

ATHLETIC LET IN FOUR MORE

Late revival clinched an Oldham victory

OLDHAM played their return game against Featherstone Rovers at Watersheddings without goal-kicking captain Bernard Ganley. He was replaced at full-back by Frank Stirrup. Also out of the side that won 30-8 at Featherstone last week was John Etty, rested from the left wing in favour of Geoff Sims.

OLDHAM.—Stirrup; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Sims; Kellett, Pitchford; Rowbottom, Keith, Jackson, Winslade, McKeown, Turner.
FEATHERSTONE.—Cooper; Kinsey, Greatorex, Smith, Woolford; Mullaney, Fox; Moore, Ward, Hockley, Clamp, Jones, Lambert.
Referee: Mr. G. Wilson (Dewsbury).

An off-side penalty at a first-minute scrum took Oldham into Featherstone's quarter. Jones was the culprit and Turner found touch with a good kick.

Featherstone saved the situation by winning the scrum and following up with a dangerous run. Jones made a good break to the halfway line but he sent a poor pass that Woolford could not take.

Again Featherstone recovered and Clamp made a great run up the middle to beat the cover. He made the final pass to Hockley to beat the Oldham full-back, but winger Sims fell back to bring off a good tackle.

Featherstone almost scored in the eighth minute. From a 30-yard scrum a Mullaney cross-kick fell neatly to Kinsey, but again Sims was there to take him a yard from the line.

One minute later the Yorkshire side did score. The ball moved to the middle for GREATOROX to take and scramble over near the posts. FOX kicked the goal.

Oldham followed up with a dangerous raid. It started with a Kellett break on the Featherstone "25" but after some fast passing the ball went loose from Davies and was kicked into touch.

In the 12th minute, Featherstone were penalised at a scrum. From 25 yards, at an angle, Noon kicked well wide.

Oldham had a try disallowed in the 15th minute. After a great Davies break the ball flashed over to the left, but although Sims was carried across the line the referee ruled he had not grounded it.

Play was stopped a minute later while Referee Wilson cautioned Lambert for a tackle on Turner. From the penalty from 20 yards, Noon kicked wide.

In the 23rd minute Fox was injured and was taken limping from the field with what appeared to be a damaged ankle.

At a scrum seconds later Featherstone were penalised but with a 40-yard kick Noon was again wide.

Fox returned after four minutes. He was still limping and playing behind the three-quarter line. Featherstone took another body blow when, following a scrum in the 30th minute, loose forward Lambert went limping from the field. He returned after treatment.

The Yorkshire side weathered the brief storm and were lucky when, after a great run that ended when he tried an inside pass ten yards from the line, Sims sent well wide of a supporting Noon.

Stirrup saved the Oldham line when a slack pass to Cracknell did

not connect. Smith took it, but with only the Oldham full-back in his way he was brought down in a classic tackle.

The mighty Stirrup rose to the occasion a minute later when he kicked a dangerous ball dead, took the pass from the resultant scrum and found touch in Featherstone's half.

A great Cracknell raid followed and from it Oldham had their second try disallowed. From a scrum Davies took the ball but he bounced it as he went over the line.

Oldham opened their score just on the interval. Following a Turner raid Featherstone were penalised for NOON to land a goal from 20 yards.

Half time:—

OLDHAM 1 0-2

FEATHERSTONE 1 1-5

Fox did not return when the sides came back for the second half and Lambert continued to deputise at scrum-half.

Oldham moved quickly onto the attack and tested the defence up the right. A long Turner pass moved the ball to the right and

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UNITED ATTACK DISJOINTED

UNITED opened up in far better spirit than in several past matches and Dawson twice forced McDonald to dive full length to prevent a goal.

In the opening 15 minutes it was all United. Quixall streaked through, but just as he was about to shoot the ball bounced awkwardly and it was a decided let-off for Burnley.

After 23 minutes Burnley opened up their attack and misfortune struck United as Greaves brought Connolly down in the penalty area for McILROY to score easily from the spot kick.

Much of the spirit was knocked out of United and after 31 minutes Robson, all on his own, raced goalwards before putting the ball on a platter for POINTER who scored Burnley's second goal.

Half-time:

Manchester United 0

Burnley 2

United opened very shakily in the second half, and most of their attacks broke down when the ball reached Charlton, who was having a very unhappy match. In comparison, Quixall was again the live wire of United's attack, and he gave Scanlon a fine opportunity to reduce the arrears, but the winger, after carefully beating the opposition with McDonald looking on helplessly, shot inches wide.

The Burnley defenders were having their task made far easier because the United attack was very disjointed.

RESULTS

OLDHAM 3 2-12
FEATHERSTONE .. 2 1-7

HARTLEPOOLS 4
ATHLETIC 0

ST. HELENS 6 10-42
HORNETS 3 2-12

ROCHDALE 1
ACCRINGTON STANLEY 0

DIVISION I

Nottingham F. 4, Manchester C. 0
Tottenham H 1, Bolton 1

DIVISION II

Barnsley 2, Stoke 1.
Brighton 1, Bristol Rovers 1
Cardiff 3, Lincoln 0
Charlton 3, Sheffield Wed. 3
Grimsby 3, Derby 0
Huddersfield 1, Sunderland 1.
Rotherham 3, Swansea 3.

DIVISION III

Bournemouth 0, Brentford 0.
Colchester 1, Swindon 0
Doncaster 1, Halifax 2
Plymouth 3, Newport 2
Southend 1, Bradford City 1.

DIVISION IV

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division I)

Clyde 1, Rangers 4.
Dundee 3, Stirling Albion 0.
Dunfermline 1, Celtic 0
St. Mirren 1, Aberdeen 5

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Division II)

Albion 3, E. Stirlingshire 0
Ayr 6, Dundee Utd. 2
Aloa 2, Brechin 0.
Arbroath 5, Dumbarton 4.
Berwick 2, Hamilton 3
Montrose 0, Stenhousemuir 5
Queen's Park 1, Forfar 1
St. Johnstone 1, Morton 1
Stranraer 4, Cowdenbeath 0.

Amateur International

England 0, Wales 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 21, Liverpool City 14.
Batley 4, Bramley 10
Bradford N. 38, Dewsbury 13
Castleford 14, Huddersfield 19
Halifax 22, Hull K.R. 13
Hull 29, Leeds 0
Hunslet 29, Wigan 21.
Leigh 15, Salford 20
Swinton 26, Doncaster 6.
Wakefield T. 7, York 0
Warrington 30, Workington T. 4.
Widnes 46, Blackpool B 7
Whitehaven 23, Keighley 9

RU County Championship

Durham 14, Lancashire 0.
Gloucestershire 8, Cornwall 6.
Somerset 11, Devon 14
Yorkshire 21, Northumberland 0

AFTER two almost giveaway goals at Hartlepoons this afternoon, Oldham Athletic collapsed to a 4-0 defeat. Over-run for most of the game, the defence had no answer to 'Pools' livewire attack, and the young forwards were never in the hunt. At Watersheddings, Oldham, behind for most of the game, rallied to snatch victory by 12pts. to 7 after a not-too-good home performance.

3 GOALS CAME FROM CORNERS

HARTLEPOOLS.—Oakley; Cameron, Waugh; Welford, Dixon, Anderson; Clark, Johnson, Langland, Roberts, Luke.

ATHLETIC.—Teece; Taylor, West; Hobson, Naylor, Thompson; Bazley, Chaytor, Bourne, Hall, Phoenix.
Referee: Mr. R. Ryalls (Sheffield).

Murphy, who injured his shoulder in training dropped out of Athletic's side and Naylor deputised. Hartlepoons brought in Langland for Peter Thompson, transferred to Derby for £5,000 yesterday.

In bright sunshine Thompson tried to prompt two early Athletic attacks, but he could not push the ball through. Then came a let-off for Athletic as Teece dropped a high centre from Luke at Johnson's feet.

The inside-right tried to flick the ball over his head into the empty net, but his shot grazed the bar

Cup tickets for sale

A small number of tickets, priced 4s. and 3s. 6d., will be on sale next week for Oldham Athletic's FA cup-tie game at Denaby next Saturday. Full details will be announced early next week.

and dropped behind. Then Roberts tested Teece with an identical centre, but Athletic's 'keeper was not caught napping a second time.

In Athletic's first real raid, a swift interception by Welford robbed Bazley; then Chaytor was blocked as he ran on to a Bourne pass. A beautiful run by the Athletic inside-right then gave a chance to Bourne, but his weak shot was easily collected by Oakley.

'Pools hit back right away and after a run down the right, Langland dropped a centre on the Athletic bar, but the ball fell behind.

Again Bourne and Chaytor combined cleverly, but Athletic's leader was blocked at the last minute.

Goals from 2 corners

Again Bourne was robbed eight yards from goal as he took a Chaytor pass, and at the other end, Teece came out to intercept from Johnson. A clever interchange between Hall and Phoenix gave Chaytor another opening, but another last-ditch tackle saved the day.

In the 22nd minute Hartlepoons went ahead. West conceded an unnecessary corner and after the ball had twice flashed across the goalmouth, JOHNSON headed home Clark's centre.

It was a goal Athletic could have avoided, and when they tried to atone, a smart overhead clearance

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Forest soon took lead against City

Forest with inside-left Gray prominent caused City's defence a lot of early trouble. In the first minute a shot by Quigley hit Trautmann on the body before bounding on to an upright and behind for a corner.

In the ninth minute Forest took the lead through IMLACH whose shot went through Trautmann's legs.

City hit back hard and Hayes shot against the bar.

Both teams played sparkling football, but Forest just held the initiative.

Quigley scored a second-half hat-trick for Notts Forest, who beat Manchester City 4-0.

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Manchester U. 1, Burnley 3
Newcastle 1, Luton 0.
Portsmouth 4, Leicester 1
West Ham 0, Arsenal 0.
Wolverhampton 2, Preston N.E. 0.

DIVISION II

Bristol City 1, Fulham 1
Liverpool 3, Leyton Orient 0.
Middlesbrough 6, Scunthorpe 1.
Sheffield United 2, Ipswich 0.
Bury 3, Wrexham 0
Norwich 0, Hull 1.
Q. P. Rangers 2, Southampton 2.
Reading 3, Mansfield 3.
Stockport 1, Notts County 1.
Tranmere 2, Chesterfield 0.

DIVISION III

Crewe 4, Millwall 1.
Crystal Palace 4, Gillingham 1
Port Vale 5, Exeter 3.
Watford 1, Barrow 1.
Workington 3, Darlington 3.
Falkirk 0, Kilmarnock 0.
Hibernian 4, Third Lanark 4.
Motherwell 3, Raith 3

DIVISION IV

Partick Thistle 1, Airdrie 3.
Queen of South 0, Hearts 5.
Oldham RU 19, Metro Vick 5.
Oldham Extra A 6, Metro Vick 0.
Oldham and District Youth
Platts 3, Limehurst 2
Townfield 4, Chadwicks 4
St. Cuthbert's Res 3, St. Pat's 5
Royton Scouts 9, Princess St.
Lads 0
Junior RL—Saddleworth Rangers
14, Ferranti 14

19th-HOLE TOPICS

USE OF A FORE-CADDIE

WHEN does a caddie become a fore-caddie? On the answer depends the legality of a decision this week by the women's committee of an Essex club.

The occasion was a stroke competition complicated by fog, which made it impossible to see the pin at a certain short hole. Because of this one of the competitors sent her caddie forward to the green to give her a line.

Unfortunately the caddie, instead of moving to one side after giving the line, stayed in the same position, and thus, under rule 9, his employer incurred a penalty of two strokes.

BUT the competitor was disqualified on the grounds that, by sending her caddie forward, she had contravened Rule 37, which forbids the employment of a fore-caddie unless one has been provided by the Committee.

A fore-caddie, however (definition 7) is "employed by the Committee to indicate to players the position of balls on the course."

In fog, or indeed in any circumstances, a player can send her caddie forward at every hole to indicate the line, so long as he does not remain on the line while she plays.

Club committees ought to be very careful how they use the final weapon of disqualification.

THE Ladies' Golf Union will spare no expense to make the visit of the overseas teams for the first women's Commonwealth golf tournament at St. Andrews, next June a memorable one.

The full quota of countries—Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and Canada—are competing with the British Isles in four-a-side contests by foursomes and singles, and the visitors will be "taken over" by the LGU after they have participated in the British Championship at Berkshire, May 25-29.

"We must wait until then because of the laws governing amateur status," said Mrs. J. E. Holloway, the "keeper" of the LGU purse.

THE four Commonwealth visiting sides will tour all countries of the British Isles and will be entertained by each separate union, but the main bill will be met by the LGU, and Mrs. Holloway estimates the whole cost will be in the neighbourhood of £5,000.

"Money does not matter so much as that the visitors shall go away impressed that the old country can still put up a 'show,'" she concluded.

WHEN it becomes necessary to raise subscriptions it is not always easy to sugar the pill. But the Wentworth directors have laid on the treacle in announcing a rise of three guineas in full subscriptions and in proportionate increases in others.

They are to build a new nine holes course (ready next September) to add to the present East and West courses.

And golf by visiting societies is to be cut by a day a week to allow more playing time for members. Junior subscriptions are to remain at the present level.

It is estimated by Oldham Markets Committee that the preparation of the West Street site for the accommodation of fairs will cost £1,900.

BIG FIELDS HAVE PRODUCED BIG-PRICED WINNERS

Favourites in the November seldom do well

EVERYTHING points to a big field turning out for the Manchester November Handicap next Saturday, when flat racing ends until March of next year. The old axiom "The bigger the field, the bigger the certainty," cannot be applied to the "November," which has been so unkind to favourites, writes The Ringer.

The last ten winners of this Castle Irwell event have started at outside prices—33-1 last year (Chief Barker), 100-6 Trentham Boy in 1956. And there was 40-1 Tearaway, Torch Singer and Fidonla, 100-6 Summer Rain and Coltrbridge, 20-1 Sports Master and Las Vegas. Regret (with which feelings many racegoers went home in November, 1946) was priced at 66-1.

Atlantic Ocean, the early favourite this season, must carry a 6lb. penalty, picked up when he won a long-distance race at Wolverhampton on October 20 from Vuldon and Archie.

As he won that race by 12 lengths, and still has only 7st. 2lb. to carry at Castle Irwell, it seems unlikely that the horse's trainer, Fred Rimell, will lose any sleep worrying about the "extra," especially as more heavily penalised horses have won the November Handicap in the past.

Thirty years ago, in 1928, the first and second horses, Saracen and Norwest, both had 7lb. penalties. In the years between, several horses have been placed carrying penalties, in some cases 10lb. extra, so weight should not stop Atlantic Ocean.

Carried 9st 2lb

The outstanding example was Fidonla, a five-year-old trained by "Snowy" Parker at Epsom. He carried 9st. 2lb. which included 10lb. extra for an easy success in the Midlands Cesarewitch at Birmingham.

After that, and before he ran at Manchester, he was unplaced in the Grosvenor Cup at Liverpool.

North Cape just failed in 1950, being beaten into second place by two lengths behind Coltrbridge, but he had 10lb. extra for a Liverpool success and on top of that put up another pound for the services of Doug Smith.

From next Saturday's probabilities I select three. They are Paul Jones, Seadon and Royal Miraway.

Royal Miraway and Seadon. The first two have completed a hat-trick of victories in a most convincing manner, and Seadon, a colt by Alycidon, is a fast mover with a distinct liking for heavy going.

There is confidence in Budgett's Paul Jones stable. And Royal Miraway is expected to give Harry Wragg another of those Manchester victories he so often gained when he was riding.

Seadon's speed is a great factor. That is why I place him among the leaders at the finish.

I take Paul Jones to win from Seadon and Royal Miraway.

The last week of the flat racing season opens on rather a quiet note at Leicester on Monday, when, the Six Hills Handicap gives a winning opportunity to Pelican Peat, which defeated all except Rum Fun over a mile at Warwick three weeks ago.

The Autumn Apprentice Stakes looks good for Icenl and Tojo might repay followers in the Bosworth Handicap.

Next week's flat racing:—Monday, Leicester; Thursday, Manchester; Friday and Saturday, Manchester and Lingfield Park. National Hunt meetings:—Tuesday and Wednesday, Warwick; Thursday, Wincanton; Friday, Cheltenham; Saturday, Cheltenham and Newcastle.

No interest in Happy Marriage School

New Zealand Council of Adult Education organisers are still wondering why their pet project has flopped. The project: a weekend symposium on "The Problems and Satisfaction of Marriage."

The course, arranged for late November, was postponed because of lack of enrolments. The organisers say that despite increasing divorce statistics, New Zealanders seem to be satisfied with the marital status quo.

Valdes must rank before British heavies

AMERICAN boxing authorities, far from giving the sport in Britain the big stick are now apparently leaning over backwards in their efforts to please.

The National Boxing Association, which controls affairs in 47 States, has just issued its latest world ratings, and have proclaimed the British champion, Brian London, the third best heavyweight, behind Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson.

Good luck to Brian, but if a cut-eye decision over Willie Pastrano can shunt him from nowhere to third, there must be some exceptionally poor heavyweights in between.

Henry Cooper, Britain's other representative in the top ten is placed seventh, and he has some cause for complaint, for his decision over Zora Folley, who was rated

higher than Pastrano, was clear-cut and without any "ifs" or "buts."

Moreover, he still holds a one-round decision over the British champion. It looks like being a bitter fight when these two meet for the British title in the New Year.

Pity it's unofficial

Almost simultaneously with the NBA ratings came the list issued by the World Championships Committee, that worthy but unofficial body, which could do so much good if it had legal status.

The committee rates PATERSON, JOHANSSON, NINO VALDES and PASTRANO as its top four, which looks a little more realistic, for Valdes must go before any British heavy.

In the remaining weights the two bodies have a fair measure of agreement. It is interesting to see that Don Jordan, whom Dave Charnley squarely beat in London, is now chief contender for the world welterweight title, while Charnley has dropped down to sixth in the lightweights.

Charles Humez (France), one of Randolph Turpin's opponents in his palmer days, has suffered similarly in the middleweights through losing his European title to Gustav Scholz. He has now dropped to eighth place and will become another of

LOCHMABEN VENDACE OF DELICATE FLAVOUR

ON November 16, the Rochdale Road Pike Club are crossing into Scotland. Here they hope to fish those fine pike and bream lochs around Lochmaben, Dumfries-shire. The fish, though, that has brought fame to this district is neither pike nor bream, but that very uncommon fish, the Lochmaben vendace.



BY THE STUDENT

TALK about hard luck! You won't find a nearer miss than the one in the second teaser. Score two points each for numbers two and three and one for number one. Four is a good score.

TEASER NUMBER ONE

Name two Football League clubs whose grounds are not in the city or town whose name they bear.

TEASER NUMBER TWO

One letter of the alphabet separated one present-day race-horse from two fortunes. Which and how?

TEASER NUMBER THREE

Name a soccer team whose goalkeeper and two full-backs cost no more than the £10 signing-on fee, yet all three gained representative honours.

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Home in a tomb

A worker in Titograd, Montenegro, Yugoslavia, fixed up an "apartment" in a deserted tomb in the local cemetery and lived there for three months.

Niko Vukovic, a mechanic, said he failed to find a room in Titograd and "by chance" discovered an empty tomb at the cemetery, which he rearranged and adapted as an "apartment." He stayed there until he obtained a flat.

