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Football Results

FEATHERSTONE R.	1	2-8
OLDHAM	6	6-30
HORNETS	2	4-16
WIDNES	6	1-15
ATHLETIC	3	
WATFORD	5	
HALIFAX	2	
ROCHDALE	1	

DIVISION I

Arsenal 3, Newcastle 2
 Birmingham 2, Portsmouth 2.
 Bolton 0, West Ham 2
 Burnley 0, Notts Forest 2.
 Leeds 1, Manchester Utd. 2.
 Leicester 0, Blackpool 3.
 Luton 2, Aston Villa 1.
 Preston N.E. 2, Chelsea 0.
 West Brom 2, Wolves 1.

DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 1, Bristol City 2.
 Fulham 4, Sheffield United 2
 Ipswich 3, Charlton 1.
 Leyton Orient 2, Huddersfield 5.
 Lincoln 4, Brighton 2
 Sheffield W 5, Rotherham 0
 Sunderland 1, Grimsby 0.
 Swansea 5, Middlesbrough 2

DIVISION III

Bradford City 2, Norwich 2.
 Chesterfield 1, Plymouth 2
 Mansfield 2, Stockport 1.
 Notts County 1, Tranmere 1
 Wrexham 3, Southend 1.

DIVISION IV

Aldershot 3, Southport 2
 Barrow 1, Chester 2
 Darlington 2, Northampton 2
 Gillingham 0, Port Vale 2
 Shrewsbury 1, Workington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(Division I)

Airdrie 0, Stirling A. 1.
 Clyde 2, Dunfermline 5.
 Dundee 1, Celtic 1
 Falkirk 4, Queen of South 0.
 Third Lanark 0, Partick Thistle 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(Division II)

Aloa 3, Dundee Utd. 1.
 Berwick 3, Stranraer 0.
 Brechin 3, Arbroath 0.
 Dumbarton 1, Ayr 2.
 Forfar 2, Montrose 1
 Hamilton 5, East Fife 1
 St. Johnstone 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

Only Quixall did any shooting

Manchester United did most of the early attacking without being really dangerous, although Quixall had one shot saved by Wood.

Shackleton, Leeds' new centre-forward from Burnley, shot wide in a Leeds raid, and Quixall, Manchester's best forward, was near with a fast cross-shot.

Leeds had little to offer in attack, and Quixall was doing all the Manchester shooting. He made two good efforts but Wood saved.

SHACKLETON eventually scored with a powerful shot for Leeds. Half-time: Leeds 1, United 0.

Johnny Leach (Essex), former world champion, beat Duschaneck (Austria) 16-21, 21-8, 21-6, 21-11, to center the second round of the Austrian table tennis championships.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Blackpool Borough 6, Leeds 19.
 Bramley 7, Wakefield T. 23.
 Dewsbury 8, Hull 27
 Doncaster 15, Bradford N. 17.
 Huddersfield 30, Whitehaven 13.
 Hull K. R. 15, Warrington 11.
 Hunslet 35, Castleford 12
 Keighley 24, Batley 4
 Liverpool City 12, Barrow 11.
 Salford 12, St. Helens 28
 Wigan 26, Leigh 12
 Workington T. 9, Swinton 10.
 York 17, Halifax 12.

LANCS RL LEAGUE

EXCLUDING TODAY	P	W	L	D	Pts
OLDHAM	7	7	0	0	14
Widnes	7	5	2	0	10
St. Helens	6	4	1	1	9
Wigan	6	4	2	0	8
Swinton	5	4	1	0	8
Warrington	9	4	5	0	8
Leeds	7	4	3	0	8
Blackpool Borough	10	4	6	0	8
Workington Town	8	3	4	1	7
Barrow	5	3	2	0	6
Whitehaven	7	3	4	0	6
Salford	6	2	4	0	4
Leigh	8	2	6	0	4
HORNETS	11	2	9	0	4
Liverpool City	6	2	4	0	4

Turner sent off near the end

JOHN ETTY made his 500th appearance in first-class professional Rugby League football this afternoon against Featherstone where he led an Oldham team unchanged from the Lancashire Cup Final on to the field. Featherstone Rovers left Carr out of their pack in favour of Hockley on the blind side of the front row.

FEATHERSTONE ROVERS: Cooper; Kinsey, Greator, Woolford, Smith; Mullaney, Fox; Moore, Ward, Hockley, Clapp, Jones, Lambert.
OLDHAM: Ganley, Cracknell, Davies, Noon, ETTY; Kellett, Pitchford; Rowbottom, Keith, Jackson, Winslade, McKeown, Turner.
 Referee: Mr. C. Appleton (Warrington).

Clamp made a great run up the middle and had Oldham rocking as he put in a kick. Ganley was not well placed but Cracknell managed to kick the ball dead as it lay over the line.

More fierce Featherstone attacks followed. Helped by three successive scrums they kept up the pressure but eventually Greator threw out a slack pass and Oldham took possession.

Desperately Oldham's forwards tried to clear the line but it was a penalty at the play-the-ball that eventually enabled Ganley to find touch ten yards outside the Oldham quarter.

Then at the scrum Oldham were penalised for handling. Luckily for them Fox kicked wide with the goal attempt.

Winslade was the man who finally got Oldham out of their own half. With a great run from Oldham's "25" he beat three men before finally sending Turner racing into Featherstone's quarter.

Oldham won the ball at a late scrum and when Mullaney was cautioned after a tackle they were awarded a penalty. While an injured Winslade was led from the field, GANLEY opened the score with a goal.

A minute later Featherstone scored from a 25-yard scrum. The ball came out to them and Smith

sent WOOLFORD limping by Ganley for a try in the corner. There was no goal.

Immediately after the try Winslade returned to the field with a plaster over his eye.

In the 19th minute Ganley was the victim of another Featherstone raid. With the aid of a penalty the Yorkshire side moved from their own quarter, won the scrum and scored. It was CLAMP who made a clever dummied pass and went racing up the middle to avoid Ganley and ground the ball for a try. FOX kicked the goal.

GANLEY kicked a goal before Featherstone sprang back to the attack and in no time Ganley was glad to drop on the ball over his own line. Oldham lost two scrums that followed but at the third Keith cleared the danger.

PLAY WAS HELD UP AFTER A CRACKNELL RUN WHILE THE TWO LOOSE FORWARDS WERE TALKED TO BY THE REFEREE.

Exerting tremendous pressure, Featherstone came back to the attack and were soon hammering at Oldham's line.

Four minutes before the interval Oldham scored. After Davies had made a great run ETTY bounced the ball at the play-the-ball.

At the scrum Keith took the ball for Pitchford to break to the right 15 yards from the line. He swung a long pass for CRACKNELL who went over near the corner for an unconverted try.

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CLIFF HOLTON, Arsenal's former captain, recently cost Watford a £10,000 transfer fee. He scored Watford's first goal at Boundary Park today.

Holton started the goal-grabbing

ATHLETIC'S defence went completely to pieces in the face of a continual Watford barrage at Boundary Park today. In the closing minutes, the forwards made a vain bid to snatch the game from the fire, but their efforts came too late.

ATHLETIC: Teece; Taylor, West; Hobson, Murphy, Thompson; Bazley, Bourne, Duffy, Hall, Phoenix.
WATFORD: Collins; Bell, Harrop; Cateough, McNeice, Meadows; Gavin, Gordon, Holton, Fleming, Bunce.
 Referee: Mr. K. Howley (Middlesbrough).

A late kick-off saw Athletic, who had again lost the toss, go right on the offensive with a run from Bourne down the left. His centre found Hobson, but the wing-half could only head forward weakly and Collins easily gathered.

Then a defensive blunder let Gavin through, and but for a brilliant one handed save by Teece the Londoners would have been in front. In the next minute, a slip by West forced Taylor to pass back hurriedly.

Athletic made no headway from a midfield free kick, and when West burst away down the left he could only toe the ball behind. Then Fleming broke through for Watford, beating Hobson and Thompson, but he crashed a strong shot well over.

Holton and Thompson, but he crashed a strong shot well over. Holton, the London sides' £10,000 capture, was playing a roving game, but when he flicked the ball through to Gavin, once again Murphy was there to block the danger.

Then Teece cut out a Holton centre and Hobson brought the home supporters to their toes with a 40-yard run marred by a weak final shot.

No real punch

Then, in another Athletic raid, Bourne just failed to find the unmarked Duffy, but so far there had been no real punch in the attack. Again it was the visitors who came closest to scoring as Fleming went through but from eight yards shot outside. Then Duffy had a good run, cleverly beating McNeice, but Collins was well placed to take his fierce shot.

Duffy was brought down on the edge of the area, but Collins was in the right spot again to pick up Taylor's low drive, and Athletic's skipper was soon in action at the other end hooking away a dangerous Gavin centre.

Another Fleming run earned Watford a corner, but Holton fouled Murphy and gave Athletic the chance to clear their lines. Watford came back, but as Holton went clean through he tripped in the area and Athletic breathed again.

So far there had been little to pick between the sides, and a Phoenix corner brought confusion in the Watford area as Collins failed to push the ball clear. It was scrambled away, but back swept Athletic with Bazley dropping in another centre which the keeper couldn't hold. But there was no Athletic forward within reach.

In the 32nd minute, HOLTON earned his keep with a goal from point-blank range. Teece had pushed a Fleming drive round the post for a corner, and he left his ground to push away Bunce's flag kick. The

ball dropped at Gordon's feet, and smartly he turned it to the unmarked centre forward who flashed it home.

Bourne tried a long-range effort which went well wide, and then Thompson got in a fierce right footer, but Collins was there again to save.

Then came a shocking miss for Athletic as Duffy cracked in a storming drive which Collins could only push against the bar. The ball came out to Phoenix, but he dallied and when he did get in his shot, which he sliced, Collins was back to save.

Half-time:—

ATHLETIC	0
WATFORD	1

Once again Athletic had only themselves to blame for being in arrears at the turn round. They had had their chances which had gone begging, while at the other

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 Stoke 0, Liverpool 2

DIVISION III
 Accrington 2, Queen's Park R. 4.
 Brentford 2, Colchester 1.
 Hull 5, Bournemouth 3.
 Newport 3, Doncaster 1.
 Southampton 4, Bury 2.
 Swindon 2, Reading 0

DIVISION IV
 Carlisle 3, Crystal Palace 3.
 Coventry 2, York 0.
 Exeter 4, Bradford 0.
 Gateshead 3, Hartlepool 0
 Millwall 2, Torquay 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)
 Hearts 0, Motherwell 2
 Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 0.
 Raith 2, St. Mirren 1
 Rangers 4, Hibernian 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)
 Cowdenbeath 4, Albion 0.
 Morton 1, Queens Park 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
 Correction: Bramley 7, Wakefield 21

RUGBY UNION
 Cheshire 19, Lancashire 17
 Yorkshire 17, Cumberland and Westmorland 6.
 London Counties 9, Italy 3.
 Notts, Lincs and Derby 6, North Midlands 15.

Wigan Old Boys 27, Oldham Rugby Union 6.

Schoolboys County RL
 Lancashire 2 3-13, Yorkshire 3 3-15. Winn (Oldham) kicked Lancashire's goals.

19th-HOLE TOPICS

AN UNFAIR PENALTY

WHY should there be a penalty of two strokes if a ball hits a flagstick being held by someone, and no penalty when the flagstick is left unattended?

Australia's captain Bob Stevens, playing the tenth hole in the final round of the recent Eisenhower Cup tournament, putted at a flagstick held by a caddie employed by another player. The caddie failed to remove the flagstick and the ball struck it before dropping into the hole.

If the flagstick had been unattended Stevens would have scored a birdie three. But with the penalty the hole cost him five and Australia, instead of winning outright, were successful only after a replay with the United States.

THIS penalty does seem out of proportion for an offence committed by a third party. Some readers suggest reducing the penalty to one stroke, but this would still leave the player a victim of accidental negligence.

The rule should be altered to make it illegal for anyone to hold the flagstick in position.

Every player should have the option, when approaching or putting, only of leaving the flagstick in the hole or having it taken right away.

A PROBLEM affecting three rules of golf and two definitions has been put by a reader who, on the evidence, must be regarded as in the wrong.

He is a left-hander and, playing in a stroke foursomes competition, drove inadvertently from the LGU teeing-ground, a few feet in front of the one he should have used.

A fellow-competitor began to tee up at the same spot, but, being a right-hander and facing the teebox, realised a mistake had been made. The question arose—should our correspondent or his partner play the next stroke from the correct place?

NOT wishing to waste time getting a ruling, they decided that the partner should play from the proper teeing ground, both balls holed out, and the problem put to the committee, under Rule 11.

The alternative which would have got them out of trouble—the original player driving again from the right place—was not tried.

The ball struck from the wrong teeing ground was not a ball "in play" (definitions 5 and 32). Therefore, under Rule 13(2), the same player should have put a ball in play by driving from the proper place.

And since this was not done the players were liable to disqualification (Rule 15) for playing in incorrect order and not rectifying the mistake.

Sporting query

E.D.—Oldham Athletic's Manager, Mr. Norman Dodgin, and Arsenal player Bill Dodgin are related. Mr. Dodgin is the Arsenal centre-half's uncle.

BRIDGE QUIZ

YOU are West in a contract of three no-trumps:—

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

As West you bid one diamond and East responded with one spade; your next bid one no-trump and East raised to two no-trumps. Somewhat optimistically you continued to three no-trumps. North led the five of hearts and South played the king. How should West play?

MY SOLUTION: West should take the first trick and lead the three of clubs. On winning the first or a later round of clubs the defence will lead another heart.

West must refuse to take this but he wins the third round of hearts and, having cashed his winning clubs, takes the diamond finesse, leading the queen. If South wins and has a fourth heart, the adverse hearts will probably be divided four and four.

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Jockey Club to clear up 'probable runners' muddle

Declared runners are overdue

Stewards' move is wise one

THE present members of the Jockey Club who are the governors of racing on the flat in this country are certainly proving very democratic. They have introduced several worthwhile changes into the racing world and have generally shown themselves to be well aware of the racegoers' requirements, writes The Ringer.

But it is doubtful if they could have made a wiser move than that announced yesterday. It means that a committee is being specially instructed to report on the necessity for introducing a rule compelling owners and trainers to declare overnight the runners for the following day's events.

This rule was introduced in Ireland some years ago and it works well. Certainly it is much fairer than the method used today in England, where the list of "probable starters and jockeys" has frequently been pure guesswork.

For years the winner "out of the clouds" has ruined many wagers because the horse had not figured in the probable runners compiled by the Press agencies—after a great deal of trouble. Certain trainers were never co-operative, and if they were accused of shabby tricks when horses from their stables turned up unexpectedly at distant courses and won at long odds they have only themselves to blame.

Perhaps recent cases of this kind—we've had at least two late arrivals winning unexpectedly—have prompted the Jockey Club to take action. Anyhow they are now moving in the right direction.

I think we can look forward to the time, not far distant, when the daily "probables" will be the actual runners on which the starting price market is to be made. There will be no "extra runner" to spoil our day's wagers.

NEARLY 30 years ago, Tom Rimell trained the five-year-old Promptitude to win the Manchester November Handicap. Promptitude had only 6st. 13lb. and ridden by W. Stephenson, the present Royston trainer, won at 33-1.

This year, Tom's son, Fred, trains the present ante-post favourite, Atlantic Ocean. Like Promptitude, Atlantic Ocean is also a five-year-old and is lightly weighted, being handicapped at only 6st. 10lb.

Atlantic Ocean has had only four races on the flat this season. He won over two miles at the Lincolnshire Handicap meeting, and scored a runaway win over a similar distance at Wolverhampton last week.

Fred Rimell, who is having a very successful season with his steeplechase, there should be at least two Newmarket winners at Birmingham on Monday for among the probables are Festive, Kid Boots and Dash.

Festive, the pick of the Midland Cesarewitch over two miles, is a consistent sort, with successes at



J. LINDLEY, who was on Aggressor, third in the Cambridgehire this week, had his previous best season in 1955, with 33 winning mounts. This year he has had 49 successes to his credit. Lindley leaves for South Africa on December 6 and will return on January 6, but will not ride over hurdles this winter.

While in South Africa he will ride at Johannesburg and Durban, but not, strangely enough, in Capetown, where the Ascot racecourse is one of the most attractive in the world.

Lingfield Park (twice), Bath and Newmarket to his credit.

Percy Alden is expected to win the last two races with Kid Boots and Dash. Kid Boots beat Black Jet and Severance, the hot favourite at Yarmouth in September, and, although subsequently failing at Lingfield Park and Hurst Park, should win from Light Wind.

chasers and hurdle racers, has bright prospects of emulating his father's feat by winning the November Handicap.

Next week's racing fixtures.—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Birmingham (flat and National Hunt). Thursday and Friday: Liverpool (flat and NH). Friday and Saturday: Windsor (flat). Jumping only at Fontwell (Monday), Hereford (Thursday), Wetherby and Worcester (Saturday).

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Heart-cry for Cuban 'Killer'

IN these days of the booming British heavyweight market, comes a heart-cry from America, where Nino Valdes, that too-well remembered Cuban destroyer, is finding it difficult to get recognition.

Valdes made three visits to Britain, in the course of which he stopped Don Cockell (three rounds), Dick Richardson (eight rounds) and Joe Erskine (one round).

If there is a better heavyweight currently operating, we have not seen him on this side of the Atlantic—and that is an opinion shared by more than one boxing manager who has been offered Valdes as an opponent.

Now the big Cuban is casting his eyes in this direction again. His manager said in New York recently that he would be willing for Valdes to box Brian London, Henry Cooper and Ingemar Johansson all on the same night.

It might be all right for Mr. Gleason—he works on the safe side of the ropes—but he adds "If Valdes doesn't beat them all, they needn't pay us."

The sad thing about the whole business is that Mr. Gleason may not be overestimating Valdes's talents. He is one of the men who has been consistently crowded out of the reckoning when world title matches have been discussed.

It isn't always the best boxer who gets the best chance.

So before we write our heavyweights up as the best in the world, let us think of Valdes and hope that he doesn't carry out his threat to

PLENTY OF SCOPE FOR A SEA-FISHING CLUB

SINCE Chadderton Angling Club visited Blackpool for a spot of sea-fishing recently, many anglers have inquired why other clubs do not organise trips to various sea fishing spots. Spots mentioned are Filey, Scarborough, Bridlington and Menai Straits—all renowned for their sea-fishing.

Correspondents point out that this type of fishing makes a pleasant change from freshwater fishing, while every fish caught, if sizeable, is almost certainly edible. Furthermore bank fees and licences are not required.

