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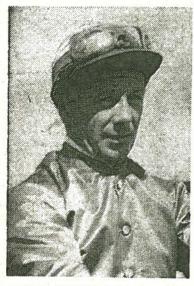
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LETIC IN SECOND ROUN



DOUG SMITH finished today as champion jockey of the

Thompson's 2 puts Football Results out fighting Denaby

NCE again Jimmy Thompson was Athletic's hero this afternoon. Two great goals at Denaby knocked the fight out of the little Midland League club, to put Athletic in the Cup Second Round draw. Denaby had shown plenty of spirit early on but Athletic had had the edge throughout.

DENABY UNTD.: Smethurst; Williams,
Bedford; Pilkington, Miller, Friel; Bunclark, Hankin, Swaby, Allott, Ayre.
ATHLETIC: Teece; Naylor, West;
Hobson, Taylor, Thompson; Bazley,
Chaytor, Duffy, Hall, Phoenix.
Referee: Mr. K. Stokes (Nottingham).

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With the crowd roaring, Denaby set up the first attack but a long pass back by Hobson broke it up. Chaytor fell offside in Athletic's bid, then Phoenix burst through to crash over a dangerous

but Duffy wasted a good ball trying to find the marked Bazley. There was a lot of kick and little method in these opening exchanges.

But only a split second clearance by Williams stopped Bazley as he picked up a loose ball outside the area. Then after ten minutes Hall got in the first real shot of the game wit ha first timer, but it flashed

In the next minute Hall was back helping the defence to clear a determined Denaby rush down the left and as Athletic came away a through pass from Thompson was just too far ahead of Phoenix.

Yelling for action

Hobson broke up a Denaby breakaway but Athletic had not settled down and a long Naylor cross found Phoenix but his header was well

Hall was forced to concede a corner and Hankin went through and, following the kick, the same player got in a cracking shot which went just over.

There was plenty of room on the ground and the crowd was yelling for action but when Chaytor went through he shot well wide from the edge of the penalty area.

Teece saved at Bunclark's feet, then Duffy brought Smethurst to a brilliant save with a cracking 18-

For a spell the Denaby rearguard was in trouble but shots from Phoenix and Thompson were blocked

A Chaytor-Phoenix run down the left came to nothing and when fed by Duffy a Bazley cross went much too close

In the next minute, however, the winger got in a cracking shot which left Smethurst helpless but skimmed inches over. Then Thompson hooked one well over.

Athletic were creating the openings but failing to take advantage

Athletic should have gone ahead as Thompson made a great 50-yard run but his pass found Duffy offside—and in any case the centre-forward missed the easy chance.

Thompson was up on the attack but it was Swaby who brought the crowd to its toes as he fed Hankin—but the inside the inside man shot well wide. Another Smethurst save robbed Duffy a yard out, and try as they might the interchanging Athletic forwards could not find a way

Bazley tripped through and Continued on Back Page

DENABY	0	
ATHLETIC	2	
HARTLEPOOLSROCHDALE		
SALFORD 4 2- OLDHAM 3 1-		

DIVISION I

Luton 1, Tottenham H. 2. Swansea 0, Sheffield United 2.

DIVISION II

Bristol Rovers 7, Grimsby 3. Fulham 2, Cardiff 1. Ipswich 5, Brighton 3
Leyton Orient 5, Middlesbrough 2. Lincoln 1, Huddersfield 1.

FA CUP—First Round

Ashford 0, Crystal Palace 1 Brentford 3, Exeter 2 Bury 0, York 0.—Abandoned after 60 minutes.

Buxton 4, Crook Town 1 Chelmsford 0, Worcester 0 Chester 3, Boston 2
Colchester 2, Bath 0.
Crewe 2, South Shields 2.
Gateshead 1, Bradford 4
Gulldford 1, Hereford 2.
Heanor 1, Carlisle 5.
Headington 3, Margate 2
King's Lynn 2, Morthyr Tydfil 1.
Mansfield 3, Bradford City 4.
Morecambe 1, Blyth Spartans 2.
Northampton 2, Wycombe Wdrs 0.
Notts County 1, Barrow 2.
Peterborough 2, Kettering 2
Plymouth 2, Gillingham 2.
Southampton 4, Woking 1.
Southend 0, Yeovil 0.
Swindon 5, Aldershot 0.
Torquay 1, Port Vale 0.
Weymouth 2, Coventry 5. Chester 3, Boston 2 Weymouth 2, Coventry 5. Wisbech 2, Newport 2. Wrexham 1, Darlington 2

SCOTTISH DIVISION I

Aberdeen 2, Raith 2. Celtic 3, St. Mirren 3. Dunfirmline 1, Hibernian 2 Stirling Albion 1, Partick Thistle 1. Third Lanark 1, Airdrie 1.

SCOTTISH DIVISION II

Albion 3, Montrose 0 Ayr 5, Arbroath 2. Brechin 0, Hamilton 0 Dundee Untd. 2, Cowdenbeath 0. E. Stirlingshire 2, Alloa 2 Forfar 5, Morton 1 Stenhousemuir 2, Berwick 2. Stranraer 2, Queen's Park 1.

PENALTY

THE floodlights were switched on in a fog. Manchester City, the more direct side, scored through LEIVERS from a penalty.

Chelsea were equal to their rivals in midfield play but lacked finish.

Matthews made several daring saves at the feet of City forwards, Barlow and Hayes.

Just before the interval Brabrook had a shot blocked on the goalline by Leivers. Half-time: City 1,

Blackpool B. 9, Swinton 17. Dewsbury 3, Barrow 5. Doncaster 13, Bramley 8. Huddersfield 12, Leigh 9. Hull K.R. 30, Batley 7. Hornets v. Castleford postponed. Liverpool C. 22, Whitehaven 16. Leeds 11, Halifax 19 Wakefield T. 13, Bradford N. 8. Wigan 31, Hull 7. Workington T. 11, Hunslet 10.

RU County Championship Cumberland & Westmorland Cheshire 21 Lancashire 5, Northumberland 8.

Every

Sportsman

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EOFF KELLY, signed from Rochdale Hornets on Thursday, made his debut for Oldham at Salford. He played at loose-forward in place of suspended Derek Turner. John Etty returned to the left wing after stepping down last week to let in Geoff Sims.

SALFORD: Gregory; Walker, Cheshire, Preece, Jones; Lowdon, Gregory; D Smith, McGuinness, Hancock, Council, Stott, Hartley, OLDHAM: Ganley; Cracknell, Davies, Noon, Etty; Kellett, Pitchford; Rowbottom, Keith, Jackson, Winslade, Dufty, Kelly.

Referee: Mr. L. Wingfield.

Kelly went quickly into action for Oldham. Following a poor kick by full-back Gregory, he took the ball to charge into the Salford defence just on the halfway line.

A bright Oldnam move followed and the side moved to the Salford "25." Davies made the running, but he lost the ball as he tried to turn it

Now it was Salford attacking, and they quickly moved into Oldham's half. Twice they tried to force the pace on the right, but both times they spoiled themselves by bunching

on the wing.

A Keith interception reversed play. He took a McGuinness pass that surprised Salford, but the initiative was lost when Dufty failed to hold the hooker's pass.

Salford came close to scoring a few minutes later. Moving from their own quarter, Gregory joined in to send Jones racing away. Both Cracknell and Ganley missed him but Davies flung him into touch, 15 yards from Oldham's line.

The pressure was kept up, but in the tenth minute Pitchford cleared the danger. He opened up the play for Cracknell to go through and the winger fed Dufty ten yards out. Desperately Dufty tried to get the ball away in a tackle, but it ran

Winslade scores

In the 14th minute WINSLADE opened Oldham's score with a After sending Pitchford close to the line with a crack-ing pass he took the ball again to wade through four defenders and go over near the posts. GANLEY added the goal.

Oldham had what would have been a certain try stopped for a forward pass. Etty made a good break down the wing and made what appeared to be a good inside pass to Noon. The referee ruled it forward.

Salford came back to the attack and with a series of kicks at the very loose ball they eventually forced a scrum on the Oldham "25." Pitchford was penalised for feeding and with a good kick LOWDON landed the goal.

Oldham managed to get the ball back from a deep kick-out, but Kellett made a kick for Gregory to take it and send Jones away. The winger was dragged into touch and at the scrum Oldham were penalised. Again Pitchford fed the scrum incorrectly but this time Lowdon missed with a 25-yard goal attempt.

Ganley brought off a great tackle in the 28th minute to save Oldham's line. Walker broke well clear of the cover but when he reached Ganley the full-back took him confidently

A Lowdon kick through three minutes later almost brought a try. It beat the defence but in a race for the loose ball over the line Winslade beat Preece to touch the ball dead.

Minutes later Oldham ere penal-ised for off-side but with a fairly easy kick Lowdon sent the ball wide of the goalposts.

After another fiery Salford raid Oldham were penalised again and once more Lowdon was well wide at goal with an easy kick.

Oldham got a chance to land a goal three minutes from the interval. Following a Cracknell run Salford were penalised but from 45 yards Ganley's attempt fell short.

Half-time:-SALFORD 1 0-2 OLDHAM 1 1-5 Continued on Back Page

Preston NE 3, Portsmouth 1.

Bolton 6, Manchester Untd. 3 Manchester City 5, Chelsea 1. Burnley 0, Wolverhampton Birmingham 1, Newcastle Arsenal 3, Notts Forest Blcakpool e, Everton

Newport (I.o.W.) 0, Shrewsbury Franmere 8, Bishop Auckland 1 West Brom A. 2. Blackburn (First Round) Sheffield W. 2, Bristol City Accrington 5, Workington Hitchin Town 1, Millwall Sunderland 2, Barnsley, Doncaster 5, Consett 0. Chesterfield 3, Rhyl 0. Southport 0, Halifax 2. DIVISION Derby 3, Liverpool 2. Hull 0, Stockport 1. FA CUP

Featherstone R. 9, St. Helens SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. East Fife 6, St. Johnstone 2. Motherwell 1, Kilmarnock RUGBY LEAGUE SCOTTISH LEAGUE Rangers 3, Falkirk 0. Queen of

Coldhurst 7, Royton Scouts Chadwick's 6, St. Anne's York 8, Warrington 37. Keignley 21, Widnes 13. Patrick's 5, Derker Limehurst 2,

Rother-က် ರ Scunthorpe 3, Correction:

19th-HOLE TOPICS

Big event for little-known Welsh club

HE Professional Golfers' Association National Close Golf Championship, which has been staged for the last four years under the threat of disbandonment, has been saved for another year by the comparatively little-known South Wales club, Ashburnham.

Ashburnham has been the scene of several Welsh amateur title-fights and is a club of over 60 years' standing. The many keen golfers of Llanelly and the surrounding district have rallied round with their financial support to ensure the £1,000 guarantee which is essential for the running of this

Ashburnham was prompted to invite the championship when Liandudno (North Wales) decided it could no longer stage it. They received a visit from Norman Von Nida, the Australian, Dai Rees and other professionals for an exhibition match before the Empire Games at

Von Nida was greatly impressed by the course and its excellent condition, and Rees took up the cudgels on the Welsh club's behalf.

The Ashburnham course lies on the coast between Lianelly and Carmarthen and will offer a fine test of every club in the bag, when the event is staged on April 8-10.

FOUR HUNDRED women golfers battling through chill winds while competing in the Kayser-Bondor 72-hole foursomes stroke tournament at Berkshire on March 17-19 will be "in the soup."

Every contestant will be greeted with a plate of piping hot soup on the 10th tees of the two courses over which the event will be played.

The prospect prospect of unpleasant does not deter Britain's enthusiastic women golfers, though. Within five days of the announce-ment of the date for this second annual event there was such a rush of entries that a waiting list had to be introduced.

be introduced.

All members of the last Curtis
Cup team are entered except Mrs.
Michael Bonallack, who is expecting
her first child about that time.
Her partner of last year, Miss
Janette Robertson, with whom she
tied for first place with Miss Elizabeth Price and Mrs. Marley Spearman (partnered again) has teamed

man (partnered again) has teamed up with Miss Bridget Jackson.

Mrs. Frances Smith (Royal Birkdale), the winner of a recent foment's 72-holes event at Berkshire, is to play with Mrs. E. M. Hartley (Brough).

IN six months' time the British Isles may be holding all three of the team golf trophies they contest with the United States. Our Ryder Cup professionals won a Lindrick twelve months ago and our women retained the Curtis Cup at Boston, Massachusetts, last August. Now it is the turn of the amateurs, who, on

WITH 14 HORSES IT CAPTURED 17 EVENTS

A stable worth following closely for 1959 winners mossley sign

Bridge

By EWART KEMPSON

YOU are West. East is the

East bids one heart, West responds with three clubs, East bids three no-trumps and West four clubs. East's raise to five clubs concludes this somewhat exotic auction and North leads the 10 of spades, dummy's queen losing to South's king. South leads the queen of diamonds and West wins. How should West proceed?

My solution: West's only concern is to avoid losing two clubs. He should go over to dummy with the ace of spades and lead the three of clubs. Complete deal:

When South plays the seven, West should play the knave and so lose two club tricks and his contract. The play of the king happens to give West 11 tricks as the cards lie, but this is the only occasion when the king will definitely win. It will lose to play the king when North has the bare ace or ace and a small club, or when South has • A Q 8 or • A Q 7. In other words the knave is the correct play in the long

Switzerland's 350,000 foreign workers

The number of foreigners working in Switzerland—more than 350,000 in August-were slightly fewer than 12 months ago, according to figures released by the Federal Department of Work.

is the turn of the amateurs, who, on May 115 and 16 at Muirfield, Scot-land, can score the first British land, mostly in the building industry Walker Cup victory since 1938. and the catering trade.

FTER running unplaced for P. Beasley's Malton stable in the Old Nursery at Newmarket recently, Catherine Hill was sent to the Exning trainer, W. O'Gorman, whose string now numbers 22, his strongest yet. It is a stable that will need

O'Gorman's successes with a few moderate horses attracted the notice of the wealth South African owner, Mr. Jack Gerber, to whom he transferred his horses from F. Armstrong's yard about a year ago.

watching next season.

This has been a good season for O'Gorman, who began with 14 horses and has won 17 races including the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood.

With a little more luck it could have been a hymner year for there have been a bumper year, for there were as many as 21 seconds!

One to note over jumps is Militaire, in Neville Crump's Middle-ham stable. Crump certainly made a shrewd purchase when he bought the Newmarket-trained horse after it had won a selling race at Redcar in the July of 1955.

At the subsequent auction he only gave 320 guineas for the well-bred son of Chamossaire out of the Nearco mare, Near East.

Since then, Militaire has won seven races over hurdles, and having shown his merits as a steeple-chaser, will no doubt continue to

The first race of the season for Fred Rimell's Champion Hurdle hope, Tokoroa, will be in the Nuneaton Hurdle at Birmingham on Nuneaton Hurdle at Birmingham on Monday. The current leading jumping jockey, Tim Brookshaw, will ride him. It was in this race last year that Tokoroa was beaten out of third place by a short head by Wayward Bird. The form of the race was sound, because the winner was Merry Deal, the reigning champion burdle-racer and second champion hurdle-racer, and second was Bandalore which went on to win the "Champion" at Cheltenham four months later.

Tokoroa has another engagement next week—at Doncaster on Satur-

Royal trainer Peter Cazalet sends a trio of horses and jockey A. Freeman from his Tonbridge stable to Birmingham on Monday. He is expected to be rewarded with a double at least.

In the Aston Handicap Chase Cazalet provides Thanatos rated

Cazalet provides Thanatos, rated the best bet of the day. This promising young fencer has had two runs this season and has turned in two excellent performances. At Cheltenham he was runner-up to Oasis and then third at Newbury attempting to give weight to Ron's Nephew.

The Lambourn-trained Bundu (P. G. Madden) will be fitter here than when third to Brian Oge at Towcester las month, but has a lot to do to give 11b. to Thantos.

Next week's National Hunt fix-tures.—Monday and Tuesday: Bir-mingham. Wednesday: Plumpton. Thursday: Uttoxeter. Friday: Sandown Park, Doncaster. Saturday: Sandown Park, Doncaster and Worcester.

NEW FORWARD

After having had the player watched for a few games, Mossley have signed from Manchester YMCA K. Holden, amateur inside-forward and younger brother of Doug Holden, Bolton Wanderers'

He made his debut in Mossley

Reserves last weekend.

At Wrexham last week Mossley continued their good run by drawing 2—2. Arriving at Wrexham with only 15 minutes to spare, Manager Quigley advised his men to go on the defensive for the first ten minutes.

They stopped Wrexham getting an early goal, and after 20 minutes wing-half Whitehead beat the full-back and centre-half and drew the

goalkeeper before scoring.

Mossley were on top in the second half, but after a full-back had cleared a Mossley shot off the goal-line, Wrexham equalised when the centre-forward went up with centre-half Westley to head the ball. The centre-forward won and put the ball

in the net, although Mossley thought he fouled Westley.

A few minutes later Wrexham took the lead with a shot that the goalkeeper would have saved but for a deflection. Near the end, Dimond beat two defenders and drew the goalkeeper out of goal before firing into the net about ten yards from the corner flag.

Divorce for American novelist

John P. Marquand, 65-year-old American novelist, obtained a divorce from his wife yesterday on charges of extreme cruelty. Mar-quand was author of the Pulitzer-prize-winning "The Late George prize-winning "The Late George Apley" and the popular "Mr. Moto" stories.

Which trainer (prior to today) had never trained the winner of a Manchester November Handicap, Manchester November Handicap, yet did train the winner of a November Handicap. TEASER NUMBER THREE. Name two present-day trainers who both, as jockeys, rode a winner of the Manchester November

Handicap.
Answers on Page Eleven

BY THE STUDENT

THE flat-racing season ends to-

day, so we will make it a
November Handicap quiz. Score
two points each for numbers one
and two and one for number three.

If you get them all right, you're

TEASER NUMBER ONE.

Which November Handicap horse travelled to the meeting for today's

TEASER NUMBER TWO.

race in a cattle truck.

doing fine.

12 scientists flee from E. Berlin

Twelve German scientists from universities, ministries and research institutes, fled from East Berlin to West Berlin this week, refugee officials said in Berlin.

LAMPREY IS UGLY—

AST week that most beautiful fish, the Lochmaben Vendace was mentioned. This week let us consider what must surely be one of the most ugly, the lamprey. Shaped rather like an eel, the lamprey has the most repulsive mouth, for it appears as if the business end has been chopped away.

This mouth is little more than a sucker, by which the lamprey attaches itself to an unfortunate fish. It then removes flesh by means of a rasplike tongue. Its name is a derivation of the latin word, lambere (to lick).