These fish are to be found in the two waters near the town, Castle Loch and Mill Loch. They are about 7 inches long and in autumn are to be found in silver shoals around the edge of lakes.

From a culinary point of view the Lochmaben vendace is reputed to be without rival for delicacy of flavour. Since the 16th century Continentals have held the fish in great esteem and its discovery in the loch is attributed to a group of French noblemen.

The name vendace is thought to be a corruption of the French word,

ANGLING NOTES

by KB.

vandoise—dace, a fish that the vendace strongly resembles.

Throughout the British Isles are to be found many fish similar to the vendace. They do, however, have that slight difference in design, according to their district of origin.

In Derwentwater and Bassen-thwaite, vendace are found which differ in the dorsal ray count, and in their lesser girth and fins. Other close relatives are Welsh gwyniad of Loch Bala, the powan of the Loch Lomond, and the pollan of Loch Neagh.

ON account of the organisation involved for this trip intending participants should give notice as soon as possible to the Rochdale Road club secretary, Mr. T. Scarisbrick, 121 Rochdale Road, Oldham. The coach will be leaving Oldham at Saturday midnight.

The Rochdale Road club continued their successes at Tattersall last Sunday, when 21 pike were caught also good perch up to 14lb. Tomorrow the club will again visit Tattersall, leaving the Trap Inn at 4 a.m., Cross Street 4 10 a.m., Werneth Fire Station 4 15 a.m.

CHADDERTON ANGLING CLUB have decided that their next match shall not involve much travelling, and they are visiting the River Aire at Cononley. The stretch of the River Aire is reputed to hold pike in fair numbers, but the flow often impedes pike-fishing in certain areas.

In summer the river is infested with minnows, and grand minnow matches have been held, taking up to 4lb. of minnows.

THE Central Pike Anglers had a change last week end visited Boroughbridge on the River Ure. Many smaller fish—roach and perch—were caught up to 3lb. in weight.

Some of the anglers were lucky to see a fine pike of 17lb. caught by a local angler. According to the secretary this was one of the best-proportioned and conditioned pike he had ever seen.

Next week the club will return to Tattersall. The coach leaves Waterhead at 3 30 a.m., picking up at Royton 3 45 a.m., Droylsden Road 4 a.m.

The secretary of the club regrets that the 11lb. pike captured two weeks ago was attributed to the wrong person. The captor should have been reported as Mr. A. Whitehead, of Werneth.

South Africa biltong

South Africa's national delicacy, biltong, is giving Witwatersrand health officers a headache.

Imported biltong, as distinct from that produced by local butchers who are supervised by the local authorities, can be made quite easily from diseased animals.

"We are powerless to do anything," said one doctor.

Certain methods of curing biltong destroyed all traces of disease, he said.

Bridge Quiz

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are West. Game all; together with one spade and two diamonds. Complete deal:—

10 8 4 2	N	A	9 8 7
A Q J 4	W	E	K 10 9 6
J 6 4 2	S	A	K 3
8			9 7 6 3 2

East South West North
1 4 1 2 2 2
4 4 No No No No

North led the king of clubs and South played the five. North led the eight of hearts. How should West plan the play?

My Solution: On winning the heart West should at once play off dummy's two top diamonds and ace of spades.

Now a club is trumped, then a spade, then a club and so on. West makes four trumps in his own hand, three in dummy

If, having won the second trick, West starts cross-trumping before making dummy's two diamonds, South will discard a diamond on the third round of clubs and now West will lose face as well as game and rubber.

Royton Harriers Hargreaves ran well to win handicap

WITH plenty of planning to be done by Royton Harriers, who are to stage the Lancashire County AAA Cross-Country Championships at High Barn, Royton, on January 3, the November Handicap for senior runners was a splendid opportunity to try out the course, which will be in the vicinity of the Diamond Rope Works, High Crompton, and Royton golf links.

The undulating course over rough grass and paths is likely to be fast and Frank Hargreaves gave convincing proof that, with maturity and experience, improvement on an excellent start will continue. From the three-minute mark he had no difficulty in winning the handicap which, with his allowance, gave him a time of 38.42. Jim Walker, always a trier, well deserved to take second place, also off the three-minute mark, and his handicap time was 39.29. Don Pilkington, off 2min. 20sec., was rather late moving up but finished third, handicap time of 40min. 7sec.

Taking a rest from timekeeping duties, Sam Crossland changed places and received eight minutes start from the scratch man, Gordon Pritchard, granted leave of absence for a honeymoon. Running very well for his 50 years, Sam led for most of the way, which must have revived nostalgic memories of the days when he showed a clean pair of heels to the best in the North on many an occasion.

As always, youth must be served, and pupil Hargreaves passed Sam toiling up the last hill. Sam did, however, finish in fourth place, with a handicap time of 40.17, only ten seconds outside the prizes. He took a tumble which probably most him the placing, so did Ian Carr, who came in seventh, and looked as though he had rolled himself in the mud.

The boys and youths were away from home and took part in the East Lancashire Cross-Country Association schoolboys' race at Bolton where Frank Green, Royton Harriers boys' champion, did quite well to finish in the eleventh place for his School, North Chadderton Secondary Modern, which team occupied sixth place with 105 points. Brian Hardy, Royton Harriers, enjoying much needed competition, finished 13th, and the times of these two boys were 13min. 19sec. and 13min. 22sec. The winner E. Hartley, of Plant Hill Secondary School whose team occupied second place, did 12min. 41sec. The team race was won by Sale Harriers, and 300 runners took part in this two-mile race, which surely must be a record field. The open youths' race was won

Olympic pentathlon and decathlon champion Top athlete of half-century

BUT HIS NAME IS NOT IN THE RECORDS BOOK

TWO years before the First World War a mighty, bronzed American Indian, James Thorpe, won the Olympic pentathlon and decathlon titles. A fantastic achievement, yet you will not find his name in the record book. His is the most unfortunate case connected with that controversial aspect of modern sport, illegal payments.

In the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm, Thorpe became an American national hero. He outran, out-threw and out-jumped opponents from 18 other countries in 15 track and field events.

Thorpe—otherwise Chief Bright Path of the Sac Fox tribe of Red Indians—had mixed breeding. Though three-quarters Red Indian, he also had some Irish and French blood.

Red Indian fleetness, Irish fighting spirit, and French subtlety combined to produce a master athlete who excelled in a variety of sports, including American football, basketball and lacrosse.

His ability was discovered by accident. Watching a group of high jumpers fail to clear 5ft. 8in. on

by
CHRISTOPHER COATES

his college sports ground in 1907 he decided to try it himself. His clean clearance of the bar in ordinary clothes caused a sensation.

Thereafter his talents were directed by a coach, Glen Warner. The industrial college Thorpe attended soon became a major force in American athletics.

An amusing story is told how he alone fulfilled an athletics

by R. Ferguson, Leigh Harriers, covering the three miles in 18min 50sec., a comfortable winner, G. Brown (Sale) was second in 19min. 10sec., and K. Cox (Sale) third in 19min. 28sec. There was no team race and out of the sixty runners Royton Harriers' Peter Scholes gave Geoffrey Pym a surprise by finishing ninth to his 11th in 20min. 29sec. D. Ralphs was 20th and Brian Burns, not yet fit, 28th.

What a pity Frank Green and Brian Hardy are too young to run in the league run at Bury next week.

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fixture with a rival college team, winning eight of the events and the match.

Short-lived glory

Came the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm and Thorpe was entered for the pentathlon and decathlon events. His victories in both were clear-cut.

He won many of the 15 track and field events involved—at that time there was pentathlon for athletic events—and was well placed in the others, setting a points record for the decathlon.

Thorpe returned to America from Stockholm to a hero's welcome. King Gustav V of Sweden had called him the greatest athlete in the world and US President William Howard Taft said of him "He is the highest type of citizen." But the glory was short-lived.

It was revealed that, three years before the Olympics in his hard-up student days Thorpe had accepted a pittance of a fee for appearing in a few minor league baseball games during a summer vacation.

He was discredited by the American Olympic Committee for professionalism, his trophies—said to be worth £18,000—were ordered to be returned, and within a year his gold medals were on their way back across the Atlantic.

The embarrassed runners-up in both events, a Norwegian and a Swede, were given the Olympic titles, though both asserted "Thorpe is still the greatest."

Strong efforts were made to restore the rejected star's records and recover the medals, but American Olympic officials would not reverse their decision.

After £700-a-week stage tours,

Thorpe continued as the great all-rounder. He played in top-class American football and baseball for the New York Giants.

American sports writers voted him as the greatest male athlete in the first half of the twentieth century.

Though he kept going as a professional for a number of years, by the 1930s Thorpe was a forgotten man. Hard times arrived and he Red Indian had a succession of odd jobs, including labourer and film extra.

But in 1951 his name was in the news again. He was discovered destitute and funds were raised to support him.

A year later an American film company produced his life story and entitled it "Man of Bronze," the part of Thorpe being played by Burt Lancaster.

Again, however, glory did not last long. In March, 1953, Thorpe, aged 64, died in Los Angeles after a heart attack.

A 20-ton memorial to him stands in a town in Pennsylvania named Jim Thorpe. And, of course, there is the film. But the distinction by which, possibly, he is most remembered—his name is not in the record book.

Ashton League Roundthorn reach the semi-finals

Uppermill and Roundthorn both reached the semi-final of the Beaverbrook Cup in the Ashton League last Saturday. Roundthorn are doing well in their first season in the league, beating Mossley Amateurs at Mossley by 6-0, five of the goals coming in the second half. Adams (Roundthorn) and Furness (Mossley) were outstanding.

Uppermill led by only 2-1 at half-time, but all the Uppermill forwards went on to score in a 7-1 victory.

Droylsden St. Martin's, another new team, won a good game at Denton Nomads by 5-2, and Denton Railways did well to hold Lees to 3-1. H. Kremmer, the former Block Lane player in the SE Lancashire League, scored two great goals.

The win puts Lees into the semi-final of the White Cup. In the only league game, Pattrieuex beat the Army Pay Office.

Both sides thought they had won

IN the Liberal Clubs Snooker League, which is generally held to be a criterion of sociability and friendly rivalry, one of last week's matches ended in a wordy battle when it was discovered at the end of the game that both sides thought they had won the match.

There was a discrepancy between the two team sheets. The score for an earlier frame had been entered

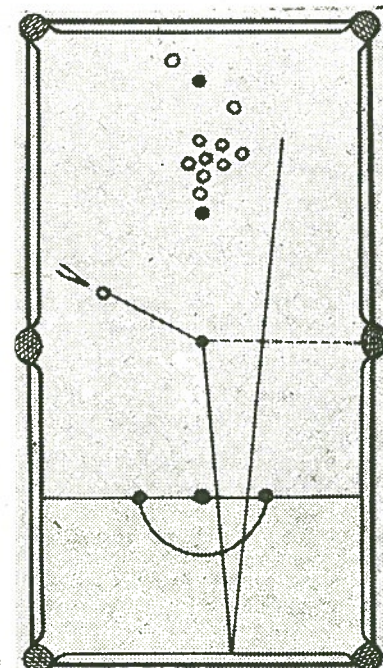
By FRED MAYALL

differently by the two captains, and to make matters worse neither of the two players nor the marker could remember the actual score.

Eventually one of the captains gave way, but it was a most unsatisfactory conclusion. My object in reporting the incident is a warning to all clubs that each frame should be checked by both captains.

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WHEN a position is left as shown in the diagram, the superiority of the professional and first-class amateur over the average player is made apparent.

Where the amateur is content to cut the blue into the middle pocket, with his cue ball finishing near the



balk cushion, or even kissing one of the baulk line colours, the better-class player will play the diagram stroke to continue his break.

Using stun to guide the cue ball between the baulk line colours, a fair amount of strength is necessary to bring the cue ball back up the table, and accurate cueing is essential. This is one of the strokes where constant practice is needed to ensure mastery of it.

★ ★ ★
IT is with regret I find that my information regarding Mr. W. S. Robinson's acceptance as a council member of the BACC was wrong. They have elected Leslie Driffield instead, to take the place recently vacated by Harry Myers (Manchester). Thus Yorkshire now has three representatives, leaving Manchester without any representation.

I know that a strong protest will go in from the Manchester area, because not only is it numerically stronger, but although this year the entries for this year's English Amateur Billiard and Snooker Championships are the lowest of recent years, they still have 12 entries against Yorkshire's seven.

★ ★ ★
AN interesting query was put to me last week. The striker potted a red, and before nominating or even sighting a colour, he fouled the blue with his cue. What is the penalty?

In this instance, as long as the referee was sure that the stroke on the red had finished, and he was preparing to take his colour, then he must give the highest penalty (7), as no colour had been nominated or any inclination been given to the referee which ball the player would take.

STAR PROS. ALLOWED : FACTS ABOUT MANAGERS

A MOVE to prevent Saddleworth Cricket League clubs engaging star professionals for important matches was defeated at the League's recent annual meeting.

Last season Delph brought in Sonny Ramadhin, the West Indian spin bowler, for their Tanner Cup matches, while the Cup winners, Heyside, engaged Ramadhin's fellow-countryman, Everton Weekes, for the final. The result was a bumper gate for the two evenings' play on the little Heyside ground.

But at the annual meeting, Micklehurst, who lost to Delph in the first round, sought support for their view that star players brought in for odd matches by clubs who normally did not engage a professional was an unfair procedure. Their motion to stop it was defeated, however.

The meeting agreed to change the extra-time rule. Instead of a side having taken eight wickets or needing 25 runs to win claiming an extra 15 minutes, they will now be allowed to claim five additional overs.

Another change was in umpires' fees. When a match is abandoned without a ball being bowled, they will in future receive half the normal fee plus travelling expenses.

And last but not least, Norden are out of the league again, and the vacancy needs filling. Applications must be in the secretary's hands by November 22—Mr. H. Clayton, 542 Huddersfield Road, Carrbrook, Stalybridge.

★ ★ ★
WHEN a man applies for a soccer manager's job, he has an advantage (all things being equal)

MIRROR OF SPORT

over his rivals if he happens to have been a half-back in his playing days. Currently doing the job with League clubs are 89 men who used to be professional League players, and 44 of them were half-backs. Of the others, 31 were forwards, and only 14 (11 backs and 3 goalkeepers) defenders exclusively.

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AS for Arthur Rowley, it should not be long before he reaches his 300th goal. At the start of the season Rowley had netted 282 times for Fulham, West Bromwich Albion and Leicester City, and this term has 12 to his name in 17 League appearances.

Shrewsbury's almost complete reliance on him to score their goal is shown by the fact that Ken Smith, who was transferred to Gateshead last week, is still the club's second highest marksman. He netted six times in 12 games before losing his place at the end of September.

★ ★ ★
DOES it make for good discipline to give the manager's job to one who has been a player with the club? Some think not, but First and Second Division clubs who have done it include Arsenal (George Swindin), West Ham (Ted Fenton), Wolves (Stan Cullis), Blackpool

(Ronnie Stuart), Manchester City (Les McDowall), Burnley (Harry Potts), Spurs (Bill Nicholson), Villa (Eric Houghton), Fulham (Bedford Jezzard), Liverpool (Phil Taylor), Grimsby (Allenby Chilton) and Derby (Harry Storer).

Five or six years ago it was the player-manager vogue that promised to spread right through the League lower regions. Then it seemed to lose its appeal, but now it is being revived. Yet despite the appointments of the last 12 months, the only men who are both managing and playing in the League are Shrewsbury inside-left Arthur Rowley, Tranmere right-half Peter Farrell, and Gateshead left-back Ron Batty.

★ ★ ★
A WHISPER is going round that the star team in the South-East Lancashire League, Chorlton, is liable to panic under pressure. Yet the defence has let in only nine goals in 14 matches, 13 of which have been won and the other one drawn.

Actually, it is the forwards who are weaker than last season, although Corfield, who has played several times with Oldham Athletic Reserves, is a hard-working inside forward. The class man of the team is right-back S. Bolton, who has interested Birmingham City.

★ ★ ★
IT is not often a goalkeeper is leading goalscorer with his club, but Marsden's R. Horncastle, in the South-East Lancashire League, had scored nine goals as an inside-

forward this season when he had to put on the goalkeeper's jersey in an emergency.

He did so well that he has been goalkeeper for the last three games. And just to prove what a good clubman he is, he has now taken over the secretary's job from Alec Schofield.

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LAST Sunday morning there was a large muster of members of the Copster Park Bowling Club at the annual general meeting, when the secretary, Mr. A. Devondale, resigned after seven years of service. He was thanked for his hard work and congratulated upon the club having the strongest membership for many years. It was decided to enter two teams in the Oldham Parks League for season 1959.

Mr. H. Malden was elected president, Mr. E. Shepherd secretary, Mr. T. Butterworth treasurer, and as committee members Messrs. J. Rowley, A. Ronaldson, H. Dawson, A. Prime, Len Taylor, J. Townsley, E. Millyard and D. Hammond.

★ ★ ★

IN the Football League this is birthday weekend for Jimmy Baxter (34 today) and Tommy Thompson (29 on Monday), whose inside-forward play tells such a tale in Preston North End's attack. Frank Buckley, always remembered as one of soccer's most colourful managers of all time, will be 75 tomorrow; Ron Greenwood, Arsenal and FA coach, 36 on Tuesday; and Jack Cock, former Chelsea and England centre-forward and Millwall manager, 65 next Friday.

This has got mighty Oldham worried

Forwards are needed NOW—desperately

OLDHAM have a problem. The club with such a mighty reputation for power-packed forward play is worried, and is ready to spend the right kind of money for the right kind of men—forwards.

Nine officials got together for an emergency session on Wednesday, but although names were banded from one side of the table to the other, the meeting broke up without a solution.

This is what Oldham face. Roger



Four forwards likely to be out of action together—DALEY (above left), TURNER (above right), DUFTY (below left), and LITTLE.



Dufty's "mild" throat infection of two weeks ago now appears to be serious. The infection has not cleared up and Dufty has to see a specialist.

Sid Little is going to be out for at least another two weeks. He is at present undergoing a course of 20 injections for his nose infection and to date, Sid has had only half of them. Worse still, it is not yet absolutely certain what the infection is.

On Monday, the club may lose Derek Turner. That is the possible date of the next Disciplinary Committee meeting and unless Turner is extremely fortunate, he will be out of the game for a spell.

Ryan tip ignored

If Turner goes, Oldham have to find a man for the loose-forward spot. It could be Des McKeown, but that leaves a mighty second-row



gap to fill. Men for the job are restricted to Lloyd and Lomas.

Frank Daley is still the victim of an injured finger and young Terry Ogden is out with leg trouble. There are new boys Byrne, Govan and Hunter but they are lacking in experience.

Action by Oldham several weeks ago, might have helped them out of the situation. I disclosed that a forward had been recommended but no action appears to have been taken.

Now I can tell you that former Wigan genius, Martin Ryan, was the

man who gave Oldham the tip, and the boy he had in mind was 22-year-old front or second-row forward Roy Williams, who is on the Wigan register.

The snag is that right now Williams is on loan to Warrington and the chances are that they will keep him.

Williams has been given permission by Wigan to go and find any club he likes, which means he could change his mind about Warrington if Oldham showed some real interest.

Oldham hoped they might have done a deal in the Rugby Union world when they watched the Lancashire and Cheshire game. But the man they were interested in just didn't come up to expectations.