Bait is a problem, but fresh quantities can be obtained by post on any prearranged day from some of the dealers who advertise in the angling press.

TACKLE would be a problem to many, but a medium pike-rod would suffice for any but the heaviest of sea-angling. A walk on any of the Blackpool jetties would soon do away with any ideas that elaborate tackle is necessary.

There, one finds rods made of two pieces of East India cane, with a cord handle and rings made from copper wire or the loop part of a large safety pin. Reels are often simple large wooden Nottingham reels, with no check or other adornments, and the casting is done straight off the reel.

THE scheme has many possibilities if a local sea-angling club was formed and trips to good venues organised. Many anglers could get back into their wives' good books by returning from a trip with a few tasty plaice or young codling instead of a wet keep-net.

At the moment, things at Blackpool are quiet and only a few dabs are being taken. An east-offshore wind is blowing, which is not good for fishing, and the locals are looking forward to north-west gales which always seem to bring the fish shorewards in their wake.

THE Rochdale Road Pike Club had a very good outing to Tattersall last weekend and 33 pike were caught. The best was a fish of 14lb. and was taken by J. Brierley. Coarse fish caught included two roach of 1lb each and two perch of 1½lb. and 2lb.

Next week the club will again visit

ANGLING NOTES
by KB

Tattersall. Names should be sent to Mr. Scarisbrick.

THE Central Pike Club visited the same district of Lincolnshire on a day which, although fine, had a cold, damp bite. Nine pike were taken by members, the best being 7lb., also several perch 1½-2lb.

Tomorrow the club are having change and going into Yorkshire. Members should note picking-times, which will be an hour later: Waterhead 4.15 a.m., Roston 4.30, Droylsden 4.45, Roxy 5 and Hathershaw 5.15.

THE Leven Canal, near Beverley (East Yorkshire) was the venue of the Chadderton Angling Club last Sunday. The state of the long-disused canal has been improved by weeding during the last few years, but the fishing is uncertain.

The main reason is thought to be the excessive number of small pike around the 1-2lb. mark. These are caught regularly by match anglers, and other anglers who are not really fishing pike.

Mr. H. Norton caught two last Sunday with a ledgered worm and junior member landed one on maggot. In all, about seven small pike were taken on bait and spinners, yet none on live bait.

Coarse fish caught during the day consisted of a few small rudd, several perch around the 5 lb. mark.

Another weather ship

A meteorological survey ship was launched at Le Havre, West France, for use in the Atlantic the international organisation meteorological research.

The vessel, France II with a crew of 37—nine officers and 17 meteorological experts—will survey weather conditions on ship and air route

HE'LL KO THE 3 OF THEM—IN ONE NIGHT

—Valdes's manager

travel East. At least one of the three European heavyweights his manager mentions wants no part of him.

Spare a thought for the boxing manager who has just turned down 25 per cent of £15,000 because of a previous obligation he was not legally bound to keep.

Jim Wicks, the manager of Henry Cooper, was faced with the problem this week when an offer arrived for

BOXING NOTES

Cooper to fight Willie Pastrano in Miami — 45,000 dollars and all expenses paid.

The contest was scheduled for early in the new year, but unfortunately, Mr. Wicks was also negotiating for the British heavyweight title fight between Cooper and London. This should have taken place by December 31, but to enable Cooper more time to recover from an eye injury, Mr. Wicks had asked, and been granted, an extension of the date, to February 14.

Came the American offer, dwarfing anything Cooper could get for the London fight. If Cooper had gone to America he might have annoyed a few people, and he would have lost his chance of a British

title. But £15,000 is a good bag against that sort of sorrow.

However, after a couple of rounds with his conscience, W turned down America, and London fight goes on. Brian Cooper back from his honeymoon on Monday. The date should be announced any time after that.

Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, was in this week for the final Harry promotion, before the old London arena becomes a great warehouse. A lot of people still dazed by the impact.

Baer, 18st. without an ounce of fat, admits to having been cinched with a gramophone needle. He never stops talking—but a flood of rich reminiscence he gets on the subjects of the days, so beloved of the past generation of fighters.

Baer chuckles a deep chuckle when he recalls the time he scored per cent of his contract for 10 dollars because he was hairy. And how he soon became hairy again and sold another 10 per cent—and so on until he had disposed of 110 per cent of himself.

And how, when he signed his first manager, he saw that the tract said 33½ per cent for manager, and 66½ per cent for "I wasn't too good at arithmetic and I didn't understand percentages," said Baer, "I thought they were trying to swindle me. I demanded equal shares 50-50 wouldn't sign."

Any boxer with Baer's perspective today would make a fortune whether he could fight or not.

DAVE SANDS

The last boxing tournament was held at Harringay this week, and although the Eric Boon-Arthur Danahar fight is regarded as the finest in the hall's 22 years of boxing history, it was also the scene of the biggest upset in 1951—the defeat of Dave Sands, the Empire middle-weight champion, by Yolande Pompey, then a novice.

DARTS CHAMPIONSHIP DRAUGHTS PROGRESS

CLUBS and pubs circulated with News of the World Darts Championship entrance forms should send up these forms without delay, as the original closing date fell this weekend. Darters who have forgotten to sign the forms can do so at the Spinners Arms (Lees Road), Salisbury Hotel, Hope Hotel, Australian Inn, Lord Nelson, North Chadderton Social Club, White Hart (Hollins Road), Royal George (Rochdale Road), Greaves Arms (Ashton Road), Fytton Arms, Derker Hotel, and Prince of Wales (Spencer Street).

They may also get in touch with the Crompton League secretary, Mr. H. Clarke, 111 Duchess Street, Shaw.

These houses should do their best to enter 16 names each. This would enable Oldham to survive as a sub-area of its own. Only 100 names are needed if Oldham is to be allowed to find its own champion to send through to the Manchester area final.

It amounts, in actual fact, to only one player from each team in Oldham and district, for there are over 2,000 registered players in the local leagues.

OLDHAM DRAUGHTS CLUB have joined both the Manchester and the Lancashire Leagues. On October 11 they lost at Waterhead by 5-3 to Bolton, but last Saturday at Bolton they drew 3-3.

Two wins were registered by T. L. Dawson, while 15-year-old J. Allen won one game against J.

Mirror of Sport

Gordon, a Lancashire county player. The Rev. C. E. Shaw, Vicar of Waterhead, and the prime mover behind the club, held W. Haddock, the amateur correspondence champion of England (a gold medallist), to two draws.

Other members of the Oldham team were J. Whitelegge and J. Jolley. Bolton's wins were registered by F. Kitchen (two) and J. Gordon, while H. Bailey, as well as Haddock, had two draws.

BOXING enthusiasts of Oldham and district, as well as all over the North, will be sorry to learn of the serious illness in Crumpsall Hospital of Mr. Tommy Shields, chairman of the Ex-Boxers' Association, who lives in Margaret Street, Higher Openshaw.

Tommy, who was in turn boxer, promoter, timekeeper and later referee, was a real hard worker on behalf of former boxers. Having been through most phases in the boxing world, including timekeeping in British and European Championship bouts, he knew the practical needs of many of the former champions who had fallen on hard times.

MR. HEATHCOTE, of Crompton and Royton Golf Club, did the fourth hole in one last Saturday. He was taking part in a four-ball competition.

SPORTS TEASERS

BY THE STUDENT

THERE'S a real champ in the last teaser this week. Score two points each for numbers one and three and one for number two. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE

How many centuries did Don Bradman hit during his career?

TEASER NUMBER TWO

In what sport is the Yeoman Memorial Trophy awarded?

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Name a man who won 15 world championships—14 of them in a period of six years.

Answers on Page 11.

WAS BEATEN BY A NOVICE

TEN THOUSAND Harringay fight fans were getting restless. There were murmurings and cat-calls from them. "Why don't you two say 'Good-night,'" yelled one irate customer. "Wake it up," shouted another. And from a section of the crowd high up in the cheaper seats came the slow handclap.

Dave Sands, from Australia, Empire middleweight champion and one of the best at his weight in the world, was in the ring with Yolande Pompey, a newcomer and something of a novice, from Trinidad.

For four rounds Sands had been giving a somewhat lazy display, on occasions he had to be pushed to give of his best. The inexperienced Pompey was not capable at that time of bringing out the best in Sands. He was slightly puzzled to

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the fight might be stopped at any moment—and he would be the loser.

He went after Sands with both hands, forced the Australian to give ground and whipped in a wicked right which opened a bad cut over one of Sands's eyes.

By L. N. BAILEY

know what to do with the Australian, who had aboriginal blood in his veins.

The referee, bespectacled Captain Charles Davidson, an Essex accountant, in the fourth round called both fighters together, told them he expected more action and that if he did not get it the consequences would be drastic.

Bad mouth injury

The warning was heeded. Sands was the first into action. He tore into Pompey and the young man from Trinidad was forced to give ground.

A right smashed on Pompey's mouth and blood poured from an injury. Pompey went to his corner a shaken man. But he was far from beaten.

He had had a tough round, his mouth was sore and swelling and the men in his corner were worried. His trainer, Snowy Buckingham, took a look at his mouth. "That's a bad one," he said, "the fight will have to be stopped."

Pompey heard him and snapped back with "No, no. You stop the bleeding. I've still got plenty of steam left."

"All right," said manager Jack Burns. "Just one more round and then I shall stop it if it's no better."

Pompey soon showed in the sixth round that he had "plenty of steam" left. He realised that it was time for lots of action, because

'Just one more'

As he went to his corner Pompey felt a little better. The bleeding in his mouth had been checked a little, though the injury was a bad one.

Again Burns and Buckingham advised him to retire. But Pompey had plenty of courage. "No, no," he replied. "I've still got plenty of steam and he's in a bad way."

"ALL RIGHT, JUST ONE MORE ROUND—THAT'S ALL," SAID BURNS.

That seemed to spur Pompey on to victory. In that seventh round he went all out against a tired, hurt and disheartened Sands.

He seemed able to do what he wanted to such an extent that Sands was helpless on the ropes near Pompey's corner. The Australian was too weary to lift a glove to defend himself and the referee had no option but to stop the fight and declare Pompey the winner.

Those last two rounds and a bit had more than made up for the first four inactive rounds. They had held drama, thrills, pathos and courage—everything that goes to make a fight an entertainment.

Burst his stitches

As the cheers of the surprised crowd—it was one of the boxing upsets of 1951—died away, Pompey dressed quickly. The ringside doctor had ordered him to hospital as soon as he could get there.

Pompey was rushed to Charing Cross Hospital, where a little coloured woman doctor was presented with one of her most ticklish jobs of trying to insert stitches into the wound.

As Pompey came out of the hospital his heavyweight companion Ansell "Baba" Adams made a funny remark which caused Pompey to laugh and break the stitches. So back into hospital he went.

So unexpected

That, I believe, was Pompey's greatest victory—and all the more meritorious because it was so deserved and yet so unexpected.

Pompey had not been in England six months. He had won seven fights in that time.

Though those victories had been achieved in good style the class of the opposition was not of the sort to suggest he would beat the man who had smashed Dick Turpin to defeat in 2min 45sec for the Empire title, had outpointed that great French middleweight, Robert Villemain, and had defeated Carl "Bobo" Olsen who later was to beat Randolph Turpin and become world middleweight champion.

At the time I thought Pompey had been over-matched—and I said so. Six years later I still think Pompey was given that fight with Sands a little too early in his

First XV in winning mood again

AFTER several weeks in the doldrums, the first team returned to winning form, when, at Ken Lane last Saturday, they defeated Keighlians by 14 points to 6. There was evidence of a much better team spirit, and skipper Gallier seems to have solved many of his problems forward.

J. Williams, moved to out-half, again showed the excellent form which has been a mark of his play throughout the season. He quickly had an understanding with P. Shaw at scrum-half, and his intelligent play gave his centres and wings plenty of room in which to work. Consequently, G. Brierley had a fine game on the wing, scoring a brilliant try. The forwards all played well, and seemed more settled than for several weeks.

The "A" team lost 3-0 at Keighley. The better play in this match was seen in the first half, when Keighley scored their try, the second half developing into a dour struggle. B. Purcell was the outstanding Oldham forward, and must be a strong contender for his first team place again. In the absence of skipper S. Molyneux, there was again evidence of unrest creeping back into the side, especially forward.

Perhaps the fact that Oldham had two tries disallowed had something to do with it, but this is nevertheless not an excuse for temperamental outbursts by some forwards.

The Borough also lost 16-8 to Simons at Keb Lane. The home side were quickly eight points down, when they had only 14 men, and though the team's play improved, there were far too many defensive lapses. P. Arthurs scored a good try, which was converted by R. Tweedale. A. McKinley scored the other try. T. Mundy again got a monopoly of the ball from the set scrums, but this was wasted somewhat at half back. R. Lumb was also a good forward.

The Extra "A" lost 13-16, in a good game at Keighley. Oldham were handicapped having to play two forwards in the centre. D. Everett played well on the wing, scoring a try, and dropping a fine goal, and today plays for the "A" team. P. Carter and J. Thompson were the pick of a good pack.

The "B" team took five players to Keighley, borrowed five from the home side, and beat them in a ten-a-side game.

First teamer E. Barrass, refereed the Colts game against St. Helens Recs. The Colts lost 8-0 and were really outclassed. But for the atrocious condition of the third team ground, the visitors would have run up a large score. E. Hanley was again the side's outstanding player, and shows exceptional promise for the future. K.D.

career. But he won—and there was no argument about it. His success was no fluke; it was gained on ability and courage, especially lots and lots of courage.

In far-away Australia there was consternation and shock. A rumour swept through Sydney that Sands had collapsed and died after the fight from a brain hemorrhage. One of Sydney's leading newspapers had 248 telephone calls seeking information.

It was not true. After a few stitches in his eye Sands was all right again. But less than a year later the whole world was mourning the passing of a great fighter. Sands was driving a lorry near his home town of Newcastle in New South Wales when it overturned and he was killed at the age of 26.

Thousands of people stood bare-headed in the rain to watch the funeral of one of Australia's greatest boxers—one who could rank with the late Les Darcy.

BOBBY DAZZLER . . . By Tom Kerr



Dirty Oldham ... Where did Press get that idea?

OLDHAM players were scratching their heads this week, and wondering just what they had done wrong. The team who for three years have been openly tagged as football masters opened their morning papers on Monday morning and read that their Lancashire Cup victory had left them with the shock title of "Dirty Oldham."

Not all the papers were unanimous in their harsh criticism of Oldham. Some did recognise that any of the robust tactics resulted from players on both sides.

Oldham officials are naturally angry that the team has had to take all the slamming, while an

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equally boisterous St. Helens was virtually canonised by sections of the Press.

FOR ONCE I AM ON THE SIDE OF THE CLUB'S OFFICIALS. THEY ARE DOING DARN RIGHT TO KICK, BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT OLDHAM CAN BE CALLED, THEY ARE NOT A DIRTY TEAM.

"What the papers have said about us is hopelessly out of proportion," said the president, Mr. W. Howard, this week. "It seems they were tired of us winning the Cup and would rather have seen us lose it."

Mr. Howard continued: "I talked to the St. Helens manager, Jim Sullivan, and the chairman, Harry Cook, and they had no complaints. In fact they admitted we were the better-balanced team."

McKinney's injury

Perhaps the tragic injury to Saints' hooker Tom McKinney got Oldham their tag, so this week I have done a little checking on what really did happen to him.

One thing is crystal clear. It was not a fist that smashed two of McKinney's ribs. The hooker was tackled hard, but either he smashed them as he hit the ground, or he fell heavily on the ball.

Outside of this accident, there was no reason why Oldham should be criticised more than St. Helens. There were heated moments, but although Oldham players were pulled out for their misdemeanors, I counted two really vicious



incidents by St. Helens players that went by without cautions.

Maybe the writers were shocked to see an Oldham pack putting so much energy into their rugby; maybe it was more than they could swallow to see Oldham bounding into the job of defence.

But because Oldham tackled a man-sized cup job in a man-sized way, there is no justification for branding them dirty.

Twice in two Challenge Cup years Oldham's players have tried to live up to the spirit and tactical intentions of the game. For their pains they have been rubbed out on both occasions.

They wanted to play sheer football against Leigh two seasons ago in the Challenge Cup, but Leigh had different ideas. Again last year they avoided bullocking, but it was Wigan who made the next round.

Over the years, in many vital games, Oldham have been the victim of some very hard lessons for which they have paid dearly. But when they decide to copy those tactics, the players are branded.

The papers made a fuss about the covering of star winger Vollenhoven. They were concerned that three and even four Oldham players went in to ensure the tackle.

First credit to the defence for

forcing their opponents to move the ball out of the middle—and a medal, not a brickbat, for the way the defence was still rapid enough to be in position to stop the move on the touchline.

St. Helens are sore from the almost continuous beatings they have taken from Oldham in post-war years. They want to stop losing, which after all is very natural.

But because they cannot win, because no matter what style of play they adopt, they still take a licking, it is no justification for hurling abuse at Oldham—their masters.

Power-house stuff

Out of this cup-tie one point is made clear: it seems that at long last the crack team has learned that it takes more than sheer football to win key cup-ties. And the Press boys would have been nearer the truth had they spent some space pointing out that simple fact.

Like myself, they watch the hurly-burly of Rugby League, every week, and just as well as me, they know that when cup-tie time comes round, the good football teams are the ones who can turn on the power-house.

Against an opponent who is not willing to play the game, precious time and energy is wasted trying to stay on the bright stuff. Oldham has proved already this season—and will prove many times before the season ends—that if the opponents want football, they can have it.

Their only new feature is that the team has gone a stage further and proved that if opponents want it any other way, then they can also be accommodated—and well within the rules.

Two Oldham officials did not go to Featherstone today. Instead they went to watch the Rugby Union game between Lancashire and Cheshire at Birkenhead Park.

Gus Risman's son Bev was playing on the Lancashire side, but the man Oldham were watching was playing in the forwards. He is 22 years old and is willing—for the right club—to switch codes.

This is Oldham's first look. The second-row player has been highly recommended by a scout and if he is right for the League job, Oldham will have words with him.

3—THAT PUZZLING RULE

THE full-back of the defending side is facing his opponents' line when the ball is passed by an opponent. He cannot take it cleanly, but he can punch at it, and in doing so he knocks it to the ground in a forward direction. The referee penalises him.

This infringement is covered by the rule which clearly states that a player shall not deliberately knock or throw the ball forward. Usually the referee will award a scrum, but if he is satisfied that the player DELIBERATELY knocked the ball forward he can award a penalty to the other side.