As its mouth is attached most of the time to some fish or other, its breathing becomes a problem. Nature has, therefore, endowed the lamprey with seven gill openings that both take in and eject water. These gills are not connected to the

ANGLING NOTES - by KB -

mouth in any way as in other more orthodox fish.

orthodox fish.

There are to be found three different types of lamprey: (a) the brook lamprey, that grows to a length of 6 inches and is sometimes called Planer's lamprey; (b) a second type of the freshwater lamprey, the lampern, grows to a length of 15 inches; and (c) the sea lamprey, which grows to a length of 3ft., and is covered with spots.

In spite of their most repulsive

In spite of their most repulsive appearance and the excessive slime covering, lampreys make excellent eating. Lamprey pies have featured in country feasts from medieval

THE Rochdale Road Pike Club had a further successful trip to Tattershall last Sunday and about 17 pike were caught. Also caught was a good perch of 1½lb.

Members should note that the pro-

posed trip to Lochmaben listed for tomorrow has had to be squashed owing to lack of response. Instead, the trip will visit a mystery piking venue. This venue has long been famous

for fine pike and is not as far as Tattershall. Consequently the coach will not leave until 5 a.m. and will pick up at Trap Inn, Gibraltar St., Roxy Cinema and the Playhouse.

The club is considering a sea-fishing trip to Bridlington, including hiring boats. Those interested should send their names to the secretary, Mr. T. Scarisbrick, 121 Rochdale Road, Oldham.

THE Chadderton Angling Association did not fare too well on their outing last Sunday to the River Aire at Cononley. Very few coarse fish were caught apart from minnows.

Trout, however, were caught in large numbers but as it is the close season, all the fish were returnedincluding a 11-lb. one.

The next outing will again be to Yorkshire, this time to the River Wharfe at Tadcaster on the last Sunday in November. Entries should

ever, for he goes to Glasgow on

OE ERSKINE, of Cardiff, out of boxing since he lost his British and Empire heavyweight championships to Brian without the customary London last June, took the first Now he faces the frustration of sten back this week when he outpointed a ponderous French-man, Max Brianto, in front of a highly sympathetic home town crowd.

His purse for this was probably between £1,000 and £1,500, and Erskine must have reflected ruefully on the fact that in less than two months time London and Henry Cooper are going to share a large sum of money to fight at Earls Court for the very titles he himself. held until five months ago.

Jack Solomons the promoter, is always shy of disclosing exactly how much he pays his fighters, but it is a safe bet that Cooper and London are not giving him much change out of £15,000.

The situation is enough to make Erskine bemoan his ill-luck when he recalls that he has outpointed Cooper both times they have met. Erskine boxed with confidence on

trying to get to grips with the men he feels certain he can beat— Messrs. London and Cooper.

Whoever wins between these two in January would normally be expected to defend the British title within the space of six months. But the Board of Control will always give special dispensation to a man who is concerned in negotiations for a European or world championship.

It is a virtual certainty that one of them will fight for the European or their will light for the European fitle in June—which leaves Erskine with a long weary wait. Meanwhile he has to keep fighting, not only to stay in trim, but to live, and the big money will not return until he is a champion again.

Terry Downes, the brash young man from Paddington, who holds the British middleweight title, and is now undergoing the build-up treatment, has slightly more than the usual incentive when he meets America's Spider Webb, at Wembley on December 9 Wednesday and he came through bley, on December 9.

Downes, the Cockney, who spent | five years living in America, did his National Service in the US Marines. As a lone Englishman in a barracks full of Americans, Downes was patriotic enough to lay out a considerable number of dollars on the chances of the then British middleweight champion, Pat McAteer when he went to fight in Chicago in 1956.

Downes had to pay out. McAteer was knocked out in two rounds, and the villain of the piece was Spider Webb. Downes cannot get that money back, but honour at least will be satisfied if he beats the Ameri-

It should be a happy Christmas for Percy Lewis, the Empire featherweight champion, and the man with the most exclusive fan club in the world.

Percy, from Oxford, is always followed by a faithful band of undergraduates, gowns, mortar-boards and all. He will probably have to manage without their support in his next contest, how-

Wednesday to fight Arthur Donnachie, the Scottish lightweight. Three weeks later at Wembley,

Carmelo Costa. Lewis has never been so busy. So far this year he has had only one fight. In the previous four years the total was only 14. The sudden burst of activity at least comes at the right time of the year.

It is to be hoped that it is the beginning of a new era for this brilliant southpaw, who is good enough to fight for the world title but looks like having to whistle for

the opportunity.

Up to now his activities have been too parochial. He has never fought north of Manchester or south of London.

A win over Costa should get him recognition from Americans who

have never heard of him, and it should be followed by a trip to the United States where another smart

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THE FRENCH GIRL WHO PACKED WIMBLEDON

Suzanne's father made her chase records

Harriers tried their luck at the number of runners.
ever-popular Waterloo - Liverpool Ordinary training took place at road race, which attracted 300 com- club headquarters, Hillside Avenue,

in some doubt, for although Avondale Harriers (Dublin) were clear
winners with a total of 21 points
as against the second best of Airedale Harriers (Bradford), 26 points,
the Dublin team included Denis O'
Gorman (St. Alban's), the British
15-mile record-holder, and his eligibility is in question. bility is in question.

The start of this 67-mile race left much to be desired, there being no less than four false starts, and this can be very disconcerting to com-

LANCS COMPINATION

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	PW	V L	D F A Pts	This is a similar championship to vivacious person, who demanded
	Horwich RMI 14		4 39 22 20	the one staged by the local club at attention. She was hailed as the
	Netherfield 13	9 2	2 37 22 20 3 28 10 19	Elk Mill in 1957, but with this most famous woman in Europe dur-
	Morecambe 13	8 2	3 28 10 19 4 32 24 18	difference: competition will be on ing the 20's.
	Darwen	7 3	0 29 28 18	an individual basis only. The added Suzanne was news. And the match
	New Brighton 13	8 4	1 48 18 17	
	Prescot Cables 13	7 3	3 38 22 17	be a full county affair and there of France attracted much advance
	Chorley 11	7 2	MIII OU MAIII AV	will be opportunity to see runners publicity. On the great day 4,000
V	Wigan Ath 15 6 Skelmersdale 14 6	5 5	4 22 18 16 3 27 24 15	from both East and West Lanca- people were crammed round the
	Burscough 16	5 6	5 26 26 15	shire Cross-Country Associations. court.
	Bacup Borough 14	5 5	3 04 03 10	After this race, the team to re- This noisy and highly partisan
	Fleetwood 16	5 7	8 27 41 15	present Lancashire in the Inter- assembly almost burst with pride
	Nelson 15 Southport Res 16	5 6	4 23 31 14	
	ATHLETIC RES. 16	5 8		
	Rossendale Utd 15	5 8	2 37 38 12	chosen. As a guide to form, and to ing one of her famous bandeaux,
	Marine 13	4 7	2 19 34 10	aid the selectors, there will be a won the opening game to love.
	Ashton Utd 14 4 Lancaster City 14	2 9	1 19 36 9 3 21 42 9	race between Lancashire County The stronger-looking, 20-year-old
	Droylsden 15	3 11	1 21 37 7	select. This will be held from club American, with a dead-pan expres-
	Clitheroe 15		2 23 41 6	HQ on December 6. C.T. sion, soon showed her mettle by
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SEVERAL members of Royton petitors where there is such a large

petitors. With entries from all over over the country for the youths and the country the issue is usually remaining seniors, but Pearl open, but it was odds on the inimit- Fletcher, weight-putter and javelinable Fred Norris, who duly obliged. thrower, got in some useful weight
The result of the team race was
in some doubt, for although Avondale Harriers (Dublin) were clear

cently attended a course at Lough-

borough College.
Frank Green had a busy day. In the morning he was first home in a match between North Chadderton and Moorclose Schools, and in the afternoon did his usual training

with the boys and youths.

The president of the club, Mr.
Harry Whatmough, is having a
busy time planning the course for
the Lancashire County AAA Cross-Country Championships to be held at High Barn, Royton, on January

After this race, the team to represent Lancashire in the Inter-Counties Championship will be chosen. As a guide to form, and to aid the selectors, there will be a race between Lancashire County select. This will be held from club HQ on December 6.

The stronger-looking, 20-year-old the wrong moment.

American, with a dead-pan expression, soon showed her mettle by severely teased her

IRISH TEAM FIRST, BUT A QUEEN of tennis DOUBT ABOUT THE RESULT TO SUZANNE Lenglen.

lawn tennis champion of France, met Helen Wills, champion of America, in the final of the Carlton tournament in Cannes on February 16, 1926, spectators climbed trees to get a view of the court.

A gendarme succeeded in dis-lodging a spectator from his perch and stayed put on his newly-won vantage point!

Other spectators broke into a villa, made their way to the loft

By Ross McWhirter

and stripped the tiles off the roof.

A forest of heads poked through the

Such was the electric personality of Suzanne—as she was always called. She was a highly-strung, vivacious person, who demanded attention. She was hailed as the most famous woman in Europe during the 20's.

This noisy and highly partisan assembly almost burst with pride when their 26-year-old heroine wearing one of her famous bandeaux, but she repeated the management of the state of the stat

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winning the next two games to lead

But the hawk nosed, sallow-looking Suzanne pirouetted and twinkled about the court to win the next two games to love. Eventually, to thunderous applause, Mile Lenglen took the first set 6—3.

Suzanne, however, had recently been ill and was already feeling the strain. This was revealed by her frequent resort to sips of brandy, taken at the umpire's chair.

The placid American girl stolidly forged ahead to a 3—1 lead in the second set.

Unwise move

Then Miss Wills unwisely exchanged her bludgeon of flat drives to the corners for the rapier of accurate placements. Suzanne was the best "fencer" in the world on a tennis court and swiftly levelled to

Miss Wills, serving, won a long seventh game to take the lead again. Suzanne was obviously shaken but with the help of a lucky line decision

Helen Wills fought back to recapture the lead in the ninth game; but she repeated the mistake of reducing the pace of her attack at

Suzanne, now feeling the strain severely, teased her opponent away from the baseline and so forced her into making many errors from midcourt.

Enthusiasm mounted as French champion won her way to a 6—5 and 40—15 lead on her service. After a tense match point rally the American hit a forehand winner. A spectator shouted "out"!

Kisses and tears

That was enough for the crowd to burst on to the court. Suzanne was, as usual, smothered with flowers, kisses, tears and congratulations in a tidal wave of Gallic temperament.

Then a linesman intervened. He was Lord Charles Hope, ex-Eton, ex-Life Guards, tall and aristocratic. He quietly informed the umpire, another Englishman, Commander G. W. Hillyard, that he had not called the ball out, and that in fact Miss Wills's shot was good.

It was then that Suzanne proved herself a great champion. The hub-bub was eventually quelled by the officials and the match restarted.

Despite the cruel let-down Suzanne, after losing that twelfth game, won the battle to regain her concentration and control and braced her flagging body to win the next two games and so the historic match.

Suzanne had taken 63 minutes to beat Helen Wills 6—3, 8—6. Huge baskets of flowers, making their second appearance on the court, were placed at the feet of the idol

Allard (1952) and Ronnie Adams success was that she was the first, never came to n (1956). Other personalities among and still one of the few women to be the world over. scientifically trained to play lawn tennis.

Top swimmers at Wallasey

BRITISH swimmers will have a last grand fling on records tonight at Wallasey in the Neil McKechnie Trophy Gala. The Coventry butterfly king, Graham Symonds, who has been chasing Ian Black home for most of the present season but has surprisingly enough. season but has surprisingly enough lost only one record, stages an allout attack over four distances.

Symonds aims to lower his own

British and English 100-yd. figures (57.2sec.), 110yds. (63.3sec.), 200yds. English (2min. 8sec.,but trying for Black's recent British 2min. 7.2sec.), and the British and English 220yds. (2min. 21.2sec.).

National breaststroke champion, Chris Walkden (Beckenham) is also going flat out to clean up. Walkden will try for Peter Jervis's British and English 100 and 110yd. records (66.1 and 72.6sec.) made in the same Guinea Gap baths four years ago.

He will also have a crack at his 200-yd. record (2min. 25.2sec.), set at Gatespaged in 1958 and finally, his

at Gateshead in 1956, and finally his 220-yd. (2min. 43.9sec.), which Walkden established long course during the National Championships

at Blackpool in August.

Diana Wilkinson is after her British, and English 100-yd. record of 59.3sec.—she did a 60sec. three weeks ago at Kilmarnock during the Balogna trophy competition—and try for the British 110-yds. (65.3sec.) which Judy Grinham established in the Empire Games at Cardiff. Cardiff.

Brother Chris Wilkinson will attack his British and English Junior marks for 110-yds. (69.2sec.), 200-yds. (2min. 30.5sec.), and 220-yds. (2min. 49.7sec.). But he also wants the two junior records that have so far evaded hlm—the British and English 110-yds. (77.7sec.) held by Southport's Bob Baxter. In the ultra-fast Guinea Gap pool Chris could end the season in a blaze of glory.

The Neil McKechnie Trophy race seems likely to develop into another Brother Chris Wilkinson will

seems likely to develop into another keen struggle between powerful York (holders) and Wallasey, who finished only one second behind them last year.

Once this volatile but hard-headed Frenchman realised his daughter had genius on a tennis court he worked for hours a day to perfect her technique.

M. Lenglen was no textbook coach. He knew little about the production of strokes. But to his logical mind accurate placing and physical fitness were the keys to success.

Legend has it that he devised

various methods that explained the almost diabolical accuracy of his daughter's shots.

The practice court, it was said, was divided into squares; a number was called by "Pere" and Suzanne went without jam on her bread if she missed the target.

Such was the attraction of Mile Lenglen, who won Wimbledon in 1919 and 1920 against England's greatest-ever player, seven times champion Mrs. Dorothea Lambert-Chembers and again 1903 against Chambers, and again in 1921 against the formidable American, Elizabeth Ryan, that accommodation at the old Worple Road ground became totally inadequate.

Many critics said the new stark,

concrete stadium at Church Road would be a white elephant.

never came to marriage—were news

She was heartbroken in 1929 when her father died.
Suzanne was only 39 when she died of pernicious anaemia. Over 5,000 people attended her funeral in the Notre Dame in Paris.

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FAN: AN HONOUR FOR JIMMY DYSON BRIAN ("1 AM MY OWN MANAGER") LONDON, the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, paid his first visit to Oldham on Friday when he conducted a draw in connection with a ducted a draw in connection with a

Previously he lunched at the School. Greaves Arms Hotel and thought one of the best-designed he had seen. week bride, Veronica.

spelling competition at a furniture store in Union Street.

Interviewed by a Green Final Amateur Championship on Ashton reporter, London strongly denied United's ground next Saturday. that he was going to America. "It Last season Mr. Dyson was that he was going to America. "It certainly has been mooted," he said, "but before I go to box Pastrano or anyone else, the question of money will have to be discussed. That hasn't yet been done. As I am my own manager, I naturally want to know what I am going to fight for."

The winners of the furniture shop's competition, which London drew "out of the hat" were Mrs. Schofield, 6 Milton Street, Hollinwood; Mrs. Axe, 6 Harper Street, Oldham; Mrs. Cheetham, 69 Gainsborough Avenue, Oldham; Mrs. Stretton, 94 Roundthorn Road, Glodwick; Mrs. Cullum, 17 Ruby Street, Salford 5; Mrs. Butterworth, 68 Spring Lane, Lees; and Mrs. Vanderstock, 26 Fife Avenue, Chadderton.

for the title of "Newcastle United's No. 1 Supporter" was the speaker at a Rochdale Referee's Association meeting this week. He is Mr. J. J. Bolam, who mover from Tyneside to Littleborough 14 years ago.

Not long ago he travelled a round-distance of 1,100 miles to watch Newcastle play at Plymouth. because he did not wish to go by car all the way, he used it to go to Newcastle, joined a football excursion for the double journey and then returned by car again from New-castle to Littleborough.

He has watched Newcastle on most first-class grounds in the country, and has voluminous scrap-books of their many fine FA Cup

MIRROR OF SPORT

headmaster at Littleborough Central

Chadderton AFC's manager, that the Oldham War Memorial was Jimmy Dyson, has been honoured one of the best-designed he had seen. by the Manchester County FA. He He was accompanied by his four- has been appointed trainer to their representative side to play Cheshire FA in the Northern Counties

> appointed trainer to the Manchester Amateur League's representative

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THREE Royton boys have been Three Royton boys have been chosen for the representative soccer match between the East Lancashire Wing and the Manchester Wing of the Air Training Corps to be held at Heywood tomorrow. They are Cadets Metcalfe, Brennan and Bamford, all of whom played well in the recent Wing trial match.

WHICH footballer has been the subject of the worst error of club judgment in modern times? Toner is a candidate. Back Willie A HEADMASTER who lives at in 1949, Glasgow Celtic gave him Littleborough and who qualifies a free transfer, and he crossed the border. "unhonoured and unsung." to Sheffield United.

The Yorkshire club didn't rate him very highly either, and he was allowed to return home—to Kil-marnock. Now he is Scotland's reigning international centre-half.

OUTSTANDING soccer sides are inclined to break up more quickly than they use to. Centreorward Cliff Holton's departure to Watford meant that of the Arsenal eleven beaten by Newcastle United in the 1952 Cup final, the only member now remaining at Highbury is George Swindin, and he, of course, returned to the club—as manager—last summer, after having left it, like all the others.

Swindin's return as manager Mr. Bolam, however, does not Swindin's return as manager confine his interest in soccer to mean that you cannot write off the watching Newcastle, for in his time minor leagues as a recruitinghe has been a noted junior centreground and stepping-stone of topforward, team-manager of Newcastle Schoolboys, soccer coach at from Peterborough; Bill Jones
Littleborough and referee in junior (Cardiff City) proceeded to the job
leagues and for schools. He is via Worcester City; Bill Lane

(Brighton) from Guildford City; Tony McShane (Scunthorpe) from Goole Town; and Harry Ware (Crewe Alexandra) from Northwich Victoria. FERRANTI'S (Moston) have had

a fairly successful bowls season, winning the second division of the Manchester and Salford Workshops League, and also winning the Davies Shield in a triangular bowling competition against Oldham's Batteries (Denton) and Ferguson Pailin's (Openshaw).

The netball section finished top of the Oldham Youth League for the second year in succession, and one of Ferranti's cricketers had the best batting average (24.8) in the second division of the Oldham and Ashton Cricket League

At present the darts section and the snooker section hold top place in their respective leagues.

NINETY-FIVE British cars and crews have been selected by the RAC to represent Great Britain in the 1959 Monte Carlo Rally, which is to be held from January 18—21.