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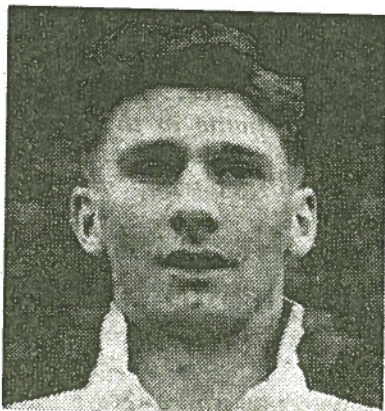
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WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY



IKE SOUTHWARD—probably worth £10,000.

forwards and on that score Oldham just couldn't oblige.

Some time ago, Noon captured their interest and they would have taken him. Now it is Oldham who would not think of parting with the former Oldham junior.

Shades of that Mick Sullivan fee paid by Wigan. It really has started something, hasn't it?

Delays and more delays—that's the story behind Sean Quinlan's Rugby League debut. He was to have made it today, but he couldn't find the boss to ask for time off to train.

The trouble is that here in the North of England, professional Rugby League men have little trouble getting some time from work

to carry out the extra duties of playing the game.

In Ireland, the code is not really known and where it is familiar to people they prefer, uphold and honour Union, with a down-the-nose look at League.

Still, matters should be cleared up by next week, but Oldham have to decide whether Quinlan should make his debut away from home or wait until the Leeds game on Saturday week.

Proud Peter

Peter Goddard had a very proud moment when the team got to Featherstone on Saturday. The young hooker went with them as reserve and got the job of keeping an eye on the Lancashire Cup.

When the team arrived at the ground there was an enthusiast with a cine-camera and when he saw Peter he asked him to wave the cup.

Goddard made to hand the trophy to one of the boys who won it, but was told: "What do you want to do that for? The man asked you to hold it up so do it."

RUGBY LEAGUE GOSSIP

Wigan to keep Springbok back for Oldham's visit

WIGAN may choose the game against Oldham to "blood" their South African scrum-half capture, TOMMY GENTLES. Wigan meet the Watersheddings team at the end of this month at Central Park.

Unlike the two players at St. Helens, it is unlikely that Tommy will go bang into the first team. I am told that canny Wigan plan to let him get the feel of Rugby League in the "A" team. "If he is happy, he will go in against Oldham," an official said.

ALAN PRESCOTT, the Saints' captain, who has not played since breaking his arm in the second Test match against Australia at Brisbane, is another of the locals the selectors have in mind. But Alan will not be fit in time. He only started training again on Tuesday this week. Still, the Rugby League did make a check-up as to his possible fitness.

POPULAR Rugby League enthusiast, JIM WINDSOR, has not wasted any time putting the Australasian tour on record. His book, "Lions of 1958" (Windsor, 2s.) is the complete keepsake.

Compiled by veteran Rugby League man and journalist, Harry Sunderland, it details all the results and gives newspaper extracts of the Tests.

Also in the attractive magazine are pictures of the tourists and pretty useful pen portraits. Just to complete the interest the Coach, Jim Brough, and the skipper, Alan Prescott, are among the personalities who make contributions.

THE Rugby League selectors meet in Leeds on Monday morning to choose a Rugby League XIII to play France at St. Helens on November 22. And you can bet TOM VAN VOLLENHOVEN, the St. Helens Springbok star, will be in the team.

They will pick Tom for sure, if it is only to give a big dab of local colour to the match. Yet it will not be the South African's first representative Rugby League honour. "Van" was the star of that match against France at Headingley last season which ended in a fracas.

That puzzling rule No. 4

LAWS IN THE SCRUM

WEEK after week people wonder just what constitutes a lawful scrum. Almost every time the forwards go down there is a moan as different sections of the crowd put their own interpretations on the rules affecting a scrum.

The laws of the game say the scrum-half shall throw the ball with a downward motion, or roll it into the scrum. The hookers and the two front-row forwards shall not advance their feet into the tunnel until the ball enters the tunnel.

The hooker shall not raise both feet from the ground during a scrum, and the outside front-row forwards shall keep their feet on the ground until the ball has been played by either hooker.

The ball is ruled in play after it emerges from BEHIND the front-row forwards. Offences at the scrum include feeding the ball by the scrum-half, and not retiring behind his forwards after placing the ball in.

A hooker can be penalised if he packs with an arm loose or if he puts his feet out before the ball goes in. Any forward can be penalised if he attempts to touch the ball with his foot before the hookers have struck.

Scrap this blazer rule

Oldham's players claim they are the worst-dressed players in the league, they told the club committee when they asked for blazers, this week.

Said one player to me: "Almost every club provides its players with blazers, but there is no such concession at Watersheddings. It isn't nice when you see other players smartly dressed in identical blazers."

The committee reply to the request promised a blazer to every player—"when you get to Wembley."

One thing that baffles me is why a player cannot wear the club badge unless he has played 20 times in the first team. It's ridiculous.

The club say the reason for the 20-match ban is to spur players to be great. All very nice, but some players are never going to be great—they are the ones who help to make the stars.

There are at the club now, several players who will never wear the club badge, when, in fact, the wonderful work they do in star-making is worth a medal. They deserve some recognition.

It would be a great move if Oldham scrapped the rule and the minute a player signs professional forms, give him the chance to wear and be proud of the club badge. I don't suppose any lad would mind paying for it.

CONCERN ABOUT ETTY'S FUTURE

Try him in pack

W.D. mentioned in last week's Green Final that in the event of Sean Quinlan making the left-wing berth his own, John ETTY will be seeking pastures new.

I, for one, will be extremely sorry if ETTY decides to leave, for although a little slow for a winger, he is an ideal clubman and a great trier.

May I suggest that John be asked to consider playing at prop or second-row forward. He is big enough for the job and would, I am sure, soon settle down in such a position. At the moment there is a shortage of big forwards for the first team pack, and ETTY has sufficient weight to be compared with McKeown or any of the "A" team forwards.

He will not find another club where his talents may be used to greater effect, and I am confident that he is endowed with sufficient intelligence to realise that he is hardly fast enough to continue playing much longer as a threequarter.

Perhaps if someone can persuade him to have a try-out with the forwards, the result may be quite surprising, as witness recently Dennis Goodwin (Barrow).

WELLWISHER.



JOHN ETTY

EDITOR'S COMMENT.—That's certainly an idea, for right now Oldham are pretty hard up for forwards. But, like you say, ETTY would have to be persuaded and it may not be an easy job.

Fact not comment

AS a supporter of Oldham Football Club, I am surprised to read in your Press the remarks of W.D.

I refer to his remarks on John ETTY, whom he seems to have earmarked for transfer at a very early date.

We all hope that Quinlan, the new winger, will make the grade quickly, but as yet he is untried in Rugby League and still a doubtful quantity.

So please do not anticipate the committee's future plans in this matter, as I am of the opinion that reading such reports will not help in keeping players settled, which we so desire.

FRED POTTER.

EDITOR'S COMMENT.—The remarks on ETTY were not in anticipation of committee action. Already most of the officials at Oldham are speaking openly of letting him go. They state officially it is merely a matter of a very short time.

Oldham Surveyors Committee has taken no action over the proposal that Copster Place be taken over as a public highway.

The evergreen Borotra

Jean Borotra, the 60-year-old French lawn tennis player, helped to spring a surprise in the men's doubles of the Albert Canet Cup in Paris yesterday, when, with Manuel Santana (Spain), he beat second-seeded Jackie Brichant (Belgium) and Tanton Jancso (Hungary) 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, to reach the semi-finals.

SCOUTS ARE OUT: CAN THEY DIG UP A MARKSMAN?

MANAGER JACK MARSHALL has brought about a big improvement already in the standard of football played by the Spotland side. But so deep in the mire are Rochdale that I doubt whether he will be able to extricate the club from their predicament without a couple of new forwards.

I make no excuse for returning to this topic. It is vital for the future of the club that a big fight is made to climb the League table.

First essential to such a successful fight is a goal-scoring forward. Two would be better, but even one would show that Rochdale intend to make at least an effort to retain for the town better-standard matches.

The writing was on the wall during the last 11 matches of last season when not one victory was secured. It has grown larger this season as two victories only have been recorded in 18 matches and the run of games without a win reached 11 again before this afternoon's match.

Wishful thinking

I know the financial predicament any club must be in having to survive on gates of Rochdale's standard this season. But something will have to be done to produce goals which in turn ought to produce points.

To hope that the forwards already on the books will suddenly recover the goal-getting touch is too much like wishing for the moon. They have tried to do it in 29 successive league games to date and have so far failed.

Even if he had the cash to go out and buy, Manager Marshall would still not have an easy task. He cannot afford to have a flop with a new player. He is rejuvenating Rochdale's scouting system, however, all round and last Saturday he had men at two league games.

A forward and a defender watched in one match were written off, but a forward given a look-over in another league game will be watched again this afternoon.

He also had four players in local football watched and two were asked to go to Scotland for trial. They will probably be included in a private trial game which Manager Marshall will be holding at Spotland next Tuesday night behind closed doors. In this game there will be 22 trialists all from this part of Lancashire.

Well played!

Another aspect of his long-term policy is that he has appointed scouts to cover Scotland, the Midlands and the London area as well as having two or three deputed to watch local matches each week.

The Scottish scout appointed is not the same man who sent Bernard McCready and Johnny Wallace to Rochdale and later Gordon McBain and Jimmy Maguire.

Despite the trials and tribulations of trying to organise success for a team in the doldrums, Mr. Marshall's usual smile widened this week.

He had several telephone calls from people he had never heard of, but who called themselves Halifax Town supporters. They phoned to congratulate him on the football Rochdale showed at The Shay last Saturday and the gist of the remarks was that they could not understand why a side playing so well should be at the bottom of the League.

Had they read these notes week by week they would have known. The reason is simple—lack of goal-scoring. To give the new manager full credit, however, I must agree that Rochdale did look a good side at Halifax. Their football was excellent and they completely outplayed Town.

Yet it was all to no effect. So often this season, could Rochdale have had points away from home had they been able to get two goals instead of one. They have yet to do so.

Cup prospects

The Cup draw, too, was in keeping with the trend of the present campaign.

Hartlepool United away is no sinecure. Rochdale will be expected to avoid defeat and if they fail, which is obviously a possibility, they will be more securely confined to the "doghouse" than before.

I am not one of those who might

SPOTLIGHT ON SPOTLAND by CRITIC

now be saying Rochdale's main concern at the moment is to win league matches. Never mind the Cup.

I want to see Rochdale winning any match they can and that is why I was glad to see them beating Preston's Central League side in the Lancashire Senior Cup.

After losing so many games it gives a side a feeling of confidence and well-being to know that they can win. A victory in this FA Cup game could be an inspiration for the hoped-for climb in the table.

Coincidences generally help to bring hope to supporters and those concerning the Cup match are mostly in Rochdale's favour.

Hartlepool was the last ground on which Rochdale won a league match away from home—on March 15, this year, and the Spotland side has not lost one of the last four games played between the sides in the past two seasons.

Hartlepool was the side Jim Dailey blasted to the extent of six goals last season (five at Rochdale, one at Hartlepool); the team against which Rochdale scored ten goals to one in the two matches.

And lastly, on the only occasion the teams have met in the FA Cup since the Northern Section was formed, Rochdale won 6—1.

Rochdale Amateur League Turner's final 3-goal spurt clinched it against Industry

A THRILLING game at Walsden resulted in Haggate Lads notching victory by the odd goal of nine. Haggate opened the score after eight minutes, but Walsden were on level terms four minutes later. At the interval the visitors were leading 4—2.

A revival by Walsden resulted in them scoring two goals in two minutes to draw level with ten minutes left but a fine finish saw Haggate obtain the winner. Doherty, Freeman, Howley and Marrow scored for Walsden and Bottoms and Moores (2 each) and Buckley for Haggate.

Boots Social visited Heymain Recs., wooden spoonists, and carried too much craft for their inexperienced opponents winning 8—0 after leading 3—0 at half-time. Scorers were: Hodson (3), Beaumont, Brookes (2 each) and Sculley.

Whitworth visited Tudor Rose and against the run of play, opened the score after 12 minutes. Tudor Rose, with the advantage of the wind, got on top to lead 4—1 at the interval.

Whitworth greatly improved in the second half and reduced the arrears twice. In the last minute they missed the opportunity of earning a well-earned draw when they hit the crossbar with Tudor's keeper out of his goal. Hawksworth (2), Hardman and Bateman scored for Tudor Rose and Gooding, Whittles and Jackson for Whitworth.

Railway St. entertained Gravelhole and playing downhill the first half, missed many chances including a penalty and were behind by a goal at the interval.

In the second half, Railway St. showed the visitors what they should have done in the first half. Shooting at every opportunity, Railway St. added six goals against two in reply for a 7—2 victory. Lomax led the winners' line well to score five goals. Others were netted by Booth and Openshaw with Carr and Walsh scoring for Gravelhole.

Rochdale Athletic returned to winning form when at home they were successful 5—2 against A. and A. Crompton. Goals for Athletic were scored by Barlow (2) and Sinkinson (2) and Diggle,

Benefit scheme can prove a real tonic to players

WHAT I would like to see, however, is some scheme formulated to assure a long-service player of his benefit.

That sentence appeared in the Green Final on October 18, when I maintained that an assurance of this kind would make Hornets players, already enjoying conditions above the League average, think twice before asking to be placed on the transfer list.

At that time the application for Ted Cahill's benefit had not come before the Rugby League.



Ted Cahill

men will qualify for similar treatment.

Pat on back

A hearty pat on the back for the board. If this announcement hasn't made players like Norman Short, Les Jones, John Chisnall and others feel happier about being with the Hornets, I cannot say what will. Until now benefits have been hit-or-miss affairs, and there have been cases where players have been promised benefits in due course, but

In the HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

Unfortunately for them the constitution of the board of directors has changed and nothing was done.

Recently Geoff Kelly received a record amount of just over £300. Other players honoured in post-war football are Johnny Dean and Freddie Lamb, who each received £250 in 1949, and Reg Jones and Duggie Booth, who failed by a long way to touch that figure five years ago.

Granting of League fixtures will not cause subsidiary efforts to go by the board. Contributions from these will be welcomed, but the new system will most likely alter the position which up to now has made the actual benefit match the "subsidiary" affair as far as revenue was concerned.

That ominous gap between the thriving schoolboys' Rugby League game in Rochdale and the open-age game is spotlighted by an appeal for help for the Amateur Rugby League made by the secretary, Mr. J. H. Walton, of 24 Woodbine Street East, Rochdale. Many more than Mr. Walton are concerned about the state of affairs in which more than two dozen schoolboys' teams are playing regularly, but when the lads leave school facilities for continuing the game are very limited because there are so few clubs in the local Amateur Rugby League.

Shortage of grounds and of volunteers to run junior clubs are the main difficulties and in the hope that other workers will come forward a special meeting is to be held next Monday at the Old Clock Face Hotel, Toad Lane. Mr. Walton mentions that sterling help for the

amateurs has been given by Mr. Arthur Walker, the Hornets' chairman, and his directors "who have always been approachable even when, perhaps, they had worries enough of their own to contend with."

It has been sad news to learn of the disbanding of clubs of the calibre of Newbold, Queensway, Milnrow and Smallbridge Recs. The Recs in their hey day won the Lancashire Junior Cup, and the only consolation about their departure is that another open-age club, Mayfield, has sprung up and is using the former Recs ground at Clover Hall.

Former Hornets players have invariably been associated with outstanding junior clubs. Today we find Walter Jones and Les Thompson behind Spotland Rangers; Geoff Pickles, who was with the Hornets for a short period, is doing good work for Mayfield who also enjoy the patronage of Mr. Jack Bowdler, a Hornets director and one of the best-known figures in the amateur game in Lancashire.

Some years ago Bob Lister, former Hornets and Oldham hooker, almost carried Queensway to cup triumph after cup triumph on his own shoulders and it was one of the saddest stories in the history of the game locally when temporary illness overtook him and the club folded up.

Maybe it sounds old-fashioned these days but there are some men with considerable experience of running junior teams who believe that the players themselves should do their whack in the work behind the scenes. This is good training for eventually taking a lead in organising.

The lads, of course, do not all see it that way for the reason that things are so well organised for their play at school that they cannot be blamed for getting the impression that all they have to do is turn up, strip, play and clear off home.

Rochdale SS League GOOD SHEPHERD SCORE SIX AGAINST LEADERS

FACIT PARISH won their first game of the season when they defeated Milton at Facit 4—0. There was little to choose between the teams in midfield but Facit took their chances while Milton had no forward who could finish. Phillips (3) and Stott scored the Facit goals.

Had Sacred Heart taken their chances in the first half of their home game with Littleborough Parish they would certainly have deprived their visitors of their 100 per cent record. They failed, however, and as a result were three goals down at half-time. In an exciting second half they pulled two goals back but could not get the equaliser they deserved. Clegg, Shackleton and Corcoran (own goal) scored for Littleborough, and Jeffries and Basford for Sacred Heart.

Wardle Parish will consider themselves unfortunate not to have got both points from the visit of Shawforth, as they led for most of the game, and then conceded an equalising goal in the last minute. Kearns (2), Smith and Halton scored for Wardle and Linger, Fell, Dawson and Mills for Shawforth.

Newhey St. Thomas's did not deserve to be a goal down at the half-way stage of their away game with Brights, as they had enjoyed as much of the play but could not finish. They got their reward when they equalised shortly after the resumption but two further goals by Bright's gave the home team a 3—1 lead. Newhey scored again only for Brights to get a fourth goal. Hunter (2), Clegg and Hicks scored for Brights and Winterbottom and Mills for Newhey.

Whittles had the better of the first half of their home game with Norden YCOB and should have turned round leading instead of drawing 3—3. Norden, however, were on top in the second half and established a 6—4 lead, Whittles getting a fifth goal near the end. Lord (3), Clarke (2) and Sykes scored for Norden, and Hobbs (2), Hancock, Wrigley and Jones for Whittles.

St. Aidan's had a comfortable home win over All Saints, although they were flattered by a score of 8—1. Muldowney (4), Kenyon (3) and J. Scott scored for St. Aidan's and Jackson for All Saints.

B Division

In a remarkable game at Firegrove, Good Shepherd, the bottom team in "B" Division, scored six goals against Milnrow Parish, the undefeated leaders. Milnrow, however, scored nine to win 9—6. B. Butterworth, the visitors' inside-left, was outstanding and scored seven. Craven and Hill getting the others. Kershaw and Owens shared the Good Shepherd goals.

St. Gabriel's were another team to score nine goals only their opponents, St. Peter's, failed to score. Collins (5), Markham (2), Bellew and Judge scored the winners goals.

As a contrast, Spotland Methodist defeated Syke Methodist by an only goal scored by Spencer.

After being two goals down at half-time, St. Aidan's Reserves staged a grand recovery in their away game with Thornham St. James's and 20 minutes from the end were drawing 2—2. They fell away, however, after St. James's had got a third goal and the home team went on to win 6—2. Booth (2), Swaby, Taylor, D. Dear-den and Hancock (own goal) scored for St. James's and Lomax and Gardiner for St. Aidan's.

Buckley Hall won their first game when they defeated Outgate Baptists 6—3 after sharing four goals at the interval. The scorers were O'Sullivan (3), Moores (2) and Woods for Buckley Hall, and Aughey (2) and Woolfenden for Outgate.