There was some rugged tackling in the Lancashire Cup final at Swinton, as these photos illustrate. ABOVE: Vollenhoven (St. Helens) tackles Noon and stops him passing to Etty. The never-say-die Karalius is there again as cover defence. LEFT: Davies tackles the Saints' full-back, Fearis. BELOW: Etty and Turner make a double tackle on Saints' prop-forward, Terry.

BARROW DON'T WANT ANY PIT WORKERS

BARROW will not be including any more pit workers in their team — unless they change their minds. For one thing, there are no collieries in the Barrow area, and the club has just decided that future players joining them must live in the town.

"We want players who can train in Barrow. It is essential they are able to train together as a team," said Mr. Arthur Hurst, the club secretary.

This new step was largely responsible for Barrow deciding to put Alan Armstrong, the former Wigan forward, John Wilson and Ron Fisher on transfer this week. They all find it difficult to train with the rest of the Barrow players at Craven Park.

GOLF is becoming more popular with Rugby League footballers as a means of keeping fit. Ces Thompson, Workington's coloured international second-row forward, finds walking round the local links with a bag of clubs over his shoulder strengthening the ligaments of the knee he damaged in the first match of the season at Leigh.

"Playing golf is bringing him along nicely," says Manager Jim Brough, who is a top amateur golfer himself.

Ces is one of Workington's four front-line forwards out of the game. Bert Eden has not played since last



Oldham FC Supporters' Club were quick in making the club's new winger, SEAN QUINLAN, at home. When he arrived back from Swinton last Saturday with the team, the Mayor (Councillor J. Bradley) presented him with a Supporters' Club tie on behalf of officials and members.

What of John Etty's future?

Next week Sean Quinlan is scheduled to make his debut for Oldham, possibly on the right wing. But one of the first questions Quinlan will be asked by Manager Griff Jenkins is: "Can you play on the left?"

In other words, what of John Etty's future? Bradford had a man looking at Etty at Swinton on Saturday, and are interested if the figure is right. Batley and Dewsbury would also like him.

As far as John is concerned, first-team football is what he wants. Playing in the reserves is not much use to the veteran — and if he can catch a first team elsewhere, he will be happier.

season's Wembley Cup final, but is ready to resume training again; Brian Edgar, Andy Key and Ces Thompson, however, are not likely to be restarting for another four weeks.

BERNARD MCGURRIN, Wigan's chunky utility player, could have stepped straight into Swinton's league team five weeks ago. Swinton wanted him and they came to terms for the transfer of Bernard, on offer at £2,000. But the player was not happy about making the move, and the deal fell through.

Since then, he has not had a game—not even in Wigan's reserve team. So he is not going down to the ground to train.

"The next move," he says, "must come from Wigan." But he is still firm on one point: he does not want to leave the town of Wigan. "I have a good job and both myself and my wife don't want to move."

RUGBY LEAGUE clubs—and that includes Oldham—can forget a'l about Irish international Rugby Union winger Tony O'Reilly. They have no hope of capturing the clever player at any price.

O'Reilly, who is now playing for Leicester, is a solicitor and right now he is busy arranging to go into partnership with a firm of solicitors down there.

Several Rugby League clubs have had words with Tony and talked big money to get him to come over. But to him rugby is still a pleasure, and he has no doubt he is always going to put business first.

THE RUGBY LEAGUE are to hold a Council meeting in Leeds on November 10—the first meeting since early September. And it may be R-for-row day in Leeds.

There is the Italian question, television of matches next month, and quite a few other items—the tour is still burning up a few members—that may amount to a very interesting meeting.

But for me the League has run so smoothly this season, without the help of the organised Council, that they might well be wise to discuss streamlining themselves.



This season's meeting of Oldham's DEREK TURNER and St. Helens loose-forward VINCE KARALIUS has long been awaited. On Saturday these two Great Britain players met in the Lancashire Cup final, and both turned in some powerful rugby. Again on Wednesday the two players met in the Lancashire-Yorkshire game, and, just like Saturday's, Oldham's Turner was again on the winning side.

NICE WORK LETTING RL CONVERTS HAVE THEIR SWAN SONG

IT strikes me that there must be some sentiment about a player leaving Rugby Union ranks for the more lucrative fields of the Rugby League, an impression which has arisen from the fact that twice in the last month the Hornets have delayed news of signings so that the players could have their "swan songs" in Welsh RU fixtures.

The majority of supporters will commend, not condemn, the official thoughtfulness in allowing converts to the professional game to have their last fling in the amateur game even though it is possible they have some of the signing fees in their pockets.

Grosvenor Thomas is still returning to Newport after each match, but it is hoped that he will soon be settled in Rochdale so that he can join in the twice-weekly training sessions, something vitally necessary before he can hope to challenge for a first-team place.

Latest signing, John Emmott, came north today to play with the "A" team at Widnes. A Welsh junior international, he has played 200 games with Pontypool, one of the leading clubs in the Welsh Rugby Union.

Good scout

When I was told of the signing during the week, by Mr. Arthur Walker, the Hornets chairman revealed that the agent who has acted for the Hornets in the signing of Thomas and Emmott is the man who sent George Parsons, Don Gullick and Ray Cale to St. Helens.

This background information ought to convince Hornets supporters of the possibilities of the two new men.

No sooner had it been announced that Mr. Bill Fallowfield, the Rugby League secretary, has clarified the position about Italian players joining English RL clubs, than the Hornets were on the job of getting in touch again with Ferdi Corsi in distant Treviso.

Toni Rossi is reported as coming to rejoin Wigan and many Hornets supporters will be glad to know, not only that the way has been cleared for Ferdi Corsi to again wear the Hornets colours, but that something has speedily been done about it.

If Rugby League football becomes established in Italy, as seems likely, the names of Rossi and Corsi will figure prominently on the records, for it was their trips to England that initially blazed the trail of the Rugby League in Italy.

Film trial

The Hornets' board have agreed to a supporter's suggestion that films should be taken of match play and later shown to the players on training nights.

The same supporter has the equipment to do this job and his offer has been accepted for a trial period. It is hoped that what players did right and what they did wrong can be better illustrated.

In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

Verbal versions of incidents vary too much and film shots may help to bring out something that the players on the field, or the coach on the touchline did not see.

I can visualise the players deriving quite a lot of entertainment from the idea, and a lot of help, but at the same time I do not see how one camera can do the entire job.

However, that's not the point. A system with possibilities is being started and if it proves as advantageous as it sounds, it may eventually be worthwhile for the club to take over the job themselves with their own equipment.

ONE JOKER MENTIONED TO ME HIS IDEA OF HIDING TAPE RECORDERS AMONG THE CROWD. WE CAN RULE THAT OUT ON THE SCORE THAT SYNCHRONISATION OF ACTION AND COMMENT IS NOT POSSIBLE.

Well done!

It has been quite a big week for two local players and although neither wears the Hornets colours, the Athletic Grounds' congratulations go out to them.

Ken Gowers, younger son of Walter Gowers, followed in his father's footsteps by playing for Lancashire at Leigh on Wednesday in the RL counties championship.

His chance came when Fraser, of Warrington, dropped out of the team. I saw Ken on his way to Leigh on Wednesday. He lives for Rugby and once more I regretted that the Hornets let him slip out of their grasp.

The second player honoured was the Rochdale Rugby Union Club scrumhalf, Eddie Deasey, whose selection would undoubtedly have come much earlier but for misfortune in fracturing a leg some time ago.

So in the space of two days, Rochdale lads were picked for the county RL and RU teams.

Peter Richardson missed last Saturday's game because it was his wedding day. He also missed winning bonus because he would have stepped in for Bob Dagnall had he been available.

Heavy ground could help Rochdale to climb higher

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND by CRITIC

Chesterfield, or Duffy, of Oldham Athletic.

In my opinion neither of these centre-forwards would be a sound exchange anyway, for although Lewis has class he is out of form and in the Chesterfield reserve side and a class player is what Rochdale need.

I recollect asking Mr. Marshall during the fortnight he was delayed in taking up his duties at Spotland, if he had been getting the low-down on the Rochdale players from Mr. Harry Catterick, who had taken over as his boss at Hillsborough.

His answer was: "I have not discussed Rochdale or anything about the club or its players with r. Catterick. I prefer to look for myself and rely on my own judgment." This accounts for Mr. Marshall wanting to see various reserve players in action and certain players operating in other positions, though before he arrived their abilities

Mack's gone back

Gordon McBain's walk-out from Spotland yesterday because "I could not settle in the town" seems to leave Rochdale with no alternative but to follow two courses of action: (1) to suspend the player and (2) to sign a new left-winger immediately.

HEAVIER playing conditions are likely to be here any time now and the teams with the more direct methods will be happy about it. This includes many of the Northern sides in the new Football League set-up, one of which is Rochdale. Undoubtedly the players not as skilled in ball control as others welcome a spot of mud to stop the ball getting away from them as easily as it does on a light ground.

As the Southern sides have shown themselves on the whole to have a greater number of skilled ball players than former Northern Section teams, their obvious superiority so far may soon be lessened.

Will the changed conditions mean a better chance of Rochdale moving away from that No. 24 position? They should do, but not until the theme of this article a week ago—finishing accuracy—is attended to. Two games have been played since then and in neither has the shooting improved. In fact, it went worse.

So far there is no sign of a new face at Spotland to boost the goal-getting potential of a front line which needs more and more ideas in approach each match. The goal which secured a point against Newport County was from a free-kick, and though Jim Dailey gets plenty of credit for the way he took it and Eddie Wainwright equal credit for being on the spot to push a rebound from the crossbar over the goal-line, it is goals like that scored by Les Spencer on Monday night which are needed.

Dailey unlucky

There has been plenty of evidence in these last two games that Jim Dailey is returning to his best form. If that is so and Dailey gets back on the goal trail—he was very unlucky not to score on Monday night with two or three very good efforts—then one of the Spotland problems will have been solved.

Manager Marshall tells me there have been no offers made for Dailey. There have been inquiries but none have got beyond that stage. Despite rumours to the contrary this week that Dailey has now withdrawn his transfer request, the official information is that the position has not changed.

But if the Dailey form keeps at its present level, the main reason for the player's request will have departed! This he told me himself was principally because he did not want to play in Lancashire League football. A Dailey serving up the goods will not be doing that.

According to Mr. Marshall there has been no truth in the stories circulating that Dailey was to be exchanged for Gwyn Lewis, of

were known—or thought to be known—by local supporters.

It resulted in Jimmy Brown, who had only one League game last season, getting his chance; in Jimmy McGuigan moving to right-half; in Brian Green being included several times at inside-right. In the near future it may also mean another first-team outing for Dia Powell, Ray Aspdon or Bert Thomson, the last-named of whom played on Monday night.

Trial for Lomas?

This outlook of the new manager to see and judge for himself is also the answer to criticisms I have heard this week about giving trials to Peter Lomas, the 24-year-old full-back who has been playing with the second team. Supporters have pointed out that he has been at Southport, who did not keep him; they could not see why Rochdale should bother.

I have not seen Lomas and do not recollect his playing against Rochdale at any time but there are plenty of precedents for a player making a success after being classed as a cast-off. One of the most notable was Woodruff, the Burnley full-back who was a discard from Valley Parade, Bradford.

Nearer home was that former Rochdale captain and left full-back Norman Kirkman, a player looking for a job when Rochdale signed him. And what about players like Tommy Dryburgh and George McGeachle?

Mr. Marshall is on firm ground when he says: "Let me see for myself. Never mind what others might have thought in entirely different circumstances."

Rochdale SS League MARRIOTT SCORED ALL 4 FOR YMCA OLD BOYS

MILTON were always fighting an uphill battle with YMCA Old Boys and they fully deserved their point. Two goals down after 34 minutes' play they reduced the lead before half-time and equalised immediately on the resumption. YMCA went ahead again only for Milton to be even again within a minute. Once more YMCA took the lead and in the closing minutes Milton got the equaliser. Marriott was outstanding and scored all four YMCA goals. Hamer (2), B. M. Ashworth and Barnett scoring for Milton.

Wardle Parish and Brights also had a grand game at Wardle with a 2-2 draw a very fair result. Woolfenden gave Brights a half-time lead and Wilcox added a second early in the second half. The visitors failed to stay the pace and after K. Gregson had reduced the lead, J. Halliday equalised from a penalty.

Whittles held their own in the first half of their away game with Shawforth and were unfortunate to be a goal down at half-time. The second half, however, saw Shawforth in complete control and they got six goals to win 7-0. Lumb (3), Fell (2), Dawson and Mills scored their goals.

St. Aidan's lost their first game of the season when they went down to Norden YCOB at Norden. They were the better team at the start and after taking the lead in the third minute were unlucky not to have at least two more goals. Once Norden had equalised, the game

meeting, the draws will be made for the Benevolent Cup semi-finals and Amateur Cup first round.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Railway Street	6	5	1	0	29	13	10
Walsden	7	5	2	0	34	15	10
Rochdale Ath.	6	4	1	0	26	9	8
Turner Bros.	4	3	0	1	15	5	7
Boots Social	5	3	1	1	18	19	7
Industry FC	7	3	4	0	28	26	6
Haggate Lads	4	2	1	1	17	11	5
A. & A. Crompton	6	2	3	1	19	18	5
Gravelhole	6	2	4	0	18	27	4
Whitworth	6	2	4	0	15	36	4
Tudor Rose	5	1	4	0	12	15	2
Heymain Recs.	7	0	7	0	10	44	0

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Rochdale Ath.	6	5	0	1	29	12	11
Bay Horse	5	5	0	0	27	12	10
Ash Mill	6	4	1	1	39	9	9
Turner Bros.	5	3	2	0	23	7	8
Pattrelouex FC	5	2	2	1	21	20	5
Shiloh Spinners	5	2	3	0	17	18	4
Industry FC	5	2	3	0	10	18	4
Dunlop SC	4	1	3	0	8	16	2
E. Clegg & Son	6	0	5	1	6	29	1
Higams Ltd.	5	0	5	0	9	46	0

8-3 Cup win flattered Tudor Rose

ON Saturday Rochdale Athletic (holders), Haggate Lads, Boots Social and Tudor Rose FC qualified for the Benevolent Cup semi-finals.

Rochdale Athletic, at home to Turner Bros., had a hard struggle before they finally emerged 2-0 victors. If Turner Bros. had been as good in their finishing as in their approach work they might have made it a draw. Two good goals by Diggle gave Athletic their win. The game was end-to-end throughout and it was not until the 75th minute, when Athletic scored their second goal, that the issue was clinched.

Haggate Lads visited Railway Street and were losing 1-0 at half-time but in the second half, Haggate's more methodical football earned them three goals to register a 3-1 victory. Booth scored for Railway Street after 20 minutes and Haggate's second-half goals were scored by Buckley, Grieves and O'Donnell.

Boots Social visited lowly Second Division side Dunlop SC, and after leading 7-0 at half-time ran out 13-0 winners. Scorers were Beaumont (4), Hodson (3), Brookes (2), Gornall, Wright, Scully and Gilroy.

Tudor Rose entertained Shiloh Spinners and were successful 8-3.

Rochdale District Amateur League

In the first minute, Shiloh broke away and scored and kept their lead for 10 minutes when Hazeldine was injured and became a passenger for the remainder of the game.

Although Tudor Rose eventually ran out 8-3 winners they did not have matters all their own way and with a fully-fit team, Shiloh might have made a closer game of it.

Scorers for Tudor Rose were Hardman (4), Mathews, Aspinall, Fenton and Hawksworth with Firth, Gibbons and Carr scoring for Shiloh.

League games

In the First Division, Gravehole entertained old foes in Walsden and after a close game, the visitors won by the odd goal of seven. Walsden led 2-1 at the interval but with eight minutes left for play, the teams were sharing six goals. A well-headed goal for a long free-kick then gave Walsden victory. Brown, Walsh and Carr scored for Gravehole and Freeman (2), Rolfe and Howley for Walsden.

A. and A. Crompton's visited

Heymain Recs. and were successful 8-1 after leading 3-0 at half-time. Bakes led the winners line well to score five goals, the others being got by Buckley, Sugden and Marsden, with Wood obtaining a consolation goal for Heymain.

Four goals by Langley of Industry enabled his side to earn a 9-2 victory when visiting Whitworth, who do not seem able to strike a winning vein this season, other goals for the winners were scored by Hemon and Harpber (2 each) and Pratt, while Whittles and Hoy scored for Whitworth.

Second Division

In the Second Division, Pattrelouex FC visiting Ash Mill opened the score, but the home side drew level before the interval. Each side scored again in the second half to share four goals. Ramsden and Kealy scored for Ash Mill and Bracegirdle and Cullen for Pattrelouex.

E. Clegg and Son received Bay Horse and were the first to score but, Bay Horse ran out winners 6-2. Green scored both Clegg's goals with Clegg (4), Fenton and Kersh for Bay Horse.

Turner Bros. visited Higham's Ltd. and won 6-0, scorers being De Courcy (3), Whitehead, Mair and Cumiskey.

At next Wednesday's League

B Division

St. Patrick's just got the better of St. Gabriel's at Springfield, winning by the odd goal of three after leading 1-0 at the interval. B. Mullaney and Kershaw scored their goals, Markham replying.

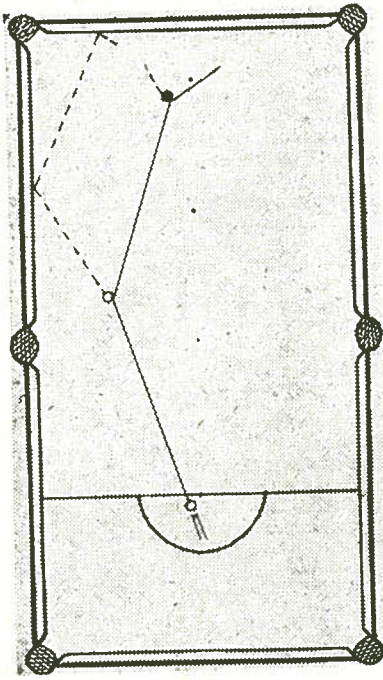
Syke Methodists won their first game of the season by defeating Thornham St. James's by four goals scored by Holmes (2), Barnett and Melding to three scored by Ogden (2) and Swaby.

A penalty three minutes from the end gave St. Aidan's Reserves both points from the visit of Good Shepherd, but a draw would have been a fairer result. Brierley, G. Walsh, T. Walsh and Chisnall scored for St. Aidan's and Kershaw, Owen and Blakeley for Good Shepherd.

Millrow Parish defeated West St. Baptists at Milnrow by six clear goals, but the score in no way represents the play. The game was very even until midway through the second half when Millrow increased their half-time lead of one goal and then added another four. B. Butterworth (2), Sutcliffe, Hill, Craven and Stott scored the Millrow goals.