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By far the biggest contingent (54) will start from Glasgow; 15 of France.

Will start from Stockholm, 11 from Paris, six from The Hague, five from Lisbon and three from Warsaw. The lone British starter from Athens is Peter Harper, winner of this year's RAC International Rally. Peter Dimmock (BBC) will begin from Stockholm. Previous Monte Carlo winners

But Charies Lengien's daughter filled it in 1922 and 1923 and her final victory was in 1925 when she dropped only five games throughout the whole championship and beat following year, and seven times the holder, Miss Kitty McKane, 6-0, more, seems to provide the answer to the eternal question—who was the greatest woman player of all time?

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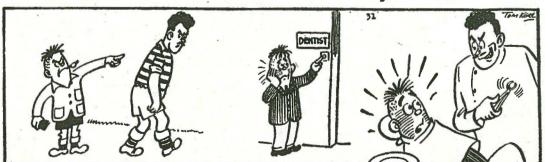
The secret of Mile Lengien's of marriage—were news

the drivers include Air Vice-Marshal Don Bennett, Viscount Boyne, Ivor Bueb, Mrs. Ann Hall, Miss Mary
Handley-Page, Les Leston, Miss father, Charles Lenglen, of Compat Moss, Lyndon Sims and Tommy
Wisdom.

Horris tenns.

For this she had to thank her father, Charles Lenglen, of Compiegne, whose only athletic pursuit had been cycling.

BOBBY DAZZLER Tom Kerr



WATERSHEDDINGS SURVEY

ANGER ABOUT MARTYN TA

LDHAM put a call through to Leigh yesterday and told them: "Don't you believe it. We have not so much as mentioned Mick Martyn's name at any of our meetings, and reports that we want him are quite untrue." And a very angry Oldham it was

Secretary Bert Summerscales told me: "I don't know where people get hold of these ideas, but I can tell you that it has got to stop or we are going to be in serious trouble."

The trouble could be with the Rugby League Management Com-A couple of weeks ago they sent a warning letter to clubs on the subject of showing interest in players who are not transfer-

The letter said that the committee frowned on clubs who publicly stated they were interested in certain players. It said such a move would unsettle players and lead them to make a transfer request on the strength of another club's interest in them.

Quite untrue

Oldham are very much aware of the letter and are anxious that the Rugby League and Leigh should know that the report saying they were going for international Martyn was quite untrue.

"But the important thing to remember is that there is a difference between an official swopping jokes with supporters and an official in a meeting room. There the name Martyn has never been mentioned."

I don't altogether blame Oldham for getting angry at the Martyn report, but in this instance it has been encouraged by the discontent of the Australian tourist with his club, Leigh.

Complete cloud

Since his return from Australia, Mick has not been too happy with Leigh, and right now there is a com-plete cloud over what will eventually happen to him.

But the fact remains tht he is not on the transfer list, and the only right way to try and get him is a confidential approach to the Leigh club without the player's knowledge.

There is, of course, another-and rhere is, of course, another—and very important—consideration. If Leigh were to list Martyn they would take into account the premature public interest shown by any club and fix the transfer fee accordingly.

When Oldham went to Rochdale to buy Geoff Kelly for a "nominal fee," they were asked about an ex-change. Said Hornets officials: "We will swop Kelly for your Frank

Oldham's reply to that was a art "No"—and I understand that

Rochdale were not too surprised.

Despite the keen rivalry when the two clubs meet on the field, it is good to see they are still great friends in the board-room. Which is just the way neighbouring clubs me play.



GEOFF KELLY, loose-forward, signed by Oldham from Hornets this week.

REPORTS

Expect another outing to Ireland very shortly The same man who recommended Sean Quinlan has now told Oldham of a forward who could fill the bill at Watersheddings.

Naturally, Oldham are interested, but when they will go and have a look is not quite certain. It could be that Sandy Campbell's illness—along with Fred Ashworth he clinched the Quinlan deal—is holding things un ing things up.

Quinlan should make his Rugby League debut next week. I understand he has permission to leave his work on Wednesday night and fly over for training on Thursday

and Friday prior to playing on the wing against Leeds.

But Quinlan has not yet solved his employment problems and will return to Dublin again on Sunday. martyn was quite untrue.

"It is possible that when officials have been approached," I was told, "and asked would they like such and such a player, they have said they would.

"But the important or neutron problems and will return to Dublin again on Sunday. When will he come over to stay? "It is difficult to say," was the official comment. "The oil company is dealing with his transfer to this country but it takes time."

Oldham will not use straw to protect their ground this winter. After a long discussion on Monday, which included expert advice, they have decided against spending around £250 guarding the ground

against frost.
"The straw makes a mess of things and if a thaw sets in it causes lodging of water on the pitch," I was told. "We are told it quite clearly has a detrimental effect on the turf."

Should games have to be cancelled because of hard ground, Oldham will replay them in the evenings towards the end of the season.

"We will make sure all our supporters see any games cancelled when they are rearranged," an official said.

ANDY KEY, Workington's frontrow forward, has not played since the Cup final at Wembley last season. He damaged an ankle in the game, but he reckons he will be fit and back in Workington's side in time to start on the road to Wembley when the first round cupties come along this season.

All being well, he should begin light training in two weeks. The long lay-off has bumped up his weight to nearly 17-stone.



seen trying to clear their line at Watersheddings last Saturday, but Rowbottom brings down Smith, with Turner also waiting to pounce. Featherstone, despite injuries, only just lost 12-7.

-RUGBY LEAGUE GOSSIP ----

Sullivan looks for challenge

League's No. 1 coach, is looking around for another challenge. It is a challenge to whip a middle-of-the-league team into a Cupwinning and League Championship

side, just like he piloted St. Helens. His contract finishes with the Knowsley Road club at the end of the season. Then Alan Prescott, international front-row forward, takes over. But Jim has not finished with Rugby League football. "I am willing to accept another challenge from a club," he says.

When Jim tots up what St. Helens have achieved while he has been with them, he can say: They have won every honour in the game.'

In seven seasons with him at the helm, they have been to Wembley twice (winning once), won the League Championship, and four times figured in Lancashire Cup finals (winning once).

SALFORD directors must have had a hunch that St. Helens might be unloading some of their players. Four days before St. Helens announced they were prepared to part with DEREK JOHNSON, ERIO LEDGER, ROY ROBINSON and KEN LARGE, their officials were having a look at Johnson and Ledger.

They ran the rule over them in the reserve team game at Rochdale last Saturday. But there has been League all over again.

Honours in plenty for Greenough

no follow-up, even though St. Helens are now prepared to part with both these wingers in addition to their centre and a forward.

Now that John McGuinness has settled in Salford, he is preparing to move his home for the second time this year. Salford have a house waiting for the former Whitehaven hooker. It only remains for John to sell the house he bought in St. Helens when he moved there earlier in the year.

Вовву GREENHOUGH reckons he is an out-half, but Warring-ton are trying to turn him into a scrum-half. So far he has not had a great deal of success, but for a player without a settled position, he is doing very well in picking up representative honours.

Already this season he has helped Lancashire in their three county championship games, playing on the wing. Next Saturday he will be the travelling reserve for the Rugby League XIII against France at St. Helens.

WILL HIGH, Leigh's reserve winger, looks as if he will be starting his career in the Rugby He is the lanky player Leigh signed from Kells, the Cumbrian junior club early this year. Before he donned uniform to do National Service he used to be on Whitehaven's books as an amateur.

Whitehaven were not too im-pressed with him at the time. But Army life brought Jim out enough for Leigh to want him. And when Whitehaven officials were travelling down to Leigh to sign Jim Bright, Will was on the same train travelling to sign professional forms for the ancashire club.

But like Jim, who has moved back to Widnes, Will has not been anxious to settle in a strange town, so Leigh have offered him to Whitehaven on trial.

If he can impress Whitehaven enough to make them talk terms, he will be saying: "This is where I came in years ago."

Continuation RL

SHAWSIDE WERE THE MASTERS

St. Anne's 1-0-3, Shawside 4-3-18 SHAWSIDE did not open their scoring until after 20 minutes' play. Adams, their full-back, linking up with his threequarters to score at the corner. Dean converted with a fine kick from the touchline.

Shawside scored again almost Shawside scored again almost immediately, Mulloy cutting through on the right and grounding near the flag. Dean again converted with a grand kick and a few minutes later added a penalty goal. Just on half-time Churm increased Shawside's lead with a grand try. At half-time Shawside led 15—0.

The second half was very evenly contested and although badly beaten

contested and although badly beaten at the scrums, St. Anne's did most the start in a civilian life that of the attacking. Churm crossed looked so hopeless a year before for an unconverted try for Shawside. Oddie, for St. Anne's, got the And what would I tell my Union try of the match. Putting in a kick lends if they would listen?

DIDN'T know it at the time but Oldham paid me a £1,000 signing fee without ever seeing me play. They had tried to watch me, but everything had gone wrong for them. In the end they decided to take a chance.

My rugby in 1951 was limited story behind to the Union game, and although I had seen a game of Rugby League when I was a boy, I neither knew nor cared anything about the professional code.

I was playing with Harlequins when I finally left the RAF, and the luck in civilian life just wasn't moving in my direction. Then I was recommended to Oldham—and professional Rugby League.

Oldham's officials had the runaround, yet it wasn't my fault. My couldn't take a chance. They said home was still Cumberland and that would be all for the moment—when the club heard I was going to and I remember thinking it would play for Carlisle, they came up to probably be all forever.

While Mr. Fred Ashworth and and in January, 1952, I slipped off another official shivered on the my Harlequins jersey for the last touchline, I was spending a week-time and became a professional. touchline, I was spending a weekend at Keswick with a friend.

Oldham were just as unlucky when they made the trip to Cambridge to watch me play as a wingforward with Harlequins. They forward with Harlequins. They didn't know until they arrived that

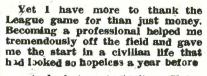


the game had been called off because

Small wonder they decided to send for me. They asked me to play a trial, but I told them I couldn't take a chance. They said

But Oldham got in touch later on

I have no besitation in saying any other game.



After six years of Rugby League dribbled past the Shawside full-back I would say: "Reduce your team and tapped the ball over the line to 13 players and insist on the ball bouncing in the field before and this completed the scoring.

Churm, Shawside's loose-forward, was the game's cutstanding player.

"And for goodness sake stop pretending that there is no amateur side to Rugby League. There is a splendid one and you ought to recognise it."

SID LITTLE. was the game's outstanding player both in attack and defence.

The teams to play in the trial game for the inter-town game will be picked on Monday evening at the Derker Hotel.

THAT PUZZLING RULE No. 5 -TAKING PENALTY KICKS

The offending side must imme- a fresh kick or punt.

A reader is puzzled by the rule diately retire to a distance of ten covering penalty kicks. When a yards from the mark and stand penalty is awarded, the referee perfectly still until the penalty kick marks the spot and the ball must has been taken. If they fail to go I have no hesitation in saying reach that mark by use of the foot, back ten yards, the referee can that I turned to League to earn If it fails to reach the mark or if penalise them again from the spot money. I loved playing Union players of the side taking the where they should have been, and and but for the financial attraction I would never have played a scrum is awarded.

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'Marshall aid' plan already showing

WAS PROMISING

THE main consolation for Hornets in their 42-12 defeat at St. Helens last Saturday was the discovery that in young Ralph Hilton, the scrum-half who joined the club from Spotland Rangers at the start of the season, they have a player they can include in the first team with confidence whenever John Fishwick is not available.

Considering that he was up against the combination of Great Britain players, loose-forward Kara-lius and scrum-half Murphy, Hilton had a remarkably good game. It was only by a split second that the speedy Van Vollenhoven saved a try from a Hilton move by kicking the ball dead in early play, and there was flagrant obstruction in the closing minute when the referee could do no other than award a penalty

try to Hilton.

Vollenhoven goes from strength to strength. After watching him score his hat-trick of tries against the Hornets I am more prepared to admit him into my own list of best all-timers. This was unquestionall-timers. This was unquestion-ably his best display against the Hornets. His elusiveness was due partly to an acquired trick which, if it has not been learnt from Brian Sevan, is certainly one of those in the Australian's repertoire.

It is the push-off in a tackle, and was used by several other Saints. The player with the ball, seeing an inevitable tackle ahead, slackens pace and uses the would-be-tackler to push himself away to a safe distance. From what I saw at Knowsley Road I am convinced that this is a practised move.

widely-publicised new grand stand, illuminated scoreboard and wonderfully kept playing pitch players are still using the same old cramped and antiquated dressing-rooms in the

pavilion near the entrance.

I paid 3d. for a programme—a folded sheet—in which there was apparently not sufficient space to mention that the day's game was against Rochdale Hornets. Not a line about the visitors I always helieved. about the visitors. I always believed that in every match programme throughout the League a few lines of welcome to the visitors were a MUST-but not so at Knowsley

There appears to have been an unusual amount of activity behind the scenes at the Athletic Grounds this week and in the middle of it came John Lawrenson's shock news that he is not available for rugby in future because he has taken a job which entails weekend maintenance

The outstanding prospect in the "A" team, John came out of the Army only last August and for a few weeks has been out of work. He is married and lives in St. Helens. In addition to finding employment locally for the new Welsh signing, John Emmott, I understand that a job in Rochdale has been found for Norman Short. Hornets' supporters hope that something will be done to solve the Lawrenson problem and I believe that the officials would appreciate any helpful suggestions

In most recent seasons November has been the period when the Hornets have begun their slide down the League table. This time they are too low to do any sliding and

_ In the . HORNETS' NEST by Touchjudge

with a bit of luck we should see a definite rise before the turn of the year, although after today's there are only three further home fixtures to the end of December.

The visits of Batley and Dewsbury should mean four sure points and the Hornets can do themselves a good turn by accounting for War-rington a fortnight from today. The immediate problem is to get the forwards in the form they showed for less season's Chellenge showed for last season's Challenge Cup ties—and if any of the new forwards played today we may have a better indication of how soon this is possible.

The surprise move to Water-sheddings by Geoff Kelly after ten years at the Athletic Grounds is a high tribute to the calibre of a whole-hearted player. It recalls, too, the fact that Johnny Dean finished his career doing a rescue act when Oldham were without a recognised hooker. Additionally the Antiquated

What surprised me mostly came before the kick-off when I was astounded to find that despite the widely-publicised new grand stand this week easy.

Higginshaw 13, Clarksfield 19.

THESE two teams provided a

hard, but cleanly fought-out "A" league game. Straight from the kick-off Higginshaw attacked and a good penalty goal was kicked by Russell from about 30 yards.

Ten minutes later, Lax put Higgin-

shaw further ahead when he touched

down under the posts. Clarksfield,

till then playing with 12 men, then had two tries, one by Pullen and one from Leeson to make up for his

late arrival. Wynn converted both and at half-time Clarksfield led by 10—7, Russell having kicked a

second penalty goal for Higginshaw. In the second half the issue was still close. Barker, Sykes and Pullen scored further tries for Clarksfield while Lax and Evans replied for

St. Anselm's 28, Hollins 5.

In this "A" section challenge cup game both sides contributed good

passing movements, clean but sure

tackling, and individual brilliance. Goalkicking, too, provided several highlights with Beard, of Hollins,

and Kenway, of St. Anselm's, producing some spectacular efforts. With five successes to Beard's one, Kenway proved a matchwinner but the six St. Anselm's tries provided

OLDHAM SCHOOLS'

HILTON'S DISPLAY good results

THE hackneyed proverb about a silk purse and a sow's ear is true enough, but Manager Jack Marshall has come pretty close, on last Saturday's Spotland showing, to producing a good quality article.

Had the football Rochdale offered in the first half against Accrington Stanley been seen on a First Division ground it would have been

given the tag of brilliant.

The finishing was still not what it should be. Yet if Rochdale can continue to carve out the number of scoring openings they did against Stanley, they simply must begin to get more goals.

All this slick approach and

methodical midfield play did not take the place of the early-season scrappy attacking accidentally.

Manager Marshall is insisting on flowing football, the essence of which is to keep the ball moving while players are running into the open spaces where the ball is being

Set moves

It is a simple method and at soccer the simple is generally the best. Apart from this general commonsense that planning, however, there have been why such plann a number of set moves worked out beginning to be stin practice for throwing correct. in practice for throw-ins, corner-kicks, free-kicks near the opposing penalty area and so on.

I differ from the Rochdale manager in one respect. I think there are more reliable penalty-kick

The effect of these was seen both at Halifax and against Accrington Stanley. At Halifax the team put into operation from the kick-off in dale captain is not the most the second half a plan to give an extra man down one flank. Both inside-forwards moved on to the same flank and the move worked.

The effect of these was seen both takers in the present side than Charlie Ferguson.

With all his good points, the Rochidale captain is not the most accurate of players in hitting a standing ball and that is what is inside-forwards moved on to the same flank and the move worked.

But Finney seems a likely man It ended in Spencer hitting the crossbar.

It was tried again against kicks, has never Accrington Stanley but this time it penalty awards. broke down almost immediately. A Dailey is the

bright sunshine but by half-time a

mist descended. Clarksfield were without their captain and three other regular players. In spite of this they were superior in all departments to Robin Hill and during the first half Toole, Brown and Hopkins went over. Robin Hill falled to penetrate the hard tackling.

failed to penetrate the hard tackling of Clarksfield. In the second half Clarksfield really got going. Marcroft and Widdall were prominent though a little selfish. Both grounded twice, Hannan also going over.

St. Anselm's 35, Hollins 0.

three tries he failed to give his stand-off an adequate distribution with the result that most of the

play was confined to the forwards. St. Anselm's best man was un-doubtedly Heron at second-row, although stand-off Mitchell tried

hard to bring his threequarters into

Clarksfield 29, St. Anselm's "B" 0.
St. Anselm's, in this "D" league
match, seemed to have no answer
at all to the forceful, open play
shown by the Clarksfield team.
Wood, Kitson and Marsland ran

through the visiting side almost at

Although scrum-half Walsh scored

RUGBY

SPOTLIGHT UPOTLAND - by CRITIC -

short corner-kick which was tried, however, worked perfectly and only a desperate tackle in the penalty area by Sneddon which might easily have brought a penalty, stopped the move.

It has been worked for and different tactics at free-kicks. Most planned in the training sessions. of these moves have been done by teams before other Marshall does not claim originality for them.

"We should have two or three plans for all these situations," says. "Sometimes we shall

To me, this seems such obvious commonsense that I am wondering why such planning is only just beginning to be shown by the team.

manager in one respect. I think there are more reliable penalty-kick takers in the present side than

Bill Finney seems a likely man and it is surprising Bev Glover, one of the most accurate takers of freekicks, has never been called on for

is playing, but when he is not, my choice would fall on Eddie Wainwright and Jimmy McGuigan before Charlie Ferguson.