St. Patrick's outplayed West St. Baptists at Walker Street, but could only score three goals, while West Street, with six chances, got six goals. Hartley (2), Brierley (2), Clarke and Rothwell scored for West Street and B. Nyland, Mullaney and McGregor for St. Patrick's.

[League tables on Page Eight]

Rochdale mills to be reopened

The Mitchell Hey Mills, Rochdale, which closed four months ago, throwing 300 cotton operatives out of work, are being reopened early in the New Year by Saul D. Harrison and Sons, Ltd., industrial sponge-cloth manufacturers, of Stratford, London, E.

DARTS

WILSON'S BREWERY

Wilson's Brewery Darts League results last Monday (crib in brackets): Queens Hotel 0 (3), Greaves Arms 7 (4); Albert Hotel 2 (5), Talbot 5 (2); Eleven Ways 4 (2), Duke of York (5); Plough 1 (3), Old W. Hart 6 (4); Whip 6 (6) v. Wheatheaf 1 (1); Hope 5 (3) v. New Inn 2 (4); Musicians 1 (3) v. Five Ways 6 (4); Central Labour 2 (3), v. Spinners 5 (4).

DARTS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Whip	9	8	1	48	15	16
Talbot	9	7	2	40	23	14
Old White Hart	9	7	2	38	25	14
Spinners	9	6	3	36	27	12
Plough	9	6	3	36	27	12
Eleven Ways	9	6	3	36	27	12
Five Ways	9	5	4	37	26	10
Hope Hotel	9	4	5	33	30	8
Queen's	9	4	5	22	41	8
Greaves Arms	9	3	6	34	29	6
Labour Club	9	3	6	23	40	6
New Inn	9	3	6	22	41	6
Wheatheaf	9	2	7	22	41	4
Musicians	9	1	8	20	43	2
Duke of York	9	1	8	17	46	2

CRIB

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Greaves Arms	9	6	3	36	27	12
New Inn	9	6	3	36	27	12
Musicians	9	6	3	36	27	12
Duke of York	9	6	3	35	28	12
Whip	9	5	4	36	27	10
Talbot	9	5	4	33	30	10
Five Ways	9	5	4	30	33	10
Queen's	9	4	5	31	32	8
Plough	9	4	5	30	33	8
Old White Hart	9	4	5	29	34	8
Spinners	9	4	5	28	35	8
Wheatheaf	9	4	5	26	37	8
Hope	9	3	6	33	30	6
Labour Club	9	3	6	25	38	6
Eleven Ways	9	2	7	27	36	4

MIDDLETON (J W Lees)

Middleton (J. W. Lees) Darts League results.—East Division: Lamb 5, Hare & Hounds 2; Grove 3, Rose of Lancaster 4; Hunt Lane 2, Railway & Linnet 5; Minders 3, Junction. West: Boarshaw 2, Carters 5; Crown 2, Ship 5; White Hart 'B' 3, Cotton Tree 4; Grapes 5, White Hart 'A' 2.

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lamb	7	7	0	35	14	14
Hunt Lane	7	5	2	30	16	10
Minders	7	4	3	31	17	9
Junction	7	4	3	0	22	6
Grove	7	2	5	0	23	4
Railway & Linnet	7	2	5	0	19	3
Rose of Lancaster	7	2	5	0	16	3
Hare & Hounds	7	1	6	1	19	3

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Grapes	7	7	0	34	14	14
White Hart 'B'	7	5	2	0	27	10
Cotton Tree	7	4	3	1	26	9
White Hart 'A'	7	3	4	1	23	7
Carters	7	3	4	0	23	6
Ship	7	2	5	0	22	4
Boarshaw	7	2	5	0	20	4
Crown	7	1	6	1	17	3

J. W. Lees Inter-League match next Wednesday at Middleton Baths.—Middleton team (v. Royton): E. Shephard (Minders), B. Lomas (Grapes), A. Abbott (Hunt Lane), K. Chapman (Grove), W. Dickenson (Railway & Linnet), M. Vitter (White Hart 'B'), E. Prust (White Hart 'A'). Reserves: H. Roberts (Lamb), J. Howarth (Hare & Hounds).

OLDHAM DISTRICT

DARTS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lancs. Vaults	10	9	1	48	22	18
Freemasons	10	8	2	47	23	16
Spinners	10	8	2	46	24	16
Westbourne	10	7	3	44	26	14
L.L.L. (Trap Inn)	10	7	3	42	28	14
Beethoven SC	10	5	5	35	35	10
Ivy Leaf	10	5	5	30	40	10
St. Paul's CC	10	4	6	33	37	8
British Flag	10	4	6	33	37	8
White Hart	10	4	6	32	38	8
Royal	10	3	7	32	38	6
King William	10	3	7	27	43	6
Westwood CC	10	2	8	25	45	4
Corporation	10	1	9	19	51	2

CRIB

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Lancs. Vaults	10	8	2	43	27	16
King William	10	7	3	40	30	14
St. Paul's CC	10	7	3	40	30	14
Corporation	10	7	3	37	33	14
Royal	10	6	4	38	32	12
Beethoven SC	10	6	4	37	33	12
British Flag	10	5	5	37	33	10
Westwood CC	10	5	5	33	37	10
Westbourne	10	4	6	36	34	8
Freemasons	10	4	6	32	38	8
White Hart	10	3	7	31	39	6
Ivy Leaf	10	3	7	29	41	6
L.L.L. (Trap Inn)	10	3	7	28	42	6
Spinners	10	2	8	28	42	4

Darts results last Tuesday (crib in brackets): St. Paul's (3), Royal (4); Freemasons 7 (4), L.L.L. (Trap Inn) 0 (3); Westwood 2 (5), Ivy Leaf 5 (2); White Hart 5 (2), Flag 2 (5); Westbourne 5 (3), Beethoven 2 (4); Corporation 1 (4), Spinners 6 (3); Vaults 7 (6); King William 0 (1).

HOLLINWOOD LEAGUE

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

Crib knock-out: Yew Tree 1, NMBL 6; White Hart 3, Fallsworth CC 4; Bridgewater 3, Ferranti 4; Gardeners Rest 3, Royal Oak 4; King's Arms 3, Colliers Arms 4. Spinners Arms v. Commercial result not to hand.

CENTENARY 501

Oldham Centenary Darts League results last Wednesday: North Chadderton SC Ladies 1, Royal George 6; Hare and Hounds Ladies 1, North Chadderton SC Men 6; Australian Inn 0, Lord Nelson 7; Derker Hotel 2, Hope Hotel 5; Salisbury Hotel 2, Spinners Arms 5.

Highest score so far: W. Barlow (Lord Nelson) 171 (three treble 19s).

Chadderton Snooker

Reform's match with two winners

SPRINGBANK won three frames at home to the Chadderton Snooker League leaders, but it was not enough to win the match, for N. Hilton and H. Clegg won by 47 and 21 for Chadderton Reform.

Land's End lost at Royton Conservatives through not being able to put their best team to the table. They won the first three frames, lost the fourth by three and held a 34-point lead. But A. Horsfall beat J. Byrom by 65 in the last frame to win the match for Royton.

Cycle Club won all five games at Shaw Road Conservatives (biggest winner, D. Hughes, by 44), but their Fallsworth colleagues at the Co-op were beaten at home by Beanweb.

Chadderton Cot won four frames and drew one at home to Platt's, and their biggest win was their captain, J. Whittaker, who contributed 42 of the winning margin of 87.

R. Walker topped the century for North Chadderton Social and was largely instrumental in his club winning at Nimble Nook, and R. Munro beat H. Southern by 56 to win Hollinwood Conservatives' home game against Avro's.

Scorecards

Hollinwood Cons. 387, Avro 332. Hollinwood scores first: E. Lockett 56, D. Leary 79; G. Van Mill 85, K. Beasley 59; A. Fawcett 62, J. Sladen 68; R. Munro 107, H. Southern 51; J. Whittaker 82, G. Borsby 75.

Whist: Hollinwood 44, Avro 40. Springbank 349, Chadderton Reform 374. Springbank scores first: H. Davies 60, T. Coleman 54; A. Jefferys 86, E. Leach 77; N. Riley 49, N. Hilton 96; W. Bland 62, H. Clegg 83; H. McNally 92, O. Meadows 64.

Whist: Springbank 45, Reform 41. Royton Cons. 330, Lands End 299. Royton Cons. scores first: N. Porter 71, R. Berry 72; H. Foster 45, F. Dyson 68; H. Wright 64, A. Smithies 77; T. Whittaker 50, W. Taylor 42; R. Horsfall 100, J. Byrom 35.

Whist: Royton 47, Lands End 50. Fallsworth Co-op. 332, Beanweb 353. Fallsworth scores first: J. Farrell 51, E. Clarke 72; J. Gregory 48, J. Rainford 77; S. Griffiths 89, F. Rainford 45; W. Blackwell 85, R. Evanson 84; H. Bowers 59, R. W. Lord 75.

Whist: Fallsworth 48, Beanweb 50. Shaw Road Cons. 285, Fallsworth Cycle 397. Shaw Road scores first: J. Carrighan 63, W. Dagnall 84; G. Woodcock 57, D. Hughes 102; T. Kennedy 61, B. Campbell 97; J. Heap 52, N. Moreton 60; A. Bentley 52, E. Hall 61.

Whist: Shaw Road 60, Fallsworth 40. Nimble Nook 377, North Chadderton Social 399. Nimble Nook scores first: H. Wild 73, R. Skelly 90; J. Bell 64, H. Linyard 73; J. Jump 85, A. Broome 71; C. Waugh 68, R. Walker 101; W. Cartwright 86, J. Doyle 64.

Whist: Nimble Nook 45, North Chadd. 50. Chadderton Cot 412, Platts 325. Chadderton scores first: A. Whiteley 93, H. Howarth 73; J. Wilson 68, R. Earnshaw 60; W. McCarthy 81, J. Kershaw 64; H. Howarth 74, G. Rushworth 74; J. Whittaker 96, T. Finch 54.

Whist: Chadderton Cot 40, Platts 45.

Charity Snooker Handicap revived

THE Oldham Charity Snooker Handicap will be revived this winter. Mr. Joe Berry and Mr. Len Vasey, the leading lights behind this important handicap for so many years, have agreed to help in the formation of a new committee, and plans are being made for the handicap to be held at the Unity Hall assembly room in February or March.

Mr. Charles Hughes, of Fred Merrill and Co., has once again offered his services for the staging of the event.



EVEN STATHAM HAD A BRIGHT KNOCK

MCC team runs into form with score of 396

THRELFALL BREWERY

"A" LEAGUE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nelson	5	5	0	23	12	10
Church	5	4	1	22	20	8
Mess House	5	3	2	23	19	6
Highfield & Park	5	2	3	20	22	4
Royal	5	0	5	10	25	0

DOMINOES

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Nelson	5	5	0	12	3	10
Highfield & Park	5	5	0	12	6	10
Mess House	5	2	3	4	20	4
Church	5	1	4	8	19	2
Royal	5	4	1	4	11	2

"B" LEAGUE

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Plough	6	5	1	21	10	10
Australian	6	4	2	27	15	8
Sergeant	6	2	4	12	23	4
Brighton	6	1	5	19	23	2

DOMINOES

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Brighton	6	5	1	12	6	10
Plough	6	4	2	12	6	8
Sergeant	6	2	4	6	12	4
Australian	6	1	5	6	12	2

CROMPTON LEAGUE

	P	W	L	Pts
Waggon & Horses	7	6	1	14
Royal Oak	7	5	2	10
Queen Ann	6	4	2	8
North Star	6	4	2	8
Lancashire	6	3	3	6
Old Bull's Head	6	2	4	4
Duke of York	6	1	5	2
Morning Star	6	1	5	2
Crompton Bowls	6	1	5	2

	P	W	L	Pts
North Star	6	6	0	12
Royal Oak	7	4	3	8
Queen Ann	6	4	2	8
North Star	6	3	3	6
Old Bull's Head	6	3	3	6
Duke of York	6	3	3	6
Crompton Bowls	6	2	4	4
Lancashire	6	2	4	4
Waggon & Horses	7	1	6	2

	P	W	L	Pts
North Star	6	6	0	12
Royal Oak	7	4	3	8
Queen Ann	6	4	2	8
North Star	6	3	3	6
Old Bull's Head	6	3	3	6
Duke of York	6	3	3	6
Crompton Bowls	6	2	4	4
Lancashire	6	2	4	4
Waggon & Horses	7	1	6	2

	P	W	L	Pts
North Star	6	6	0	12
Royal Oak	7	4	3	8
Queen Ann	6	4	2	8
North Star	6	3	3	6
Old Bull's Head	6	3	3	6
Duke of York	6	3	3	6
Crompton Bowls	6	2	4	4
Lancashire	6	2	4	4
Waggon & Horses	7	1	6	2

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North Star	6	6	0	12
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Crompton Bowls	6	2	4	4
Lancashire	6	2	4	4
Waggon & Horses	7	1	6	2

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Crompton Bowls	6	2	4	4
Lancashire	6	2	4	4
Waggon & Horses	7	1	6	2

E. Hide's mount

Paridel will be ridden by Edward Hide in the Manchester November

SEEL PARK NOTES

Dimond made a difference

UNCORN, who had conceded only nine goals through the season, lost 3-1 at Mossley last Saturday. With the transfer of George Smith, Mossley recalled teran Stuart Dimond to lead the tack—a successful move. A little ore sense of urgency from the ght wing and Mossley would have on much more convincingly. At half-time the score was 1-1, lrmie having given Mossley the ad early on. The result could ve gone either way, but 20 nutes from time Quigley gave ossley the lead with a great shot, d a few minutes later Dimond ade it 3-1.

Outstanding was the former Old-m Athletic full-back, Tommy ell, who played his best game ce re-signing for us. Mossley anferred Bell to Athletic for £500 e 1946-7 season.

This week Dimond was appointed ach to the second team in the anchester League.

Mossley also signed a 20-year-old lder-forward, D. Jones, who has d experience with Bury and has t come out of the Forces.

It is hoped that outside-right lllerton will be fit to play again. llter receiving a bad groin injury Rhyl, he has had to have exten-e treatment for the last six eks.

Worthington has been playing e wing in his place, but after owing early promise he has ed.

In the next round of the Cheshire allengt Cup, Mossley have been awn at home to Hyde United (omember 29). Next Saturday, ssley are at home to Crewe serves (2.30 p.m.).

Arsenal FC report a profit of £17,000

Arsenal FC made a profit of £17,000 on the year ending May 31, 1958. This is revealed in their bal- ce sheet issued today. It is a aller profit than in some previous rs.

Though they finished half way n the First Division table last son, Arsenal's gross gate receipts l profits from tours still ounted to £184,821, of which ,800 came from the sale of sea- tickets. Players' wages and er such expenses rose by over 000 to £42,853. Shareholders will their normal 5 per cent tax e.

OLD POLICE: YOU ARE MISTAKEN

Club man remanded in bank raid case

IAN BAINBRIDGE (31), club proprietor, of London Road, Wembley, was at North London Court today remanded in custody until November 17, accused of ing concerned in the £20,000 raid on the Midland Bank, oke Newington, on the night of October 30-31.

He was stated to have told a police officer: "You are lking a mistake."

Bainbridge was charged with ng concerned with Mrs. Ada rgaret Shakeshaft (22), house-e, of Essendine Mansions, Essen-e Road, Maida Vale, and others in custody in feloniously break- and entering the Midland Bank, ke Newington, between 5.20 p.m. October 30 and 7 a.m. on ober 31, and stealing cash and ellery to the value of £20,000.

The public gallery was crowded e brief hearing.

The only witness called was Det.- t, Owen Richards. He said he Bainbridge at Stoke Newing- Police Station yesterday and l him that on the night of ober 30 forcible entry was effec- to the Midland Bank and a ge amount of cash and jewellery en.

Double lucky

ransformer and electrolds were ehind by the offenders and he eason to believe the trans-

A height of 1,000 miles is reached then . . .

THIRD MOON BID FAILS

US rocket burns up over Africa

AMERICA'S third "lunar probe" moon rocket dis- integrated over East Central Africa today after soaring to a height of about 1,000 miles from its launching pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida.

The third stage of the 88-foot Air Force rocket failed to ignite, and plunged back into the earth's atmosphere after reaching an estimated maximum speed of 16,000 miles an hour.

The first and second stages of the moon rocket, christened "Pioneer II" fired perfectly, and the probe carrying 85lb. payload instruments intended to circle the moon, soared into a clear, starry sky sending out radio signals heard in New York.

First official announcements claimed that all three stages had "fired in normal order and perfect sequence" but less than half an hour after the launching another announcement said it appeared that the third had not ignited.

The first "lunar probe" rocket on August 17, exploded in the air after 77 seconds. The second, "Pioneer I" reached a record height of 79,212 miles, but then fell back to earth because an error in the launching angle sent it off course

18 MIN. CONTACT

For 18 minutes today Britain's giant radio-telescope at Jodrell Bank, Cheshire, tracked the rocket. Then came the official announce- ment that the third stage had failed to ignite.

Professor A. C. B. Lovell, in charge of the telescope, said that they located the rocket at 7.43 a.m. and lost it at 8.1 a.m. They made contact three minutes later than they should have done and it was obvious that something had gone wrong.

The first rocket to be instru- mented by Canada was fired to an altitude of 89 miles last night. The operation was "satisfactory" it was reported.

The launching of the Nike-Cajun

rocket, sponsored by the Canadian Research and Development Estab- lishment (part of the Defence Re- search Board) was the first of two identical rockets instrumented by Canada for the International Geo- physical Year rocket programme. The next firing is on November 12. Instruments in the rocket were to measure infra-red radiation in the upper atmosphere at night.

VISIT TO OLDHAM



Six spelling mistakes in a furniture shop window display in Union Street, Oldham. This competition will be wound up next Friday afternoon, when BRIAN LONDON, the British heavyweight champion, comes to this Oldham shop to pick out the lucky winner from the correct solutions.

Bungalow roof on fire

Fire in a partly-built bungalow on Broadway, between Burnley Lane and the Chadderton Arms, brought out Lancashire County fire engines this afternoon. The fire was confined to four rolls of roofing felt and a few square feet of timber, and was soon under control.

Thieves ransacked the Boxhill, Surrey, home of Mr. Charles Cooper, racing car designer, early today, while he and his wife were at dinner in London of British Automobile Racing Club.

HALF-TIME SCORES

DIVISION I

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

DIVISION II

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

DIVISION III

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

LIVERPOOL

1 15—PROSPECT HURDLE. 2 miles 1 fur- longs.
12 0 TODAY 5yrs F Winter 1
11 4 CHRISTY'S FLAME 5yrs... J Gilbert 2
11 9 BOONY 4yrs G Milburn 3
Eighteen runners: Sybil's Boy, Today, Ma a o g a n y, Corinthian, Scatterpenny, Mustapha, Boony, Golden Border, Navigating Rose Owen, Watercowl, Christy's Flame, Eagles Plume, Padgate, Blennoid, Agostura, Suruga, King's Nephew.
4/5 TODAY; 4 Christy's Flame; 8 Boony; 100/9 Mahogany; 100/8 King's Nephew; 100/6 Sybil's Boy, Mustapha; 25 Corinthian; 33 others. Neck; 3 lengths.
Tote: Win 9/2; places 4/6, 5/10, 5/8.