Goals by Clegg and Boocock gave Spotland Methodists a 2-1 away win over Outgate Baptists, whose goal was scored by Woolfenden. In a high scoring game at Slattocks, Thornham beat Buckley Hall 10-4, Butterworth (4), Halliwell (3), Hughes (2) and Rushton scoring for Thornham and Davies (2), Wilcox and Mason for Buckley Hall.

NO CENTENARY DATES AS YET



IN the diagram is shown the all-important drop cannon for gathering the balls for the top-of-the-table play that is essential in making big breaks at billiards.

To get the cannon is simple enough, but to gather the balls as shown, the object white has to be taken slightly thicker than half-ball with just enough strength to reach the red with the cue-ball.

Players who are reasonably good potters, but find difficulty in making breaks, should occasionally

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lay more stress in friendly games on getting position for the next ball instead of just concentrating on the pot only.

If these games are used for practice and improvement, and not as an excuse to knock the balls about, much good can be derived from them.

FOR instance, instead of playing orthodox snooker, try volunteer snooker; or play for half an hour laying snookers with all the balls on the table, the winner being the player who gives the least points away.

The same applies if you have a bogey shot—one you generally miss. The only cure is continuous practice at that particular stroke. If a player jibs at hard work—and practice IS hard work—then he cannot complain if he never makes any progress.

OWING to unforeseen circumstances, the Centenary Snooker Handicap will not be staged at its usual time in the first half of the season, but if a few enthusiastic persons could be found to form a working committee, it could be run in the last weeks of the season as it was in 1953-4.

STAN HASLAM, playing at Rusholme Cons. Club on Thursday in the final of the invitation handicap over seven frames, proved his superiority by beating Roy Lomas by four straight frames.

OLDHAM CLUBS SNOOKER AND CRIB

(not including this week's matches)

SNOOKER TABLE	P.	W.	L.	Agg.	P.
Stone Wallwork	4	14	6	3	20
Oldham CTB	3	12	3	3	18
Phoenix	3	11	4	2	15
Unity Hall	4	9	11	3	15
Ferranti	3	9	6	2	13
Passenger Transport	3	9	6	2	13
Waterhead	4	7	13	1	9
Westwood Libs.	4	6	14	0	6
Beanweb	4	3	17	0	3

CRIBBAGE	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts
Stone Wallwork	4	3	1	0	6
Ferranti	3	2	1	0	4
Passenger Transport	3	2	1	0	4
Phoenix	3	2	1	0	4
Beanweb	4	2	2	0	4
Unity Hall	4	2	2	0	4
Oldham CTB	3	1	2	0	2
Waterhead	4	1	3	0	2
Westwood	4	1	3	0	2

Land's End lost all five at Reform

IN the Chadderton Snooker League this week, the Reform Club had no trouble beating last year's champions, Land's End, to retain their league leadership. They won all five frames, finishing 108 ahead.

Nimble Nook travelled to Beanweb and found Ivan Kelly (out of the Forces) and Roy Evanson (Unity Hall) in the team, but Nook won three frames comfortably and took the match points.

Platt's and Hollinwood Cons. were evenly matched in four of the frames, but the biggest winner of the night, J. Hardacre, by 30, did much for Platt's gaining the points. Avro's who beat Springbank, can similarly thank A. Jackson for his 41-point victory over H. Davies.

Shaw Road Cons., with T. Kennedy their only winner, were soundly beaten at Chadderton Social, for whom A. Broome won by 63. Westwood Cons. were defeated at home by Fallsworth Co-op. who won the first two and the last two frames to finish 54 ahead.

Les Clough (Chadderton Cons.) beat Norman Moreton by 53 at the Cycle Club in the second frame, but then B. Campbell won by 45 to put Cycle back in the game, and with E. Hall also winning, and the last frame between Bill Dagnall and Eric Haslam being drawn, Cycle Club won by 27.

Chadderton Cot were 49 points up after two frames at Royton Cons., but the home team won the remaining frames and the match by 41 points.

Chadderton Reform 384, Lands End 276. Reform scores first: T. Coleman 69, S. Pope 67, N. Hilton 81, A. Smithies 53, H. Clegg 95, W. Taylor 38, E. Leach 68, R. Berry 66, O. Meadows 71, F. Dyson 52.

Whist: Reform 31, Lands End 50. Beanweb 291, Nimble Nook 373. Beanweb scores first: F. Rainford 51, J. Brierley 78; F. Clarke 52, J. Jump 95; I. Kelly 66, A. Hargrave 64; J. Rainford 71, J. Bell 56; R. Evanson 51, H. Wild 80.

Whist: Beanweb 51, Nimble Nook 38. Platt's SC 382, Stanley Road Cons. 355. Platt's scores first: R. Earnshaw 76, A. Shoebridge 72; J. Kerrish 58; B. Lockett 79; J. Hardacre 88, G. Van Mill 58; G. Rushworth 57, F. Wardleworth 76; H. Howarth 85, A. Fawcett 70.

Whist: Platt's 41, Stanley Road 50. Avro 400, Springbank 348. Avro scores first: J. Borsby 67, N. Riley 48; H. Southern 65, A. Jefferies 82; A. Jackson 68, H. Davies 57; W. Hadfield 93, H. Menally 91; J. Sladin 77, W. Bland 70.

Whist: Avro 42, Springbank 46. Chadderton Social 420, Shaw Road Cons. 318. Chadderton Social scores first: H. Linyard 78, J. Carrigan 52; R. Walker 76, G. Woodcock 71; A. Broome 97, A. Bentley 30; J. Doyle 66, T. Kennedy 112; R. Skelling 103, J. Heap 53.

Whist: Chadderton 52, Shaw Road 43. Westwood Cons. 316, Fallsworth Co-op. 370. Westwood scores first: A. Dickinson 69, J. Farrell 91; T. Bradbury 57, J. Gregory 68; F. Hardy 90, A. Griffiths 58; L. Clough 88; H. Bower 69; R. Fisher 60, W. Blackwell 85.

Whist: Westwood 38, Fallsworth 46. Cycling Club 342, North Chadderton Cons. 315. Cycling Club scores first: D. Hughes 84, R. Jones 61; N. Moreton 35, L. Clough 88; B. Campbell 95, R. Parker 50; E. Hall 79, F. Collier 67; W. Dagnall 49, E. Haslam 49.

Whist: Cycling Club 47, North Chadderton Cons. 45. Royton Cons. 389, Chadderton CBC 348. Royton Cons. scores first: E. Egan 79, J. Whittaker 103; H. Wright 65, T. Nicholls 90; H. Foster 78, W. McCarthy 38; T. Whittaker 80, A. Whiteley 61; A. Horsfall 37, H. Howarth 56.

Whist: Royton Cons. 0, Chadderton 60. LEAGUE TABLES WILL BE PUBLISHED ON MONDAY



SUMMIT INN ("B" Section), champions of the Chadderton League this year.—Back row: J. Ramsden, W. Eaglan, H. Rawson, T. Greenwood, J. Driver, J. Holmes, W. Cooper. Front: H. Brierley, L. Taylor, S. Lee, R. Holmes, H. Hilton. J. Moores is also a member of the team. The mascot bull terrier is called Roger.

Below are the individual winners of the four sections of the league.—S. Boston (Nimble Nook, "A" Section), S. Lee (Summit, "B"), J. Shaw (Springhead Liberal, "C"), and D. Truelove (Havelock, "D").



Green Final Snooker

AS only 20 to 30 teams have as yet entered the Green Final Team Snooker Handicap, the closing date has been put back a week—TO NEXT SATURDAY.

Any team of four players can enter from anywhere within the circulation area of the Green Final, and the entrance fee is 10s. a team. If you cannot get an entry form from a league secretary, apply to the Oldham Chronicle. Remember, each player in each

team is HANDICAPPED INDIVIDUALLY, to give the weaker teams a much better chance. So why not enter now, before it's too late.

The prize money, irrespective of entries, is the same as last year—17 guineas for the winners, 12 guineas for the runners-up, 6 guineas for each of the losing semi-finalists, and one guinea for the highest break.

BOWLS LEAGUE GIVES £27 TO CHESHIRE HOME

AT the Chadderton Bowls League presentation evening this week at Osram's Club, the president, Mr. Herbert Stone, presented a cheque for £27 10s. to Mr. J. Talbot, of the Leonard Cheshire Home, Littleborough. The money was raised through an inter-league match with the Salford Workshops League.

Mr. Stone also presented prizes to the value of £235. Introduced by Mr. Harry Yearn, the league chairman, Mr. Stone wished all the clubs better success and better weather next season.

A special welcome was extended to the former chairman, Mr. Fred Haigh, who has recovered from a very long illness.

The following teams received their trophies and prizes as winners and runners-up:

"A" Section: Nimble Nook; runners-up, Stanley Road "A". "B" Section: Summit Inn; runners-up, Frieze Lane. "C" Section: Springhead Liberals; runners-up, North Chadderton Cons. "D" Section: Havelock Inn; runners-up, Hollinwood C and BC "B".

Individual aggregate winners.—"A" Section: Boston (Nimble Nook); "B," S. Lee (Summit Inn); "C," J. Shaw (No. 2 Springhead Liberals); "D," D. Truelove (Havelock Inn).

President's Handicap: P. Taylor (Lily Mill); runner-up, W. Altham (Clarksfield Cons.); semi-finalists: A. Ford (Havelock), T. Wood (Church Inn). Pairs Sweep: S. and T. Boston (Nimble Nook); runners-up: F. Walton and C. Gower (Hollinwood C and BC).

BROKEN KNEE ENDS BOUT IN FIRST MINUTE

AT last night's wrestling tournament at the Majestic Ballroom, there was a sudden and dramatic ending to the bout between Jimmy James (Cornwall) and Judo Mike Ryan (Cork). In the first minute, Ryan, dressed in judo garb and not the usual wrestling gear, put an arm lock on James and did a judo trip at the same time.

As James went down his left leg buckled under him and he broke his knee. He was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary and detained. This morning he was said to be fairly comfortable.

It would not be fair to leave this show without mentioning the bout between Terry Nyland (Wigan) and Maurice du Bois (France). Both middleweights, with splendid physiques and remarkably fit, they gave the best all-in wrestling display seen for many years.

All action, fast and remarkably clean, with each gaining one fall in the eight rounds the result was a draw. Both received a great ovation as they left the ring.

Other results were: Mike Roscoe beat Trevor Rees by two submissions. George Bullock beat "Lord" Bertie Topham by two falls to one.

SATURDAY SPORTS SURVEY

THE RECENT INSTANCES OF USING THEIR CLUB PROGRAMME TO 'SLATE' THEIR 'UNWILLING SLAVES' HAS CAUSED CONSIDERABLE CONTROVERSY

WE THINK OUR MANAGER IS OFF HIS BONCE. WE ALSO BELIEVE HE SHOULD STICK TO TIDDLYWINKS AND LEAVE FOOTBALL TO US.

WE THINK OUR MANAGER AND HIS PLAYERS WOULD BE BETTER SUITED SETTING BRUSSES

OR IF THE FANS WERE GIVEN FREE ACCESS TO THE COLUMNS OF THE OFFICIAL ORGAN.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE FEELING YOU WERE NOT WANTED?

THEN PERHAPS WE SHOULD SEE MANAGER AND PLAYERS 'UNITED' IN SYMPATHY

WATCH THIS SPACE !!!

A BIT OF TALENT SPOTTED BY ONE OF OUR SCOUTS

ON PAGE 4 IS THE LIFE STORY OF TODAY'S REFEREE! FULLY ILLUSTRATED

SUCH FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION COULD LEAD TO MORE BREEZY AND INFORMATIVE CLUB CHRONICLES, A THING LONG OVERDUE !!!

SOUTH AUSTRALIA TRAILING IN 2nd INNINGS MCC poised for win—but spin troubles them

THOUGH MCC were again patchy in batting, they made good progress towards their first victory of the tour at Adelaide today. Having scored 245, a lead of 80, they dismissed three men for 61, which means that South Australia are still 19 runs behind with seven wickets in hand.

Jim Laker, the Surrey off-spin bowler, again played his part nobly. He followed up his five for 31 in the first innings by taking the wickets of Favell and Harris in four balls without conceding a run.

Earlier, MCC themselves had been worried by the spinners of John Martin. This little man was mastered only by Peter Richardson and Tom Graveney in an excellent second-wicket stand of 102. When they were parted MCC stood only 45 runs behind with eight wickets in hand, and a big first innings lead looked probable.

But the middle order batsmen failed, and it was left to the tail-enders to bolster the total.

Martin answered

Richardson and Graveney began the day confidently in chilly, cloudy weather. Both seemed to have found the answer to Martin. Richardson reached 51 in 75 minutes then took nine runs off an over from Martin.

Graveney at times looked a little unsure when hooking Drennan, but generally, he made his strokes with welcome firmness. Bedford took over and at 120 got the valuable wicket of Graveney. The Gloucestershire batsman, now in full stride, attempted a hard sweep and Jarman took a brilliant catch behind the wicket.

Having scored 88, including six fours, in 154 minutes, Richardson got a snick facing Martin, and Jarman brought off another smart catch. The score was then 142 for three and lunch came six runs later.

Afterwards, Martin turned the ball appreciably and with Bedford varying his flight well, Subba Row and Cowdrey were mainly on the defensive. Cowdrey was fourth out, caught at forward short leg off a push stroke. Next over, Subba Row fell to a quicker ball from Bedford and half the side had gone for 166.

Trueman swings

Little Martin now crowded Bailey with three short legs, setting a similar field for Tony Lock. He soon had both men back in the pavilion. At 195, Tyson was run out and it looked as though MCC's lead would be under 50 runs. But Trueman, an ideal man for the situation, swung his bat merrily and successfully to the delight of the 15,000 crowd. He was caught in front of the sight screen after 27 runs had been added for the ninth wicket.

Then came the last bright stand, between Swetman and Laker.

Overnight: South Australia 165, MCC 49 for one.

MCC First Innings (continued): Richardson c Jarman b Martin 88, Graveney c Jarman b Bedford 41, Subba Row b Bedford 17, Cowdrey c Favell b Martin 14, Bailey c Harris b Martin 11, Lock b Martin 9, Swetman not out 20, Tyson run out 4, Trueman c Favell by Martin 23, Laker c Favell b Martin 12. Total 245.

Bowling: Drennan 9-0-37-0; Cameron 6-0-23-0; Martin 28.1-2-110-7; Danksie 2-0-4-0; Bedford 21-5-71-2.

South Australia Second Innings: Favell c Graveney b Laker 27, Stevens lbw b Tyson 5, Harris st Swetman b Laker 7, Lill not out 6, Pinch not out 14. Extras 2, Total (for three) 61.

Burge and Mackay in century stand

A second-wicket stand of 103 in 134 minutes, between Test players Peter Burge and Ken Mackay, put Queensland in a strong position against Western Australia, in their Sheffield Shield match at Brisbane today.

Burge, who hit 64, and Mackay stayed together until Queensland were within five runs of Western Australia's first-innings total of 167.

Mackay was 83 not out when bad light stopped play 35 minutes early, with Queensland 260 for five. The match finishes on Tuesday.



The senior boys' freestyle race in the English Schools Championships was one of three team races won by the North-West division last night at Rochdale. —Left to right: W. D. Wing, M. B. Bracewell, J. Anderson, D. J. Lawton.

Chris is a champion

DIVISION II — Lancashire, Cheshire, Cumberland and Westmorland—did well on the opening day of the English Schools' Swimming Championships at Rochdale Baths yesterday. They won six events, and leading the way was another member of the Wilkinson family.

Chris Wilkinson, brother of Diana, the famous Stockport swimmer, won the junior 100 yards breaststroke (13-15 years) in a new British and English native junior record of 69.2sec. Then Diana led the North-West junior girls to victory in the freestyle team race in a championship record of 2min. 41.3sec., easily beating the strong Kent and Surrey team by just short of 3sec. And the junior boys made it a double in the medley team race.

Valerie Brown, the former Oldhamer now living in Macclesfield achieved her ambition in winning the senior girls' backstroke, beating the well-known Beverley Tyrer into third place.

And last but not least, Dorothy Wilkinson (Blackburn) brought off a surprise victory in the senior girls' breaststroke by beating the international swimmer, Jackie Dyson, by a touch in the senior girls' in 77.2sec.

A full report of these championships, which finish this evening, will be given in next Saturday's Green Final.

Silent tribute to dead soccer player

Before the kick-off for the Bristol Rovers v. Bristol City match, the players of both teams wore black armbands.

The directors and management and the ball-boys, stood with the spectators in memory of Harry Bamford, the Rovers' right back who died yesterday from injuries received in a collision with a lorry when riding his motor scooter.

HALF-TIME SCORES

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

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

DIVISION III
Accrington 0, Queen Park R.O.
Bradford City 1, Norwich 1.
Brentford 1, Colchester 1.
Chesterfield 1, Plymouth 1.
Halifax 0, Rochdale 1.
Hull 2, Bournemouth 2.
Mansfield 1, Stockport 0.
Newport 2, Doncaster 0.
Notts County 0, Tranmere 1.
Southampton 4, Bury 0.
Swindon 1, Reading 0.
Wrexham 3, Southend 1.

KEMPTON PARK

1 30—WILLOW STAKES for two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.
8 11 ROBSON'S CHOICE E Smith 1
8 11 MOON MAN J Mercer 2
8 11 THE WICK A Breasley 3
Eighteen runners: Cawston Tower, Beau Sabu, Robson's Choice, Invocation II, Hills of Essex, Kellings Son, The Wick, Moon Man, Epistle, Just Prior, Glee, Carnegie Hall, Halo, Tana Dante, The Farmers Wife, Coralwort, Plead, Rock Grey.
11/2 Cawston Tower, Tana Dante, The Wick; 8 Epistle; 9 Moon Man; 10 Glee, Halo; 100/9 ROBSON'S CHOICE; 100/7 Plead; 20 others. Neck; 2 lengths.
Total: Win £3/0/8; places 17/-, £1/5/6, 9/4.

2 0—LIME SELLING HANDICAP, 1 mile.
2 7 FORTUNATIS 5yrs F Barlow 1
2 8 WILLIAM F 5yrs T Carter 2
2 4 GAY TRIO 5yrs A Breasley 3
Sixteen runners: Rose Knight, Hasty Hook, Nimble, Dick Whittington, Phoney Flower, Fortunatis, Sarajac, King's Relish, Gay Trio, William F, Blow Wind Blow, Bolshie, Safe Approval, Partnership, Jules, Caledonian.
9/2 FORTUNATIS; 6 Rose Knight; 8 Nimble, William F; 9 Kings Relish; 10 Hasty Hook; 100/8 Dick Whittington, Gay Trio, Caledonian, Phoney Flower; 100/7 Sarajac; 25 others. 1 1/2 lengths; 3.
Total: Win 19/10; places 7/2, 10/4, 4 12/8.