Local talent

Things have changed considerably

He has established co-operative relations with most people asso-ciated with local football from the schools upwards, and this week he

He also signed four amateurs following a trial game he had at Spotland on Tuesday night, in which 14 lads played trials, the teams being made up by amateurs already on the books.

As I wrote last week, this sort of thing is a commendable effort and its fruits will be gathered later, but it can make little difference to the most important task of the moment—retaining Third Division

A first-team goalscoring forward is still wanted badly. Mr. Marshall is having experienced players watched every week, and he made

Supporters will also have noted

through a game without ever being able to use them; sometimes they

Dailey is the obvious man if he

from the seven years immediately following the Second World War, when few local players felt inclined to go to Spotland. Even now there is a trend for local youngsters to try their luck elsewhere, but Mr. Marshall should soon change that.

signed a local player, Rodney Hoare, as a part-time professional.

status.

the six St. Anselm's tries provided him with the opportunities.

Robin Hill 0, Clarksfield 27.

Weather conditions were such that this "B" league game began in through the visiting side almost at watched every week, and he made will and collected seven tries between them. One of these tries but his scouts have not yet spotted a satisfactory player at the price Rochdale can pay. I wish him luck in his search; he deserves it.

Rochdale Amateurs

URNER BROS., at home to Rochdale Athletic, lost their first league game of the season the visitors winning 4—2. Athletic were the faster team. Sheer persistency by centre-forward Diggle of Athletic, enabled him to notch three goals and Baron also netted. Turner's goals came from Sladen and Merrick.

Tudor Rose, a vastly-improved side, put up a first-class show when visiting Walsden for a 4—2 victory. A hat-trick by Hawksworth gave them a 3—0 lead at the interval. In the second half, Hoyle reduced the arrears twice for Walsden but after 75 minutes Bond Walsden but after 75 minutes Bond scored to clinch it.

Haggate Lads, at home to Industry, had not much difficulty in winning 9-3 after they had led 5-1 at the interval. Travis (4), Buckley (2), Bottoms, Moores and O'Donnel scored for Haggate and Langley, Burns and Hill for Industry

Whittle hits six

A close game at Shaw between A. & A. Crompton's and Heymain Recs. resulted in a 4—2 win for the home side, Crompton's led in the first half by a goal by Dronsfield and in the second scored three against two by Heymain. Buckley, Shaw and Hargreavet also scored for Crompton's with Heywood and Taylor for Heyman.

Boots Social had a field day when receiving league leaders, Railway Street, winning 11—3 after leading 5—0 at half-time. The winners, on this form, will be challenging for the championship. Hodson (5), Gilroy (4) and Beaumont (2) scored for the winners, and Booth, Lomax and Marsden for

Railway Street.

Gravelhole visited a muchimproved Whitworth and were beaten 7—2. Whittle led the winners' forward line well and hit six goals with Hoy also scoring while Brown and Carr netted for Cravelhole. Gravelhole.

In the Second Division, Ash Mill entertained Shiloh Spinners and in a close game won by the odd goal of five. Shiloh scored their two goals in the first five minutes but after that. Ash Mill came into the picture with a hat-trick by Smith. Walls and Robinson were the scorers for Shiloh.

Bay Horse regained the leader-ship of the diivsion when visiting Pattrelouex. They won by 6-1. Hynes scored for the home side and Crane (2), Butt, White, Kersh and Clegg for Bay Horse.

Rochdale Athletic Res. received Turner Bros. Res. and shared six goals. Shay, Charlstone and Lowe scored for Athletic and Revilles a hat-trick for Turner's.

Goals by Flood (6), Bray (2), Higgins, Crossley and Fleming enabled Dunlop to defeat Higham's 11-3. Higham's goals came from Holden, Parry and Fleming.
The draw for the Benevolent Cup

semi-finals, to be played next Saturday, resulted:— Rochdale Athletic v. Boots Social. Tudor Rose v. Haggate Lads.

Rochdale Ath. 7
Rallway Street 8
Boots Social 7
Walsden 9
Turner Bros 6
Haggate Lads 6
A & A. Crompton 8
Tudor Rose 7
Whitworth AFC 8
Industry FC 9
Gravelhole FC 8
Heymain Ross 9

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Woman killed eagle

A peasant woman in Southern Poland killed an eagle with a wingspan of six feet with an axe after it had attacked her while she ran to scare it away from raiding her poultry.

Cup holders, entered the semi-final by defeating Wardle Parish in last Saturday's third round game at Shawforth. had the better of the first half to lead 2-0 at the interval, but the visitors fought back to reduce the lead, and when Shawforth scored a third goal Wardle immediately got a second. Hard as they tried in the closing stages they could not score again and Shawforth made the final score 4—2 in the closing seconds. Dawson (2), Povey and Linger scored for Shawforth, and Smith and R. Gregson for Wardle.

St. Gabriel's had A Division visitors in St. Aidan's, and gave them a shock by scoring first and 2-1 at half-time. Aidan's were the stronger finishers,

Coronation | however, and three goals in ten minutes gave them a 4-2 lead. St. Gabriel's were now a beaten team and three minutes from the end St. Aidan's scored a fifth goal. Kenyon and A. Scott (2) scored for St. Aidan's, and Collins (2), for St. Cabriel's Gabriel's.

The first 20 minutes of the Bright's v. YMCA Old Boys game at Bright's gave no indication of what was to follow. YMCA had been the more dangerous side with Bright's content to defend. came Bright's first goal and the visitors' defence went to pieces. The home team led 3-0 at half-time and scored six more in the second Their scorers were Woolfenden (4), Clegg (2), Wilcock (2),

and Ruddy.

Milnrow Parish, now the only undefeated team in the three divi-

lost once, had a grand game at Slattocks with a 3-3 draw a very fair result.

leaders, lost their first league game when they went down to Norden YCOB at Norden by 7—3. Norden led 2—0 at half-time, then got a third goal, but two goals in two minutes brought Littleboro' back into the game. Norden got on top again, however, and won deservedly. Clarke (3), Lord (2), Drury and Smith scored for Norden and Sanderson, Sutcliffe and Shepherd for Littleboro'.

eight goals at Springfield, a draw being a very fair result.

sions, and Thornham, who have only Littleboro' Parish, the A Division

Milton and Sacred Heart shared

All Saints were well beaten at home by Whittle's, who led 2—0 at half-time and scored four more in the second half.

After being two goals down at half-time, St. Patrick's won an exciting game with St. Peter's the odd goal of 11. Starkey (Starkey (2) Kershaw (2), Mullaney and McGregor scored for St. Patrick's and Brierley (3) and Townley (2) for St. Peter's.

Goals by G. Walsh, Gardiner and Rothwell gave St. Aidan's Res. a 3-1 tonic win over Spotland Meths., whose goal was scored by Hulse. Syke Meths. won their home game with Buckley Hall by 7—3, after leading 4—1 at half-time.

Good Shepherd dominated the first half of their away game with West Street Baptists to lead 5-1 at half-time. They eventually won by seven goals scored by Blakeley (3), Kershaw (3) and Owen to two scored by Hartley and Clarke.

MCC STRUGGLE FOR RUNS

T Sydney, today, the MCC, facing a New South Wales total of 391 for seven declared, lost their opening batsmen for 42. Arthur Milton's wicket was flattened by Rorke, a very fast but erratic young bowler, and Richardson was caught at slip off leg-spinner Philpott. Peter May and Graveney held on to their wickets at the close, when the MCC's score was 62 for two.

Richardson's dismissal was the more significant, for right from the start the leg spin pair, Richie Benaud and Philpott, made the ball turn and lift, and MCC could find New South Wales total a difficult one to overtake.

Norman O'Neill followed up his 104 against MCC in Perth with an undefeated 84. But he could never get on top of the accurate MCC bowlers, though he hit the ball with

tremendous power.
Tony Lock performed splendidly.
After Trueman had removed Neil Harvey for the addition of only five runs to his overnight 144, Lock dismissed Burke, Craig and Booth in an 11-ball spell. He also claimed Davidson's wicket, and finished with four for 121.

Brilliant catch

Statham and Trueman began the day with the new ball and in the fourth over Harvey's great innings came to an end. He off-drove Trueman for the first boundary and pulled the next ball to mid-wicket, where Milton dived forward decay. where Milton dived forward and held a brilliant catch inches from

Harvey's stand with Burke put on 246, and held up the MCC attack for five hours 40 minutes. Harvey hit 15 fours.

Norman O'Neill, the only man to score a century against the touring team before this match, joined Burke, but both were lucky to sur-vive the new ball onslaught. Stat-ham and Trueman both beat the bat on a number of occasions.

Thirty runs came in the first hour then Burke, straight driving Lock for his fifth boundary, crept into three figures. He had been at the crease six hours 36 minutes—a deplorable performance on a pitch which handicapped bowlers to such an extent.

Skied—and caught

The first time Burke attempted an adventurous stroke he was out. He skied Lock to Bailey in the gully, after nearly seven hours of defence.

Craig, Australia's captain-elect, did not last long. He edged his first ball from Lock just short of the slips and in Lock's next over trying to drive he snicked again and this time Cowdrey held the catch. This was a tragedy for the little Australian captain, who has not scored in either of his first-class innings this season.

Two balls later Lock induced Booth to pop up a catch to Graveney at short leg. He had thus taken three wickets in 11 balls without a run being scored against him, a remarkable effort in view of what went before went before.

Lunch was taken at 292 for five.
Through much of the day
Statham, Trueman and Tyson
alternated at one end while Lock kept going at the other, but it was Balley who broke the sixth-wicket stand after it had added 70 in 87 minutes. Benaud changed his mind halfway through a stroke and returned a simple catch to the

Lock gained his fourth success when Davidson hit a tremendous skler to Graveney at deep midwicket.

PETER MAY TO WED IN APRIL

Peter May, captain of the touring MCC cricket side, made a quick dash to Sydney docks this morning to meet his fiancee, Miss Virginia Gilligan, when she arrived from New Zealand with her parents on the liner Orcades.

After going aboard he hurried back to Sydney cricket ground to join the England team fielding on the second day of their game against New South Wales.

May and Miss Gilligan, who is the daughter of the former England Test captain, Mr. England Test captain, Mr. Arthur Gilligan, plan to marry in April.

LORRIES CRASH AT ROAD **JUNCTION**

TRAFFIC to Ashton from Oldham had to be diverted down Copsterhill today after two lorries collided on the Ashton side of the Ashton Road-Copsterhill Road junction. The road was completely blocked for some time after the accident.

Later, when one of the lorries had been towed away, police and bus inspectors struggled to keep singleline traffic moving on the busy road. The lorries collided as one of them,

travelling towards Ashton, overtook a parked van. The driver of this lorry, David Hegginbottom (18), of Broadway, Chadderton, was taken to Oldham Royal Infirmary with shock, but was not detained.

The lorry travelling in the op-posite direction had its front wheels screwed sideways under the cab.

Shopkeepers rushed out to give first aid to the three men in the lorries. Said one of the shopkeepers: "All I heard was a terrible bang. I thought my shop window had gone."

New South Wales declared at tea with the total 391 for seven.
O'Neill was unbeaten with 84, so

in his two innings against MCC so far, O'Neill has now scored 188 runs for once out.

SCOREBOARD

Overnight score: New South Wales 241 for one wicket (Harvey 144 net out, Burke 85 not out).

NEW SOUTH WALES.—First innings

(continued)	
Burke c Bailey b Lock	104
Harvey c Milton b Trueman	149
O'Neill not out	84
Craig c Cowdrey b Lock	0
Booth c Graveney b Lock	0
Benaud c and b Bailey	21
Davidson c Graveney b Lock	8
Philpot not out	ŏ
Extras	14

Total (for 7 wkts. dec.)...391

Did not bat: Ford and Rorke.
Bowling: Statham 18-5-46-0; Trueman
19-2-62-2; Bail e y 19-1-52-1: Tyson
24-3-86-0; Lock 31-5-121-4.

MCC.—First innings

Richardson c Harvey b Philpott ... 21

Milton b Rorke ... 10

Graveney not out ... 7

May not out ... 17

Extras ... 7

Total (for 2 wkts.) 62
Bowling: Davidson 4-0-17-0; Rorke 5-1-7-1; Benaud 9-6-6-0; Philpott 7-0-25-1.

OLDHAM RUGBY UNION NOTES ANOTHER GOOD D

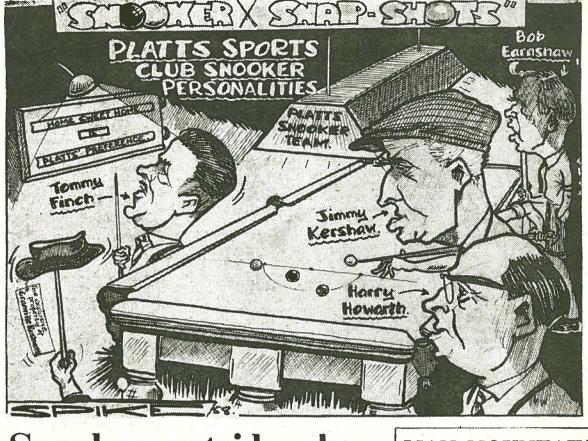
NOUR of the five sides fielded last Borough outhooked in Saturday won their games. It scrums, and consequently the was pleasing to see the first team Oldham backs saw little of the ball. back in winning form after their indifferent displays of recent weeks. In beating Metrovick 19-5 Dunstan score two tries, bringing the Extra "A" beat Metrovick this season's total up to 17. N. 6—0 in a scrappy game. D Newton, Platt, brought in at scrum half, in the unusual position of full-back, gave a very commendable display and retains his place for today's

game at Warrington.
The "A" team also beat Metrovick "A" at Keb Lane, in a game in which I Hilton was prominent in the threes; and B. Purcell forward.

R .Murphy was injured early in the game, and was a passenger on the

The Extra "A" beat Metrovick gave a satisfactory display, and A. Melling showed promise at scrum-A. Parkey was the best of

the forwards.
The Colts lost 26—0 to the very strong Broughton Park Colts. Park the threes; and B. Purcell forward. The Borough team beat Wigan Unionists 13—3 in a game which was decidedly forward R. Lumb scored two tries, and A. Hartley, who has shown improved form in the park forwards took who has shown improved form in the park forwards took who has shown improved form in the park forwards took who has shown improved form in the park forwards took was the best Oldham back and C. Hamer a good forward. K.D.



Snooker outsider has chance over one frame

QUESTION I am often asked is: "Why is snooker so popular in comparison to billiards?" This week the perfect answer was provided when Fred Hughes (Westwood Liberals), who makes no pretentions to being other than an average club player, beat Eric Hall 109—29.

Hughes played well above his usual form, and Hall was the first to admit he well deserved to win. At the same time, Eric said that he does not remember being so effectively beaten particularly in local league snooker.

It is the fact that the novice tands an outside chance of beating the first-class player in one frame of snooker that makes the game attractive, and also makes it extremely difficult to handicap players against each other.

ALTHOUGH such familiar names A as Royton Liberals, Beanweb, Milnrow WM, Joldhurst Liberals and Avro are missing from this year's list of entries for the Green Final Team Snooker Handicap, just over last year's figure of 71 entries has finally been received.

With players registered for clubs within the specified area coming

By FRED MAYALL

from as far afield as Fallowfield, Cheadle, Wythenshawe and Stock-port, plus a team of well-established players from one billiard hall in the town, and a team of young untried players from another, this year's event should bring some interesting clashes.

With effective individual handicapping, the handicap should once again be a very open competition.

* * * RECENTLY I gave a decision concerning the new rule as it is applied to a four-handed game of snooker Two weeks later a snooker Two weeks later a different decision was given in a newspaper. 1 now have authorisation from the governing body to say that my decision is the correct one. Here it is again:-

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

IN response to a request, here is a list of the games it is possible to play on a billiard table, besides the orthodox billiards and snooker.

There is volunteer snook, pool, Russian pool, shell-out, pyramids, cork billiards, plate billiards, golf. cricket, crash (slosh as it is sometimes called), and table bowls and skittles.

I am surprised that some of these games are not played more frequently, as they can provide good entertainment to both players and spectators.

Chadderton Snooker

Shaw Road first to beat Reform

HADDERTON REFORM were beaten for the first time this season in the Chadderton Snooker League on Monday—at home to Shaw Road Cons.

T. Kennedy beat H. Clegg 98—51 in the first frame, and then after three evenly - contested frames, Reform found themselves still 44 behind. This was too much for O. Meadows, who in fact lost by 26 to J. Heap.

Cycle Club won by 97 at Chadderton Cot, most of the margin being built by J. Hughes, who beat the Cot's captain, J. Whit-taker, 113—35.

Royton Cons. had only one winner at home to Chadderton Social—E. Egan, by one point. But the match between Avro's and Nimble Nook was the handicapper's dream. The only double-figure winners were J. Bell (18) and J. Jump (12) for Nook, who thus won the match.

W. Taylor won Land's End the first frame at Failsworth Co-op, but W. Blackwell put the home team on top by beating J. Byrom 118—53. Springbank won four frames against Westwood Cons., and E. Clarke (56) and J. Rainford (43) helped Beanweb to a big victory at Platt's.

Chadderton Reform 374, Shaw Road Cons. 444. Reform scores first: H Clegg 51, T Kennedy 98; T Coleman 84, G Woodcock 83; N Hilton 71, J Carrighan 85; E Leach 96, H Bradley 80; O Meadows 72, J Heap 98. Whist: Reform 59, Shaw Road 32.

Chadderton CBC 261, Cycle Club 358. Chadderton CBC scores first: T Nicholls 61, N Moreton 55; J Whittaker 35, J Hughes 113; W McCarthy 71, B Campbell 69; H Howarth 41, W Dagnall 65; J Wilson 53, E Hall 56. Whist: Chadderton 40, Cycle Club 57.

Fallsworth Co-op. 364, Lands End 300. Fallsworth scores first: J Farrell 38, W Taylor 67; J Gregory 62, F Dyson 49; W Blackwell 118, J Byrom 53; H Bowers 76, R Berry 86; S Griffiths 70, A Smithles 45.
Whist: Fallsworth 27, Lands End 57.

Platt's SC 278, Beanweb 363. Platt's scores first: R Earnshaw 77, F Rainford 54; J Kershaw 42, E Clark 98; G Rushworth 33, J Rainford 86; T Finch 71, W Lord 73; S Raynor 55, R Evanson 52. Whist: Platt's 58, Beanweb 34.