1 45—WAVETREE SELLING HANDICAP PLATE. 1 mile 5 furlongs.
8 11 SUGAR CORN 4yrs A G Hide 1
7 3 JUNGLE LADY 4yrs L C Parkes 2
7 7 LIDEUS 5yrs H J Greenaway 3
Eleven runners: Dinnetly, Oyampis, Sugar Corn, Wells Fargo, Renardeau, Windsor Pearl, Princess Aurora, Lideus, Fitzroy, Jungle Lady Reba.
9/4 Windsor Pearl; 13/2 Renardeau, Oyampis; 8 Wells Fargo; 10 Princess Aurora; SUGAR CORN; 100/7 Dinnetly, Fitzroy; 100/6 Lideus; 33 others. 1 1/2 lengths; 4.
Tote: Win £2/8/2; places £1/1/4, £2/0/0, £1/6/2.

2 20—GRAND SEFTON CHASE. About 2 miles, 7 1/2 furlongs.
11 3 TIBERETTA 10yrs D Ancell 1
11 3 GREEN DRILL 8yrs G Milburn 2
11 9 CANNOBIE LEE 7yrs ... D V Dick 3
Twelve runners: Sentina, Goosander, Top Twenty, Cannobie Lee, Tiberetta, Green Drill, Irish Coffee, Ace of Trumps, Hurry Home, El Griego II, Golter, Pilot's Orchid.
5 Top Twenty; 7 Irish Coffee, TIBERETTA, Goosander; 15/2 Cannobie Lee; 8 Green Drill; 100/8 Sentina, Hurry Home, Pilots Orchid; 100/7 Ace of Trumps; 33 others. 3 lengths; same.
Tote: Win £1/0/10; places 6/8, 6/4, 11/8.

2 50—ORMEROD PLATE for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
9 3 CATALPA G Lewis 1
8 10 TIM HEALY M J Murray 2
8 10 KHOSROGAN E Hide 3
Sixteen runners: Catalpa, Sincell Bank, Pedlar's Fair, Tim Healy, Tinker's Thrift, Johnsonette, Khosrogan, Good Books, Falls of Cruachan, Doublewoods, Sir Tom, Sweet Elegance, Tudor Request, Nightfall, Linda Sue, Big Girl.
4/5 CATALPA; 11/2 Big Girl; 10 Sincell Bank; 100/8 Pedlar's Fair, Tinkers Thrift, Khosrogan; 20 others. 1 length; 1.
Tote: Win 7/6; places 5/4, £2/3/6, 11/8.

3 20—GROSVENOR HANDICAP. 1 mile 7 furlongs.
7 10 PORTREEVE 4yrs D Smith 1
8 4 NAUTICAL LAD 7yrs ... B Mooney 2
8 4 WOODSIDE TERRACE 5yrs... J Sime 3
Four runners: Woodside Terrace, Nautical Lad, Portreeve, Card Lover.
6/4 Nautical Lad; 9/4 PORTREEVE; 4 Card Lover; 9/2 Woodside Terrace. 3 lths; 5.
Tote: Win 10/10; forecast £1/8/2.

3 45—MARINER'S STAKES for three-year-olds. 1 mile 5 furlongs.
7 10 SMILEY P Canty 1
8 12 TIME AGAIN E Britt 2
9 3 ALL SERENE D Smith 3
Six runners: All Serene, Time and Again, Three J's, Ellisha, Forest Green Smiley.
8/11 All Serene; 100/30 SMILEY; 5 Time and Again; 10 Ellisha; 20 Three J's; 33 Forest Green. 3 lengths; 5.
Tote: Win 11/6; forecast 16/8.
Tote: Win 18/6; places 19/2, £1/2/0; fore- cast £5/13/6.

Spartak dual champions

Moscow Spartak clinched the USSR football league champion- ship with a 3-2 win over Kiev Dynamo in the championship final match today. Spartak's victory gave them a double—earlier this month they beat Moscow Torpedo in the final of the Cup competition.

Mike Hawthorn, the 1958 world champion motor racing driver, was last night presented with the British Automobile Racing Club gold medal at the club's annual dinner in London.

WINDSOR

1 15—RUSSELL SELLING NURSERY H'CAP for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
8 12 RAUL A Breasley 1
7 7 PARISONG T M Jones 2
8 1 NOBLE HINDU E J Cracknell 3
Nineteen runners: Valerie Ellen, Perfect Hostess, Raoul, Tentime, Bellatre, True Bang Stockwell Road, Becalmed, Dahl, Necessary, Sarette, Dicky Bird, Noble Hindu, Wilmington, Pussy Willow, Parisong, Yoicks, Starry, Penitrosa.
7/2 RAUL; 6 Becalmed; 8 Dahl, Necessary, Dicky Bird; 10 Valerie Ellen; 100/8 Tentime, Noble Hindu; 100/6 Parisong, Stockwell Road; 25 others. Neck; 1/2 lengths.
Tote: Win 19/3; places 10/-, £1/16/0, £1/3/8.

1 45—BELMEAD HANDICAP. 6 furlongs.
7 9 LINE SHOOTER 4yrs M Hayes 1
7 9 CINTRIST 7yrs D Kelth 2
9 2 RADIOFYE 4yrs S Clayton 3
Nine runners: Radioppe, Magic Boy, Queen's Bench, Line Shooter, Cintrist, Park Bench, Fairikos, Inveroy, Clyde Light.
3 Radioppe; 7/2 LINE SHOOTER, Magic Boy; 11/2 Queen's Bench; 10 Cintrist; 100/8 Clyde Light; 100/6 others. 1 length; 3.
Tote: Win 14/6; places 6/8, 10/6, 8/-; dual forecast £6/13/4.

2 15—BRACKNELL HANDICAP. 1 1/2 miles.
8 10 STARASPA 4yrs W Rickaby 1
8 3 LANGTON HEATH 4yrs ... B Jago 2
8 3 NYSOS 5yrs A Breasley 3
Fifteen runners: Rue de Romance, Tintinnabulum, Staraspa, Value, Langton Heath, Nysos, Two Royals, Schapiro, Lodge, Passiflora, Ysyché Belle, Scottish Sands, Ah Scotch, President, Legacy.
4 STARASPA; 9/2 Langton Heath; 8 Rue de Romance, Tintinnabulum; 10 Passiflora; 100/9 President; 100/8 Nysos, Two Royals; 20 others. 3 lengths; head.
Tote: Win 17/10; places 6/4, 8/8, 10/2.

2 45—POTENTIAL STAYERS' PLATE for two-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
8 6 MINNIE A Breasley 1
8 9 JOSEPHUS W Rickaby 2
9 1 CASHEL J Mercer 3
Eleven runners: Ricky Joe, Cashel, Casque, Josephus, Kelling's Son, Galiati, Ferragosto, Minnie, Magnani, Brie, Simomaga.
2 MINNIE; 9/4 Ricky Joe; 9/2 Cashel; 11/2 Josephus; 100/6 Casque; 20 others. 1 length; 1 1/2.
Tote: Win 9/4; places 5/2, 6/10, 7/10.

3 15—ROYAL HANDICAP for three-year-olds. 1 mile 1 1/2 yards.
6 12 HOW SWEET R P Elliott 1
7 3 CHAMPAGNE CIDER A Briscoe 2
8 12 LYNCH LAW E Mercer 3
Ten runners: Lynch Law, Frederique II, Tudor Dale, Bucktail, Saskus, Reverse Time, Champagne Cider, Lowlife, Saucy Jack, How Sweet.
9/4 Bucktail; 4 HOW SWEET, Lynch Law; 15/2 Reverse Time; 9 Frederique; 10 Tudor Dale, Champagne Cider; 20 others. Short head; 1 1/2 lengths.
Tote: Win £1/2/2; places 9/8, 18/-, 9/8.

3 45—BINFIELD STAKES. 1 1/2 miles.
8 5 ILBARITZ 3yrs W H Carr 1
9 0 CHINESE SUN 3yrs ... E J Cracknell 2
8 5 LEO 3yrs A Briscoe 3
Five runners: Chinese Sun, Orderly Lad, Ilbaritz, Leo, Sir David.
4/5 Chinese Sun; 15/8 ILBARITZ; 13/2 Leo; 33 others. 4 lengths; 3.

OVER 750 AT MAYOR'S RECEPTION

BEAUTIFUL floral decorations and colourful lighting once again transformed the Oldham Town Hall for the Mayoral Reception on Friday evening.

Over 750 guests—civic heads from neighbouring towns and districts, Freemen of the Borough, local MPs, clergy, justices of the peace, members of the Town Council, representatives of local organ- isations and personal friends and colleagues, were entertained by the Mayor and Mayoress (Councillor and Mrs. J. Bradley).

After the official reception, the Mayor and Mayoress led a grand parade of civic heads round the ballroom. This was the prelude to general dancing for the guests until 1 a.m.

Concerts were given in the Coun- cil Chamber and supper was served.

Miss Mortimer and Wilson win titles

Miss Angela Mortimer, the local international, established a record of five wins when she won the women's singles in the Palace Covered Courts Lawn Tennis Tournament at Torquay today.

In a somewhat one-sided final she beat Ann Haydon, of Birmingham, 6-1, 6-0. R. K. Wilson (Middle- sex), the holder, beat A. R. Mills (Lancaster) 6-4, 6-4 in the men's final.

Ham Richardson and Alex Olmedo, US Davis Cup players, won the men's doubles of the Japanese national lawn tennis championships at Osaka, Western Japan, today.

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Tuesday League

FIRST POINT
FOR PIONEERS
IN EVEN GAME

ROCHDALE PIONEERS gained their first point against Ashton Trades at Firgrove, the game ending in a draw, 2-2. It was a very evenly contested game. Both teams gave of their best and the sportsmanship was a credit to the players. Thompson and Wood scored for Pioneers and Thompson and Platt for Ashton.

Rochdale Trades had an easy win of 6-1 over RPO, Ashton. From the kick-off, Trades attacked and their forwards played good open football, with accurate passes. Povey opened the scoring for Trades and soon added a goal. After 35 minutes Thompson replied for RPO, through a misunderstanding by Trades' defence.

After the resumption, it was all Trades and Povey added 2 more goals. Hobbs also scored twice. But for some grand goalkeeping by McCarrae in the visitors' goal the score would have been greater. Walker and Baron were outstanding for Rochdale Trades. Povey (4), and Hobbs (2) scored for Trades and Thompson for RPO.

Oldham Industrial were very unlucky to lose by the odd goal of five again APO, Ashton. Owing to injuries, Oldham had to make changes in their team and this probably had some bearing on the result. Walker, Wallace and Hill scored for APO and Mills and Kelly for Oldham Industrial.

ROCHDALE SUNDAY
SCHOOLS LEAGUE

"A" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Littleboro' Par.	7	7	0	0	50	12	14
Norden YOOB	6	4	1	1	22	15	9
Sacred Heart	7	4	2	1	20	12	9
Wardle Par.	7	3	1	3	24	16	9
Shawforth	7	3	2	2	30	19	8
St. Aidan's	5	3	1	1	15	13	7
YMCA Old Boys	5	2	2	2	21	22	6
Bright's	5	2	2	1	13	13	6
Whitlie's	6	2	4	0	14	21	4
All Saints	7	2	5	0	15	39	4
Facit Par.	6	1	4	1	14	22	3
Milton	7	1	5	1	14	35	3
Newhey St Thomas	8	1	6	1	14	30	3

"B" DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Milnrow Par.	7	6	0	1	45	13	13
St. Aidan's Res.	8	5	2	1	35	27	11
Thornham	6	5	1	0	37	14	10
St. Peter's	7	4	1	2	27	23	10
St. Gabriel's	7	4	2	1	27	6	9
Cutgate Bapts.	8	3	3	2	22	21	8
Th'ham St James	7	2	2	3	18	15	7
Spotland Meths.	6	3	3	0	12	20	6
St. Patrick's	6	3	3	0	18	18	6
West St. Bapts.	8	1	4	3	18	34	5
Syke Meths.	7	1	5	1	14	35	3
Buckley Hall	7	1	6	0	21	43	2
Good Shepherd	8	1	7	0	23	43	2

RESERVE DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Shawforth	8	8	0	0	49	9	16
Norden YOOB	9	7	2	0	48	21	14
Bright's	8	6	1	1	41	15	13
Littleboro' Par.	7	6	1	0	39	9	12
YMCA Old Boys	9	5	3	1	33	27	11
Wardle Par.	7	3	2	2	22	19	8
Milnrow Par.	8	4	4	0	30	30	8
Whitlie's	8	3	3	2	21	22	8
Cutgate Bapts.	9	3	5	0	23	41	6
Sacred Heart	7	1	5	2	10	27	4
St. Patrick's	8	1	4	1	14	38	3
Facit Par.	6	1	4	1	14	38	3
Newhey St Thomas	8	1	7	0	14	38	2
Buckley Hall	9	0	8	1	17	57	1

● AMATEUR FOOTBALL ●
St. Aidan's 'heavies' won day

DIVISION I

Roundthorn Methodists 0

St. Aidan's 1.

BOTH sets of forwards had an off day there being too much kicking and too little shooting. Roundthorn's forwards seemed to be too light and were soon bundled off the ball by the strong St. Aidan's defence. The lone goal scored by Humphreys in the first half was due to the home team's error in trying to play the offside game. It was a fairly clean game.

Glodwick Methodists 2

Emmanuel PC 4.

Glodwick, who shot as soon as the goals were in sight, had a two-goal lead at half-time. Emmanuel later took a leaf out of Glodwick's book shooting often and taking all their chances. Glodwick's goalkeeper, Wood and right-back Raynor, played very well. Scorers: Glodwick, Pearce and Harris. Emmanuel PC, Heathcote (2), Woods and Kenworthy.

Millgate Methodists 2

Springhead Congregational 3

Millgate had many more scoring chances than their opponents, but Springhead scored twice after periods of Millgate pressure. They added a third, shortly after half-time. Millgate replied with two late goals. Scorers: Millgate, Hinchcuffe (2). Springhead, Cooper, Hallas and Ogden.

George Street Methodists 3

St. Thomas's 5.

Played under shocking ground conditions, the score at half-time was 2-2. George Street afterwards fell away and St. Thomas's took command. The three goals resulted from very aggressive attacking play by St. Thomas's, who overcame the mud and slush in the George Street penalty area. Scorers: George Street, Sutton (2) and Scholes. St. Thomas's, Giles (2), Roebuck (2) and Davey.

Hollinwood United Methodists 7

Watersheddings Methodists 2.

The visitors started with a bang and were soon a goal up, but then the home defence held and in the second half their half backs put in some good football. Towards the end Watersheddings tired and Hollinwood gained a win. Scorers: Hollinwood Meths., Batham (4), Meynell (2) and Timmins. Watersheddings, Hampshire, and Wyke.

Eaves Lane 2, Edge Lane 3.

A really good game between these old rivals. Eaves Lane scored first but Edge Lane later went ahead. Parr, in goal for Eaves Lane, played a grand game. Scorers: Eaves Lane: Hughes and Hirst. Edge Lane: Woolley (2) and Kenworthy.

Westwood Mor. 3, St. Peter's 0.

The home team deserved their win. St. Peter's were reasonably well served at centre-forward by

OLDHAM SUNDAY
SCHOOLS' LEAGUE

Rushworth. Scorers.—Westwood: Young, Elson and Platt.

DIVISION 2

St. Thomas's Res. 4.

Christ Church 3. St. Thomas's, with only 10 players, deservedly gained a three-goal lead at the interval. They held it till well into the second half, when they tired. After their first goal Christ Church went all out and levelled the scores 3-3. Then a breakaway five minutes from time gave St. Thomas's the winning goal. Scorers.—St. Thomas's Res.: Kirkman (3) and one own goal. Christ Church: Dawson (2) and Fox.

St. Stephen's 4, King St. Pres. 1. St. Stephen's were a shade lucky to maintain their unbeaten record. After 20 minutes of even play, King St. got a grand goal and it was not until just before half-time that St. Stephen's equalised. Late in the game, St. Stephen's scored from a penalty award, which also resulted in a King St. player being dismissed from the field. King St., now one man short, gave away two further goals. Winterbottom, the King St. centre-half, was outstanding. Scorers.—St. Stephen's: Birchall (2), Elcock and Hartley. King St.: Dearden.

Emmanuel PC Res. 3, Royton Congs. 2.

Both teams played fast, open football. Emmanuel took an early lead. Royton were unlucky not to score on several of their raids. Emmanuel scored again and in the second half they went further ahead but Royton fought back and scored two quick goals. They did not deserve to lose. Scorers.—Emmanuel: Watson, Farmer and one own goal. Royton Congs.: Brennan and Robinson.

St. Thomas's, Lees 3, Saddleworth Ch. 2.

A thrilling battle in which two

defences played exceptionally well. They turned round 2-2 but afterwards Saddleworth came under constant pressure. Poor finishing and rugged tackling however yielded only one goal. St. Thomas's just deserved to win, but Saddleworth, on this display, should soon improve their League position. In Cowburn they have a most competent centre-half. Scorers.—St. Thomas's, Lees: Stock (2) and Mayall. Saddleworth Ch.: Davies and Strutt.

Alford St. Mission 1,

Ashton Rd. Congs. 3.

If Ashton Rd. had not been too eager they could have been more than a goal ahead at half-time. The home side improved in the second half and only good goalkeeping by Clarke kept them out. Scorers.—Alford St.: Rigby. Ashton Rd.: Thelfall (2) and Slater.

St. Aidan's "B" 3, Hope Congs. 3.

Hope Congs. dropped their first point of the season to St. Aidan's. Scorers.—St. Aidan's "B": Flinnerty, O'Connor and Deane. Hope Congs.: Greenwood (2) and Lomas.

Over Yorkshire moors

TOUGH TEST FOR
MOTOR-CYCLISTS

A TOTAL of 178 riders set off from Feldon Range, near Richmond today for one of the toughest motor-cycle cross-country events in Britain—the Scott Trial. Among them was Geoff Duke, from the Isle of Man.

The drivers have before them a 65-mile course—lined by 5,000 flags—over Swaledale, the bleakest and roughest of all the Yorkshire moors.

Even though conditions were the best for years, only about a third of the starters were expected to finish.

Another B-T scoring spree

With the Oldham
Amateurs

2-2 by Roundthorn, but J. Chadwick's defeated Fernhurst on the latter's ground in a goal feast.

CUP GAMES

Fallsworth Lads 2nd 3

Strinesdale 3

In a fast, open game, Beck put 'Dale in front after 15 minutes, but Collinson scored from the penalty-spot to level this score 10 minutes later. Hibbert appeared to handle when he put Fallsworth in front just before the interval, but there was no doubt about the goal Scott scored to give them a 3-1 lead shortly afterwards.

'Dale swung back into the attack and headed in a beauty from a corner to reduce the arrears. The odds were heavily stacked against Strinesdale when Chadwick was injured and reduced them to ten men, but Phipps shot an equaliser near the finish to earn them a deserved replay.

Fallsworth Amateurs 4

Fallsworth Lads 1st 1

All the excitement of a local derby in this cup-tie, especially when Lads took the lead with a grand goal by Barrow after 10 minutes. Some fine goalkeeping by Barrett prevented the Amateurs from scoring before half-time, but shortly after the resumption Nedderman scored, although this was dangerously close to offside.

Five minutes later, Rowbottom scored a real blinder. Beating two defenders, he worked his way to the centre and a powerful shot from 20 yards beat the Lads' keeper.