2 30—ELM STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile.
9 4 METITION B Elder 1
9 0 CANTERBURY BLOOM F Durr 2
7 6 BALLE D'OR R Singer 3
Eleven runners: Metition, Canterbury Bloom, Stunning, Blackness, Ballymiss, Cross Talk, Cockatole, Petronella, Dark Flash, Balle d'Or, Roberts Yarn.
11/2 Cockatole; 6 METITION, Stunning, Blackness; 7 Petronella; 9 Ballymiss; 10 Balle d'Or; 100/9 Cross Talk; 100/8 Robert's Yarn, Canterbury Bloom; 20 Dark Flash. 1 lengths; short head.
Total: Win £1/11/0; places 12/4, 17/4, £1/4/4.

3 0—OAK STAKES, 2 miles.
9 1 RHYTHMIC LIGHT 4yrs...A Breasley 1
7 7 BRUNEL II 5yrs T Carter 2
8 13 HOLLYHOCK 5yrs E Hide 3
Eight runners: Rhythmic Light, Papilio, Hollyhock, Gudmenarmist, Persian Highlight, Precipito, Brunel II, Tee-Two.
7/4 Hollyhock; 11/2 Brunel II, Papilio; 6 RHYTHMIC LIGHT; 8 Precipito; 100/9 Gudmenarmist; 25 Tee-Two. 2 lengths; 1 1/2.
Total: Win £1/2/0; places 8/8, 8/8, 5/4; dual forecast £2/19/8.

3 30—POPLAR NURSERY HANDICAP for two-year-olds, 1 mile.
9 0 SPICE T Stringer 1
7 13 ANGAZI R P Elliott 2
7 12 VEVO D Smith 3
Ten runners: Osierian, Spice, Phono, Orphan, Dickory Dock, Foreign Order, Angazi, Vevo, Kingswood, True Bang.
5/4 SPICE; 4 Osierian; 11/2 Vevo; 10 Orphan; 100/8 Phono, Foreign Order; 100/6 Angazi; 25 others. 10 lengths; head.
Total: Win 9/2; places 5/2, 11/2, 8/2.

4 40—ASH STAKES for three-year-olds, 1 mile 3 furlongs.
8 11 CHINESE SUN E J Cracknell 1
9 7 IN THE WOOD E Smith 2
8 11 SANTA BARBARA M Hayes 3
Six runners: In the Wood, Chinese Sun, Karios, Bastille, Santa Barbara, Son o' the Mist.
11/10 In the Wood; 11/8 CHINESE SUN; 10 Song o' the Mist; 20 others. 2 lengths; 1 1/2.

STRATFORD

1 0: TUNGSTEN 1, Seven Lights 2, Wayward Damsel 3. 9 ran. 5/4 fav., 7/4, 10/1.
1 30: CACO DORA 1, Delmar 2, Lossett-lav 3. 12 ran. 4/1, 6/1, 20/1. Our Slipper (Evans) fav.
2 0: SCOTTISH FLAKE 1, Little Sarah 2, Laura's Son 3. 18 ran. Evens (fav.), 8/1, 10/1.
2 30: COMMON SENSE 1, The Mall 2, Ocean Breeze 3. 11 ran. 9/4, 10/1, 100/8.
3 0: MICHELANGELO 1, Vol de Nuit 2, Prudent Storm 3. 21 ran. 5/1, 100/8, 100/6.
3 25: DELMACARE 1, Goldenperl 2, Arthur Cox 3. 14 ran. 5/2, 2 100/6, 5/1.
Chief d'Ouvrier II (9/4) fav.
3 50: SAILORS WERNING 1, Pearlom 2, Beau Esprit 3. 10 ran. 8/13 fav., 7/1, 5/1.

TAUNTON

1 30: SOUTH EANK 1, Biberius 2, Tatler III. 5 ran. 9/4, 11/4, 6/4 fav.
2 0: STARCLIF 1, Baby Button 2, Fight Fair 3. 6 ran. 11/10 fav., 2/1, 20/1.
2 30: BLUE MARLIN 1, Fort Knox 2, Los Zicales 3. 8 ran. 6/4 fav., 7/1, 4/1.
3 0: BASALT KNIGHT 1, Prune 2, Champney 3. 9 ran. 5/2 fav., 4/1, 7/1.
3 30: HIGH VENTURE 1, Crossways 2, Peter of Crosswell 3. 9 ran. 3/1 fav., 100/8, 5/1.
4 0: ROYAL SEAL 1, High Flight 2, Eastbury 3. 15 ran. 9/2, 100/8, 7/2. Zakopane (11/4) fav.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II)

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

TODAY'S RACING

CATTERICK

1 15—KIPLIN SELLING H'CAP HURDLE, 2 miles.
12 2 SAUCY MODEL 5yrs T Kellet 1
11 0 BLOOM AGAIN 10yrs ... G Robinson 2
11 12 DEPRECIATION 5yrs...L McMorow 3
Twenty-four runners: Scotch Double, Valley Spring, Monkey Cup, Saucy Model, Richie, Depreciation, Swiftly, Why Tell, Pearly Sea, Flyer, Brig, Alexton Wood, Rock King, Romanie, The Poor Relation, Coronia, Taxynthus, Bloom Again, Bruin, Jaunty Scot, Coote Hill, Shahspeg, Umpire, Golden Friendship, Jungle Lady.
9/2 Bruin; 7 SAUCY MODEL, Jaunty Scot, Umpire; 8 Depreciation, Shahspeg; 10 Why Tell; 100/8 Swiftly; 100/7 Pearly Sea, Flyer, Brig, Bloom Again; 25 others. 4 lengths; 5.
Total: Win £1/7/4; places 11/-, 18/4, 13/4.

1 45—BROMPTON HANDICAP CHASE, 2 miles.
12 5 THINICE 5yrs L Major 1
13 3 NEWBY 5yrs R Carter 2
11 1 HAPPY LINK 5yrs J Aherne 3
Six runners: Thinice, Newby, Domenicos, Honor's Lad, Happy Link, Masbar.
8/11 Newby; 9/2 THINICE; 5 Happy Link; 100/8 Domenicos; 100/6 Honor's Lad; 20 Masbar. 1 1/2 lengths; 10.
Total: Win £2/3/0; places 9/-, 4/6; forecast £1/17/8.

2 15—STREETLAM NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I), 2 miles.
10 8 SIMILE 3yrs J Power 1
12 0 HAYTOR 5yrs E Campbell 2
12 2 RANNOCK MOOR 4yrs ... G Slack 3
Twenty-two ran: Devon Brew, Closed Doors, Rannock Moor, Haytor, Stormy City, Volcanic, Fort Sunlight, Belmont Slipper, Rantin Robin, Roseline, Merry Walk, Gledhill Boy, Rock Speedwell, Newby Hope, Button Brown, Barbara Deans, Union Escort, Terpetar, Simile, Kilton Flight, College Boy, K C Dara.
2 Rock Speedwell; 5/2 Closed Doors; 13/2 Rannock Moor; 9 Devon Brew; 10 Fort Sunlight, Roseline, SIMILE; 100/8 Gledhill Boy; 20 Volcanic, Rantin Robin, Terpetar, College Boy; 33 others. 2 lengths; short head.

2 45—DANBY HANDICAP CHASE, 3 miles and about 300 yards.
10 0 PENDLE LADY 5yrs ... P A Farrell 1
11 0 SAMUDRA 5yrs G Milburn 2
10 0 UNCLE BONES 11yrs ... J Cuddihy 3
Eleven runners: Scottish Sea, Punch Bowl Hotel, Stop List, Samudra, Harding, Telemark, Repeat, Winstaino, Uncle Bones, Pendle Lady, Kaiser-I-Hind.
Evens Punch Bowl Hotel; 3 Stop List; 100/8 Samudra, Harding, Telemark, PENDLE LADY; 100/7 Scottish Sea; 20 others. 15 lengths; 3.
Total: Win £6/5/0; places £1/10/44, 12/10, £2/5/4.

3 15—ELLERTON NOVICES' CHASE, 2 miles.
11 7 CARDINAL POINT 5yrs...J Power 1
11 1 GOLD FLIGHT 4yrs ... J Fitzgerald 2
11 7 ASHBURNE 5yrs E Dever 3
Ten runners: Waver Lad, Fort Dawn, Marsh Wind, Ashbourne, Brown May, Valencon, Cardinal Point, Lovers Nook, Gold Flight, Bugle March.
3 CARDINAL POINT; 4 Fort Dawn; 9/2 Gold Flight; 6 Valencon; 7 Waver Lad, Brown May; 100/8 others. 8 lengths; bad.
Total: Win 12/10; places 6/4, 8/4, 19/-.

3 45—STREETLAM NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II), 2 miles.
11 9 ALEKA 4yrs T Foran 1
11 9 SUNNY LEGEND 4yrs C Scott 2
12 0 GLEN HILL STAR 5yrs...G Robinson 3
Twenty-five runners: Sybil's Boy, Kinmont Wullie, Seniab, Admiral Hornblower, Strathglass, Blackpools Stanleys, Jamaican Lola, Guest, Star Imp, The Drunken Sailor, Glen Hill Star, Irish Enterprise, Entracte, Aleka, Mayor's Nest, Sunny Legend, Alredale, Ainderby Queen, Border Fare, M.B., Precipitus, Snow Goblin, Pendle Pearl, Anamolia, Top Ten.
11/8 Sybil's Boy; 6 Strathglass, Top Ten; 13/2 Irish Enterprise; 10 Kinmont Wullie; 100/8 ALEKA; 100/6 The Drunken Sailor; 20 Blackpools Stanleys, Entracte, Precipitus, Anamolia; 33 others. 2 lengths; neck.
Total: Win £3/2/2; places 17/8, £5/7/8, £6/8/10.

3 brigades fought mill blaze at Lees

A THICK brick wall probably saved the Further Hey Mill, Lees, from complete destruction by fire on Friday night. The wall divides the ground floor of the mill—used for storing fine-as flour sawdust—and prevented the whole of the building.

Firemen ploughed through a thick mud of sawdust and water this morning, keeping a watch against a further outbreak.

Lees housewives started a can-teen service near the still-smouldering mill this morning, supplying tea to firemen and workmen who were clearing the building.

Mrs. Jean Jackson of Dowry Road was "out with the teapot" at an early hour and soon found helpers among other local housewives.

Flames were seen coming from the mill by passers-by at 11 p.m. on Friday and firemen from Oldham, Ashton and Hyde turned out to fight the blaze. The glow climbed high in the sky as the fine sawdust blazed up and local people came out in night attire to watch the blaze.

Said Mr. George Butterworth, of Dowry Lane, Lees, "The place appeared to be an inferno. The whole sky was lit by it. It looked like one big bonfire."

The mill is owned by a Cheshire firm of wood-flour millers. A spokesman of the firm said today that the amount of damage had not yet been assessed.

Ashton League

LEES THREW POINTS AWAY

WHILE Uppermill were retaining their lead in the Ashton League with a 5-3 win in heavy conditions at Patreux, their rivals, Lees, were throwing a point away, drawing 2-2 against the Army Pay Office. It was too keen a game, with the players throwing too much weight about.

Ashton St. Mary's, in beating Mossley Amateurs 8-2, were faster on the ball, and defensive errors allowed them to score at will. Parkinson (St. Mary's) and Lawton (Mossley) were outstanding, Lawton having been converted from an inside-forward into a full-back.

Droylesden St. Martin's beat Denton Railways 8-2; Hurst Nook had a runaway 13-1 win over Cooke and Ferguson's; and another high-scoring game saw Ashton National beat Hurst Amateurs 7-5. Foster (National) and Coles and Lomas (Hurst) were the outstanding players.

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Uppermill	9	9	0	0	18
Ashton St. Mary's	9	8	0	1	16
Lees	9	7	1	1	15
Roundthorn	9	7	0	2	14
Hurst Ams.	9	3	3	3	9
Army Pay Office	6	3	2	1	8
Hurst Nook	8	2	3	3	7
Mossley Ams.	10	3	1	6	7
Ashton National	9	2	2	5	6
Droylesden St. M.	5	2	0	3	4
Denton Nomads	7	1	1	5	3
Patreux	9	1	1	7	3
Cooke & Ferguson	5	0	0	5	0
Denton BR	7	0	0	7	0

Continuation RL notes

The teams in the Oldham Continuation Rugby League had an open date last Saturday but today they carry on with Howell Cup games, the final of which will be played on the Oldham FC ground on Boxing Day.

In the inter-town under 17s championship Oldham League have been drawn to play Rochdale away. The team to represent Oldham and the date of play will be decided later.

When league teams play their games at Rochdale it would assist keeping records if club supervisors would send in the results, with scorers, etc., to the Oldham Continuation League Secretary.

Matches for November 8 (3 p.m.): St. Anne's v. Shawside, Spotland v. St. Mary's, Rochdale YC v. Greenacres.

AMATEUR FOOTBALL

Stott's new look all set for honours

ONLY two teams remain unbeaten in Division I. J. Stott's had a good win against previously undefeated Falls-worth Amateurs, while Buckley and Taylors, in Division 2 continued their remarkable run of successes with a 9-3 victory over Strinesdale. They top the division with 63 league goals and maximum points.

At the other end of the table, Haggate Lads, last season's champions, are still without a point, while Roundthorn, treble-honour winners last time, have only gained two points so far this season.

Carrying the wooden spoon in Division 2 are Monarch Mill, who are receiving a tough baptism into Oldham Amateur Football League. But who knows what may happen—J. Stott's were equally unlucky in the early part of last season.

DIVISION 1

J. Stott's 5, Falls-worth Am. 2.

Stott's deserved to maintain their unbeaten record. They were faster, found their men better than the opposition, and took full advantage of defensive errors. This was noticeable in three of their goals, which proved decisive. Holmes gave Stott's the lead after 20 mins. and Hibbert headed through from a corner well placed by Wood, to give them a 2-0 half-time lead. Then Stott's snapped two quick goals, both scored by Hibbert, who completed his hat-trick. Bradley reduced the arrears, but Holmes scored again and although Nedderman scored another goal for Falls-worth the game was virtually over. Stott's are now playing really well and look set for honours this season.

Roundthorn 2, Fernhurst 4.

The home side netted after four minutes but Fernhurst drew level immediately through outside-left Price. Roundthorn pressed strongly, determined to recover their lost form and Winterbottom saved on several occasions. Young gave Fernhurst the lead at half-time. Roundthorn equalised with a header from Chatterley, after the woodwork had saved Fernhurst three times. Still Fernhurst attacked and this time Shepherd netted. Close on time, Boyland scored the fourth Fernhurst goal from 15 yards out. Fernhurst deserved to win, having had the edge after the early period.

Falls-worth Lads 5, Dronsfield's 4.

One-minute's silence was observed before the kick-off for the president of the Lads' Club, Stanley Butters. Falls-worth were well on top in the first-half with a lead of 5-1. Dronsfield's gradually improved, however, and Falls-worth were rather fortunate to gather both points. Salt was very good for the Lads' Club, and scored a neat goal. Barrow and Handley scored the other goals. Taylor (2), Corless and Bardsley scored for Dronsfield's, who are improving steadily.

J. Chadwick's 2, Block Lane 6.

Chadwick's were struggling from the first whistle, having to play a man short. Lane, however, produced improved form, and their forwards worked well together. Rodgerston and Strutt scored twice and Jackson and Barnett had done each. Ratcliffe and Costello were scorers for Chadwick's. Lane netted three goals in the first quarter of an hour and this sealed the issue.

Haggate Lads 3, Chadderton Un. 5.

This was the best game so far this season for Haggate who, with more luck, might have made it a draw. The Chadderton forwards were erratic, playing well together and then falling apart. Good, open football was seen, however, and the game always had sparkle. Scorers—Haggate: Anderson (2), Travis. Chadderton: Moore (2), Grogg, Bowers and Horrocks.

DIVISION 2

Monarch Mill 1, NW Gas Board 9.

A generally one-sided match, but Monarch played a good sporting game. Gas Board are having a good season. Monarch have many promising players and no lack of team spirit. Coward scored three goals, Turner, Morrison and Mallam two for the winners. Melia got a consolation goal for Monarch.

Strinesdale 3, Buckley & Taylor's 9.

Until an injury to Singleton, the 'Dale wing-half, disorganised the team, play was even. This unfortunate incident, however, upset the balance and Buckley's scored four quick goals. 'Dale recovered somewhat and scored twice before half-time. Shortly afterwards, the home defence was crushed again,

and the visitors' leader netted when a defender miskicked. Jones scored a third Strinesdale goal direct from a free kick, but Buckley's converted two penalties in succession, and all the fight was gone from the home team. A further two goals caused no surprise. Scorers: Jones (2) and Wrigley for Strinesdale. Jump, Spencer (3 each), Newman, Gaunt and Ogden for Buckley and Taylor's.

Chadderton United 5, Stone-Wallworks 1.

DIVISION I

	P	W	D	L	Pts
J. Stott's	5	5	0	0	10
Fernhurst	6	4	1	1	9
Chadderton Utd.	6	4	0	2	8
Falls-worth Ams.	5	4	0	1	8
Falls-worth Lads	7	3	0	4	6
J. Chadwick's	5	1	2	2	4
Phoenix	6	2	0	4	4
Block Lane	5	3	0	2	2
Roundthorn	4	1	0	3	2
Dronsfield's	5	0	1	4	1
Haggate Lads	4	0	0	4	0

*Forfeit 4 points.

DIVISION II

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Buckley & Taylor's	7	7	0	0	14
NW Gas Board	5	4	0	1	8
Falls-worth Lads	5	3	1	1	7
Chadderton Utd.	5	2	0	3	4
Stone-Wallwork	7	2	0	5	4
Strinesdale	5	1	1	3	3
Kirkham & Mannock	5	1	0	4	2
Monarch Mill	8	0	0	3	0

Missed 2 penalties in extra time: lost 5-3

OVER 400 spectators saw Chadderton lose 3-5 at home to W. H. Smith's in a second replay in the qualifying round of the Pettit Cup. Smith's started with dynamite in their boots and within ten minutes had taken a two-goal lead.