Avro 350, Nimble Nook 378. Avro scores first: G Borseby 75, T Brierley 80; D Leary 71. J Bull 89; J Waterfall 64, H Hargreaves 63; A Jackson 61, J Jump 73; K Beasley 79, H Wild 73.
Whist: Avro 42, Nimble Nook 45.

Royton Cons. 320, N. Chadderton Social 409. Royton scores first: N Porter 56, B Walker 83; E Egan 79, J Doyle 78; H Foster 62, A Broome 73; H Wright 68, R Skelly 88; A Horsfall 55, T Bell 87. Whist: Royton 0, N. Chadderton 60.

Springbank 405, Westwood Cons. 361.
Springbank scores first: N Riley 85, A
Dickinson 62: A Jefferies 84, F Hardy 74; H
Davies 85, R Fisher 66; H McNally 61, E D
Williams 84; W Bland 90, D Needham 65.
Whist: Springbank 60, Westwood Cons. 49.
Whist: Flatt's 58, Beanweb 34.

Hollinwood 419, Chadderton Cons. 373.
Hollinwood scores first: E Lockett 94, R
Jones 52; J Whittaker 78, L Clough 77; R
Munro 76, F Collier 112; G V Mills 88, E
Haslam 46; A Shoebridge 83, R Packer 86.
Whist: Hollinwood 51, Chadderton 41.

MAN MOUNTAIN BENNY'S WIN UNPOPULAR

THE main bout at the Majestic Ballroom wrestling in Oldham on Friday night ended in uproar when "Man Mountain" Benny gained an unpopular win over Liverpool's Paddy Bennett.

Bennett refused to leave the ring,

Benny refused to return from his dressing room for an announce-ment by the MC—and the crowd stamped and hooted its disapproval of the result for a full five minutes

The affair ended with Bennett demanding—and having accepted— a return bout with his huge opponent.

the demonstrations Despite against the American heavyweight, there was no doubt that Bennett had been receiving a cruel mauling in the preceding rounds. In the second round he went out of the ring and was on the mat more often than he was on his feet.

Bear hug

Benny finished this gruelling round by grabbing Bennett in a tremendous bear hug which lasted for a full minute. Only the bell saved the wildly thrashing Paddy.

'The next round saw him getting more severe punishment and even-tually submitting. He made a comeback at this point, with a flurry of chopping blows which had Benny staggering—and submitting.

More chopping from Bennett made Benny retailate, and after a

flurry of throws Bennett didn't rise from the mat. And then the fuss

The other highlight of the evening was the well-matched bout be-tween Harry Walker and Bobo Matu, which Walker won by two falls. This was an entertaining bout between Walker's strength and tactical clowning and Matu's stylish approach. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed this exhibition which combined a fair deal of skill with maxinium entertainment.

GREEN FINAL DARTS

Slip-up on log-end for teams of seven. Entry fee 1s. per player, and at least 10 players must be registered. All rounds up to semifinal played HOME and AWAY.

Entries due to close **NEXT** Saturday

1st prize: £15 (plus £5) 2nd prize: £12 3rd and 4th: £6

Paul Jones (100-7) wins the 'November'

AUL JONES, carried on his winning ways by taking today's Manchester November Handicap at 100-7. It was his fourth consecutive win. The successful Joe Mercer, who was injured at Newmarket a month ago in a fall, had not ridden a winner since his accident until Thursday, when he had a double.

Second at 28-1 was Donna Lollo, trained by J. Gosden, who provided the 1956 winner, Trentham Boy, and third came the 20-1 chance Brancusi. Visibility was restricted to about 50 yards from the winning post on the stand rails.

The race was watched in com-plete silence and when the phantomlike runners appeared out of the mist almost on the winning post, Paul Jones had a clear advantage.
Without being pressed, he resisted
the efforts of Donna Lollo and
Brancusi to win by two lengths, three.

Racing had to be delayed 15 minutes because of fog, the first race being at one o'clock instead of

Both steeplechases had to be abandened because of the poor visibility.

12 45-FINAL MAIDEN PLATE for two-

1 55-MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP. 13 miles. 2 PAUL JONES 3yrs

J Mercer 1

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7 5 DONNA LOLLO 3yrs
R Singer 2
7 9 BRANCUSI 5yrs ... J Sime 3
Thirs-one runners: Brioche, No Comment,
Cash and Courage, Pagan Prince, Cullanhall,
Royal Miraway, Paul Jones, Falls of Shin,
Sacre Bleu, Paridel, Brancusi, Daliy Task,
Cherry Hill, Belt, Donna Lollo, Itajur,
Oliverie, Seadon, Chief Barker, Quentin Durward, Atlantic Ocean, French Charm, Courtlier, Beaubridge, Royal Star, Transatlantic,
Chanlan, Shimmering Way. Ben Flotta,
Anadir Hard as Nails.
7 Brioche: 100/8 Royal Miraway: 100/7
PAUL JONES, Falls of Shin, Seadon,
Barker; 20 Brancusi, Beaubridge; 22
Atlantic Ocean; 100/6 Courtlier; 18 Chief
Itajuru, Quentin Durward; 25 Paridel,
Daily Task; 28 Cash and Courage, Chanlana, Donna Lollo, Royal Star; 38 Belt,
Cherry Hill; 40 No Comment, Cullanhall,
Shimmering Way; 50 French Charm: 66
others, 2 lengths; 3.
Place betting in proportion.
Tote: Win £2/10/4; places 18/8, £3/2/6,

others. 2 lengths; 3.
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2 30—EMBLEM CHASE. 3 miles. Race abandoned.

3 30—G R E E N G A T E CONSOLATION PLATE, 11 miles.
Race abandoned.

NEWCASTLE

1 0: PORT SUNLIGHT 1, Sunny Legend 2, Angostura 3. 19 ran. 7/1, 6/1, 9/2. 1 30: PEERLESS RECORD 1, Skate Up 2, Cany's Bell 3. 9 ran. 5/1, 5/1, 2/1 fav. 2 0: BREATHLESSLY SMART 1, Rathinree 2, Lazy Jane 3. 28 ran. 100/8. 6/1 fav. 18/2.

6/1 fav. 18/2.
2 30: SPUD TAMSON 1, Brown Nugget 2, Dondrosa 3, 5 ran. 11/10 fav., 4/1, 100/30, 3 0: MUCH OBLIGED 1, Shotgun Wedding 2 The Callant 3. 20 ran. 100/8, 6/4, 5/4 fav. 3 30: HAYTOR 1, Aleka 2, Strathglass 3 23 ran. 5/2 fav., 4/1, 7/2.

Italy's champion trotting driver. Ugo Bottoi, was seriously injured in a crash which killed two Italian thoroughbred racing horses at

Agnano track, Naples, last night. Bottoi's foot was caught in the footrest of his carriage after a slight collision between two competitors which thtrew out both drivers. He was dragged along the

competitors which threw out both drivers. He was dragged along the ground for 50 yards until the two horses collided again more violently.

CHELTENHAM (continued)

3 45—LANSDOWN FOUR-YEAR-OLD HURDLE. About 2 miles 125 yards. 1 9 BARNSTABLES. GR Withycombe 1 11 12 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 12 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 2 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 12 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 12 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 12 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 2 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 11 2 PUNDIT. GR Withycombe 1 12 PUNDIT. GR WITHYCOMPONITION COLUMN COLUMN

3 0-SOUTHERN COUNTIES' STAKES

14/2.

3 30—FINALE PLATE 14 miles.

8 4 RUE DE ROMANCE 5yrs ... E Smith 1

8 11 SINBAD THE SAILOR 3yrs

WH Carr 2

7 4 AVENUE NEUILLY 3yrs ... R Reader 3
Eight runners: Value, Sinbad the Sailor, Roman Sand, All Scotch, Braes of Rannock, Rue de Romance, Pollenizer, Avenue Neuilly.

6/4 RUE DE ROMANCE; 3 Roman Sand; 9/2 Sinbad the Sailor; 8 Pollenizer; 100/7 Braes of Rannock, Avenue Neuilly; 20 value; 50 All Scotch, 1 length; 2.
Tote: Win 8/-; places 4/8, 6/6, 10/6; dual forecast £1/5/2.

CHELTENHAM

Under Selling Handicap Chase. About 21 miles.

11 7 CARNELIAN 9yrs ... T Brookshaw 1 10 13 PURPLE TOGA 9ys...Mr A Cameron 2 11 5 VIRGIN ICE 12yrs J Lehane 3 Twelve runners: Three Gates, Hickory, Red Prince, Melted Ice, Fairoaks, Freevale, Carnelian, Waking, Virgin Ice, Unprepared, Purple Toga, Rossmore Star. 6/4 CARNELIAN; 5 Red Prince, Melted Ice; 9 Virgin Ice; 10 Rossmore Star, Fairoaks; 100/8 Three Gates; 100/7 Waking; 20 Freevale; 33 others. 12 lengths; bad. Tote: Win 9/10; places 6/8, £2/2/10, 10/-.

2 45—COVENTRY NOVICES' CHASE.
2 miles and a few yards,
11 12 ZUCARELLI 6yrs A Freeman 1
11 12 MAC JOY 6yrs M Scudamore 2
11 7 BE LUCKY 7yrs W Bagby 3

11 7 BE LUCKY 7yrs W Bagby 3 Five runners: Mac Joy, Zucarelli, Lamp Lighter, Lingermans, Be Lucky. 7/4 Be Lucky; 3 ZUCARELLI; 7/2 Lamp Lighter; 5 others. ? lengths; 3. Tote. Win 14/-; forecast £2/7/4.

3 15-GLOUCESTER HANDICAP HURDLE



SPRINGHEAD LIBERAL CLUB bowls team (above), "B" Section winners in the Oldham Parks League.—J. Simpson, Junr., J. Schofield, J. Warburton, J. Simpson, Senr., A. Lees. Front: J. Shaw, F. Cropper, R. Vickerstaffe, F. Garrett, J. Stokes.

The photograph below includes the captains of the champion teams in each section (left to right): R. Vickerstaffe (Springhead Liberal, "B"), F. Wood (Coalshaw Green, "A"), J. Smith (Parks League secretary), H. Hurst (Dunwood, "C"), and G. Jackson (Foxdenton, individual "C" Section merit



HALF-TIME SCORES

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

DIVISION II

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

FA CUP (First Round)

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Accrington 2, Workington 0.
Ashford 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Brentford 1, Exeter 1.
Bury 0, York 9.
Buxton 0, Crook Town 1.
Chelmsford 0, Worcester 0.
Chester 2, Boston 1.
Chesterfield 0, Rhyl 0
Colchester 1, Bath 0.
Crewe Alex. 1, South Shields 1.
Denaby 0, Oldham Ath. 1.
Doncaster 2, Consett 0.
Gateshead 0, Bradford 2.
Guildford 1, Hereford 0.
Hartlepools 1, Rochdale 0.
Headington 1, Margate 1.
Heanor 1, Carlisle 2.
Hitchin Town 0, Millwall 0.
Hull 0, Stockport 1.
King's Lynn 1, Merthyr T. 1.
Mansfield 2, Bradford City 1.
Morecambe 0, Blyth Spartans 1.
Newport (10W) 0, Shrewsbury 0.

Northampton 0, Wycombe Wdrs. 0.
Norwich 0, Ilford 1.
Notts County 1, Barrow 2.
Peterborough 1, Kettering 1.
Plymouth 1, Gillingham 1.
Southampton 3, Woking 0.
Southend 0, Yeovil 0.
Southport 0, Halifax 1.
Swindon 2, Aldershot 0.
Torquay 0, Port Vale 0.
Toting & M. 1, Bournemouth 0.
Tranmere 4, Bishop Aukland 0
Walsall 0, Queens Park R 0.
Watford 0, Reading 0.
Weymouth 1, Coventry 1.
Wisbech 1, Newport 1.
Wrexham 0, Darlington 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. I)

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

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (Div. II) Albion 0, Montrose 0.
Ayr 1, Arbroath 1.
Brechin 0, Hamilton 0.
Dundee Untd. 1, Cowdenbeath 0.
East Fife 3, St. Johnstone 2.
East Stirling 0, Alloa 0.
Forfar 2, Morton 1.
Stranraer 0, Queen's Park 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, Berwick 2.

Parls boxing fans who have never seen Peter Keenan (Glasgow), British and Empire champion, in action, are eagerly awaiting his non-title contest on Monday with world bantamweight champion Alphonse Halimi.

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Parks Bowls League Cups presented

THE Oldham Parks Amateur Bowling League held their annual presentation of trophies and prizes at the Hare and Hounds Hotel, Yorkshire Street, Oldham, on Wednesday evening. The presentations were made by those popular Oldham rugby players, Sid Little and Charlie Winslade.

The Chairman of Crompton Council (Councillor J. Burke) and the Chairman of Chadderton Council (Councillor J. W. Schofield) were both in attendance and also the

the league president, Mr. J. Clayton.
The "A" Section winners, Coalshaw Green Park, were extended special congratulations upon having won this section ten times since The runners-up were Stoneleigh Park.
"B" Section winners

Springhead Liberals, with Chadder-Mr. Albert ton Cot. runners-up. Lowe, speaking for the runners-up, caused laughter by saying: "If only all the Chadderton Cot bowlers were return to the Cot, there would not be a team to get anywhere near them."

The winners in "C" Section were Dunwood Park, and runners-up High Crompton. Individual aggregate winners were: T. Saxon (Stoneleigh, "A" Section), R. Hill (Chadderton Cot, "B") and G. Jackson (Foxdenton, "C").

A total of 71.6 per cent of all registered births in Jamaica during the past year were filegitimate. According to figures issued by the Jamaican Government.

Ashton League PAY OFFICE GOT 20 GOALS

THERE was a spate of goals last week in the Ashton League. Army Pay Office ran riot against Cooke and Fergu-son's, winning 20-1; and Uppermill scored 13 to Denton Railways' one.

Denton Nomads had only 10 men at Hurst Park and lost 9-1, and in heavy playing conditions, Pattrei-oux beat Mossley Amateurs 7-0. Droylsden St. Martin's scored six out of nine goals in their match against Ashton National Resrves.

Two of the league's prominent teams met at Roundthorn, Ashton St. Mary's drawing 2-2. Play was fast, hard and the home goalkeeper, F. Smith, had a great match, McDermott held St. Mary's together well

Hurst Nook also drew 2-2 at Lees who failed to convert a penalty. The referee refused to allow any protest against decisions and the game was a pleasure to watch.

Harrison Cup (1st round, Dec. 6) Mossley Amateurs v Cooke and Fergusons; Droylsden St. Martins v Army Pay Office; Hurst Nook v Lees; Denton B Rly v Roundthorn; Ashton St. Mary's v Ashton Nat-ional; Hurst Amateurs v Pattriouex; Byes: Denton Nomads and Upper-

Peter Thomson's win

Peter Thomson, British Open golf champion, won the Victorian open championship today with an aggregate of 289 for 72 holes. He had rounds of 71, 75, 70 and 73, and finished three strokes ahead of the second man, Victorian professional Barry West, who had shared the with Thomson after 36 holes.

• AMATEUR FOOTBALL • Stott's Trophy challengers

With the Oldham **Amateurs**

TRINESDALE won their replay against Fallsworth Lads 2nd and pass into the semi-final of the J. Stott's Cup. Their opponents are J. Stott's FC, unbeaten in league or cup so far this season, and determined to carry off the trophy bearing their name.

Buckley & Taylor, the only other unbeaten team in the Oldham League, are matched against Failsworth Amateurs in the other semi-

In last week's league matches, only one match was won by the home team—J. Stott's—who had

the day's top score against Phoenix.
Worthy away winners were
Roundthorn, who defeated J. Chadwick's by 7-5, and Failsworth Lads who took both points from Fernhurst, now losing ground after a fine

Buckley & Taylor, in Division Two, were 6—1 away winners against Stone-Wallwork after being only level at half-time.

* In J. Stott's Cup, third round replay, Strinesdale defeated Fails-worth Lads 2-1. Needham, the Strinesdale goalie, presented Failsworth with a goal when he mis-judged a high ball after 15 minutes' play, and they held this lead up to half-time.

He made up for this mistake, however, with a great display after-wards when Failsworth were well a two-goal lead and levelled the

on top and he prevented a goal at a score by the interval. They never vital period. 'Dale rallied, and Jones really got on top, however, and the scored after clever wing play. Five visitors secured the winning goals minutes later the same player put mainly through the Fernhurst them in front with a fine solo run. defence not tackling quickly enough. Failsworth tried to equalise but The scorers were Shepherd and Strinesdale were now "tops" and Tinsley for Fernhurst; Cooper (2) their defence held easily. Hibbert Hendley and Bond for Failsworth. Failsworth tried to equalise but Strinesdale were now "tops" and their defence held easily. Hibbert was the Lads' Club scorer.

DIVISION ONE

J. Stott's 8, Phoenix 2

Phoenix were never a match for Stott's, and the game was generally one-sided. Graham gave a good display in the Phoenix goal. Their defence relied on the off-side game and the home forwards were often caught, but these tactics did not contribute to the standard of play, and the game deteriorated. Scorers for J. Stott's: Hibbert and Holmes (3 each), Wrigley, Wood; Gallagher, and Bramall netted for Phoenix

Dronsfield's 1, Failsworth Amts. 2 Failsworth were two up after 15 minutes and they looked like scoring many more. Slowly, however, Dronsfield's settled down but they lacked team spirit and cohersion. A quarter of an hour after half-time Taylor scored following clever work by Corless, but when Failsworth returned to the attack they were lucky to clear when the ball struck the crossbar with the keeper unsighted. A draw would have been a better

result. Rowbottom and Forder were the Failsworth scorers. Fernhurst 2, Failsworth Lads 4 Fernhurst recovered from a bad

J. Chadwick's 5, Roundthorn 7. Shaw, the **Koundthorn** centre, scored five of their goals in this high-scoring match. Urmson and Clarke were the other scorers. Costello got a hat trick for the losers, and Radcliffe and Metcalfe were also on the mark.

DIVISION TWO

Stone-Wallwork 1,

Buckley & Taylor 6
The home side held the highscoring Buckley and Taylor's forwards extremely well in the first
period. It was 1—1 at the end of 45 minutes. Afterwards they were unable to repeat this treatment, and the scoring machine clicked into action. The league's leading goal-scorer, Spencer, notched three more to his total, Newman (2) and Dunn added the remainder. Mentee scored for Stone-Wallwork.

Chadderton United 2 NW Gas Board 3

Right from the kick-off, Chadderton were one down, goalkeeper Turner being at fault. Gas Board increased this lead but soon afterwards United reduced the arrears, Charnock scoring from the penalty spot after a handling infringement. It was 1—2 at half-time. Then Hanley atoned for his earlier mistakes with a fine equalising goal. After 80 minutes Williamson gave the gas men what turned out to be the winning goal for although Chadderton were awarded a further penalty close on time, Ellis missed the chance. Heywood scored the two first half goals for the Gas Board.