The third goal was deflected into the net by a full-back, and then Nedderman added number four. West was a good worker for the Amateurs and Salt a strong defender for the losers.

J. Stott's 4

NW Gas Board 2

Gas Board gave Stott's a shock, establishing a 2-0 lead by half-time and looking much the better side. Brierley and Coward netted the goals and would have increased their lead but for a clever display by Mellor, the home keeper.

After half-time, Stott's set about

Continuation rugby
FREAK GOAL IN
CUP-TIE DRAW

Shawside 3 1-9

St. Mary's 3 1-9

This was a grand Howell Cup semi-final between evenly-matched sides. St. Mary's led from the start, but only just kept in front. Three minutes from time they were leading 9-7 when Shawside were awarded a penalty, which resulted in a freak goal, the ball striking the inside of one upright and cannoning across to the other to fall just over the crossbar.

Some of Shawside played very well but certain players were inclined to be selfish and missed many chances. A draw was a fitting result and the teams replay next week at Moss Fields.

Scorers:—Goulding (try) and Dean (2), Churn, goal, St. Mary's: Lord (try), Murray (3 goals).

Greenacres 3 6-24

St. Anne's 1 1-5

Greenacres were too fast for St. Anne's at Manor Flatts in the other semi-final and ran out easy winners. Cooper, at full-back, was outstanding for Greenacres, whose scorers were: Whitehead (2), Isaacs and D. Goddard tries, Gerrard (2) and Dawson goals. For St. Anne's, Oddie (try and goal) was the scorer.

The monthly meeting takes place on Wednesday evening (7-30).

Matches for next Saturday:—Howell Cup semi-final replay: St. Mary's v. Shawside, at Moor Fields (3 p.m.). League match: Greenacres v. Spotland (Rochdale), at Manor Flatts (3 p.m.).

Granada issues writ

Granada TV Network Ltd. stated today that they have instructed solicitors to issue a writ for alleged libel against Odham's Press Ltd., publishers of the Daily Herald, in respect of statements published in the Daily Herald concerning Granada's quiz programme, "Twenty One."

TWO SENT OFF IN ASHTON DERBY

CHLORIDE beat Northern Nomads by the only goal of the match at Belle Vue last Saturday. It was rather like the race between the tortoise and the hare—there was always the danger that Chloride would overelaborate and Nomads score a snap goal.

Heys Old Boys still make good progress, and 4-1 win over Urms-ton keeps them up with Chloride, for although the champions have an 11-point lead Heys have four games in hand, and are definitely having their best season in years.

Ellison got another hat-trick for Robinson's Rec. in their 6-3 win over CWS (Radcliffe).

There was another goal feast at Shaw where the enthusiastic Osram side, who throw all into attack, beat Prestwich Borough 5-4 and like Heys the Osram goals came from all directions.

The local derby between Ashton National and Bardsley turned out to be just that, which is another way of saying that the match became rather rough.

A retaken penalty after three minutes did nothing to restore calm but put Bardsley into the lead. After a scrappy first half, a glorious goal by G. Whittaker gave Ashton the equaliser, but also added fuel to the fire and Bardsley went in front with a goal from inside-right E. Peet. It remains only to say that a few minutes from the end a tolerant referee sent off B. Wright and K. Muir.

Another derby game played in a

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different spirit, took place at Dukinfield where the "St. Mary's" and "Victoria" drew one each. Dukinfield Victoria were unlucky to lose F. Bevan with an injured knee early in the game but nevertheless they turned round at half-time a goal up scored by B. Hubble.

Both goals had narrow escapes after the interval, but play against a team of ten men the St. Mary's found themselves very often the victims of an offside trap, but from a corner, Barry Woods scored the equaliser.

Good reports are coming in about A. and A. Crompton's and also Robinson's Rec. and both gained two points last Saturday in matches which produced some excellent football.

A. and A. had just that little extra bite which enabled them to beat Avro 2-1 at Fallsworth Lodge. Avro made all the running in the opening stages, but A. and A.'s half-back line of Turner, Lewis and Young gained control with R. Turner outstanding, particularly with long passes to his forwards. Avro goalkeeper, T. Holt, brought off some fine saves from B. Bakes.

After the interval, E. Harrison put Avro in the lead, but D. Lord equalised, and from a corner C. Whittle put a lovely low shot into the net to win the game.

At Rochdale, Robinson's enter-

tained OWS (Radcliffe) and both teams set off at a terrific pace, with play going from end to end, the home side were more constructive however and soon gained control.

Robinson's are a grand young side who play as a team, and all the forwards were ready to shoot. With perhaps an old hand in the half-back line, they would be in a higher position.

CWS had their lapses and paid dearly for them. Robinson's scorers were Ellison (3), Lees, Connelly and Butterworth, and for CWS Cooper, McGrail and Lee. Hardly a foul in this game, but then with star referee W. P. D. Haig in charge there never is.

Why, because a man is 36, is he denied promotion to league football? Even though he is the best official in the area.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Chloride	14	13	1	0	45	9	27
Heys Old Boys	10	8	2	0	37	13	16
English Steel	10	7	0	3	37	23	14
Marsden	11	5	3	3	25	25	13
Robinson's	10	6	0	4	37	28	12
Northern Nomads	13	4	3	6	23	31	11
Bardsley	10	5	0	5	13	22	10
Urmston	9	4	1	4	29	22	9
Prestwich	10	4	1	5	31	32	9
Dukinfield St Mary	9	3	2	4	23	22	8
CWS (Radcliffe)	11	4	0	7	21	27	8
Osram	11	4	0	7	27	45	8
Dukinfield Victoria	11	2	8	6	19	32	7
A. & A. Crompton's	10	8	1	6	17	26	7
Avro	11	2	2	7	17	22	6
Ashton National	11	2	1	8	25	45	5

LATICS WALLOPED BY WATFORD!

GOALS IN Oldham Athletic's HOME GAME WITH Watford WERE AS PLENTIFUL AS PARTY PROMISES BEFORE A GENERAL ELECTION. AT THE END OF THE GAME, WATFORD WERE ELECTED AS THE BETTER SIDE.

BY VIRTUE OF THEIR MAJORITY (5 TO 3) I DEMAND A RECOUNT! ALTHOUGH ONE RABID HOME FAN DID DISPUTE THE GAME'S FINAL BALLOT RESULT!

FOR SHEER OPTIMISM I PUT FORWARD THIS COMMENT BY A LATICS FAN WHEN THE SCORE WAS 4-1 IN WATFORD'S FAVOUR!

WHO EVEN WHEN MR GORDON MADE IT 5-1 FELT HIS OPTIMISM FULLY JUSTIFIED

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER! COME ON, ATHLETIC YOU'VE GOT 'EM WORRIED!!!

WHAT DID I TELL YOU? YOU HAD 'EM WORRIED IN THINKING THAT FOUR WAS NOT ENOUGH!

IT'S A GOOD JOB HE'D LEFT BEFORE YOUNG PHOENIX MADE IT 5-3 OR HE WOULD'VE GONE BERSERK WITH JOY.....!

HUGHES

TOUGH CUP DRAW

THE glamour and excitement of the FA Cup competition will be round again next weekend. And for Oldham Athletic the first-round draw of the 1958-9 competition has provided quite a surprise. They travel to the Yorkshire mining village of Denaby to tackle the local "United"—Athletic's first clash with a non-League club since they met Boston United in 1952.

One of the first reactions by Athletic was to approach the Cinderella club to try and switch the game to Boundary Park. But Denaby are determined to play on their own ground at Tickhill Square. The capacity is a maximum 9,000, but if they can fill the ground they will be happy.

Obviously they realise the advantage to be gained by playing on their own smaller ground, and if it can help them to get through into the second round, they will have lost nothing by turning down Athletic's offer.

No guarantee

And there was no guarantee that a crowd of more than 9,000 would have packed Boundary Park to see the game. For a small club like Denaby, though, a Cup run holds as much value in prestige as in financial reward.

With Athletic it is a different story. There is little prestige to be gained in these early rounds, but

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a good Cup run could help to swell the barren coffers and at the same time help the club to strengthen its league position. Money is still the dictator at Boundary Park, and a Cup run means money.

Tough match

Athletic must not look on the Denaby match as just a formality to be overcome on the way to the second round. It will probably be as tough a match, if not tougher, than any on the League programme.

If nothing else, non-League clubs never give up the battle, and though only part-time or amateur players, they will fight for a full 90 minutes.

Now, whichever way Athletic look at it, this 1958-9 Cup draw is a tough one. Defeat by Denaby will only bring ridicule on the club.

Zoning now pointless

Discussing the FA Cup competition, may I again stress my disapproval of the zoning system employed in the early rounds of the draw. There was little enough justification last season when the Third Division was split into its Northern and Southern sections.

Now that the League is on a completely national basis, it seems pointless to continue the zoning, but it was done again in this first-round draw. I know the aim is to protect the non-League clubs from the expense of long journeys, but they would rarely show a loss.

Nine times out of ten their expenses would be covered by their share of the gate receipts and if not, then surely they could lodge a justifiable claim to be met from the proceeds of the competition. After all, the non-League clubs add the spice and glamour to the competition.

Pools dream of supporters

Athletic should have no fears that supporters have completely turned their backs on the club. In conversations this week, no less than five supporters have said to me, without prompting of any kind: "If I came up on the pools I'd put the club on its feet."

Very encouraging, but in fairness it must also be said they all added: "On my terms, of course."

FACTS ON CROOK

IN last week's Green Final, A.G.W. commented on Middlesbrough's signing of Athletic's inside-forward, **GEORGE CROOK**. A letter has since been received from Athletic's chairman, Mr. George Howarth, pointing out one or two errors. He writes:—

Steering clear of glut of injuries



Spurdle

Naylor

Athletic have steered clear of a glut of injuries so far this season, and, with such a small professional playing staff, they must consider themselves very fortunate.

The only two players to receive injuries of any consequence have been Bill Naylor and Bill Spurdle—and Naylor is now back in action with the Reserves.

With Spurdle, however, the news is not too bright. The strained groin and stomach muscles are responding to treatment—but it is a slow process.

In fact, it may be another month yet before Bill is out training and fighting for his first-team place.

MANCHESTER AREA CUP-TIES

Chadderton had to make four changes for their first-round Manchester County FA Cup-tie at Heywood St. James's, but Chadderton, with six of the team under 21, won 4-3.

The much-changed Chadderton defence sometimes looked uncertain in covering. After several near-misses by the Chadderton forwards, wing-half Giles scored with a powerful drive. This was the only score in a fitful first half.

The home side equalised after 10 minutes of the second half, but 18-year-old Brian Burns was in great form on Chadderton's right wing and his exuberance helped Chadderton into a 4-1 lead within 15 minutes. Showing belated enthusiasm Heywood scored two late goals and caused concern. Scorers for Chadderton were Sweeney (2), Middleton and Giles.

Austerlands missed chances early on

Austerlands Institute travelled to Alderley Edge last Saturday and were beaten 7-1 by the local British Legion team in the first round of the Pettitt Cup.

From the start, Austerlands kept up steady pressure and but for rank bad finishing would have taken a commanding lead. During this early period the crossbar was struck twice, the upright twice and at least two open goals missed.

The home team took command after the first 20 minutes, and in the first half scored three times without reply. In the second half the team were much faster on the ball and into the tackle. They scored from every chance they got and ran up four further goals before Horton scored a consolation goal for the visitors.

"In the first place, A.G.W. stated that the board of directors agreed to cancel his contract, and he was immediately snapped up by Middlesbrough, with three other league clubs hot on their heels. As there was no contract in existence, it was not necessary to cancel it.

"What we did was to cancel his registration as an Athletic player with the Football League. This enabled the manager to fulfill his promise to Crook to find him a club. Not a single inquiry from any club had been made for the player.

"Next, A.G.W. said: 'If Crook was to be released, 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.'

"In reply to this, let me say that when a player returns from his Army service duties, the club is bound by rule to give him a contract for at least the remainder of the season in which he returns, unless his registration is cancelled by mutual consent.

"Therefore, if the player had been given this contract, it would have held good until next July, and could not have been cancelled by the club if the player did not come up to expectations—as A.G.W. states could have been done.

"Lastly, A.G.W. says: '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.'

"Here, again, he appears to be unaware of the facts relating to Service players. Here is the ruling: When a player is called up for National Service his club MUST retain him until that service expires. For this the player is paid £1 per week during the time he is away, and match pay if he plays for his club during the period.

"There was, therefore, no question of considering him good enough to retain for two years; we had no option."

AGW replies . . .

The statement that Crook's "contract had been cancelled" was released by Oldham Athletic on the morning that the player had actually joined Middlesbrough. The Chronicle were not told that his "registration had been cancelled," but the fact remains that he went, whatever the technical phrase.

It was not suggested that a number of clubs had made inquiries about Crook, but that three other League clubs were interested in signing the player if he did not accept Middlesbrough's terms.

And this question still needs answering: Why was Crook signed as a full-time player on July 11, 1956, just four months before he went into the Forces?

FORMER Bradford, Manchester United, Luton, and Hull inside forward, Johnny Downie, who has made a come-back to League life with Mansfield Town, will never forget the unique circumstances associated with his senior debut. It was a wartime match with Bradford against Sheffield Wednesday, and also in the side were Billy Elliott (now with Sunderland) and Geoff Walker (ex-Middlesbrough). The trio's aggregate ages did not equal that of Bradford manager, Dave Steele, who also played in the match in an emergency.

Football figures

WHEN Exeter City sought re-election to the League last season, after finishing at the foot of the Southern Section, few people thought that they would do very well in the new Fourth Division.

Yet they are now high and dry at the top on merit. They have the best defensive record in the country, with only 14 goals conceded in 17 matches. Eight of those came within the space of four games in September.

They have kept the opposition goal-less altogether on eight occasions and have had only one goal scored against them in a further five engagements.

WATFORD'S 5-3 victory at Boundary Park last week brought their goals total to ten in two matches. So far this season the Londoners have shown a marked preference for former Northern Section sides.

In addition to the five scored against Oldham, they have registered a similar number against Southport and Gateshead, and scored four against Chester early last month.

IN common with many other Fourth Division club managers, Mr. Joe Harvey (Workington) has had many problems with which to contend this season. Among the most pressing has been to find a centre-forward capable of scoring consistently.

Last week Bill Robson was pressed into service as leader of the attack, making the third player tried there in successive games, and the sixth in all. So far all six have scored a meagre five goals between them.

ARSENAL raider Danny Clapton, who could become England's outside-right before he is much older, is one of the few who have made a hit in League life after having emerged from London Sunday soccer, which is not recognised by the FA.

Clapton had an unusual variety of jobs before Arsenal signed him. He was a meat porter in Smithfield market, an upholsterer, a fish porter at Billingsgate, and a tailor's presser.

THIS is the tenth year of the Professional Footballer's Golf Championship, and the winners have embraced all four countries of the British Isles. Last month, Mervyn Jones (Scunthorpe) was the first Welsh winner.

Previous holders were Englishmen Tom Woodward and Dick Robinson (Middlesbrough), Jack Lewis (Mansfield), Phil Nolan (Watford), Ken Armstrong (Chelsea), and Don Revie (Sunderland). Scotsmen Ronnie Simpson (Newcastle) and Bill Millar (Gillingham), and Irishman Bill Hayes (Burnley).

IF Sheffield Wednesday rise from the Second Division again this season, the former England forward, Redfern Froggatt, will give himself an all-time record, for he will have been in four promotion triumphs—others were in 1950, 1952, and 1956—and three relegation failures (1951, 1955, and 1958) during his career with his home and only club. It seems any odds against any other player ever experiencing anything like that.

IT'S likely to be a long time before anyone matches what outside-right Tony McNamara has done in figuring in all four Football League divisions in under 12 months, but another right winger has just completed the circuit in less than two years. In that time Sammy Kemp has operated with Sunderland (First), Sheffield United (Second), Mansfield Town (Third), and Gateshead (Fourth).

But if Coventry and Exeter are among the Fourth Division's promoted four, Ray Straw (Coventry) and Ken Oliver (Exeter), will become the first players in history to figure in all six Football League grades.

Both performed with Derby County in First, Second, and Third North; then were in the Third South last season; now are in the Fourth.

WHAT other club outside the First Division has turned out so many high-priced players as Swansea Town since the war? They include Trevor Ford, John Charles, Cliff Jones, Terry Medwin, Ivor Allchurch, and Ray Daniel, who have been concerned in deals involving an aggregate of £250,000. Swansea, moreover, could add at least £35,000 to the huge haul whenever they decided to sell Mel Charles.



As two Watford defenders close in, Albert Bourne lets fly at goal. The former Manchester City inside-forward took Duffy's place at centre-forward in Athletic's team today.

Chris dons Di's record mantle

Oldham-born Valerie hits road to fame

SWIMMERS from Division Two, Lancashire, Cheshire, Cumberland and Westmorland, collected only four individual titles out of a possible 20 in the English Schools' Swimming and Diving Championships at Rochdale last weekend.

Another member of the Wilkinson household led the attack. This time 15-year-old copper-haired Chris took over from Sister Diana as chief record breaker, and kept the 13-15 age group breast-stroke title in the possession of the North.

Chris swam brilliantly and raced home in 69.2sec., clipping four-tenths off his own British and English junior 100yd. records, which

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he established in the 25-yard bath at Eccles in August, and removing 1.8sec. from Aldo Longega's five-year-old Schools' best performance.

Diana Wilkinson was for once subordinate to her brother's display, and failed to reduce her 12-month-old free-style record in this same age group. Di missed equalling her



TERRY GLENVILLE (Hull), left, retained the Schools' junior butterfly title by lowering his English junior 100-yard record to 64.3sec.

CAROL HUSSEY (Nottingham) reduced Valda Clarke's Schools' record in a heat of the junior 100-yard backstroke by 1.8sec., then won the title with a time of 68.4sec., only one-tenth slower.

record by one-tenth in her heat, but she was well outsid it when she took the final in 60.7sec. without any serious challenge to her supremacy.

Sixteen-year-old Oldham-born Valerie Brown took another decisive step towards achieving international stardom with a glorious display in the senior age group Backstroke Championship, which established her as the fourth fastest swimmer at this style in Britain.

Val shot to a heat win in 69.1sec., then a short time later blazed her way to a four-yard victory in the final with a time of 68sec., leaving her two nearest rivals Amanda Murray (Hampstead) 70.8sec. and National junior champion and International Beverley Tyrer (Mermaid) 71sec. trailing in her wake.

Val's time was two seconds short of the event record held by Margaret Edwards, but only 3.2sec. off the British record set a few months ago by Olympic Gold Medalist and world record holder, Judy Grinham. Few swimmers in Britain, with the exception of these two girls, and possibly Sylvia Lewis, would have held Val on this form for she swam like a person inspired and was determined to win and make up for her National Championships disappointment.

Terrific duel

Now we look forward eagerly to the day that we can report Val's international debut, and possible national title wins—successes that must surely come to this girl eventually. What a pity that illness prevented Val's greatest admirer, her mother, from being present to share her daughter's moment of triumph. She would have been a very proud person (almost as proud as a certain swimming writer).

Dorothy Wilson (Blackburn) caused a surprise and upset calculations in the 15-18 Breaststroke Championship, after holding Empire



CHRIS WILKINSON broke the British native junior 100-yard breaststroke record at Rochdale last Saturday.

