for playing Liverpool City's game in the first half-hour and came off worst in a grim forward battle at Watersheddings. Liverpool "A" broke the early Oldham pressure and bulldozed down to the home "25" where Karalius went over but lost the ball.

Then soon afterwards T. LYONS dived over to score, GRIMES converting.

Oldham fought back and began to move the ball about but the quick tackling Liverpool forwards kept them in check.

However, following a scrum near the Liverpool line, Pendlebury broke clear and sent O'BRIEN through for the winger to score an unconverted try near the corner.

Half-time:—	
Oldham "A" .....	0 1-3
Liverpool "A" .....	1 1-5

Liverpool "A" opened the second half with an all-out attack that had the home team rattled and they were certainly lucky when Wright dived over but dropped the ball.

In a punishing game Oldham "A" players took several hard knocks and Rowbottom went off the field covered in blood.

Then Jones burst through with an amazing 50-yard run and the game began to swing Oldham's way. EDWARDS scored after a brilliant right wing move and JONES converted.

Soon afterwards JONES stepped through again and dived over at the posts. He also added the goal.

J. Lyons (Liverpool) was sent off.

Final:	
Oldham "A" .....	5 5-25
Liverpool "A" .....	1 1-5

Late scorers: NEEDHAM and PENDLEBURY; tries for Oldham "A". JONES (3) goals.

## CITY FIGHT TO KEEP LEAD

BRIGHT and open play was the order of the day between City and Portsmouth. The visitors were Bernard centred, Ewing missed his quickly on the attack, and, as header, and CUTLER gave Portsmouth the lead with a fine shot as Trautmann went down on his knees.

City equalised in the 11th minute, when Gunter committed a needless foul on Fagan and Barnes squared the ball to CHEETHAM, who rammed home a crisp shot.

After 31 minutes FAGAN scored a brilliant goal to give City a 2-1 lead.

In the 48th minute HAYES scored a fantastic goal. From almost an impossible angle he gave the City a 3-1 lead.

In the 55th minute after Saunders had centred from the right, Harris made a perfect header which Trautman could only parry and as the ball came down BARNARD scored Portsmouth's second goal.

## EVERTON LEAD UNITED 2-0

UNITED opened brilliantly but lacked finish, though Dunlop saved brilliantly from Scanlon.

Everton took the lead when THOMAS nipped in to surprise Gregg and head in.

From a free kick, a shot by J. Harris bounded off the chest of Gregg and THOMAS increased the lead.

Hickson missed the far post by inches following another free kick, and Jones twice held up Charlton bearing down on goal. Half-time: Everton 2, United 0.

At half-time in the Fourth Division game at Darlington the home side was down to ten men and the visitors, Torquay United, to nine owing to injuries.