Monarch 1, Kirkham & Mannock 2 On a ground badly churned with mud. Kirkham & Mannock were more than fortunate to secure both points. Their goal-scorers were Whitmore and Buckley. Walker netted for Monarch for whom Lucas and Westby played well.

FORGING AHEAD

OCHDALE TRADES, by their 6-3 win over APO at Firgrove, increased their lead in the league to six points and are now the only unbeaten team. It was not a very spectacular game, the pitch being too small for good ball play. Nevertheless, Trades were the more agressive team, and their forwards had the visitors' defence baffled.

LEADERS STILL

Tuesday League

had the visitors' defence baffled.
At half-time, they led 5—3 and two of the visitors' goals were gifts, one being headed into the net by a Trades defender. It was Trades forwards against the visitors' defence in the second half and their goal-keeper brought off some fine saves. Povey (2), Hobbs, Greaves, Jefcoate and Kenworthy scored for Rochdale Trades. Wallace netted two for APO.

Trades. Wallace netted two for APO.

Ashton were the better team against Lancashire Fusiliers for the first 30 minutes of the game and for no reason at all they went on defence. This the visitors welcomed and scored twice before half-time. After the interval the play was end-to-end and in the 70th minute the Fusiliers went further ahead. From then on it was one-way traffic and two more goals were added. Ashton scored in the 88th minute. Furlong (2), Flannagan, Tattersall and Entwistle were the marksmen for Lancs. Fusiliers and Shipley scored for Ashton.

A very clean, sporting game was played between Bury Co-op and Oldham Industrial at Bury and there was little to choose between either team. It could have been anybody's game, but Bury got the two points by the odd goal of five. Saxon (2) and Barrington scored for Bury and Hilton and Barratt for Oldham Industrial.

RPO maintained their form with a comfortable victory of 3—0 over Rochdale Ploneers in a keenly contested game. Handley and Parker were outstanding for Pioneers and Ingham and Byrl for RPO.

Next fixtures: Rochdale Trades v. Oldham Industrial (F. Korebew):

Next fixtures: Rochdale Trades v. Oldham Industrial (F. Kershaw); Lancs. Fusiliers v. Rochdale Pioneers (L. Harrison); Ashton Traders v. Bury Co-op (B. Mulligan); APO v. RPO (W. S. Barbauld) gan); AP Raybould).

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ı	Rochdale Trades	10	9	1	0	19
ı	APO	8	6	1	1	13
I	Lancs. Fusiliers	9	6	0	3	12
۱	Bury Co-op	9	.5	Ó	4	10
1	RPO	10	4	1	5	9
I	Oldham Industrial	8	2	1	5	- 5
ı	Aghton Traders	10	2	ï	7	5
ŧ	Rochdale Pioneers	10	ō	î.	9	ĭ
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got their marching orders

Edge Lane Meths. 3 Roundthorn Meths. 6

they took the lead after 15 minutes. Two quick goals followed and this roused Edge Lane. They reduced the lead to 3—2 by half-time and equalised shortly after-

Roundthorn came back to take the lead, and Edge Lane's goal bore a

A foolish incident caused the dismissal from the field of a player from each side.

Roundthorn added two more in the final three minutes, which rather flattered them. Scorers: - Edge Woolley (2), Kenworthy. Roundthorn: Charlton (4), Mills,

St. Peter's 0 Eaves Lane Meths. 5

A sporting game. Within the first few minutes, St. Peter's missed an open goal and after this let-off, Eaves Lane rallied and got a 1—0

Hope Congs. interval lead.

The second half saw Eaves Lane soon leading 3-0, and playing grand football, ran out easy winners. this form they will soon climb the Scorers:--Eaves (2), Bradshaw, Baker Cooper.

Emmanuel P.C. 4 Millgate Meths. 3

Millgate, after 15 minutes, took the lead, but Emmanuel were a little unlucky to be behind.

nair, piay a high standard, Emmanuel scoring twice. Millgate should have equalised but missed a penalty. The home side went further ahead and each side scored again to end a grand, entertaining game.

Scorers:-Emmanuel: Woods (2), Heathcote, Kenworthy. Cropper, Wells, Oldham. Millgate:

St. Thomas's 4 Holl. United Meths. 3

A heavy ground spoiled good football. St. Thomas's just had the edge, but oustanding players were Clegg and Hearne of Hollinwood United.

Scorers:-St. Thomas's: Roebuck Giles, Loftus. Hollinwood Meths.: Hearne (3).

record with a fairly comfortable win over Glodwick, who don't seem to have much luck.

(2), Little, Crowther.

Springhead Congs. 1 George Street Meths. A hard, even game. Both attacks were well behind their defensive colleagues and rather ineffective. Springhead were unlucky in having

two good headers hit the bar. Scorers: Springhead, George Street, Probert.

Watersheddings Meths. 2 Westwood Mor. 4

A fast and entertaining game. Westwood were well worth their two points, for they fielded only

Scorers: Watersheddings, Rigby (2); Westwood Mor., Platt (3),

DIVISION 2

Hope Congs. St. Thomas Res.

Recurrence of an old injury to a St. Thomas's player in the first few minutes, resulting in him taking no further part, was a blow from which they never recovered. They did not deserve to lose by such a score.

Scorers: Hope Congs, Swain (5), Halbourt (2), Mills, Hadfield.

Hellinwood Congs. 3 Emmanuel PC Res. 0

Good, clean football with a 1-0 and for Congs at half-time. The lead for Congs at half-time. well and they are a credit league.

Hollinwood Angus (2), Burton.

Royton Congs. St. Aldan's "B" 11

A one-sided game, the visitors being much stronger and taking every chance. The inside-forwards had a field day.
Scorers: St. Aidan's, Entwistle

McDermott (4). Egerton. O'Connor.

King Street Pres. 4 Hollinwood Bible Mission ... 6

On this small ground the sides were on top of each other. Hollin-wood, although heavily pressed in the later stages, managed to hold out.

Christ Church 0 Alford Street Mission 2

OLDHAM SUNDAY conditions. In the first half, both sides missed chances.

OUNDTHORN were superior and it was no surprise when

Scorers: Alford Street, Lawton, (one own goal).

Saddleworth Church 1 St. Stephen's 4

St. Stephen's had a hard task beating a spirited Saddleworth. The league leaders had more chances in the first half but it was Saddleworth who led 1-0 at the interval. St. Stephen's equalised 20 minutes after half-time and then took command.

Scorers: Saddleworth, Stott; St. Stephen's, Hartley (4).

Ashton Road Congs. 6 St. Thomas's, Lees 1

The stronger Ashton Road team were too powerful for the St. Thomas's team and ran out comfortable winners. They were soon two goals in the lead, Although they never gave up St. Thomas's lacked punch down the middle and their wingmen had a lean time their wingmen had a lean time against a strong defence.

In the second, Christ Church were

Scorers: — St. Aidan's: Mundy quarter conceded another goal.

Scorers: Ashton Road, R. Ford (3), Buxton, Travis, Broadbent; St. Thomas's, Casey.

MANCHESTER AMATEUR LEAGUE

AUSTERLANDS INSTITUTE stan's last Saturday. The Moston went to Irlam last Saturday team won this game last season to meet the local Old Boys' team in and drew at Broadway. Chadderton, what was expected to be a needle within five minutes, took the lead match in view of the high position of both teams in the second division Amateur however, the Manchester League. Austerlands, however easy winners, by 7-1.

A little luck in the early stages would have seen Austerlands well in the lead, but even so they had established a three-goal lead at half-time with goals by Buswell, Sladin and Horton.

In the second half Irlam OB reduced the lead with a goal which was deflected into the net off a

when Burns, streaking through, fired home a glorious low drive from 20 yards. Sweeney headed against the crossbar, and Chadderton had several other near misses. The home side slowly came into

the game but their only chances came from indescretions by the Chadderton defenders. In the second half Giles was prominent, and it was from a through-ball by the wing-half that centre-forward Sweeney scored No. 2.

was deflected into the net off a defender, but G. Mayall, K. Mayall but were nonplussed when insideand Horton helped Austerlands to an unexpected but deserved win.
Still without three regulars, home with his left in one moveChadderton won 3—0 at St. Dunment—a fantastic goal.

Cup-tie injuries upset Crompton's

Heys Old Boys, due to visit CWS (Radcliffe), had an unebaten away record in the league, teams were evenly matched playing but although they had twice beaten CWS this season, they lost 3mainly due to the absence of wingforward Williams and the poor display of the usually strong Heys half-back line, but chief reason was the excellent work of the CWS wing-half E. Linacre.

Into the semi-finals with CWS (Radcliffe) go Chloride and Urm-ston, and either English Steel or Northern Nomads, who shared four goals and meet again at Belle Vue on Saturday. Nomads were rather unlucky not to win, but it was a very hard and close match with English Steel, who have had a lapse of form in recent weeks, missing several chances.

In that needle match, Marsden v Chloride, both teams fielded several changes compared to recent weeks in an effort to strengthen apparent weaknesses. In an exciting game, Chloride won 2-0 because they took their chances, with the goals coming from L. Corfield and B.

where Urmston entertained A & A Crompton was typical hard cup-tie stuff with ten goals thrown in. Both sides produces neat midfield football and there was between the two sides at half-time, when each had scored twice. After the interval, the stronger Urmson half-backs gained control to give Urmston a well-deserved win. For Urmston, Johnny Read and R. Irwin both scored a hat-trick. For A. & A., D. Lord, C. Whittle and B. Bake added. Injuries to Young and Whittle appeared to have their effect on the Shaw team.

One of the best matches of the day and certainly the most amazing was at Rochdale, where Robinson's scored eight and just scraped through by the odd goal against Osram. Osram have scored more goals this season than all last year; what a pity the goals against mount so high 54 in 12 matches.

Ellison scored another four for Robinson's and Bray (2) and T. and J. Butterworth one each. While for week about the Failsworth team.

Osram it was a hat-trick by Derby-

To give an idea of the excitement
The game at Chassen Road, Osram led 4—2 after 20 minutes
where Urmston entertained A & A and 5—4 at half-time, each side having converted a penalty.

> In their drawn match at Prestwich Borough, Bardsley played well, with new men Peat, Fogg and Ron Marks well to the fore, but the home team, although outplayed for much of the game, scored three goals with long-range shots. These were cancelled out by centre-forward R. Hall with two goals and one by outside-left G. Witter.

> There was an excellent match at Dukinfield where AVRO again lost by an odd goal, this time to Dukinfield St. Mary's 2—1. Early in the first half Wilkinson passed back to his goalkeeper but the ball went into the net. AVRO scored again in the 70th minute with a Harrison

> Each side missed a penalty before Barry Woods scored the winning goal for Dukinfield a few minutes from time. If AVRO could find somebody who could score goals it would be a different tale to tell each

SPORTS CORRESPONDENCE

Lack of teamwork

Since George Hardwick left small staff, better results could be achieved with better teamwork.

Teamwork is the basis of any successful club, and it must run right through the club. Without one you cannot have the other. is almost non-existent.

Saturday's results-First team this matter. lost 0—4, Reserves lost 0—4, "A" team lost 0—8—speak for them selves. What a dismal picture; never in the history of Athletic has such a poor show been put up by all concerned. all concerned.

I don't blame any of the playing staff. After all they have been signed on, picked to play, and personally have done their best. Yet I doubt seriously the physical fitness of some of the reserve players who have floundered badly in their last two home games.

Most of the spectators at these two home games, would, I think, agree in saying that the teams concerned—Prescot Cables (works team) and Morecambe-were far and away ahead of our reserves in teamwork, ability, and physical

We are in the unenviable position of having first-team players who have either lost form, or who are supporters than those uttered by simply not good enough, being able the present chairman of Athletic: week after week to retain their not so long ago he was alleged to first-team places. Does anyone at have forecast that Athletic would Boundary Park seriously consider be out of the Fourth Division in that, excluding Tommy Walker, any of the reserves who turned out on Saturday, could be put on the first-

At least two players on the eserves have been with Athletic

It seems pretty obvious that there is also something wrong with training methods. I realise that you cannot make a player train hard, but if part-time training is carried out in a slap-happy manner, this will suit a lazy type of player and inevitably result in slap-happy foothall of which we are getting more ball—of which we are getting more than our share at Boundary Park these days.

With regard to coaching and prematch planning, this would appear to be (a) non-existent or (b) no The Reserves on Saturday were just a shambles-individuals no enthusiasm.

Even young Marsh, who could always raise a grin last season, experts—in fact, the less they know seems to have lost heart, and is about football the better, provided rapidly reaching Athletic's level— they give the manager a free hand

We are told the Mr. Dodgin has The old club cannot exist for full control over team matters, ever on its hand-to-mouth existence. selection and training, etc. He has Have we no capable, wealthy only been here a short time, and businessmen in this town who would has a very small staff of players. be willing to lift Athletic out of However, even with the present the rut? HAROLD DYSON.

BANKETS STORES TO STORE

Athletic seem to be sadly lacking in

Mr. Dodgin has to move players around to try and find the right combination, but this can be overdone. I don't think a lad who has played several matches in the reserves at wing-half can be blamed if he doesn't find his form at insideleft in the first team.

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The lack of teamwork shows up noticeably at throw-ins. Many goals have been given away over the past few seasons by slack marking of

In fact, many goals have been scored as a result of opponents collecting the ball direct from a Latics' throw-in. Our lads seem to have very little method in this most important part of football.

There have been many famous last words, but I warrant none so bitter to the frustrated faithful supporters than those uttered by

How right he was. But does he realise that at present there is no Fifth Division?

Does he also realise that very reserves have been with Athletic few of the professional players three or more seasons. Why don't signed during the past two seasons they get their chance? Perhaps have been good enough? That they are not considered good inside a month two of our best enough. What a policy of stale-inside-forwards have been allowed to leave?

> It's just inexplicable, and I must add, a matter of deep concern to all the faithful and loyal supporters. The Athletic board have failed miserably in their duty to the town. Never has the club been in such a perilous position.

Boundary Park itself is neglected, broken down, and a rank disgrace. The terraces are overflowing with weed and a general air of negligence lies heavy on the old ground.

Floodlights? We are not likely to have any such benefit in the near future. Too many difficulties? Obstacles are made to be overcome, running hither and thither, no plan, and a really virile board would make no ideas, nothing, and worst of all, short work of these and other problems.

> they give the manager a free hand to run his side of the business, and are ready to help out when necessary with finance.



HE MONEY FOR

RTHUR BOTTOM, Newcastle United's notorious goal-grabbing insideforward was placed on the transfer list at his own request on Thursday. He has not been long at St. James's Park, and at the risk of it being said that I am trying to run Oldham Athletic, I will suggest that he is the ideal sort of forward to solve the present Boundary Park headache.

The price that Newcastle are asking for this experienced and able footballer has not been revealed. They paid out some £4,500 for his services at the end of last season, and it is reasonable to assume the figure wili be in the same region today.

For that amount of money Oldham Athletic could buy a man who is tailor-made to meet the club's need at the moment. I know the answer from Boundary Park will be the same—"No money"—but where is the spirit of adventure?

To secure the services of a player like Bottom is not too great a gamble. Such as he are name-footballers with the power to attract support to a match. The increase in gate receipts would help to meet the Athletic are, it is not unnatural for approximation. transfer fee involved.

Value of one player

Athletic would get much more value from one player with the ability of an Arthur Bottom than say half-a-dozen men costing £1,000 each—not counting the xtra cost of six men on the wage bill as opposed to one.

And Bottom is not far from a top-class footballer. I have heard it said often that, but for his temperament, Bottom would have reached international status as a young player.

In Fourth Division tootball he would be an asset to any club; in Athletic's colours he could prove invaluable.

He has still many years of football in him and I still firmly believe that inside-forward is Athletic's greatest need. Albert Rourne has never really settled at inside-right this season—he is a much better never really settled at inside-right prominent in the First Division latest job as Norwich City coach. this season—he is a much better player at centre-forward—and the same must be said of Allan Hall, who has only given his best at wing—them ever figured. In 1933 West White, who had to pick six out of

of this type of inside-forward I am not putting on one side the club's only. Now history may well be youth policy. The word "youth" is repeated in Sunderland's case—if almost synonymous with Athletic they don't actually suffer the drop. these days, and it is encouraging.

But a youth policy, as I have said before, will not get them out of today's trouble. And they are

AGW REPORTS

I am very pleased to be able to eport that more scouts and report that more scouts and officials are out each weekend watching young players than probably at any other time in the club's history.

The future is being taken care of, but supporters are not pre-paed to wait years for the fruition of any youth policy.

They want some tangible moves Athletic are, it is not unnatural for supporters to write off all the players as not being good enough. It is far from the truth, and strengthening in the right places will make all the difference.

In conversation with Manager Norman Dodgin some time ago, the question of Bottom coming to Oldham was mentioned, and he agreed that the former York City man would make a tremendous difference to the side.

I will remind Manager Dodgin of his words and hope that his opinion has not changed.

Repeatedly this week, sup-Allan Hall porters have asked me when the the books.

Neale transfer money would be spent. I don't know, but a promise was made to Manager Dodgin that the board would back him in securing the right man at Boundary Park.

THIS I CONSIDER IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE WORDS TO BE HONOURED-IF THEY AGREE THAT BOTTOM IS THE RIGHT MAN.

Training injury

It seems that I spoke much too soon about Athletic's injury problems in this column last week. The paper was not even on the street when I heard that Eddie Murphy had injured his shoulder in training. It is the same shoulder that Eddie cracked when playing in the Gateshead game at the end of the season.

To make sure there was no break or crack again Eddie had an X-ray earlier in the week. Severely bruised was the verdict, and yesterday Eddie told me the shoulder was much better. "It's just sore now and then," he said.

Murphy's injury should provide an answer to the Athletic supporters who say the players do not train hard enough. A full-blooded tackle in a five-a-side game caused the knock—and the culprit was Allan Hall, the lightest player on

Football figures

N the 1930s three Ham avoided descent by one point; so did Manchester United a year The need is there and in suggest- so did Manchester United a year ing that Athletic secure the services later; and in 1938 Newcastle actually escaped on goal average only. Now history may well be

HARTLEPOOLS UNITED'S 4—0 victory over Oldham Athletic last Saturday was their biggest win of the season, and was achieved without centre-forward Peter Thompson, who was trans-ferred to Derby County a day

Only once before this season had Hartlepools managed to score four goals, when defeating Crystal Palace 4—1 at home on Septmeber 22. Curiously, Curiously, on Septmeber 22. that was the last time they won at home before last week.