Games Silver Medallist and British junior record holder Jackie Dyson in her heat and sharing a new event best time of 76.9sec. (one-tenth improvement on Margaret Grundy's previous figure).

Dorothy fought out another terrific duel with the Kingston girl in the final, which ended in Dorothy flinging everything she had into the last few strokes to gain victory by a narrow one-tenth in 77.2sec.

Said a laughing Dorothy afterwards: "Jackie has beaten me so often in the last few strokes, I saw the same thing happening again, so I put everything I had into it." While Jackie's friendly comment was, "I'm glad that if I had to lose, it was to Dorothy."

Phelps just did it

Little-known Carolyn Barber (Heston), who occupied second place to Jackie Dyson in the national junior race over 110 yards at Blackpool in August after just pipping Dorothy Wilson for the position, gained a comfortable win in the younger age event, clocking 77.1sec., half a second outside the record that Dorothy Wilson set at Bournemouth last year.

Dewsbury butterfly star, Jean Oldroyd, carried off the senior title left vacant by Christine Gosden and was under Gosden's championship record of 69.2sec. in both her heat and final, registering 69sec. and 68.9sec.

Jean's winning time falls one second short of her own British junior record made in the 25 yard pool at Blackburn early in August. European Highboard Diving Champion Brian Phelps (East Ham) did not gain his anticipated easy win in the 13-15 event on the springboard, and was run close by another 14-year-old, Dennis Young, from Nelson.

It was not until Phelps performed his last dive, "a forward one-twist running straight," which earned him 12.33 points, that he was assured of victory, beating Dennis by a narrow margin of 4.15 points.

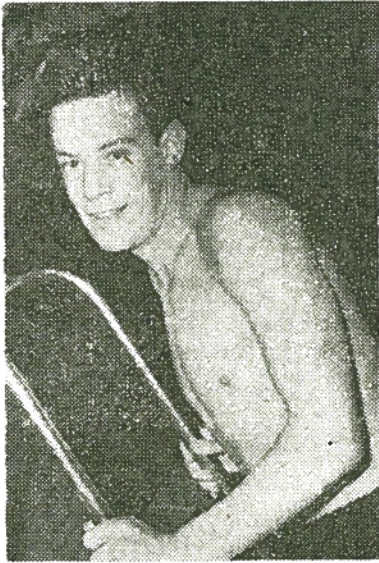
The senior boys' freestyle championship proved to be one of the closest races of the meeting. At one stage Northern hope David Lawton (Wallasey) was in the lead, but he could not match the finishing power of his two strong rivals.

Edwin Pattett (Heston) was home first in 53.9sec.; English junior 220-yard record holder Malcolm Barnes (Stoke Newington) was one-tenth slower, while Dave followed up one second in the rear.

Beryl Noakes (Woolwich) captured the girls' 15-18 title, beating Angela Barnwell's longstanding record of 62.3sec. in both her heat and final, returning 61sec. and 61.9sec.

LANCS COMBINATION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Horwich RMI	13	7	2	4	36	21	18
Netherfield	12	8	2	2	34	20	18
Morecambe	12	7	2	3	34	10	17
Darwen	13	7	8	3	31	23	17
Chorley	10	7	1	2	33	18	16
Sth. Liverpool	14	8	6	0	27	28	16
New Brighton	12	7	4	1	40	18	15
Prescot Cables	12	6	3	3	33	21	15
Wigan Ath.	14	6	5	3	31	17	15
Bacup Borough	13	6	4	3	31	28	15
Fleetwood	15	6	6	3	27	39	15
Skelmersdale	13	5	5	3	24	23	13
Burscough	14	5	6	3	24	24	13
Southport Res.	15	5	7	3	30	30	13
ATHLETIC RES.	15	5	7	3	33	38	13
Nelson	14	4	6	4	21	31	12
Rossendale Utd.	14	4	8	2	33	35	10
Marine	12	4	6	2	19	32	10
Ashton Utd.	13	4	8	1	18	33	9
Lancaster City	13	3	8	2	20	41	8
Droydsden	14	3	10	1	21	34	7
Clitheroe	14	2	10	2	22	38	6



BOB BAXTER (Southport), holder of the British and junior 110-yard breaststroke records, could only dead-heat in second place to the English Schools' senior title holder, Richard Manning (Sunderland). Manning was six-tenths faster than last year, at 69.3sec., and Baxter, second with Geoff Wilson (Hull) in 73.3sec.—well outside his season's best figure of 70sec.



PAT BAINES, 14-year-old Ilford starlet, holder earlier in the season of the British and junior butterfly records, and who swam against Holland at Blackpool in May, won the Schools' junior butterfly title at Rochdale last Saturday, improving on Jean Oldroyd's record last year by one second, with a time of 70.6sec.

Oldham Junior Rugby League Notes INTERMEDIATES WON FIRST ROUND

OLDHAM Intermediate side were entertained by Liverpool League last Saturday in the first round of the county inter-town competition. As expected, Oldham won by 31 points to 2, but this does not put the Oldham side down as the best that can represent the league. The Liverpool League is very small numerically and so they are unable to select sides as strong as other leagues.

This Oldham side could have done better if they had let the ball go out, instead of trying to do too much on their own. Times without number, scoring chances were lost when a pass was not given to a player who was in a better position than the player with the ball.

The scorers for Oldham were: tries, Harrison (2), Tully (2), Hardacre, Walker, Buckley, Dolan, Lenigan; goals, Harrison (2), McCann landed a penalty goal for Liverpool. Best of the Oldham side were Samuels, Buckley and Smith.

A great game was seen at Hey-side, where Royton received Salford Juniors. This showed how rugby football should be played—powerful running, good backing up and smart passing movements. Playing down the slope in the first half Royton led with two good tries by Flynn, who also added the goal points. Just before half-time, Salford scored a try through Bell, to which Young added the goal points, to bring the half-time score to 10 points to 5 in Royton's favour.

Soon after the restart, Royton lost Turner, who left the field with an arm injury. Try as they would, Royton could not stop the sweeping attacks by the Salford boys. Brierley scored three tries for Salford and Young kicked two goals, which won the day for the visitors by 18 points to 10.

Put up brave show

In a fast game, A. V. Roe came up against a dominant and determined Langworthy side. Although they put up a brave show, A. V. Roe were no match for this fit and vigorous combination from Manchester. At half-time, the visitors led by 14 points to nil. The A. V. Roe boys had done a great deal of tackling but in the second half they collapsed under the weight of the Langworthy forwards, who were backed up by speedy backs. Contributing to the total of 13 tries scored by Langworthy Juniors, Minshall was outstanding and far too big a handful for the home defence. His four tries were well taken. Yates, Rowe and Lever played gallantly for A. V. Roe. The final score was 51 points to nil for Langworthy Juniors.

St. Mary's who visited Rochdale found the Spotland Rangers in a

merry mood. The game was played at a fast pace in which 13 tries were scored. Spotland moved the ball about better than the Saints and, as a result, they scored 10 of the tries and won by 34 points to 17.

Berry, Hey and Kettleton were the outstanding players for the Rangers and for St. Mary's Kenny and Mills were great workers.

A further concert for the Roy Ashton Fund will be held at the Ashton Arms in Clegg Street on Thursday, November 27. Pictures for next Saturday, kick-off 3 p.m., are: Salford Juniors v. Spotland Rangers; Waterhead v. Langworthy Juniors (T. E. Rees); Ferranti v. Royton (S. Shepherd); St. Anne's v. Saddleworth Rangers (R. Bunting); A. V. Roe v. Swinton Juniors (R. Smith); Egerton v. Higginshaw (W. Slater).

Intermediate League.—Greenacres v. Langworthy Juniors (H. Hibbert); Ferranti v. Folly Lane (J. W. Cain); Spotland Rangers v. Swinton Juniors; Hopwood Recs. v. Whipp & Bourne; Broadwater v. St. Anne's.

THERE isn't another club defensive trio today—and there can't often have been one in the past—whose aggregate service in senior soccer equals that of full-backs Ken Hollyman and Alf Sherwood and centre-half Ray Wilcox, of Newport County. Their Football League experience totals up to an aggregate of 51 years, and Wilcox has become one of the few current players to have put in 20 years with the same club.

Schools rugby Plucky Robin Hill stuck to their task

Robin Hill 0, Clarksfield 45
In the Challenge Cup section "A" first round match, Clarksfield, with Wynn rested for the county match in the afternoon, still fielded six town-team players and proved much too strong in all departments for a plucky Robin Hill side who, despite the running up of the score, stuck to their task with great gusto.

LEAGUE "B"

Higginshaw 0, St. Anselms 31
This was a runaway "B" league victory for St. Anselm's, who were superior in every aspect of the game. Outstanding in a good team were Fitzpatrick and Baker. Although Hopkins and Howarth played very well for Higginshaw they lacked the support needed against such odds.

LEAGUE "C"

Hollinwood 0, Clarksfield 38
Carrying out their policy of playing the previous week's reserves, Clarksfield introduced hooker Wells, wingers Pyatt and full-back Fletcher. All had good games though Fletcher had extremely little work to do. The terrific forward power resulted in 34 points from them, the backs claiming only two tries. Following his seven goals in the last match, Smallwood scored 14 points again, this time with two tries and four goals. Lockward, too, repeated his last match score with another hat-trick of tries. Again this was achieved by powerful fast running. Torle, at stand-off, handled well and made many fine wearing runs.

For Hollinwood, Pendry at prop forward was very prominent. His strong purposeful spurts would have tore holes in a defence less resolute than Clarksfield's. As it was he came in for quite a lot of strong tackles. Denson supported him well. Though the result was never in doubt, Hollinwood playing with a smile, thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The final whistle blew as Campbell, after losing his shirt in a tackle, was dancing his way up-field clad only in shorts.

Finished with a 63

Peter Thomson wins big prize

HELPED by a record-breaking fourth round of 63, Peter Thomson, Australian holder of the British Open title, today won the £2,000 Sterling Pelaco golf tournament at Sydney.

Thomson, who had nine birdies in his eight-under-par 63, finished with a 90-hole aggregate of 342. His rounds were 74, 64, 67, 74.

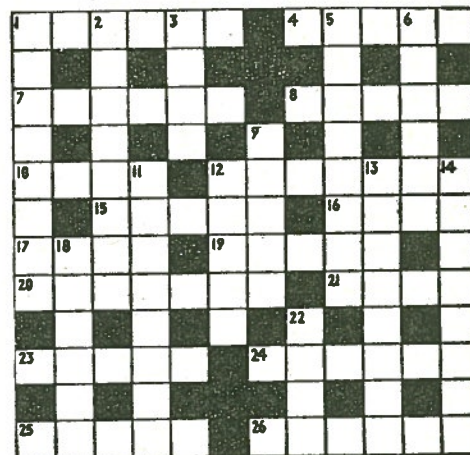
South Africa's Gary Player was six strokes behind in second place with 348. Another South African, Harold Henning, and Sydney professional Bruce Crampton shared their place with 353.

Dave Thomas (Sudbury) the Welsh Canada Cup player, finished well down the list with an aggregate of 368. He had a fourth round of 74 but lost some strokes in the final round, played in blustery conditions.

CROSSWORD No. 1625

ACROSS

- 1 Ye old oak sheet? (9).
- 4 It assails the nose (5).
- 7 Fleet (6).
- 8 North Briton (6).
- 10 Fun and game (4).
- 12 Horay diff culty? (7).
- 15 Bored (5).
- 16 Two-way part of a ship (4).
- 17 Bring up (4).
- 18 Name for herb (5).
- 20 Clearly not a real sea roughfare? (7).
- 21 The difference between gross and net (4).
- 23 Put an edge on (5).
- 24 A morous advances for soldiers on leave? (6).
- 25 Rough with or without the first letter (5).
- 26 Meetings (6).



- 1 Dishes for the cavalry (8).
- 2 Well-known spirit? (8).
- 3 Get into circulation? (4).
- 5 In the last stage of decay (8).
- 6 October in November (6).
- 9 Preamble, 11, Promotes, 12, Grit, 13, Debit, 15, Seers, 19, Rock, 22, Bell-ropes, 24, Immortal, 25, Kipper, 26, Shingles.
- Down: 1, Leaps, 2, Scoop, 3, Opposes, 4, Pert, 5, Iras, 6, Inborn, 7, Twenty, 10, Berie, 14, Beret, 16, Trellis, 16, Grains, 17, Scamp, 20, Corps(e), 21, Ferry, 22, Brig, 23, Lake.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3, Optimist, 8, Escape, 9, Preamble, 11, Promotes, 12, Grit, 13, Debit, 15, Seers, 19, Rock, 22, Bell-ropes, 24, Immortal, 25, Kipper, 26, Shingles. Down: 1, Leaps, 2, Scoop, 3, Opposes, 4, Pert, 5, Iras, 6, Inborn, 7, Twenty, 10, Berie, 14, Beret, 16, Trellis, 16, Grains, 17, Scamp, 20, Corps(e), 21, Ferry, 22, Brig, 23, Lake.

First TV production of the 'Dream' Tonight . . .

SHAKESPEARE, with all his vision, probably never foresaw television. But the BBC in a Press release about tomorrow's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," tells us that his "script" has been edited to fit the whole story into one hour and 40 minutes.

This will still allow for the full musical accompaniment and ballet which has always been one of the great attractions of this play.

This will be the first full-scale television production in this country of the "Dream." And playing his first comic part on this medium—as Bottom—is Paul Rogers, who nevertheless rates it as one of his favourite parts, having played with Bristol and London Old Vics. "I prefer comedy because I find it much more difficult and interesting to play," he says.

TEN Britons, 9 Canadians, 5 Americans, an Irishman, an Australian and a South African combine their efforts in the play, "The Greatest Man in the World" on ABC television tomorrow. (It is still at that off-putting late hour of 10.5 p.m.)

This play is based on a story by James Thurber who, says ABC, has warmly approved the script by Reuben Shipp. It is also strictly for those with a sense of humour.

The year of the play is 1961 and the President of the USA hears that an American citizen, Jack Smurch, has landed on the moon after a private enterprise rocket trip. He prepares a hero's welcome for Smurch if he returns safely, but the turn of events is surprising.

Shipp got the idea for the play by reading a Thurber story, written in 1930, about "Wrong Way Corrigan," who flew the Atlantic by accident. So the story has been well topicalised. And, to quote Thurber, it is "a satire on the adulation of heroes, not an attack on America."

Smurch will be played by Patrick McGeehan, a young man who has had many successes on TV but who is now turning to writing and directing. And who else should be popping up in the play but Ludovic Kennedy as a commentator. Chester Wilnot is another.

LOOK who's on the "Palladium Show" tomorrow—Eartha Kitt, the woman described by Orson Welles as the "most exciting woman in the world."

This former child worker in the Carolina cotton fields has constantly been in headlines since fame came her way. In the same show will be Antonio, king of Spanish dancers, who has been seen fairly recently.

CELEBRITIES are to take part in "Dotto." (Must they?) First on view in this spot are Mike Hawthorn and Stirling Moss.

DAVE KING is the leading light of the "Saturday Spectacular" (ATV) tonight, and he will have with him Ivor Emmanuel, a 28-year-old Welsh tenor who once worked down a pit.

He worked in the choruses of various musicals before getting out front in "The King and I," "Plain and Fancy," and "Damn Yankees," in which he played a lead. Glamour is provided by Sheila Southern who worked as a tracer in a Leeds engineering shop until Dave King spotted her.

WIM SONNEVELD, the Dutch comedian, who has been quite a hit over here, leads the company of "Variety Parade" (BBC, tonight). Wim has a theatre of his own in Amsterdam and the Dutch Royal family are regular patrons. With him tonight will be Eve Boswell, Ken Morris and Joan Savage, Arthur Worsley, and Rudy Cardenas, the juggler.

Before the variety, which comes rather late, there is the BRITISH LEGION FESTIVAL OF REMEMBRANCE and "DIXON OF DOCK GREEN" fits in between.

LOOK out in "Bid for Fame" tomorrow for Lizbeth Sharron, a Shaw girl (formerly Elizabeth Junk, now Mrs. Coyne), who will be singing from ABC's Didsbury studio.

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| BBC | 7 30: Saturday Night on the Light. |
| 6 0: News. Weather. | 8 30: Festival of Remembrance. |
| 6 5: Six-Five Special visits the Tower Ballroom, Swansea. | 9 30: Saturday Night on the Light. |
| 7 0: Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall, London. | 10 0: Dancing Club. |
| 9 0: News. | 10 30: News. |
| 9 5: Dixon of Dock Green. | 10 40: Dancing Club. |
| 9 35: Variety Parade. | 11 0: Pick of the Pops. |
| 10 30: Sports Special. | |
| 11 5: Australian Walk-About. | |
| ABC | THIRD 464m. |
| 6 0: Oh Boy! | 6 0: African and American Negro Music. |
| 6 30: Mary Britten, M.D. | 6 30: Chamber Music. |
| 7 0: Maverick. | 7 20: Electric. |
| 7 55: The Dave King Show. | 7 55: Concert. |
| 8 55: News. | 8 40: Movements of Political Opinion. |
| 9 0: Wrestling from the Empire Theatre, York. Commentator: Kent Walton. | 9 0: Concert. |
| 9 30: Counterblast (film) starring Robert Beatty, Mervyn Johns and Nova Pilbeam. | 9 30: The Iliad. |
| | 10 0: Organ Recital. |
| | 10 40: Folk Song Morality. |
| | 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. |
| | AFN 344m. |
| | 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: Requests. |
| | 11 0: News. |
| | 11 5: Requests. |
| NORTH 434m. | |
| 6 0: News. | |
| 6 15: Northern News. | |
| 6 20: Sport. | |
| 6 55: Those Were the Days. | |
| 7 15: The Week in Westminster. | |
| 7 30: In Town Tonight. | |
| 8 0: Variety Playhouse. | |
| 9 0: News. | |
| 9 15: Scrapbook for 1918. | |
| 10 30: Horowitz. | |
| 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness. | |
| 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: Association Football. | |