Chadderton, without centre-half Duncan Simpson, were nonplussed but they withstood the storm and reduced the lead when Isherwood sidefooted the ball home after a partial clearance. Within minutes Chadderton had equalised through Sweeney with the Smith's defence appealing for offside.

Chadderton went into a 3-2 lead within minutes of the restart, when from a pass by Sweeney, Middlebrook, although challenged, fired home a great goal. Chadderton then

failed to take advantage of a temporary slackening by their opponents, who equalised 20 minutes from time.

Extra time had to be taken for the third time. Sweeney was fouled but Barrett shot over the bar from a penalty and ironically gave a penalty to Smith, from which Dennis scored. Chances came to Burns and Middlebrook before Smith's scored No. 5 three minutes from time.

A minute from time, and after Evans (Smith's) had been ordered from the field, Isherwood missed another penalty for Chadderton. It was an ending which typified the tempo and tension of this titanic six hour struggle.

SOUTH EAST LANCASHIRE LEAGUE

Moore Cup draw brings Marsden and Chloride together

THE draw for the second round of the Moore Cup to be played next Saturday is: CWS (Radcliffe) v Heys OB, English Steel v Northern Nomads, Marsden v Chloride, Urmston v A. & A. Crompton's. A very interesting draw, and two names which came out of the bag together made the clubs present gasp—those of Marsden and Chloride, for Marsden are the only club to take a point from Chloride this season.

Drawn at home they stand a very good chance of depositing the cup holders in what will be the toughest match of the second.

English Steel have met Northern Nomads twice this season, winning 6-0 and losing 2-5, so there is another match which is anybody's guess. Urmston look likely to defeat A. and A. Crompton's, but the Oldham side are a dour team and now have inter-league centre-forward F. Nield back in their ranks after a year's absence. Though some three stone lighter than during his previous spell with the A. and A.s, Nield is still a handful and takes a lot of stopping.

Last Saturday most of the clubs were engaged in various cup-ties, so there was a much curtailed programme of league fixtures. CWS (Radcliffe) made no mistake in beating Dukinfield Victoria 5-0 in their Moore Cup replay. The Victoria can surely not play so badly again, for they were never in the match. Linacre, Lee, Boardman and McGrail scored for CWS while Savill helped with an own goal.

Shock of the day was Marsden's defeat by Northern Nomads. Goals by Longstaffe (2) and Metcalfe gave Nomads two valuable points by 3-0. Next Saturday, at Belle Vue, they take on Chloride—and (who knows?) the fast-improving Nomads may provide yet another shock. A penalty award could have put Marsden in the picture, but the shot was put wide to give Nomads the chance to clinch matters. A

feature of the play was the way Nomads captain controlled his players so admirably.

There was a fine match at Prestwich, where the Borough defeated Avro 3-1. The return of Griffiths and Holt to the Prestwich side gave that added punch needed, Briggs (2) and Griffiths supplying the final touches. A feature of the match was the excellent control of referee J. R. Griffiths, a promising young official.

Ashton National gained their second win of the season by beating Osram 3-1 at Shaw, but it was not enough to lift them clear of the foot of the table. Chamberlain, Gosling and Whittaker scored for National. Whittaker, who has had several spells with Ashton United, is the leading National marksman, and given a little more support he could well lead them to a higher position. Highton got the Osram goal, and it is pleasing to note that with an improved side Osram are attracting more supporters to their fine ground.

English Steel, who drew a Manchester Amateur Cup tie with Ancoats LC 3-3, are another team to benefit in the same way.

Chloride are not superstitious. Their 13th game of the season brought win number 12, but not until A. and A. Crompton's had fully extended them. It needed a hat-trick by centre-forward Allington to clinch matters. Left-half D. Young, of Crompton's, was the game's outstanding player. Bardsley lost their Manchester Cup tie to Abbey Hey WMC 1-2.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	P
Chloride	13	12	1	0	44	9	26
Heys O.B.	10	8	0	2	33	12	16
English Steel	10	7	0	3	37	22	14
Marsden	11	5	6	8	25	25	13
Northern Nomads	12	4	5	3	30	14	11
Robinson's	9	5	0	4	31	25	10
Urmston	8	4	1	3	28	18	9
Prestwich	9	4	1	4	27	27	9
Bardsley	9	4	0	5	16	21	8
CWS (Radcliffe)	10	4	0	6	18	21	8
Dukinfield St. Mary	8	3	1	4	22	21	7
Avro	10	2	2	6	16	24	6
Dukinfield Victoria	10	2	2	6	18	31	6
Osram	10	3	0	7	22	42	6
A. & A. Crompton's	9	2	1	6	16	25	5
Ashton National	10	2	1	7	24	46	5

INJURY JINX HIT GLODWINCK

DIVISION ONE

Millgate Meth 6, Glodwick Meth 1.

IT was unfortunate that this match should be spoiled by an early injury which reduced Glodwick to ten men.

This and the extra speed of the Millgate team were the main factors in the home side's victory. It was a fast, open game.

Scorers: Millgate, Wells (2), Cropper, Oldham, Thompson and Crabtree; Glodwick, Harris.

Edge Lane Meths 2, Westwood M. 6.

A good sporting game, the score not giving a true reflection of the play. Edge Lane did most of the attacking but bad finishing and a grand display from Heath in goal for Westwood held them at bay.

Westwood took all their chances to lead 5-1 at half-time. Only two more goals came in the second half although Edge Lane hit the woodwork twice. Scorers: Edge Lane, Kenworthy and Grindrod; Westwood, Platt (2), Elson, Young, Heath and Taylor.

Emmanuel PC 4, Roundthorn M. 4.

Both sides played fast attractive football with Emmanuel soon leading 4-1. Then Roundthorn fought back and by half-time the score was 4-3.

In the second half Roundthorn were the more dangerous but did not equalise until eight minutes from time. A draw was a fitting result. Scorers: Emmanuel PC, Wood (4); Roundthorn, Farrand (2), Milne (and one own goal).

St. Peter's 2, Hollinwood Un Meth 2.

This was a keen game both sides playing aggressive football. A draw was perhaps fortunate for St. Peter's, for Hollinwood hit the posts on four occasions.

Scorers: St. Peter's, Bennett (2); Holl United, Timmins, Batham.

St. Thom's 6, Springfield Cong 2.

The visitors started playing the better football but St. Thomas's settled down and the first half ended 1-1.

OLDHAM SUNDAY SCHOOLS LEAGUE

In the second both teams scored, and later St. Thomas's centre-forward headed two goals and then provided passes for two more.

Scorers: St. Thomas's, Roebuck (4) Bamford, Davey.

Watershedding Meths 0,

George St. Meths 3.

A good away win for George St. keeping them close to the leaders of the division. Watersheddings early promise has not materialised.

Scorers: George St., Moffatt, Moores, Sutton.

Second Division

DIVISION TWO

Hollinwood Bible Mission 0,

St. Stephen's 5

St. Stephen's were on top for most of the match but the young Hollinwood side held them during the first half. The home side conceded two goals within a minute shortly after the interval and after this St. Stephen's took full command of the game and would have had more goals but for a first-class display by the home goalkeeper.

Scorers: St. Stephen's, Hartley (4), one own goal.

Hope Congl. 11,

Emmanuel PC Res. 0

Quite a good game despite the high score. Emmanuel lost their goalkeeper after 15 minutes' play and this was a big handicap. Scorers: Hope Congl., Mills (4), Greenwood (3), Halbut, Roscoe, Swain, Gooseman.

Royton Congl. 3,

Hollinwood Congl. 12

Royton paid the penalty of starting with nine men, which found them trailing 6-3 behind at half-time. It was ten minutes after half-time before they had a full team and by

this time Hollinwood were oozing confidence with Burton and Deaville prompting eager forwards, who added six goals without reply.

Scorers: Royton Congl., Brennan (2), Brierley; Hollinwood Congl., Stewart (3), Burton (2), Lever (2), Hopwood (2), Barlow, Angus.

King Street Presbyterians 0

St. Thomas's 3

St. Thomas's took the lead after three minutes from a penalty. This seemed to upset King Street and St. Thomas's increased their lead before half-time. In the second half the home team lost all their fight and St. Thomas's ran out easy winners.

Scorers: St. Thomas's, Stock (2), Lever.

Saddleworth Church 0,

Alford Street Mission 7

The home team started badly and Alford Street took advantage, scoring freely to lead 4-0 at half-time. Saddleworth, more determined in the second half, tried hard but failed.

Scorers: Alford Street, Standing (2), Lawton (2), Rigby (2), Zuill.

Christ Church 0, St. Aidan's "B" 6

St. Aidan's were much too good for Christ Church who worked hard but couldn't cope with the pressure. Their forwards lacked cohesion to pierce a sound defence with goalkeeper Kilroy, who saved a penalty, outstanding. The clever St. Aidan's team deserved their success.

Scorers: St. Aidan's "B", O'Connor (4), Egerton, McDermott.

Ashton Road Congl. 5,

St. Thomas's Res. 2

Ashton Road should have doubled their score in the first half, missing chances by the dozen. St. Thomas's scored first and held the lead until half-time. The second half was more interesting with St. Thomas's trying hard without much success. Ashton Road were worthy winners.

Scorers: Ashton Road, Travis (4), Ford.

The monthly meeting of clubs will take place at Queen Street School on Monday, at 7.45 p.m.



OLDHAM ATHLETIC'S current team.—Back row: Hobson, Murphy, Hall, Teece, Duffy, Phoenix. Front: Bazley, Bourne, Thompson, Taylor (capt.), West.

NO LOGIC IN RELEASE OF GEORGE CROOK

OLDHAM ATHLETIC supporters are reeling under the biggest shock of the season. Just seven days after his release from the Army, inside-forward GEORGE CROOK has become a Middlesbrough player. And no transfer fee was involved in the move.

At their meeting on Wednesday, the board of directors agreed to cancel his contract and immediately "Wee Georgie" was snapped up by Middlesbrough's manager, Bill Anderson. Hot on his heels, I understand, were three other league clubs.

What the true reaction to the move will be when the shock-effect has worn off is anybody's guess, but I fancy it is something which will echo through Boundary Park for many a long day.

had been back in this country only three days and was recovering from the after-effects of a rough crossing.

No, if Athletic were so willing to release him now, without playing him in Fourth Division football, he should never have been retained

A G W REPORTS

Youth policy

I spoke with the chairman, Mr. George Howarth, shortly after the departure of Crook, and he said the board had not been prepared to take Crook back as a full-time player.

"We felt he was not the inside man we wanted. He will be 24 in December and our policy still points to younger players. Added to that is the fact that Crook was anxious to get back nearer home."

While respecting the view of the board on this matter, I cannot agree with them. In the first place, if Crook was to be released, surely he should have been placed on the transfer list. If no approaches were made, and the player still wanted a move, then his contract could have been cancelled.

Only 10 full-timers

While he was on the list he would have had to receive a wage, I know, but any fee for the player would have covered this.

The bombshell move has left other factors to be considered. Oldham Athletic now have a professional playing staff of only TEN full-time, and EIGHT part-time players.

The return of Crook from overseas seemed a part-answer to a desperate need at Boundary Park. He was a tricky inside-forward with experience. During his years at Boundary Park he made well over 50 senior side appearances, although he collected only about a dozen goals.

Two blank years

On that reputation alone Athletic were surely obliged to hold on to him and see his value. If he was good enough to be retained for two years while on National Service, then Athletic should have had a proper look at the player before signing him away.

He played at Blackpool on Monday, but his potential could not be judged off that one match.

He had a poor game, but he

throughout his two years of service; nor should he have been accepted as a full-time professional shortly before he went into the Army.

Many supporters have built great hopes on the return of Crook to Boundary Park, and his departure before they have even seen him will leave an unpleasant taste.

Scouts are out

Only yesterday I received a supporter's letter complaining of the Neale transfer. It seems, says the writer, that "the Athletic board have failed to heed the rumblings which followed the annual meeting."

"I think we can take it for granted that they have no intention whatsoever of using any of Neale's transfer money on new players."

On that point I hope I can say the writer is wrong. This afternoon in addition to the manager and two scouts, a number of directors were out watching players.

I sincerely hope and trust that this is a sign that the deficiencies at Boundary Park have been noted. The club are hot-foot on the trail of a goalkeeper—there is no reserve yet that is not the only position where strengthening is needed. There is the inside-forward position still—and Crook has gone.

Travis joined in

There was something familiar about the big fellow firing cannonball shots at goalkeeper Dave Teece during a practice session at Boundary Park this week. He was in an unfamiliar strip, but yes, it was Don Travis.

"Big Don" was up in the district spending a couple of days with his parents, and visiting friends. Athletic agreed to let him come in the training sessions, and he was soon bending the back of the Boundary Park net with that famous left-foot piledriver he can unleash. It has brought him 12 goals with Yeovil so far this season.

Football facts and figures

CUP OUTSIDERS: 2 GOOD WINGS

WHEN LEYTON ORIENT'S Phil Woosnam recently turned out for Wales, he became the club's first player for 25 years to receive international selection. The odd thing about the seven internationals Orient have had throughout their history is that five of them have been Welshmen.

It's the same with neighbouring Charlton Athletic. The internationals they have had have totalled eight, and five of them were Welshmen.

ANYBODY here seen Kelly? Centre-forwards of that name have become so common that one or another of them has caused confusion this season. Bernard Kelly (Leicester City), George Kelly (Cardiff City), Walter Kelly (Stockport County) and Jimmy Kelly (Swindon Town) all have been operating at centre-forward in the League this term, and the curious thing is that all four are Scots.

NEVER were manager and player such boon companions as Jimmy Seed and Sam Bartram in the days when one was boss and the other goalkeeper of Charlton Athletic. It was a close association and friendship that existed at Charlton for over 20 years.

What a joyful development for both, therefore, that they might lead their present clubs to Fourth Division promotion together—Jimmy at Millwall and Sam at York.

SHALL we ever see a club complete the distinction of having met in Football League action all the other 91? It might happen. Port Vale lead all the rest in having met in League games all the rest apart from Aston Villa and Sunderland—and they have been in Cup conflict with those two. Bradford aren't far behind. They have faced 87 of the 91, the only exceptions being Bournemouth, Colchester, Ipswich and Southend.

ADD centre-forward Pat Terry to the names of the still-small number of players who have actually performed in all the four Football League divisions. This one-time Eastbourne amateur shot a goal for Charlton Athletic in April, 1954, when he made his First Division debut, and then in June, 1956, he went into the Third with Newport County. He moved to Swansea (Second) last February, and now he is in the Fourth with Wellingham.

AND the young outside-left, Brian Finney, brother of the better-known Sheffield Wednesday raider Alan Finney has just broken all previous records of the kind in having actually contrived to put in service with clubs in all four Football League divisions in less than six months.

Sheffield Wednesday (Second Division) gave him a free transfer at last season's end. Then he went on trial with Manchester

United (First) and Carlisle United (Fourth), and now he is on trial with Doncaster Rovers (Third).

IPSWICH TOWN secretary and ex-Manchester United manager Scott Duncan will be 70 tomorrow. Swansea and Welsh international centre-half Ray Daniel is 31 on Monday; West Bromwich outside-left Derek Hogg 29 on Tuesday, Arsenal centre-half Bill Dodgin 27, and Bradford manager Alf Young 51. West Ham manager Ted Fenton will be 44, and Spurs and Welsh international back Mel Hopkins 23 next Friday.

ALF WOOD, Coventry City's 41-year-old assistant trainer, who was pressed into emergency service in goal last month, has proved to be something of a mascot to the Midlands club.

In the six games he had played up to today, Wood had been beaten only three times, and had helped his side to climb to third place in the table.

THE former West Bromwich Albion and England inside-forward, Johnny Nicholls, is making a highly successful comeback with Exeter City.

Shortly after joining the Devonshire club, Nicholls underwent a cartilage operation and was out of action for some time. His chances of regular first-team football seemed even more remote when Exeter recently signed Brian Birch from Barrow.

Nicholls, however, regained his place when Birch was injured, and has now netted three times in the last four games, from which Exeter have taken seven of the eight points at stake.

HE WAS A YOUTH INTERNATIONAL

... but decided to leave Old Trafford

He came into the senior side for half-a-dozen games last season, and so far this season has been a regular member of the team. At the moment he is playing inside-forward but Allan has a preference for left-half.

"I will play where I am wanted, of course, but I always look on left-half as my natural berth," he says. Born in Davyhulme, Allan has now almost completed his apprenticeship in operational engineering and once he has a trade behind him, he hopes to make football his job.

One big cloud still looms over his football career. He may yet be called up for National Service.

Outside football, Allan has a variety of interests, with dancing high on the list.

As a keen filmgoer he will always go out of his way to see a Sinatra film, and the "world's greatest one-man entertainer" also occupies a big part of his record collection.

"I have some rock 'n' roll records in the collection but they take second place to artists like Sinatra,



ALLAN HALL

Nat King Cole and Peggy Lee," says Allan.

As with so many of Athletic's younger players, however, there is only one real interest: "Football is my life, and it was always my aim to be a professional," says Allan.

WITH the Cup's first-round draw due on Monday, every body in soccer tonight will be looking at the names of the survivors of the eliminating contests. The most successful of these minor clubs in recent years been Rryl Athletic, who have reached the first round in every one of the last 10 seasons, Boston and Scarborough (all are last six), and Hereford (nine of the last 10). Best of the amateurs have been Walthamstow Avenue (eight of the last 10).

A PROMINENT club manager who is following Fourth Division events and players closely—in the belief that growing financial stress might compel some of the clubs to sell their best players when they are out of the Cup—is concentrating his attention on wingers.

He says that the best two he has seen so far in the Fourth Division are Crystal Palace outside-right Bernard Harrison, and Torquay outside-left Ernie Pym.

WATFORD, today's visitors to Boundary Park, were seeking their first away victory of the season at the expense of a former northern Section club.

Their two wins on opponents' grounds so far have been at Torquay and Port Vale. They have visited three Northern grounds, and have taken two points from those games, drawing at York and Darlington and losing at Chester.

NORMAN BULLOCK, the Chester inside-right, who scored 10 of his side's five goals against Athletic at Sealand Road last week, now the club's leading scorer.

The move to his present position proved highly beneficial to Bullock, who has averaged a goal game in his five appearances. He had previously netted twice in five games (three at centre-forward, two at inside-left).

Bullock has already passed his goals total in the whole of last season, when he netted only six times in 19 outings.

THE fact that Liverpool's Scott's international, Billy Liddell, like rtlepool's manager, Ray Middlebefore him, has been made a recalls other ex-League professionals who became prominent in public life. One-time ton Wanderers full-back John ter became Conservative MP for thourne; Cardiff City full-back rile Brittan was a city councillor le captaining the side; and ves' centre-forward Tommy lipson became Mayor of Wolver-pton.