* * * UNBEATEN in their last five League matches, Aldershot have managed to vacate the bottom two places of the Fourth Division.
The biggest improvement has been in defence, conceding only five goals compared with 22 in five matches previously.

Aldershot's revival dates from the time of the signing of wing-half Peter McMahon from Leyton Orient, and former Millw centre-forward Dennis Pacey. Millwall * * *

REW now in soccer have had a Career of such wide variety as Billy Cook. He left his native Ireland for Scotland when only two and won both Scottish (with Celtic) and FA Cup (Everton) medals.

Crewe Alexandra before taking his

the net when Grimsby Town gave him his League blooding. He can reflect that other goalkeepers have made a far more chastening start.

On his League bow with Halifax in January, 1934, Stanley Milton saw Stockport score 13; when Dave Murray began with Crewe in September, 1951, Lincoln City put 11 past him.

THE wheel has turned full circle in the soccer life of former England inside-forward Jack Haines. Just over 20 years ago he began with Evesham, the team of his native Worcestershire town, and now he has returned to them.

In between he has been with Cheltenham Town, Liverpool, Swan-sea Town, Leicester City, West Brom, Bradford, Rochdale, Chester, Wellington Town and Kidderminster Harriers, which means he has drawn pay packets from a full 11 clubs.

THE name Smith is fairly common in football, and Torquay United certainly have their share of players with that surname. On their books are full-backs John Smith and Harry Smith, plus Alan Smith, a young centre-half signed from Bolton Wanderers towards the end

of last season.
All three have played in the senior side this winter, though not at the same time. Last week Jack Smith was at right-back and Alan Smith in his usual position. Jack was partnered by Irish international Len Graham, who had been signed from Doncaster Rovers two days

TOOK PENALTIES FIRST AT SCHOOL

Jimmy Thompson

LTHOUGH Jimmy Thompson. Oldham Athletic's strapping kicking a football almost as long as he can remember, he has been at

Former brainer Jimmy Thomas was the man responsible for bringing Thompson to Boundary Park, urging him to take up football after seeing him play at the North Chadderton School. But North Chadderton School. But On his penalty-kicking ability, Jimmy didn't need any persuading. Jimmy says simply: "Well, its His aim had always been to become just something I've always done. a professional footballer, and there At school nobody would take them, was every encouragement from his so I just started, and that's it."
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A former professional himself, remember missing only one spotkick with the first team. "That was at Stockport last season—but there allowing his son to follow in his at Stockport la footsteps, and Mrs. Thompson is still will be more."

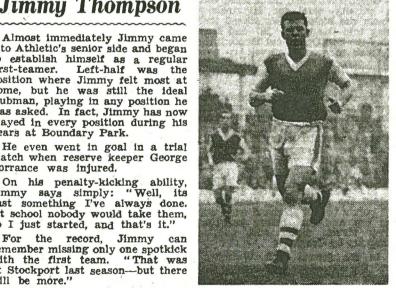
Jimmy's No. 1 fan.
There were celebrations in the Thompson household when Jimmy signed part-time professional forms in January, 1954, and then, after two years in the Army, he became a full-time player.

Born in Chadderton, Jimmy came to Boundary Park straight from school, and though he had occasional games with amateur sides, Athletic remain the only club with who he has signed forms.

Tormer basings of the side of the si was asked. In fact, Jimmy has now played in every position during his years at Boundary Park.

Torrance was injured.

For the record, Jimmy can



During his years at Boundary Park, Jimmy has aroused the interest of many senior clubs and, shortly before the start of the not unnaturally, he has the ambition to play in higher-grade football.

has more than just his parents. Shortly before the start of the season Jimmy became engaged to Miss Jean Bowler, a former Oldham the Far East, and since then has coached in Norway, Sweden, South in accidents in Oldham during the America and Iraq, been an Arsenal scout, Sunderland's coach, and goods vehicles, 34 motor-cycles, one beauty queen and part-time model. The number of vehicles involved in accidents in Oldham during the year were: 31 buses, 88 cars, 61 scout, Sunderland's coach, and goods vehicles, 34 motor-cycles, one taxi and 20 cycles.

Australians have worse problems MCC GETTING INTO

Junior schools

CARROLL HELD THE FORT FOR HATHERSHAW

DIVISION 1

Limehurst 1, Freehold 1 Freehold managed to salvage a

point at Limehurst after an even game on a waterlogged ground. Hathershaw 2, Freehold 1

On another heavy ground, both teams worked very hard, swinging the ball from end to end. After Bridle had scored both the Hathershaw goals, Freehold swarmed to the attack. Eckersley scored, but that was all Carroll, the Hathershaw 'keeper, would allow- He put up a great show.

Werneth 5, Limehurst 0 With Werneth forwards taking their chances and scoring goals through Boyd (2), Clayton, Goulden and Hilton, and the defence on top with Whittaker and Bell outstanding, Limehurst were outplayed, even though Ryan and Hardacre tried hard to rally the Limehurst side.

DIVISION 2

Roundthorn 2, Fitton Hill 3 Birmingham got a first-half hat-trick for Fitton Hill and although Roundthorn had the better of matters in the second half, they just couldn't overcome that threegoal handicap and had to be content with two scored by Fenton. DIVISION 4

Greenacres 0, Higginshaw 0 An even game. Neither side could get the ball in the net and a was a fair reflection of the

DIVISION 5

Werneth 2nd 1, Limehurst 2nd 3 Limehurst gained some consola-tion for the defeat of their first team when their second string took both points from their Werneth rivals. Limehurst, whose forwards were always dangerous against a shaky Werneth defence, were worthy winners. Sykes, who was out-standing, Breakell and Cashmore, were their scorers, and Allen replied for Werneth, for whom Lodge, im-proving with every game, was their

Derker 2nd 4, Hathershaw 2nd 2

Hathershaw opened well and scored a good goal early on. Parker equalised with a good shot from the wing, but just before half-time, after a mistake by the Derker 'keeper, Hathershaw went into the lead again and turned round deserving their

In the second half, Derker came much more into the game and scored good goals through Knight and Pilling. Pickering[who had earlier scored Hathershaw's first most had the had had had. goal, had the bad luck to put through his own goal to make Derker's victory certain.

Hathershaw 2nd 1, Limehurst 2nd 3 Limehurst were much the superior side and it was only some very stout defence by the Hathershaw backs that kept the score down.—T.M.J. REVIEW of MCC prospects for the forthcoming Tests in Australia gives English cricket followers at home an

encouraging picture. After four matches, all the batsmen (except injured Watson) have runs under their belts, and spinners Laker and Lock-strangely enough, for such a famous pair, both on their first visit to Australia—are obviously adapting flight and spin to new conditions and will play a major role. The tail-enders are also making entertaining and valuable runs. -by -

May has very sensibly taken all possible care of his twisted knee and is just about 100 per cent fit again, while a few minor strains have now left Tyson, Bailey and Co. The main casualty is Willie Watson, and we can only await the results of his operation.

The hotheads have written off Trevor Bailey already. It is true he has not set the River Yarra on fire, but it would be typical Bailey for him to bring out his best "when the whips are crack-

A good No. 6 A study of these factors makes 3 England's likely Test team in my book read: RICHARDSON, MILTON, GRAVENEY, MAY, COWDREY, BAILEY, EVANS, LOCK, TRUEMAN, LAKER and STATHAM. The vital role played by Bailey at No. 6 will be appreciated by considering three alter-

Omit Bailey for another pace man (Tyson or Loader), and



NORMAN O'NEILL

Preston North End report a net profit of £5,673 on last season's working. Receipts were up by £16,765 to a record figure of £85,333.

John McMahon Milnrow's Australian professional

England's main line batting is then restricted to five batsmen, with a tail as long as a red kangaroo.

Omit Bailey for another batsman (Watson or Subba Row), and the attack then becomes limited to four bowlers.

-Omit one of the spinners, Laker or Lock, for another pace bowler or batsman, and England may then be in the same position as at Leeds in 1948, when Australia made 400 runs on the last day on a wearing wicket against an attack which had only one spinner, and won the match.

Slower wickets

In spite of Statham's great bowling against Victoria, many observers have decided that Australian groundsmen are carrying out a policy-either of their own making or on direction from higher up-of slowing up all wickets to take the sting out of England's powerful pace attack.

A foremost English journalist (E. W. Swanton, Daily Telegraph) has gone so far as to state that NO Englishman has the right to complain if such is the truth, after the wickets Australian batsmen were asked to bat on in England in 1956.

I don't know whether English wickets were rigged for Laker and Lock; if they were, it was wrong, and two wrongs do not make a right, if there's retaliation from Australian groundsmen now.

such actions and rumours now by him as a fast bowler. Ron was a 72nd first-class centur insisting on fast true wickets for natural successor to Keith Miller in not yet 30 years old.



IAN MECKIFF (left) is almost certain to retain his place as Australia's opening bowler in the Tests, but JOHN MARTIN (right) may well replace KLINE as a left-hand off-break googly bowler.

cricket generally.

MCC's problems are minor ones alongside the question-marks that confront Australian selectors Dudley Seddon, Jack Ryder and Sir Donald Bradman.

Ian Craig's recent illness and doubtful form, together with his batting record against South Africa, make him one of the least impressive leaders Australia has ever had. Without wishing to be unjust towards this likeable young man, I do believe he needs many more performances and more experience before he leads Australia again.

Many battle - hardened Test players agree that petty jealousies are not unknown among the legislators of the two big cricketing States, New South Wales and Victoria.

The latter strongly favour Harvey to captain Australia. The mercurial left-hander is still under 30 years of age, but has had ten years of Test experience under several leaders, including Bradman. fine

Harvey is now playing for NSW, whose selectors have shown their hand by making Craig and Benaud their leaders. So it is not im-possible that Harvey will captain these two in Test matches while Craig pulls the strings in State matches.

One recalls that Peter May played for Surrey under Stuart Surridge when first captain of England, and Len Hutton under Norman Yardley for Yorkshire when taking over England's leadership.

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the sake of players, spectators and the Australian XI, and he will be sadly missed.

Former Australian Test captain Ian Johnson, in a message early in July, told me that Norman O'Neill could have an influence on the Test series as great as Dennis Compton in his prime.

I thought Ian was stretching it a little, but now the new boy has taken a century off the world's best attack in his encounter.

He grafted for 4½ hours, with some flaws in the innings, but it should help him tremendously. He has a mature yet modest approach for such a young player. Near 6ft., and 13 stone, with great strength in forearm and wrist, he hits very hard off the back foot, but has a weakness in hooking.

Years ago a young player of similar physique possessed great driving power off front and back foot, but also had a weakness in hooking. He decided to cut the shot right out and still managed to get a few runs. The name was Walter Hammond.

My guess is that a few shrewd people such as Bradman, Fingleton and Co. will help O'Neill to sort things out.

Only 14 'centurions'

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Another Hammond?

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Oldham Junior Rugby League Notes

WATERHEAD WERE IN GREAT

goal by Heywood which was followed with a very clever try by Walsh. An Higginshaw player dropped the ball and Walsh nipped in to score under the post. Heywood added the goal points. Leading by 12 points to 4 Waterhead were well

The visitors were doing nearly all the attacking, but Higginshaw were the next to score when Cheetham kicked a penalty goal by Heywood which to good by defeating Higginshaw were the next to score when Cheetham kicked a penalty goal by Heywood which to good backing up. Evens on the Ranger's right wing was in grand from Ranger's right wing was in grand form. Good tackling by the Ferranti defence prevented Rangers from scoring on several occasions. In the second half Saddleworth showed their lack of training and gradually lost the initiative. It was conjusted the Ferranti attack until first Attersall adding the ferranti attack until first Attersall adding the goal points to one of these.

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Another great game was seen at Heyside, where Royton entertained the Ferranti attack until first Attersall then Barnes scored tries, and Stevens and Leeming scored tries for Saddleworth and Saddl kicked a goal. St. Mary's received

Avros at Moss Fields and the first half was very even, but in the second half the visitors tired and St. Mary's ran in to score under the post. Heywood added the goal points. Leading by 12 points to 4 Waterhead were well on top and just before half-time they struck again with another snap try by Geoghan.

In the second half, Waterhead had the advantage of the slope and drove home with two further smart tries by Geoghan and Rennie. Heywood added the goal points. Higginshaw next clicked into something like their old form and Corr scored to play and with Waterhead on the attack, Molloy broke away from his in the visitors tired and St. Mary's ran up the points. Of the eight tries scored by them only one was scored by them only one was scored by a forward which goes to show how the Saints let the ball go out to the backs. Johnson (2), Ashworth (2), Lodan, Murray, R. Kenny and Pemberton scored tries and Hopwood kicked four goals for St. Mary's. The scorer for Avro was Lawton with a try and a goal.

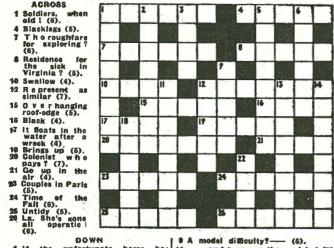
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and Rangers fixture was somewhat of a disappointing match due to loss of tempers by both sides. Langworthy ran out winners by 36 points to 2. Over at Swinton, St. Annes drew with Swinton Juniors, 7 points each 7 points each.

ROSSWORD



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- 1 If the unfortunate horse that them, he does (8).
 2 Sinister-looking command (4, 4).
 3 All in France seek sustom (4).
 5 Might the harber be all at sea with these 7 (8).
 5 Dance-jacket (6).

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.—Across: 3, Crackers. 8, Unique. 9, Barbecue. 11, Presides. 12, Crop. 13, Album. 18, Easel. 19, Sour. 22, Diligent. 24, Upper cut. 25, Reader. 26, Scrapped. Down: 1, Dumps. 2, Piper. 3, Cubic-le. 4, Read. 5, Cubs. 6, Encore. 7, Sleep. 10, Remus. 14, Basic. 15, Merited 16, Issues. 17, Supper. 20, Bends. 21, Stern. 22, Drop. 23, Lure.

BENDIX ON ITV SHOW

Famous boxer Tonight now appears as minister

7 ILLIAM BENDIX, craggy-HALIAM BENDIX, craggyfaced veteran of nearly 60
Hollywood films, is a special
guest in the "Bob Monkhouse
Show" on ITV tonight.

He is one of Hollywood's least
spectacular but most likable stars
so far as his private life is concerned. And he never thought of becoming an actor until the hig

becoming an actor until the big depression of the 1930s forced him out of his grocery business.

Bendix is in this country to make his first British film, "Idle on Parade," in which he plays an

Trish sergeant major.

Dickle Valentine is another guest, 11 10: OSS, and Joan Savage and Alexander 11 40: News, Gauge are also booked to appear. 11 45: Epilogue.

NORMAN EVANS has a full hour for his BBC show tonight, and he brings in two young men from Cuba who will be making their British debut.

They are Les Domenchs, whose balancing act has brought them acclaim in France, and they are flying from Paris to Manchester specially for the show.

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Brendan O'Dowda, the Irish 10 45: Lighten Our Darkness, tenor, and Norman Evans's 11 0: News.
attractive daughter, Norma, are the 11 6: Music at-Night. main singers.

BOTH networks resort to film for the later evening entertainment.
The BBC is doing "The Racket"
(Robert Mitchum and Lizbeth Scott) and ABC is presenting "The Letter," which stars Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall.

REMEMBER Henry Armstrong? He was the man who held the world light, feather and welter-weight titles simultaneously. Henry has been out of the fight business since 1945 and tomorrow evening he appears before a British ITV audience in his new role as a Baptist minister.

He is in a telerecorded version of Your Life." The producer was only able to secure him because the aircraft in which he was to go back home. After a brief visit for another programme, was delayed by fog. Henry filled in the time doing the programme.

TO the doss-house goes the BBC tomorrow night. Not literally, but merely for the setting for the Sunday play, which is "THE LOWER DEPTHS"—said to be the greatest Maxim Gorki ever 1 30: Motor-cycle wrote.

Professional tramps are the heroes—if that is the right word—of this play, and it is a brilliant study of human character. Some of the scenes are intensely funny; others may move you to tears.

Don't just say, "Oh, it's a Russian period play" and switch off. This is a vivid slice of a kind of low life which might be glimpsed in any country, at any

It has a strong cast, including Leo McKern, Wilfrid Lawson and Miriam Karlin.

WHEN a woman crime writer, hunting for material, is asked if she will murder a man who is tired of life, she lends herself to the task with enthusiasm. Such is the plot of "Please Murder Me," which ABC is to put on tomorrow night

The man who wants to be killed 9 45: Service.

Is wealthy, but so fat that he 10 30: Music Magazine.

I dare not eat and women won't 11 20: Your Concert Choice.

I look at him, except in dirision. 12 10: The Critics.

So, lacking the courage to commit suicide, he puts his request 1 0: News.

To the novelist. 10: Country Questions.

Eric Pohlmann, who has played two sinister roles for ABC (in "Trial by Candlelight" and "Trial by Candlelight" and "Woman in White") is the fat man, and Beryl Measor is the novelist. She did 700 performances as Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit" Spirit."

Beauty parlour colour-bar

Residents of Salvador are indignant over news that a local beauty parlour refused to service a coloured dancer, Maria da Conceicao Sabina. a member of the Brasiliana troupe which recently returned from a tour

10 40: Dancing Club. 11 0: Pick of the Pops. 6 0: News, Weather.
6 5: Six-Five Special.
7 5: Boots and Saddles.
7 30: Dixon of Dock Green

0: Make Yourself at Home.

5 40: Sports Results and News. 0: Oh Boy! 30: Mary Britten, M.D. Cheyenne. Saturday Spectacular. 0:

8 55: News. 9 0: Medic.

HOME-434 metres

0: News. 6 15: Northern News.

6 15: NOTHER 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: The Celebrated Mr. Barring-

LIGHT-1,500 and 247 metres

6 0: Guitar Club. 6 30: Just Jazz.

7 0: Radio Newsreel.
7 25: Association Football.
7 30: Saturday Night on the Light.

and Tomorrow

BBO

11 15: Service. 0: Sul i Sul. Cefndir. Farming.

35: News Review. 5: I Married Joan. 30: Concert. 15: Brains Trust.

0: Children. 5: Sunday Special. Meeting Point.

25: News. 30: What's My Line? 8 0: Steve Allen Show. 8 45: Theatre.

ABO

Motor-cycle Scramble. Weather. The Book Man.

2 36: Maverick. Time Out for Peggy. Bld for Fame.

5 15: Robin Hood. 5 45: What's in Store. News.

15: Land of Song.
0: Living Your Life.

30: M Squad. London Palladium. 0: News.

5: Dotto. African Patrol. 5: Please Murder Me. 11 10: After Hours.