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| BBC | 9 0: News. |
| 10 30: Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall. | 9 15: Reith Lecture. |
| 1 0: O Sul I Sul. | 9 45: La Boheme. |
| 2 0: Farming. | 10 50: Epilogue. |
| 2 35: News Review. | 11 6: Music at Night. |
| 3 0: Whack-O. | LIGHT 1,500m. |
| 3 30: Look Here. | 9 0: Silver Chorus. |
| 4 15: Brains Trust. | 9 30: A Sequence of Music. |
| 5 0: Children. | 9 45: Archery. |
| 6 10: Sunday Special. | 10 30: Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph. |
| 7 0: Meeting Point. | 11 20: Peter Warlock. |
| 7 25: News. | 11 30: Service. |
| 7 30: What's My Line? | 12 0: Two-Way Family Favourites. |
| 8 0: George Gobel Show. | 1 15: Billy Cotton Band Show. |
| 8 45: Theatre: A Midsummer Night's Dream. | 1 45: Educating Archie. |
| 10 20: News. | 2 15: Ray's a Laugh. |
| 10 25: Monitor. | 2 45: Movie-Go-Round. |
| 11 10: Weather: Epilogue. | 3 30: Melody Hour. |
| ABC | 4 30: The Mystery of a Hansom Cab. |
| 10 45: Remembrance Sunday: Service of Remembrance from the Cenotaph, Whitehall. | 6 0: Alma Cogan. |
| 2 35: Weather Forecast. | 5 30: The Flying Doctor. |
| 2 36: The Other Man's Farm. | 6 0: Sing it Again. |
| 3 0: Under Your Hat (film) | 6 30: Al Read Show. |
| 4 30: Bid for Fame. | 7 0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden. |
| 5 15: Robin Hood. | 7 30: News. |
| 5 45: What's in Store. | 7 35: Just for You. |
| 6 5: News. | 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour. |
| 6 15: The Sunday Break. | 9 0: Royal Variety Performance (Recordings). |
| 7 0: Remembrance Sunday | 10 0: Semprini Serenade. |
| 7 25: News. | 10 30: News. |
| 7 30: Dial 999. | 10 40: Pete Murray. |
| 8 0: London Palladium. | 11 30: Moonlight. |
| 9 0: News. | THIRD 464m. |
| 9 5: Dotto. | 5 0: Monte Ivnor. |
| 9 35: Law Man. | 5 40: Dangerous Experiment. |
| 10 5: The Greatest Man in the World (play) | 6 0: Monte Ivnor. |
| 11 10: After Hours. | 6 45: Seventeenth-Century Poetry. |
| 11 35: The Bomb. | 7 5: Monte Ivnor. |
| HOME — 434m. | 7 50: Law in Action. |
| 9 0: News. | 8 10: Sheherazade. |
| 9 10: Home for the Day. | 10 20: Czech String Quartets. |
| 9 45: Service. | LUXEMBURG 208m and 49.26m. |
| 10 25: Remembrance Day (talk). | 6 0: Beaver Club. |
| 10 30: Service of Remembrance at the Cenotaph. | 6 15: Tommy Trinder. |
| 11 20: Music Magazine. | 6 45: Accordion Time. |
| 12 10: The Critics. | 7 0: Time for a Song. |
| 1 0: News. | 7 30: Sinatra. |
| 1 10: Coast and Country. | 7 45: Winifred Atwell. |
| 1 40: Opera a la Carte. | 8 0: Opportunity Knocks. |
| 2 0: Gardeners' Question time. | 8 30: Take Your Pick. |
| 2 30: Symphony Concert. | 9 0: Ward Sister. |
| 2 39: See You Round the Bend. | 9 30: This I Believe. |
| 3 49: Symphony Concert (Part 2). | 10 0: Record Rendezvous. |
| 4 15: Can I Help You? | 10 30: Humphrey Littellton Show. |
| 4 30: Talking About Music. | 11 0: Top Twenty. |
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| 5 30: Money Matters. | 6 5: Biographies in Sound. |
| 6 0: News. | 7 5: People are Funny. |
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| 7 30: Letter from America. | 9 0: News and Sports. |
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Hornets crumble against superior Saints

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ATHLETIC

by Waugh put a fierce cross from Bourne out of danger. Teece then came out to snatch a centre from Langford out of Johnson's reach. 'Pools were on the offensive and the Athletic 'keeper did well to push another Johnson header over the top.

Another goal was on the cards, though, and it came in the 32nd minute through a mistake by Teece. This time he punched Clark's corner kick back into the centre from the far post and a delighted LANGLAND pushed it home.

There was another anxious moment from Teece as he pushed a Langland centre against the bar and caught the rebound. Phoenix did get through to stab the ball past Oakley, but Waugh turned the shot behind and Athletic were still under close.

Half-time:
HARTLEPOOLS 2
ATHLETIC 0

This had been a disastrous half for the Athletic defence: they had virtually given Hartlepoons their two-goal lead.

Hartlepoons had not shown themselves two goals better, but again Athletic's forwards had lacked final bite and punch.

Bourne and Chaytor were working hard but to no avail.

'Pools began where they left off, with Luke and Clark both flashing in shots which just went over the top. Bazley was unsuccessful when he tried to find Bourne with a long ball, and again Luke darted through to crash a shot over the top.

Bourne raced on to a pass from Chaytor, but the lively leader's shot was a yard wide. A timely Naylor tackle halted Johnson, for Teece to come out and collect, but the 'Pools were soon back, with Naylor conceding a corner. Thompson cleared under way, and twice West booted the ball into touch.

Chaytor and Hobson had switched positions in a bid to liven the front line, but the move was bringing no success so far. Instead, 'Pools were keeping up the pressure, and Taylor conceded another corner.

Johnson was put clean through but he hesitated and the chance was lost. In the 65th minute, however, 'Pools did increase their lead. Again it followed a corner on the right, partially cleared. Roberts whipped the ball back and there was LANGLAND, unmarked on the goal-line, to head in.

It was all Hartlepoons still and again Naylor was forced to concede a corner as Roberts burst through. Teece collected safely, but Athletic could not shake off the home side's grip. The forwards were right out of it, and Oakley had no trouble in collecting a long hopeful lob from Poenix.

Athletic's afternoon of misery was completed in the 75th minute as Referee Ryalls awarded Pools a most doubtful penalty. No-one on the ground expected the award for a perfectly fair tackle by West, but ANDERSON calmly cracked in No. 4.

Final:—
HARTLEPOOLS 4
ATHLETIC 0
Attendance 4,073.

Fine goal put Mossley in lead

Wrexham Reserves fielded one of the strongest sides of the season against lowly Mossley and for the first 20 minutes of the game had matters all their own way.

Batty in the Mossley goal had little difficulty with most of the shots which came his way but made a particularly fine save from inside-right Metcalf.

After half an hour Mossley took an unexpected lead when left half Whitehead, taking advantage of a defensive error, gave Waters in the Wrexham goal no chance with a fine low drive.

Final:—
Wrexham Reserves 2
Mossley 2
Late scorers.—Wrexham: Jarvis, B. Evans. Mossley: Diamond.

Irish Cesarewitch

IRISH CESAREWITCH
HAYASACK 1 Ward 1
SORREL Enright 2
MAID OF GALLOWAY Browne 3
5 1/2, 50/1, 100/6, Albany Star (2/1) fav.

It was a big day for St. Helens fans who crowded into the Knowsley Road ground to watch their new Springbok, Jan Prinsloo, make his Rugby League debut against Hornets, who were badly handicapped by the absence of key players Cahill, Chisnall and Fishwick, all natives of St. Helens.

RESERVES NO MATCH FOR MORECAMBE

DESPITE early pressure Athletic Reserves were three goals down by half-time when they entertained Morecambe at Boundary Park.

Goalkeeper Norris let a surprise shot from right-winger Slack slip through his fingers into the net to give Morecambe the lead after 17 minutes.

Robinson was Oldham's schemer, but his shooting was off the target—as was that of the rest of the forwards. After 30 minutes Morecambe went further ahead with a good goal by inside-right Easterby who found the net with a well-placed drive from the edge of the penalty area.

Improving as the game went on, the visitors notched their third goal six minutes later. The Reserves' defence was in a real tangle when right-vack Anderson after nearly putting through his own goal made a poor clearance and SLACK fastened on to the ball to notch his second goal.

Half-time:
Athletic Reserves 0
Morecambe 3

Robinson cleverly brought down a high ball, but his shot was yards wide. Then Lawrenson, after beating two men, did the same thing at the other end. Dryburgh was nearer with a hard drive, but Norris easily gathered.

Reserves still could not get in a shot and the fever spread to Morecambe when Slack had a great chance to make his hat-trick, but shot wide.

Centre-forward Borrowdale delayed his shot when well placed. There was more purpose about Morecambe's attacks, and after 65 minutes a lightning raid down the right brought their fourth goal.

Slack turned the ball inside to EASTERBY, who beat Norris with a lovely cross-shot.

Final:—
Reserves 0.
Morecambe 4

11 pts for Warrington in four-minute spell

After a dull 25 minutes, the only score was a penalty goal by FRASER for Warrington and one by McARTHUR for Workington. Then Warrington scored 11 points in a four-minute spell. First SILCOCK got a try and in the next minute Silcock and Giffadder engineered a move which ended with GREENOUGH outstripping all opposition in a 50-yard run for a try. FRASER converted.

Then another brilliant round of passing by Warrington saw CHALLINOR score in the corner. Half-time: Warrington 13, Workington 2.

Today's racing

WETHERBY

1 15: AIREDALE 1, Cultra 2, Costa Brava 3, 13 ran. 15/2, 100/7, 5/1. Irish Enterprise 3/1 fav.
1 45: THE DABSTER and PROVIDENT dead-heat; Keadeen 3, 7 ran. 7/2 Provident, 11/2 The Dabster, 8/1 Keadeen. Sunavon (5/2) fav.
2 15: ULLESKELF 1, Depreciation 2, Young Stroller 3, 17 ran. 13/8 fav., 100/6, 10/1.
2 45: SAN LORENZO 1, Shotgun Wedding 2, Felias 3, 10 ran. 7/1, 100/6, 3/1 fav.
3 15: MILITARE 1, Lady Bay 2, Swinton Sunlight 3, 8 ran. 4/5 fav., 5/1, 20/1.
3 45: LITTLE PEPPER 11, 1, Proper Twerp 2, Regal Arch 3, 19 ran. 4/1, 9/2, 20/1. Lady Nenagh (2/1) fav.

WORCESTER

1 15: SPATE 1, Price Review 2, Signal Peace 3, 5 ran. 2/5 fav., 5/1, 7/1.
1 45: GOOD IMPRESSION 1, El Mansour 2, Royal Purple 3, 11 ran. 100/8, 9/2, 3/1. Silver Tara (Evens) fav.
2 15: HECTIC 1, Oscar Wilde 2, Hart Royal 2, 8 ran. 5/1, 100/8, 7/1. Sparkling Knight (11-8) fav.
2 45: SPINSTER'S FOLLY 1, Marnack 2, Prudent Storm 3, 14 ran. 100/8, 3/1, 9/4 fav.
3 15: CACA DORA 1, Phebeion 2, Court Beauty 3, 9 ran. 6/4 fav., 33/1, 100/8.
3 45: WISE GUIDE 1, Willie Can 2, Historian 3, 14 ran. 5/2, 2/1 fav., 20/1.

ST. HELEN. — Moses: Vollenhoven, Greenall, Pearls, Prinsloo; Howard, Murphy; Terry, Davies, Grundy, Huddart, Briggs, Karalius.
ROCHDALE HORNETS. — Mullane; Buxton, Jones, Short, Ralph; Smith, Hilton; Wareing, Dagnall, Hanson, Parsons, Bailey, Parr.
Referee: Mr. G. Philpot (Leeds).

Parsons won the toss against his old club. Hilton and Bailey tried to break through, and three times in quick succession the home side were penalised for offside.

Still Hornets could not get far into the Saints' half. Vollenhoven was well covered the first time he had the ball, and Burton made better progress from a move by Parsons.

From Hilton's grub kick, Vollenhoven had to chase back to kick dead, and in the next minute JONES kicked a penalty goal to put Hornets ahead.

St. Helens handled badly, and this applied to Prinsloo, who failed to take a pass from Fearis.

THEN VOLLENHOVEN SHOWED HIS POWER WITH A RUN OUT OF HIS OWN HALF FOR A TRY, WHICH WAS CHEERED FOR SEVERAL MINUTES.

A fine run by Ralph came to nothing when he passed badly to Hanson. MURPHY crossed at the posts from an obviously forward pass, but it was allowed to go and FEARIS added the goal.

Injured

Hanson was off injured when Murphy laid on a try for PRINSLOO, but again it was from a suspiciously forward pass. Fearis missed the goal. Bailey ran brilliantly but support was too far behind as he approached the home 25. Jones failed with a penalty kick.

A break by Murphy led to a try by GREENALL, goaled by FEARIS. Greenall crossed again but this time the referee saw the forward pass. From the scrum however, MURPHY had a clear blind side run for another unimproved try.

The one way traffic continued when VOLLENHOVEN was tackled but got up and ran in for another fine try. A move by Parr, Smith and Short was a brief change in play and Buxton was also going well until Prinsloo forced him into touch.

Half-time:
ST. HELENS 2 6—22
HORNETS 1 0—2

Another forward pass which was missed by the referee at least enabled Prinsloo to show his paces, but he fell to a Dagnall tackle inside the Hornets quarter.

Short set in motion a Hornets raid which ended with Huddart tackling Ralph, and when St. Helens raided again Buxton forced Prinsloo into touch.

Passing inside, the visitors' quarter left VOLLENHOVEN with an overlap, and he scored St. Helens' seventh try, Fearis again failing at goal. But the ex-Blackpool man was on the mark with a penalty kick directly in front of the posts.

Parsons made a little headway but was obstructed when he kicked. Hornets' handling was slow and they lost possession inside their own half. Greenall sent Vollenhoven racing for the corner but the pass was forward.

Short, Parr and Hilton forced a position in the home half where Wareing threw a forward pass to Ralph. A brisk bid by Parsons saw Mullane miss the pass and Buxton had to chase back to stop a Huddart run.

SHORT shocked the Saints with an interception at half-way and a canter to the posts. JONES kicked the goal. Short was prominent with another run but Buxton could not gather the crosskick.

Late scorers: Hilton (try), Jones (goal), Hornets, Prinsloo, Howard (2) tries, Fearis (3) goals for St. Helens.

ST. HELENS 6 10—42
HORNETS 3 2—12

Ashley Cooper, Wimbledon and American singles champion, entered the last eight in the South Australian lawn tennis championships today in Adelaide by beating Trevor Fancutt, South Africa, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 in the third round.

GIFT GOAL GAVE ROCHDALE LEAD

FOR today's derby with Accrington, Rochdale had their best gate of the season. Unfortunately, they had a team weakened by the absence of centre-forward Dailey and left full-back Whiston. Finney and Powell took their places. Accrington switched their forward line, and former Rochdale wing-man Jimmy Anders was on the right flank.

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OLDHAM RUGBY

Davies, with a strong run, made the Featherstone "25" before he was crashed into touch.

Possession was retained at the scrum, but then Oldham fumbled to spoil what could have been great moves.

Fox returned to play in the three-quarter line.

Twice Oldham gave away penalties and when Featherstone got the second 45 yards from Oldham's line they chose to try for a goal. Cooper's kick was just wide and low.

Chance went by

Oldham missed what might have been a great chance seven minutes later. Turner made a grand break but Cracknell failed to take the pass cleanly with the defence out of position.

Yet another handling blunder on the opposite wing spoiled another chance. Cracknell had run over to the other side of the field but his attempt at an inside pass sent the ball into touch.

Sims moved into action on the left wing but could not break through. At a scrum Featherstone were penalised and from 25 yards NOON kicked a good goal.

An Oldham break on the left almost brought another try. From a scrum the ball moved quickly to the wing and it was swung inside for Davies to run and kick. Cracknell got a hand to it but he could not hold on.

A minute later Oldham did score. Winslade this time made the break and sent a great lobbed pass for SIMMS to take and go over in the corner. NOON kicked the goal.

Oldham had a narrow escape when Turner fumbled the ball on the halfway line. Clamp put a foot to it but it was Turner who got there first to kick dead.

Winslade cleared Oldham's line from a five-yard scrum but, after making 40 yards, the initiative was thrown away when Pitchford was cautioned.

Sooper used the chance to level the scores with a penalty goal. A minute later Oldham restored their lead when Featherstone were penalised for off-side 25 yards out, NOON landed a goal.

Final:—
OLDHAM 3 2—12
FEATHERSTONE 2 1—7
Late scorers: CRACKNELL (try, after 71 minutes). Attendance (estimated), 12,000.

BLACKPOOL v ALBION

West Brom began the game with a series of raids, but when Matthews collected a ball in the middle of the field he gave Mudie a pass from which he should have scored, but instead he hooked over the bar.

This was the start of some clever Blackpool raids which had the Albion defence in retreat. Potter saved them twice: once as he fell full length to punch out a shot from Jimmy Kelly, and then as he fell backwards to beat out a header from Durie.

The Blackpool pressure, however, brought a goal in the 30th minute when MUDIE shot the ball into the net following a corner. Half time: Blackpool 1, Albion 0.

WOLVES v PRESTON

Wolves had the better of the opening play in a quiet game which was full of methodical football. Two magnificent saves by Else kept Preston from dropping behind. Generally, however, it was a game of strong defenders proving too much for close passing forwards.

Towards the interval Wolves got clearly on top, but more splendid work by Else kept them out in a half during which only two scoring chances had fallen to the visitors.

Half-time: Wolves 0, Preston 0.
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ROCHDALE. — McCready; Ferguson, Powell; McGuigan, Glover, McGlennan; Brown, Wainwright, Finney, Spencer, Maguire.

ACCRINGTON. — McInnes; McNicol, Harrower; Tighe, Stones, Sneddon; Anders, Scott, Garrity, Dick, Byrom. Referee: Mr. J. A. Barradell (Leicester).

It was all Rochdale in the opening stages. Brown was twice in the picture with good runs and centre-forward Finney started a barrage of Rochdale attacks when Harrower had to head his centre away for a corner.

Rochdale forced three corners in as many minutes, Ferguson finally giving Stanley breathing space when he shot wide from a good position.

Rochdale had no worries from a strangely innocuous Stanley attack. Rochdale had tough luck when Finney sent Spencer through with a pinpoint pass. The little inside forward streaked away and beat goalkeeper McInnes only to see his shot rebound off the post.

A moment of anxiety for Rochdale was when goalkeeper McCready had to fling himself at the feet of Anders to save. Rochdale playing some delightful mid field football had the Accrington defence on the rack for long spells.

But the vital first goal eluded them.

Crowd's dismay

After 30 minutes, McNicol handled in the penalty area but to the dismay of the Rochdale crowd Ferguson's spot kick sailed high over the bar.

This upset Rochdale for a time but they soon came back into the game and took the lead in the 43rd minute with a "gift" goal from McInnes.

WAINWRIGHT put in a shot from 20 yards. McInnes had it well covered but he allowed it to slip through his legs into the net.

Half-time:
ROCHDALE 1
ACCRINGTON STANLEY 0

Rochdale resumed where they had left off—in the attack. In a skirmish in the Stanley penalty area Sneddon conceded a corner when he put the ball over his own bar. After Wainwright and Spencer had failed to make the best use of a centre from Brown the Accrington attack at last came to life.

McCready flung himself full-length to save from Scott and also did well to cut out a couple of dangerous centres. Ferguson cleverly broke up a raid started by Byrom and when the ball moved down field Finney got it into the net from Wainwright's pass only to be ruled off side.

Flashing drive

Brown also produced a flashing left foot drive which whistled inches outside the upright.

Though Accrington were having more of the play, it was still Rochdale who were the more dangerous. Spencer missed a fine chance after McGuire had put him through and seconds later he raced down the middle again only to push the ball wide of the post, as McInnes advanced.

The game was swinging from end to end and Wainwright had his shot charged away by McInnes.

Final:
ROCHDALE 1
ACCRINGTON STANLEY 0

Hunslet fight back after 2 Boston tries

GRIFFITHS put Wigan ahead with a penalty goal, and they began to move the ball well, BOSTON going through some weak tackling for a try.

Hunslet replied with a penalty goal by LANGTON, but GRIFFITHS kicked a penalty goal for WIGAN who pressed hard, BOSTON scoring a second try.

Then Hunslet staged a great rally and after LANGTON had kicked a penalty goal, GUNNEY and POOLE crossed for tries for Hunslet, LANGTON goaling the first. Half-time: Hunslet 12, Wigan 10.