THE new Accrington Stanley manager, George Eastham, is as the only player in history ever went through two successive seasons as an inside-forward out scoring.

He figured in 27 First Division matches with Bolton Wanderers 1936-7 and 38 with Brentford 1937-8, and he never got a goal either season. But his cultured play "made" any amount for

Tuesday League

TRADES SETTLE DOWN FOR AN EASY WIN

ROCHDALE TRADES travelled to Ashton and through injuries had to make changes. It was a clean game and it took Trades some time to settle down.

For the first 20 minutes all the forwards were trying to walk the ball into the net. Rochdale were the stronger team and had a certain goal kicked off the line by Wade, Ashton's full-back.

Five minutes later, Walker scored for Trades, this seemed to spur on both teams and Ashton were unlucky not to equalise. Greave netted a further goal for Trades who at half-time led by 2-0.

Ashton started the second half on the attack but Trades defence was equal to it. Greaves and Hobbs added further goals for Trades who won 4-0. Greaves (2), Hobbs and Walker scored for Trades. Outstanding players were Wade and Platt (Ashton) and Jefcoate, Walker and Greaves (Trades).

Industrial routed

The game at Bury, Bury Co-op. v. Rochdale Pioneers, was a good, hard one. Bury took the lead after ten minutes and just before half-time Pioneers equalised.

On the resumption, Pioneers were the better and after 15 minutes were leading 3-1, but instead of attacking, they went on defensive and Bury, making spasmodic raids, scored three further goals to get full points by the odd goal in seven. Pioneers were very unlucky not to get both points. Abbott (2), Partridge and Saxon scored for Bury and Healey (2) and Wood for Pioneers.

RPO (Ashton) kept up their improved form against Oldham Industrial and had a comfortable victory. They were the more aggressive team all through, but Oldham never gave up trying. But their defence could not hold the forwards and RPO won 8-0.

LEAGUE TABLE

Result of APO v. Lancs. Fusiliers not yet to hand.
Matches next Tuesday (2.45 p.m.): Rochdale Trades v. RPO, Oldham Industrial v. APO, Rochdale Pioneers v. Ashton Traders.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Rochdale Trades	8	7	1	0	41	12	15
Lancs. Fusiliers	7	5	0	2	50	16	10
APD	5	4	1	0	28	14	9
Bury Co-op.	8	4	0	4	19	36	8
RPO	8	3	1	4	31	24	7
Oldham Industrial	6	2	1	3	18	36	5
Ashton Traders	8	2	0	6	21	28	4
Rochdale Pioneers	8	0	0	8	14	56	0

Lee beat Denham

In the merit bowling competition at Clarksfield Conservative Club last Sunday, the well-known local bowler, Vernon Lee, beat the Yorkshire county bowler, B. Denham, of Huddersfield, 21-14 in the final.

Schools Rugby Notes

HOLLINWOOD SPOILED SEVERAL CHANCES IN CLARKSFIELD GAME

Clarksfield 6, Hollinwood 5

A HARD fought league game between evenly-matched sides. Hollinwood, showing good form this season, played with tremendous enthusiasm and tackled low and hard. Clarksfield handled better than their opponents but were never allowed to get far. They obtained a majority of possessions but failed to break through. Hollinwood, in attack, tended to rely on individual bursts and thus spoiled their chances. Late in the game, when six points down, the ball was swung out for Samuels to take on the burst. He beat off two opponents and, though running up the slope, left all defenders behind, finally planting the ball behind the posts for Denon to convert. Whitworth and Widdall both played well and were outstanding in the Clarksfield side besides scoring an unconverted try each.

LEAGUE "D"

St. Anselm's 8, Hollins 6

Owing to the rugby ground being waterlogged, the match was played on the hockey pitch. The size of the goals played an important part in the match. St. Anselm's just managing to win by the extra two points from a difficult shot from the touchline which just managed to get over the crossbar.

In the first half, Hollins elected to play against a slight slope and suffered in consequence. St. Anselm's looked dangerous from the kick-off and were superior in attack.

JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE NOTES

Bold effort to keep the Rangers going

ON Wednesday night, at the Railway Hotel, Greenfield, Saddleworth Rangers discussed their future in the Oldham Junior Rugby League. During this season they have had as small a number as six players reporting for a match. At the start of the season 25 players signed for the Rangers, and since then, three have transferred to other clubs. It was reported at the meeting on Wednesday night that these players had been got at by other clubs—if true then the league should take action against the offending clubs.

There were 13 players present at this meeting along with a committee of four and judging by the enthusiasm shown by the players one feels sure that the Rangers will carry on, although they may not be the force that they were a couple of seasons ago.

A further meeting will be held next Wednesday and if more players sign for the club then we shall see the Rangers playing again the following Saturday.

Any player who has not signed for a club would like to play for Saddleworth Rangers can either attend the Railway Hotel next Wednesday or contact Mr. Hoare, 19 Chew Valley Road, Greenfield.

Last Saturday four of the Oldham clubs were engaged in the second qualifying round of the Rugby League Challenge Cup and it turned out to be a very poor day for the local clubs. Royton were defeated by Salford Juniors. Egerton were knocked out by Thames Board Mills and St. Mary's lost at home to Widnes St. Marie's. St. Anne's at home to Widnes Rovers, drew 16-all and they play again today at Widnes, the winners meeting Salford Juniors next Saturday.

Fixtures for next Saturday (kick-off 3 p.m.): Royton v. Egerton (H. Shaw); Langworthy Juniors v. Spotland Rangers; Higginshaw v. Waterhead (T. Keane); Saddleworth Rangers v. Ferranti (J. Cain); Swinton Juniors v. St. Anne's; St. Mary's v. Avro (R. Bunting).

Intermediate League: Spotland Juniors v. Langworthy Juniors; Hopwood v. Salford Juniors; Broadwater v. Folly Lane; Swinton Juniors v. Greenacres; St. Anne's v. Whipp and Bourne's (R. Smith).

The league management meeting will be held on Wednesday, and on Thursday the referees' meeting will be held. Any person wishing to become a referee should attend this meeting at the Roebuck Hotel.

Ashley Cooper beats Mal Anderson in final

Ashley Cooper, Wimbledon and American champion, today won the Queensland lawn tennis singles title. In the finals he beat Mal Anderson, of Queensland 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Mrs. Daphne Fancutt (Australia) beat Miss Sandra Reynolds (South Africa) 7-5, 6-1 to win the women's singles.

Junior schools

Werneth had to beat heavy battering

LAST Saturday saw the first attack of "cup-tie fever" when the first round of both the Stanley Stretch Trophy and the Tom Davies Cup was played.

STANLEY STRETCH TROPHY

Fitton Hill 2, Werneth 4

This supremely confident Werneth side did not have matters all their own way when visiting second division side Fitton Hill. Leading 2-1, Werneth had to withstand a terrific battering when Fitton Hill went all out for the equaliser, but Boyd, with two goals in as many minutes, settled the issue beyond doubt for Werneth. Even so Fitton Hill did not give up and scored a great goal. Whittaker and Boyd, who got his usual hat-trick, were outstanding for the winners for whom Hilton got the other goal and Mills and keeper Green starred for Fitton Hill in a really grand contest.

Alexandra Park 1, Hathershaw 0

When these teams met in a league match it ended all square and it could quite easily have happened again, for Hathershaw missed a penalty and the only goal scored by Williams, of Alexandra, was enough to take them to round two in a match of missed chances.

St. Mary's 0, Derker 4

Newcomers to junior schools' soccer were plunged right into cup-tie football for their first match when St. Mary's, who have taken over the fixtures of Clarksfield, met Derker. With a wet ball and heavy conditions, Derker lasted the better and with goals from Derbyshire, Neal, Pemberton and Pritchard ran out comfortable winners over gallant St. Mary's.

St. Anne's 1, Limehurst 2

In a first half, which was one-way traffic to the St. Anne's goal, Limehurst might well have scored several goals but some great work from Carverley, the St. Anne's keeper, kept them at bay. Riley scored both for Limehurst, for whom Buckley, on the right wing, was outstanding, and Power replied for St. Anne's, who came near to snatching an equaliser when they got the ball in the net only to be brought back for off-side, much to the relief of the winners.

TOM DAVIES' CUP

Greenacres 6, Higginshaw 1

In this competition for the smaller schools, Greenacres look as if they are going to be a power to be reckoned with, judging from this resounding victory.

St. Andrew's 1, Coldhurst 0

A goal from Hooley was enough to put this competent St. Andrew's side into the second round in a close fought tie.

All Saints' 2, Moorside 3

This was a contest between two evenly-matched sides with the winning goal coming in the last five minutes. All Saints very nearly got the equaliser. This very young and small All Saints' side seem to be settling down a little now after a very shaky start to the season for, in this game, they had more scoring chances than the winners, but the Moorside keeper was on the top of his form and saved his side several times. Furnace and Garforth scored for All Saints and Raw, Smith and Mellor booked a passage into round two for Moorside.

League results.—Div. 3: All Saints 3, Westwood 7. Div. 5: Hathershaw 2nd 1, Bardsley 0; Limehurst 2nd 4, Derker 2nd 0. T.M.J.

Oldham Health Committee has bought three Tarran huts from the Ministry of Works for £135.

PROGRAMMES

Tonight . . .

BBC
6 0: News: Weather.
6 5: Six-Five Special.
7 5: Boots and Saddles.
7 30: Dixon of Dock Green.
8 0: Billy Cotton Band Show.
9 0: News.
9 5: Film.
10 30: Sport Special.
11 0: News.
11 5: Australian Walk-about.
11 30: Weather.

ABO
1 35: Weather Forecast.
1 36: Afternoon Out.
4 30: Looking Around.
4 50: Robin Hood.
5 15: Bee for Birthday.
5 35: Rugby League Results.
5 37: Weather.
5 40: Sports Results and News.
6 0: Oh Boy!
6 30: Mary Britten, M.D.
7 0: Cheyenne.
7 55: Saturday Spectacular.
8 55: News.
9 0: Medic.
9 30: Angels with Dirty Faces.
11 16: O.S.S.
11 46: News.
11 50: Epilogue.

AFN 344m.
6 0: News.
6 5: Music in the Air.
7 0: News.
7 5: Grand Ole Opry.
7 30: Jim Reeves.
8 0: News.
8 5: America's Popular Music.
9 0: News.
9 5: Dixie Beat.
9 30: Fiesta.
9 55: Sports Night Cap.
10 0: News.
10 5: Club Date.
10 30: Requests.
11 0: News.
11 5: Requests.
12 0: News.

HOME 434m.
6 0: News.
6 15: Northern News; Sport.
6 55: Those were the Days.
7 15: The Week in Westminster.
7 30: The Gondoliers.
8 0: Variety Playhouse.
9 0: News.
9 15: Young Mother Hubbard (play).
10 45: Before the Ending of the Day.
11 0: News.
11 6: Music at Night.

LIGHT 1,500m.
6 0: Guitar Club.
6 30: Just Jazz.
7 0: Radio Newsreel.
7 24: Football.
7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.
10 0: Dancing Club.
10 30: News.
10 40: Dancing Club.
11 0: Pick of the Pops.
11 55: Late News.

THIRD 464m.
4 0: Background to Music.
4 30: World of Books.
5 0: Record Review.
5 45: Bridge Forum.
6 0: Louis de Meester.
7 0: The Deceiving Eye.
7 20: Chamber Music.
8 25: Paradox and Discovery.
9 25: Schumann.
9 55: The Iliad.
10 25: Schubert.

LUXEMBURG 208m.
6 0: Non-Stop Pops.
6 30: Requests.
7 30: Ranch-House Serenade.
8 0: Jamboree.
9 45: Mario Lanza Sings.
10 0: Irish Requests.
10 30: Spin With the Stars.
11 0: Bringing Christ to the Nations.
11 30: Record Round-up.

. . . and Tomorrow

BBC
1 0: Sul I Sul.
1 10: John Huws Drws Nesa.
2 0: Farming.
2 35: News Review.
3 0: Whack-O.
3 30: Concerto.
4 15: Brains Trust.
5 0: Children.
6 45: Meeting Point.
7 25: News.
7 30: What's My Line?
8 0: Bob Hope Show.
8 45: Theatre.
10 15: News.
10 20: Music For You.
11 5: Epilogue.

ABO
11 15: Church.
1 30: Motor-cycle Scramble.
2 35: Weather.
2 36: The Book Man.
3 0: Dial 999.
3 30: Errol Flynn Theatre.
4 0: Bid for Fame.
4 40: Noddy.
4 45: Disneyland.
5 50: What's in Store?
6 5: News.
6 15: The Sunday Break.
7 0: Living Your Life.
7 25: News.
7 30: M Squad.
8 0: London Palladium.
9 0: Dotto.
9 30: News.
9 35: African Patrol.
10 5: The Witching Hour.
11 10: After Hours.
11 35: Epilogue.

LIGHT 1,500m.
9 0: Silver Chords.
9 30: A Sequence of Music.
9 45: The Archers.
10 30: Simple Melody.
11 0: Have a Go.
11 30: Service.
12 0: Two - Way Family Favourites.
1 15: Bill Cotton Band Show.
1 45: Educating Archie.
2 15: Ray's a Laugh.
2 45: Movie-Go-Round.
3 30: Melody Hour.
4 30: The Mystery of a Hansom Cab.
5 0: Alma Cogan.
5 30: The Flying Doctor.
6 0: Sing it Again.
6 30: Al Read Show.
7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden.
7 30: News.
7 35: Just For You.
8 20: London-Brighton Run.
8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.
9 0: London Lights.
10 0: Semprini Serenade.
10 30: News.
10 40: Pete Murray.
11 30: Moonlight.
11 50: The End of the Day.
11 55: News.

HOME 434m.
8 0: News.
8 10: Programmes.
8 18: British Melody.
8 55: Weather.
9 0: News.
9 10: Home for the Day.
9 45: Service.
10 45: Music Magazine.
11 35: Your Concert Choice.
12 10: Critics.
12 55: Weather.
1 0: News.
1 10: Birds in Britain.
1 40: Opera a la Carte.
2 0: Gardeners' Question Time.
2 30: Symphony Concert.
3 25: See You Round the Bend.
3 40: Symphony Concert (Part 2).
4 15: Can I Help You?
4 30: Talking About Music.
5 0: Children.
5 50: Money Matters.
5 55: Weather.
6 0: News.
6 15: Radio Newsreel.
6 45: Grand Hotel.
7 30: Letter from America.
7 45: The Way of Life.
8 25: Week's Good Cause.
8 30: The Old Curiosity Shop.
9 0: News.
9 15: Annie Fischer (piano).
9 50: With Courage.
10 50: Epilogue.
11 0: News.
11 6: Music at Night.

THIRD 464m.
5 0: Gotterdammerung.
7 5: Insights and Muddles in Psychology.
7 25: Seventeenth-Century Poetry.
7 40: Gotterdammerung.
8 55: The Dilemma of Soviet Architecture.
9 15: Gotterdammerung.
10 40: A Modern Literary Heresy.

LUXEMBURG 208m.
6 0: Beaver Club.
6 15: Tommy Trinder.
6 45: Accordion Time.
7 0: Time for a Song.
7 30: 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: Chris Barber Show.
11 0: Top Twenty.

AFN 344m.
6 5: Biographies in Sound.
7 5: People Are Funny.
7 30: Easy as ABC.
8 5: AFN Playhouse.
9 0: News and Sport.
9 15: Mitch Miller.
9 45: Strange.
10 5: Best in Music.
10 45: Serenade in Blue.
11 5: Castle Concert.

CLASH OF TEEN-AGERS' SHOWS

ONE thing which has disturbed ITV for a long time was the success achieved by the BBC's Saturday evening programme, "Six-Five Special."

The only thing to counter it, they decided, was a programme of similar type. So they came up with "Oh, Boy," and they think it has done the trick.

Both programmes are designed to catch the interest of young people just before they set out on their Saturday night jaunts.

★ ★ ★

TONIGHT, "Oh, Boy" has secured Tommy Steele, making his first TV singing appearance in four months. But the BBC did collar him first—for "This Is Your Life" last Monday.

He will be singing his latest record, "Come Let's Go" and his manager, John Kennedy, says a plug on "Oh, Boy" is worth more than plugs on any two other television shows.



Tommy Steele

What does producer Russell Turner, of "Six-Five" have to say about that? He has a good line-up tonight, with Jim Dale introducing Ronnie Carroll, Martie Wilde and a lot of others.

Teenagers would like to watch both programmes, but they run concurrently—which is just plain silly. ITV's show is cunningly timed to start just five minutes before its rival. First come, first watched?

★ ★ ★

RUBY MURRAY and the Four Jones Boys are on the same bill in "Saturday Spectacular," which is very nice for Miss Murray because one of the four Jones's is called Bernard Burgess and Ruby is of course, Mrs. Bernard Burgess.

This is her second TV appearance since her appendicitis operation and she will be singing her new record success, "Real Love." Yana appears in the show to represent glamour, and Rudy Cardenas, said to be the world's best juggler, is also billed.

Alma Cogan is the guest of Billy Cotton in another session of his "Wakey Wakey Tavern" on BBC.

★ ★ ★

DOLORES GRAY, who will be ever remembered by many as the star of "Annie Get Your Gun" for three years in London, tops the bill in the "Palladium Show" tomorrow.

She is one of the most luxuriously gowned women in show business and has brought eight of her dresses to England for this show, including one in white ermine. Sharing top honours with her is Dominico Modugno, the famous Italian entertainer and songwriter.



SKITS ON SINGERS

BECAUSE she decided that her voice wasn't really good enough for opera, Anna Russell—a guest in "Music For You"—tomorrow—became famous in another line. She began burlesquing other singers and styles and soon she was the toast of North America. So near the mark are her skits that one star of the New York Metropolitan sent a petition to music lovers asking them to get Anna Russell's performances banned.

Others in "Music for you" are the Indian dancer, Indrani Rahman, and her four musicians; the Trio Brisas de Mexico, who sing to their own guitar accompaniment; and Geraint Evans, baritone.

ALL those appearing on the "Brains Trust" tomorrow are peers.—Lord Shackleton, former MP for Preston, Lord Twining, Lady Wootton and Lady Ravensdale. There will be a new face in "What's My Line?" panel. Sarah Leighton drops out and film star Adrienne Corri comes in.

THORA HIRD has a leading role—one might say a misleading role—in the ABC play, "The Witching Hour" tomorrow. For she appears as a woman who practises "white magic" and follows the stars. Her stars lead her to the home of an author (played by Dennis Price), who soon finds that he, rather than the stars, is being followed. Frances Day appears in the play as the author's landlady, who finds her control of the author seriously challenged by the other woman.