HOME - 434 metres

9 ... News.

5 50: Is Metaphysics Of 8 50: Concert (Part 2).

8 55: Weather.

9 0: News.

9 10: Home for the Day. 9 45: Service.

Country Questions.
Opera a la Carte.
Gardeners' Question Time.
Symphony Concert.
See You Round the Bend. 40:

Concert (Part 2). Can I Help You? Talking About Music. 15: 0: Children. 50: Money Matters. 55: Weather.

6 0: News. 6 15: Radio Newsreel. 45: Grand Hotel.

7 30: Letter from America. 45: The Way of Life. 8 25: Week's Good Cause. 8 30: Anna Karenina.

9 15: Reith Lecture by Professor A. C. B. Lovell.

9 45: Andrea Chenier,

THIRD-464 and 194 metres 4 0: Background to Music, 4 30: World of Books.

5 0: Record Review.
5 45: Bridge Forum.
6 0: The Enchantress.
7 15: An Artist as Teacher.
7 35: The Creation of

Animals. 8 0: Saturday Concert. 8 40: German Reunification with out Disengagement.
0: Saturday Concert.
45: The Iliad.

10 30: English Music for Viols.

LUXEMBURG-208 metres 0: Non-Stop Pops.

6 30: Requests. 30: Ranch-House Serenade, 0: Jamboree. 45: Mario Lanza Sings.

10 0: Irish Requests. 10 30: Spin with the Stars. 11 0: Bringing Christ to Nations 11 30: Record Roundup.

AFN-344 metres News.

Music in the Air, News. Grand Ole Opry. Jim Reeves. 30:

News. America's Popular Music. 5: News. Dixie Beat.

9 30: Fiesta. 9 55: Sports Night Cap. 0: News.

5: Requests. 0: News.

10 50: Epilogue.

11 0: News. 11 6: Music at Night.

LIGHT - 1,500 metres

9 0: Silver Chords. 9 30: Sequence of Music.

45: Archers. 10 30: Simple Melody. 11 0: Have a Go. 11 30: Service.

12 0: Two-way Family Favourites. 1 15: Billy Cotton Band Show. 1 45: Educating Archie. 2 15: Ray's a Laugh. 2 45: Movie-Go-Round.

3 30: Melody Hour. 4 30: The Mystery of a Hansom Cab (serial).

0: Alma Cogan. 5 30: The Flying Doctor.

6 0: Sing it Again! 6 30: Al Read Show.

0: Mr. Bentley and Mr. Braden 7 30: News. 7 35: Just for You. 8 30: Sunday Half-Hour.

9 0: Tommy Trinder introduces London Lights. 0: Semprini Serenade. 10 30: News. 10 40: Pete Murray.

11 30: Moonglow. 11 50: The End of the Day.

THIRD — 464 metres 0: Moderato Cantabile.

6 20: Twentieth - century Quartets.
5: Italian Renaissance. 7 55: Choral and Orchestral Con-

8 30: Is Metaphysics Obsolete?

LUXEMBURG — 208 metres

6 15: Tommy Trinder. 6 45: Accordion Time. 0: Liberace. 30: Sinatra.

45: Winifred Atwell Show. 8 0: Opportunity Knocks. 8 30: Take Your Pick.

9 0: Ward Sister. 9 30: This I believe. 0: Record Rendezvous. 10 30: Chris Barber Show. 11 0: Top Twenty.

> AFN - 344 metres 0: News. 5: Biographies in Sound.

0: News. People Are Funny. 30: Easy as ABC.

0: News. 5: AFN Playhouse. 8 0: News and Sport. 9 15: Mitch Miller. 9 45: Strange. 0: News. 10

10 5: Best in Music. 10 45: Serenade in Blue. 11 5: Castle Concert.

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BEDDIFORD.—On Nov. 14 (in hospital),
and of 28 Fairfield Avenue, Cheadle
Hulme, Cheshire (late of Royton),
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Marjorie and Alan. Service at Cheadle
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THOMAS.—On Nov. 12 (in hospital), and of 193 West Street, Herbert, aged 60 years, the dearly loved husband of Doris Thomas. "After long suffering patiently borne." Cremation Oldham Crematorium, Monday 11 a.m. Inquiries O.I.C.S. Ltd. (MAI 2807).

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Four minutes to go—and Rochdale get - Continued from Front Page ATHLETIC Goal for a draw TYRONE POWER OLDHAM RUGBY Salford had done most of the

planted the ball home but Duffy had been ruled offside.
One minute before the interval,

however, the goal came and once again it was THOMPSON who provided it. Duffy flicked an overhead pass inside, and holding off Miller, Athletic's leading goal-scorer added to his tally with a low drive into the corner.

Half-time:-

There was no doubt that Athletic had been well in command throughout the half, but until Thompson's last-minute goal the finishing had been weak. Denaby's attack had rarely been in the pic-ture, but the non-league side's defence with Dennis Friel having only his third game of the season at left half, had fought tirelessly.

The goal was a tonic to Athletic and they swept back on the restart with Hall feeding Duffy.

The leader completely missed his kick but they won a corner which Duffy headed just wide. Then again Bazley tricked his way through to shoot a foot outside.

' A Swaby breakaway raised home supporters' hopes but he hooked his shot into the side netting.

Thompson again found Bazley in the middle but the winger's long shot was well fielded by

Denaby rally

Taylor blocked a Pilkington shot in an isolated Denaby raid and as the ball flew loose Ayre swung at it first time.

The ball beat Teece but hit the outside of the upright to fly wide. Denaby were staging a rally as Athletic seemed to back-pedal and when Teece was penalised for carrying the home side earned a free-kick just inside the area.

Pilkington's shot hit the defensive line-up but the ball came back and from two yards Ayre missed the greatest chance of the game, shooting well over.

It was real Cup-tie stuff now as Denaby put everything into the fight. When Duffy broke away he shot yards wide from ten yards when unchallenged.

In the 64th minute, however, THOMPSON made the issue almost certain with a brilliant goal. Receiving from Phoenix he beat his man with beautiful foot-work and rocketed the ball in from 12 yards.

Then Duffy got in a shot but there was no power behind it. Smethurst gathered by the post.

Final:-**DENABY** 0 ATHLETIC 2 Attendance, 4,000 (approx.).

MOSSLEY GAME LASTS 55 MIN.

START was only just possible A because of thick fog at Mossley Quigley had a tremendous drive blocked when Mossley advanced. Worthington put narrowly wide as Mossley continued to attack in the thickening fog.

Fine run

Attack after attack was mounted by Rochdale but the equaliser would not come. It nearly did as Maguire swung over a centre,

The same player scored after 17 minutes. In such conditions Crewe were back on terms within a minute. But it was impossible to see who got the goal, though those nearest to the touchline credit RILEY with the

A strong free-kick by Bell was tipped overy by Goodman. DIMOND restored Mossley's lead after 40 minutes. The match was abandoned after 55 minutes with Mossley leading 2—1.

> West Brom scorer goes off injured

After ten minutes unceasing pressure West Brom went ahead through BURNSIDE with a brilliant left-wing run by Hogg. Albion looked far the better side and Jones making his First Division debut in goal had to save from Robson and Hogg. In 28 minutes Burnside was taken

TARTLEPOOLS UNITED, who have fallen at the FA Cup's first hurdle only three times since the war, were Rochdale's hosts for today's firstround game. Rochdale relied on the team which played with such promise against Accrington Stanley last week.

HARTLEPOOLS UNTD.: O a k l e y; Cameron, Waugh; Welford, Dixon, Anderson; Clarke, Johnson, Langland, Roberts, Luke.

ROCHDALE: McCready; Ferguson, Powell; McGuigan, Glover, McGlennon; Brown, Wainwright, Finney, Spencer, Maguire.

Referee: Mr. M. Dixon (York).

It was the old story of Rochdale being a good down when they should be the statement of the st

being a goal down when they should have been one up within 15 minutes

After early signs of nerves, Rochdale settled down to make good their chances.

Finney was a culprit when he failed to gather a pass from Brown. Then Spencer worked into the goal area and from a narrow angle tried a shot which Oakley beat out.

A goal for Rochdale should have been a certainly after 12 minutes. Spencer again made the play and put the ball across goal to Brown. Unmarked, the wingman missed his kick but got a second chance and from five yards shot wide.

Two minutes later, Hartlepools won a corner. Clark took the kick, which McCready missed, and LUKE

which McCready missed, and LUKE ran in for a shot which beat two men on the goalline.

The United wingmen almost got a second goal a little later. Again Clark placed his corner kick well and Luke rushed through to head a "thunderbolt" over the bar.

Rochdale kept Oakley busy for a while and he did well to save from Wainwright. There were, however, few fierce shots going his way.

Still Rochdale pounded away.

Still Rochdale pounded away. From a free-kick, one of the many United were giving away, McGlennon shot hard and just wide

There was promise in a move between Spencer and Wainwright. Finney was finally sent through for a shot well-off the target.

Four minutes from the interval, Spencer was guilty of a goal-miss the equal of Brown's. Finney put the inside-left clear away, but Spencer ran the ball right up to Oakley and then hit it against the

Right on half-time, Oakley saved brilliantly from Wainwright.

Half-time:-

HARTLEPOOLS UTD. 1 ROCHDALE 0

Rochdale took up the attack from the resumption. In their first advance, McGuigan lobbed into the penalty area and Johnson just kept out Wainwright.
The home defence got into a mix-

up in the penalty area with Brown and Spencer alone in front of goal. Oakley dived at the latter's feet to save the situation.

McReady, a spectator for long periods, had to look lively when Glover's header spun the wrong way in a United attack.

Few though these were, the danger to Rochdale was still present and this was underlined when Powell was just in position to clear off the line.

did as Maguire swung over a centre, which Oakley punched out with Finney jumping for a header.

Maguire sprang into the picture with a fine run down the left, yet again his work was wasted for there was no Rochdale forward in the goalmouth when the final cross

United cleared this danger and more besides when Brown beat Waugh and cut into centre.

Final: HARTLEPOOLS 1 ROCHDALE 1 WAINWRIGHT after 86mins, for

Doug Smith is champ with 165 winners

Doug Smith (jockey), Mr. J. Mc-Shain (owner) and Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort (trainer) are the champions for the 1958 flat racing season, which ended today.

Doug Smith had 165 winners, Mr.

off with a shoulder injury. Black-burn came more into the game and DOBING equalised after 33 minutes. Elsey trained most winners—72. J. McShain won £63,264 and Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort £84,186. Capt.

HORNETS GAME ABANDONED

The Hornets v Castleford match was abandoned shortly after 2 30 p.m. by referee Mr. G. Wilson (Dewsbury). The fog limited visibility to 20 yards, and spectators in the grandstand could not see the far side of the field.

Bolton score three in first half

Fog delayed a decision to start the Bolton v. Manchester United game until 2 20 p.m. and conditions were still poor when play began. Lofthouse failed a fitness test and Gubbins deputised.

United included Warren Bradley, former England amateur inter-national at outside-right—his professional debut. Bolton went ahead through half-back EDWARDS when he beat Gregg from the edge of the penalty area. A second goal came from STEVENS.

As the fog lifted, a goal to DAWSON narrowed the gap. STEVENS again scored for Bolton with a 25-yard drive two minutes from the interval.

Half-time: Bolton 3, United 1.

LIGHTS GO UP AT BURNLEY

The referee ordered the lights on at the start as fog threatened to become thicker.
The Wolves' defence was fully

stretched to keep out the nimble tricky Burnley forwards.
Their goalkeeper, Sidebottom, saved at point-blank range from Pointer and Harris cleared from the goalking with the goalking saven and the control of the goalking with th goal-line with the goalkeeper

Against the run of play JACKSON headed home for Wolves from Deeley's centre.

At the other end, Robson shot

over with only the goalkeeper to beat. Later Wright kicked off the line, while again three Burnley forwards in succession missed chances. Half-time:— Burnle Wolverhampton Wanderers Burnley Wolverhampton Attendance 26,000.

More trouble on the Highbury ground

For second time in three home games referee at Highbury during the Arsenal v. Notts Forest game called for police to control a section of the crowd.

Today's incident came in the last minute of the first half when Imlach the Forest outside-left, complained that a missile was thrown at him.

TEENAGE GIRL BREAKS MILE-SWIM RECORD

SYLVIA RUUSKA, of Berkeley, California, set world records for the 1,500-metre and one-mile swim last night at San Franciso.

The teenaged Miss Russka, who gained a bronze medal at the Olympic Games in Melbourne, swam 1,500 metres in 20min. 2.4sec. and the mile in 21min. 26.4sec.

The old times were, respectively, 20min. 3.1sec. by Miss Jans Koster and 22min. 5.5sec. by Miss Lenie de Niys, both of Holland.

Miss Ruuska's time was officially accepted by the United States Amateur Athletic Union.

A reward of £600 was offered today by Spicer's, Ltd., for information leading to the arrest of a masked gunman and recovery of the £6,000 stolen in a hold-up near Sayuta (Carbatdardha). Sawston (Cambridgeshire) Paper Mills yesterday.

Tyrone Power, the American film actor, died suddenly in Madrid today. Power, who was 45, was married in May this year



Tyrone Power

shooting a scene in the biblical film, "Solomon and Sheba," in which he was starring with Gina Lollobrigida, George Saunders and Marisa Pavan.

Power, who was portraying Solomon in the film, was rushed from the film studio by car to a nursing home. He died just as he reached the home—still wearing his film costume.

COALPLACE WAS ABLAZE

CLARKSFIELD man heard an unusual noise in his back 2 yard in the early hours of this morning, and went down to investigate. He found his neighinvestigate. He found his neighbours' coal-place blazing and at once called the Fire Brigade.

His neighbour, Mrs. Ethel Broad-bent, of Kelverlow Street, Clarksfield, slept on and only wokee up as the firemen finished clearing up

as the firemen finished clearing up after quelling the fire.

"I didn't hear a thing," she said,
"I slept through it all."

The man who called the Fire Brigade was Mr. James Hall, of Eric Street, Clarksfield. Said Mr. Hall, "I heard noises while I was in had and went down to see what in bed and went down to see what was happening. When I got outside I saw flames coming from the yard opposite."

The fire destroyed the door and roof of the coal-shed and some of the newly-delivered coal

Firemen were able to salvage most of the coal to ensure that Mrs. Broadbent could have another fire today-in the grate.

NETHERFIELD GATHER GOALS

In a bright opening Oldham developed a fast and clever style which made the best use of midfield open spaces and the result was that Netherfield were kept on the defensive for most of the first ten

Bourne outslipped Rigby and drew the goalkeeper but Thursfield was tackled before he could shoot at the open goal. Netherfield settled down and after ten minutes took the lead when GODWIN took a centre from the right, hit Norris on the leg with his first shot, but made

sure from the rebound.

The contrast in the teams for the remainder of the half-was that whereas Oldham played the better football in midfield, they rarely got inside the home penalty area, while the Netherfield attack was always depressing and went near to scoring dangerous and went near to scoring on three occasions compared with Oldham's one, when a Bourne header passed only inches wide.

Half-time:-Netharfield 1 Athletic Reserves 0

The fog which had thickened towards the interval was even worse for the first 20 minutes of the second half, when neither goal could be seen from the grandstand at half-way, but after 70 minutes' play it lifted somewhat.

The Netherfield attack continued to be the more effective and in the space of ten minutes from 55 minutes onwards, got three more goals with low shots which beat Norris all the way. Score Talbot, Bolton and Godwin. Scorers were

Final:-Netherfield 4 Athletic Reserves 1 Late scorer: STRINGFELLOW 80 minutes (Athletic).

Salford had done most of the attacking and had given Oldham's defence a busy time. Ahead at the scrums 11—8, Salford were proving lively opponents. As fog was beginning to cut down visibility, there appeared to be a slight danger of the game not going the distance.

Salford scored within a minute of the re-start. Preece took the ball just inside Oldham's half, shook off Davies and raced by four men to go over for a shock try. Lowden missed the goal to leave the scores

Oldham staved hemmed in their own half and lost four consecutive scrums. A Lowdon kick looked dangerous but Etty managed to pull down Walker when he took the ball.

Salford took the lead in the 46th minute. After a spell of passing in the Oldham "25" McGUINESS took the ball to score his first try for Salford. LOWDON added the

Oldham finally got the ball to open their own attack and Pitchford made a smart pass to bring the right wing into action. A limping Davies got the ball to Cracknell but he was pulled into touch 20 yeards out

yards out.
At the scrum Salford penalised but Ganley sent the ball with his attempt to kick a goal.

Oldham had the ball again, but

they couldn't find a way to the line. There was a great chance when Cheshire fumbled the ball, but Kellett dropped Noon's pass four yards from the line.

After Jack Keith had won the scrum for Oldham, the ball was thrown away, and with the aid of two penalties, Salford cleared the danger.

Then in the 58th minute of the game, Arthur Gregory was Renalised for scrum feeding. From 25 yards GANLEY kicked a goal.

The fog was thickening on the far side of the field and both teams were hardly distinguishable. minute Oldham had the ball and the next Salford were attacking. In the 65th minute, OldFam were

penalised for off-side. It looked an easy goal chance for Lowdon but his kick hit the posts. Then the referee gave another penalty for what looked to be off-side. This time LOWDON was successful.
In the 71st minute Salford were

penalised for off-side and GANLEY landed a goal, but victory for Sal-ford was really put in the bag when LOWDON got the ball from a scrum ten yards from Oldham's line and drop-kicked a goal.

Final:—

SALFORD 4 2—14

OLDHAM 3 1— 9

Attendance, 8,500, estimated.

Griffiths stars for Wigan against Hull

GRIFFITHS put Wigan ahead after six minutes with a penalty goal, and after some tough encounters SYKES levelled the scores with another penalty.

BOSTON put Wigan in front again with a try, but SYKES landed another penalty goal to reduce the lead. Wigan went further ahead in the

32nd minute when GRIFFTTHS scored a try and also added the goal. Half-time: Wigan 10pts., goal. Hull 4.

On the field—but no 'A' team match

It was impossible to see more than ten yards of the white centre line in the thick blanket of fog a Watersheddings today.

Referee Ellis, of Widnes, led the teams on the field with the intention of playing, but the game has to be abandoned without a kick-off

Tony Anthony, leading contende for another tilt at Archie Moore fo the world light-heavyweight boxin title, won a unanimous decision i a ten-round bout with Sonny Raj of Chicago, at Madison Squar Garden, New York, last night.

Anthony met Moore for the titl Printed and published by HIRST, KIDD & RENNIE. Ltd., at their Printing Works, Union Street, Oldham (Tel. MAIn 18841). London Office: 124 Fleet Street. fight in the seventh round.