Thora Hird

ABOVE.—Political intrigues is the theme of the play, "THE END OF THE EQUATION" (BBC) tomorrow. The British Government decides to appoint a Minister of Science and there is keen competition for the post.

The stars in the cast are ROBERT HARRIS (left), DIANA FAIRFAX and KENNETH GRIFFITH.

The author, Evelyn Fraser, wrote another play with a scientific slant—"The Critical Point." For 12 years she was secretary to the Director of the National Institute of Medical Research, which accounts for her interest and her knowledge.

BELOW.—The film on BBC tonight is "The Las Vegas Story," starring JANE RUSSELL and VICTOR MATURE. ABC are showing "Angels with Dirty Faces" (James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart).



Answers To Sports Teasers

TEASER NUMBER ONE
He made 117 centuries in first-class cricket.

TEASER NUMBER TWO
It is awarded to England's swimmer of the year.

TEASER NUMBER THREE
Victor Barna, former table-tennis champion. That's one performance that will take a lot of beating—you may wonder, as I do, if anyone will ever equal it. Let alone beat it.

Miss Adolf Hitler

A pretty 19-year-old girl of Westdene, Johannesburg, gave her name as Ivy Durandt when she appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrates' Court.

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SUN. Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn, Phyllis Kirk in JOHNNY CONCHO (A)
Sterling Hayden J. Carol Nalsh, FIGHTER ATTACK (U) Colour
MONDAY Cont. 2-0 ALL WEEK
Stanley Baker Victor McLaglen
Luciana Paluzzi Gregoire Aslan

SEA FURY

(A) Screened 2-20, 5-30, 8-40
Ben Piazza Anne Pearson

A Dangerous Age

(A) Screened 4-0, 7-10
Last complete programme 7-10

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SUN. Tyrone Power Michael Rennie Terry Moore
KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES (U)
Tech., C-Scope, at 5-50, 8-20 L.C.P. 7-30
Supporting Programme

MONDAY and ALL WEEK
Chips Rafferty Sybil Thorndike
Keith Calvert as Smiley

SMILEY GETS A GUN

(U) Screened at 3-0, 5-55, 8-50
Jim Davis Allison Hayes
WOLF DOG
(U) at 1-35, 4-30, 7-25 L.C.P. 7-25

ODEON

SUN. Errol Flynn Brenda Marshall
THE SEA HAWK (A)
Buster Crabbe, Al "Fuzzy" St. John
PRAIRIE BADMEN (U)

MONDAY Cont. 12-50 ALL WEEK
ELVIS PRESLEY

KING CREOLE

(A) at 1-0, 4-40, 8-25
Also

Country Music Holiday

(U) at 3-5, 6-50
Last complete programme at 6-40

PAVILION, LEES

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- Cut short (6).
- Chic (5).
- Do for you? (6).
- Queer game, it seems (5).
- Use sound sense (4).
- Not in the vicinity (7).
- Go into dock for this as a rule (5).
- In addition (4).
- Perhaps aerial insurance (4).
- Remained, by the sound of it, quite sober (5).
- To which conspirators may be sworn (7).
- Build a home (4).
- Just a sec! (5).
- Seaside resort (6).
- Many fall to win, but are not far away (5).
- Jack in the corner (6).

DOWN

- Relatives in an enclosed order (8).
- Minor, for example, is such an island (8).
- It's the limit in pledges (4).
- Geographical high-spot (8).
- The Corinthians are after them! (6).
- Song box, perhaps (5).
- Makes a fresh plan (8).
- Fiat music? (5).
- Somebody locally (8).
- His victims may find themselves racked (6).
- Familiar roof-top feature these days (6).
- No company gathering (4).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Perverse. 8, No good. 9, Well done. 11, Renowned. 12, Dene. 13, Swoon. 18, Sun-up. 19, Oval. 22, Serenade. 24, Consider. 25, Dainty. 26, Minstrel. Down: 1, Snarl. 2, Agony. 3, Pow-wows. 4, Eden. 5, Veld. 6, Rooted. 7, Eleven (11). 10, Lemon. 14, Outed. 15, Numeral. 16, Non-com. 17, Cannon. 20, D-aunt. 21, Pepys. 22, Silt. 23, Red-e.

Defence error robs Rochdale of a point

HORNETS WIN—BUT ONLY JUST...

WIDNES had Kinsey as deputy for injured out-half Myler against Hornets at the Athletic Grounds this afternoon. Hanson returned to the home pack and goalkicker Les Jones also resumed in the threequarter line.

HORNETS: Cahill; Dan Smith, Jones, Short, Buxton; Chisnall, Fishwick; Scholes, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.
WIDNES: Pimblett; Williamson, Broome, W. Thompson, Dawson; Kinsey, Keavney; T. Smith, Kemel, Bate, Griffin, Hughes, Major.
Referee: Mr. L. Wingfield (Normanton)

The smallest crowd of the season which included Miss England (Rochdale's Miss Dorothy Hazeldine) saw Hornets make the first attack, but in going through strongly and trying to gather the ball at the same time, Les Jones lost possession.

A bad pass by Parsons gave Widnes the ball and the initiative, but they made little headway until Pimblett gathered a short kick and returned it to find touch inside the home quarter. Here again Les Jones halted a move from the scrum by losing the ball after Fishwick, Parr and Short had made the running.

Off-side by Parr directly in front of the posts gave Widnes a fine chance but Dawson was off the mark. After ten minutes a remarkable try was scored by CHISNALL, who was sent away after Fishwick had dummied passed Keavney, the half-back crossing while he looked to be trying to find support from Buxton and Short. Jones missed the goal and Pimblett failed with a Widnes penalty.

PIMBLETT narrowed the lead with a penalty goal, awarded for offside, and he hit the upright with another kick before Smith, with a run and kick, opened an attack, the chief thrill of which was a bid by Buxton, who took Short's pass and was pushed into touch at the flag.

In keen exchanges both teams made more progress from opponents' mistakes and it was an unlucky off-side by Bailey that gave PIMBLETT the simplest of chances, the full-back kicking a goal from a few yards out.

Hornets' defence was tested by the increasing impetus of the visitors' forwards but there was a shock try when BUXTON, making a crash-tackle, found himself with the ball at his feet.

He picked up and from just inside his own half outpaced the visitors to touch down at the posts. LES JONES added the goal.

Two minutes before half time PIMBLETT kicked his third penalty goal.

Half-time:—
HORNETS 1 2-8
WIDNES 3 0-6

Jones and Parr shot down the middle in the first bright move of the second half, but the ball was intercepted by Bate and Hornets were pushed back.

The substitute referee often surprised the crowd by his decisions, and one of these gave Widnes a penalty kick from which PIMBLETT levelled the scores.

Hornets were unsteady in their passing efforts and they took a tap-and-run kick when a kick at goal was the obvious thing to do.

Scholes threw out a pass anyhow after a strong burst, and Short, chasing for the posts, was recalled for an infringement.

In possession again Widnes showed plenty of forward power. Jones failed with a penalty kick.

The try which Hornets scored to take them into the lead was a gem. Bailey gave to CHISNALL who manoeuvred his way over while the defence were marking Buxton. Jones missed the goal-kick.

But he was on the mark when SHORT, taking a pass from the ruck shot to the posts for Hornets fourth try.

T. Smith and Parr were cautioned following a heavy mix-up in which other players were involved. Next Fishwick was left lying injured and then helped off.

Pimblett kicked his fifth goal immediately afterwards.

Final:
HORNETS 2 4-16
WIDNES 6 1-15

Late scorers: Try by MAJOR and goal by PIMBLETT for Widnes. Attendance: 4,667. Receipts: £465.

ATHLETIC

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end Watford had shown them the error of their ways. Holton's goal was his first for Watford club since his signing three weeks ago.

Hobson just failed to find Duffy after a 30-yard run. Then Bourne missed a great opportunity to level the issue after beating two men in a fine run. He shot from five yards with a gaping goal in front of him, but Collins, with an acrobatic leap, pushed the ball away.

Hopes of an Athletic revival disappeared in the 50th minute as Holton crashed the ball across the Athletic goalmouth. BUNCH ran in at top speed and from point-blank range blasted the ball past the helpless Teece.

Straight away, Athletic could have reduced the arrears as a back pass let Duffy through, but the leader mis-hit the ball and Collins again gratefully collected.

Thompson came up into the attack to try and produce a goal, but it was Watford who showed the Athletic forwards how to do it for a third time. In the 60th minute, West blocked a Gordon shot and the ball ran loose to HOLTON, who safely hammered it into the corner from 18 yards.

Athletic were in real trouble with nothing going right and five minutes later Watford made it four. Again a loose ball ran across the goalmouth, and GAVIN nipped round Taylor to steer it home.

One-way traffic

The red-shirted Watford men were going all out for a grand-slam win. And again the elusive Holton burst clean through the panic-stricken rearguard. From 20 yards he smashed the ball against the upright and twice it flashed across the face of the goalmouth before Athletic got it away.

It was one-way traffic, and when Athletic did sneak a break-away Phoenix shot weakly into Collins's hands from 15 yards.

Another scramble in the Athletic goalmouth saw Meadows miss a chance for Watford's fifth, and then Fleming shot well outside from 10 yards range.

In the 76th minute, Athletic's consolation goal came from JIMMY THOMPSON as he hammered the ball home from the penalty spot. The award came as Phoenix was uprooted by Bell as he darted into the area.

Final:—
ATHLETIC 3
WATFORD 5

Late scorers: GORDON for Watford, 81st minute. PHOENIX two for Athletic 89th minute. Attendance: 6,441.

Mossley too good for Runcorn

Mossley attacked strongly but both Birnie and Diamond missed chances. A bad bounce almost beat Batty as the ball spun off Dunn's knee and Bell cleared off the line from the same player.

Lloyd did well to tip a Quigley shot over the top, but he was unable to stop BIRNIE'S header after 12 minutes. Hayes hit the Mossley post soon afterwards.

Ratcliffe hit his own bar under heavy pressure, then Dunn hit the Mossley woodwork for a third time from only a yard out. STONEHOUSE finally got the equaliser for Runcorn after 40 minutes.

Birnie missed a great chance to restore Mossley's lead when put through by Quigley.

Final:
Mossley 3
Runcorn 1

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ROCHDALE had two changes, both enforced from the side which drew with Newport. Powell had his second game of the season and Maguire came in for McBain. Halifax, although beaten last week, made only one change, McCall taking the place of the 18-year-old Verity.

HALIFAX TOWN: Johnson; Roscoe, Lonsdale; Harrison, Lorenson, Tilley, McCall, Smith, South, Baker, Blackburn.
ROCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson, Powell; McGuigan, Glover, McGlennan; Brown, Wainwright, Dailey, Spencer, Maguire.
Referee: Mr. W. T. Surtees (County Durham).

There was trouble for Rochdale in the first few seconds after McCall had been allowed to get away with a centre from a yard behind the by-line.

But it was Rochdale in the sixth minute who produced the best move. The ball moved from Brown all along the line and Spencer was through but Johnson advanced to block the shot and the loose ball was cleared by Harrison.

Glover had a few minutes off the field having a facial injury attended to and on his return Rochdale were very much in the picture.

Lorenson's head was prominent in holding off many Rochdale movements. Johnson, however, had to look smart to turn round the posts a shot by McGuigan and from the corner kick Dailey's header looked to be a certain goal.

But up popped Harrison again on the line to head the ball on the under side of the crossbar and again it was scrambled away. McCready was not tested until the 25th minute when Blackburn got in a sharp rising shot from the left.

Sparkling move

Both sides had alternate spells of heavy pressure. Spencer had a low shot saved by Johnson and as they maintained pressure, shots from Spencer, Dailey and McGuigan were charged down.

Then Halifax had their turn, two successive corner kicks having Rochdale in trouble until South headed over.

McCready was nearly caught on the hop by a long lob from Harrison but he scrambled back into goal to make a frantic one-handed save.

It was anybody's game so far but in the 40th minute Rochdale went in front with one of the most sparkling moves so far. Maguire took the ball off Tilley and went through on the left before pulling back a short inside pass.

SPENCER, running in at full speed, hit a grand low drive from 18 yards which had Johnson beaten all the way.

At the other end Smith shot high over the bar when a skirmish gave him a good opportunity.

Half-time:—
HALIFAX TOWN 0
ROCHDALE 1

Rochdale started the second half with a grand right-wing movement, only ended by Kelly's intervention in front of goal.

The ball, however, came back again, and taking a back pass from Dailey, Wainwright crashed the ball against the crossbar with Johnson beaten.

Then Maguire was badly brought down, but McGlennan shot wide and Dailey did the same when Harrison had a second free kick given against him for a foul on Wainwright.

Halifax then had their turn and after first Baker and then McCall had missed their chances Halifax drew level in the 56th minute.

Blackburn beat two men on the left before pulling the ball back from the by-line for Smith to hit it in past McCready's outstretched foot.

Rochdale went behind in the 65th minute, following a bad mistake by the defence. Baker crossed a low

World champion loses his record to brother

Herb Elliott, Australia's world mile record holder, at Perth today lost one of his records to his younger brother, Laurie.

Laurie ran a magnificent half-mile in 1min. 56.8sec., to clip one-fifth of a second off the inter-schools open record which Herb set in 1955.

centre from the left which either McCready or Glover could have cleared easily but each left it to the other and SOUTH cracked the ball into the net.

After this Rochdale penned Halifax in their own penalty area for a long spell, but were out of luck.

From a McGlennan centre Spencer's shot hit Johnson on the chest and bounced out and Wainwright, following up, got in a second shot which hit Kelly and was cleared.

Final:—
HALIFAX 2
ROCHDALE 1
Attendance: 6,800.

SOUTHPORT GO AHEAD IN KEEN GAME

A BRILLIANT 20-yard shot by wing-half KENNY CHAYTOR put Athletic Reserves ahead in the 18th minute against Southport Reserves at Haig Avenue.

Inside-right Johnny Marsh was floored as he moved off with the ball. From the Booth free-kick Walker passed to Chaytor, who placed his shot well wide of goalkeeper Wood.

Reserves' centre-half Bill Naylor figured in the early play. Twice he had to make last-minute tackles on Southport's leader Phenix, and when Phenix volleyed a cross from the right wing it crashed only inches wide of the Oldham upright.

Athletic Reserves were playing the more skilful game, passing better and moving faster. Wood made a great save when Reserves' winger Clarke packed in a first-time shot from the edge of the penalty area.

Tackled as he ran through, Marsh went off the field just before half-time with a leg injury. Minutes before half-time Southport winger BRYAN LEE equalised from a free-kick.

Half-time:—
Southport Reserves 1
Athletic Reserves 1

Marsh returned but still seemed troubled at first with his leg. Crossley, at centre-forward for Reserves fired in a hard shot on the run which was just wide.

But Southport kept up their attack and only hard-tackling by the Reserves defence kept them out. Shots from wing-half Porter and then another Porter shot went just wide.

Norris made a good save from a Bryan Lee shot. And two good shots from wing-half Morgans scraped the Oldham crossbar. But Athletic Reserves came back and Southport had to form a solid wall of defenders to keep them out.

Then in the 78th minute Southport took the lead when PHENIX netted on the turn with a good left-foot shot.

Final:
Southport Res. 2
Athletic Res. 1

City go nap against Spurs

THERE was plenty of life in the game at Maine Road between Manchester City and Tottenham Hotspur. In the first minute, Iley stubbed his toe and sliced the ball to Fagan, who shot on the turn, only for Hollowbread to make a marvellous save.

Spurs came back but Trautman made several fine saves to steady the City defence. After 23 minutes, from a harmless-looking move by Fagan, Barlow slipped down the centre and put HAYES through to score a great goal.

City nearly repeated it a minute later, when Cheetham sent a similar pass to Hayes. City captain Barnes, playing a great game at left-half, weaved his way through time and again and he put a goal on a platter for BARLOW to score City's second after 31 minutes.

OLDHAM RUGBY

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Half-time:
FEATHERSTONE ... 1 2 8
OLDHAM 2 1 7

Oldham had so far not found their attacking strength—Featherstone just wouldn't let them get going. The Yorkshire side had fully used defensive lapses to touch down twice. Oldham were going to have to produce something better in the second period.

A Featherstone blunder gave Oldham a try just a minute after the re-start. They were attacking when Davies picked up a slack pass to race through the sparse cover. When he levelled with Cooper he found PITCHFORD alongside him. He passed for the scrum-half to go over near the posts. GANLEY kicked the goal.

Featherstone retaliated with some fierce attacking but Clamp lost the ball just inside Oldham's half for Pitchford to pick up and find touch on the Featherstone "25."

The advantage was lost when Oldham were penalised for feet-up at the scrum.

Pitchford's trick

Pitchford schemed Oldham's next try. He snatched the ball in a Featherstone passing movement just outside the "25" and passed out for KELLETT to go over near the posts. GANLEY kicked the goal.

From the halfway line play moved into the Oldham half, where they were on the wrong end of three successive penalties. At the third Fox tried for a 23-yard goal but the ball went wide.

Play stopped on the Yorkshire "25" soon afterwards when referee Appleton gave Oldham's McKeown a demonstration on how to play the ball. He penalised him as well.

With the advantage and a good run from Greatorex Featherstone moved to the halfway line. Clamp, with a mighty charge, forced himself into Oldham's half but then lost the ball.

Despite a penalty Oldham scored. They lost the ball for the time but got it back for mighty Winslade to battle two men and send out a long ball. Cracknell took it on the second bounce and turned it to DAVIES for the centre to score. Ganley missed the goal.

Oldham, with some fast passing, and eager support, were now taking command of the game. For minutes on end they attacked the Featherstone line and then lost the ball. Our went a long pass to the wing and Kinsey was racing away. He was caught just short of Oldham's "25."

In the scramble that followed Oldham were awarded a penalty and found touch on the halfway line where they were, in turn, penalised at the scrum.

Again the ball came back to them and a short Pitchford pass on the halfway line allowed Davies to send Cracknell racing away. He was brought down two yards from the line.

A fantastic DAVIES dummied pass gave him his second try. He took the ball 15 yards out and feinted a pass but retained possession and raced through a dizzy defence to the line. GANLEY added the goal.

Turner was sent off in 72nd minute, after having received two cautions earlier on.

Final:—
FEATHERSTONE R. 1 2-8
OLDHAM 6 6-30

Attendance: 8,000; receipts £740. Late scorers: NOON try, GANLEY goal for Oldham.