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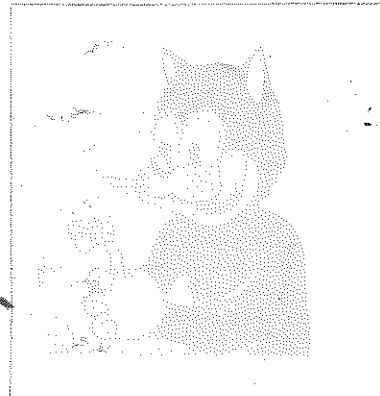
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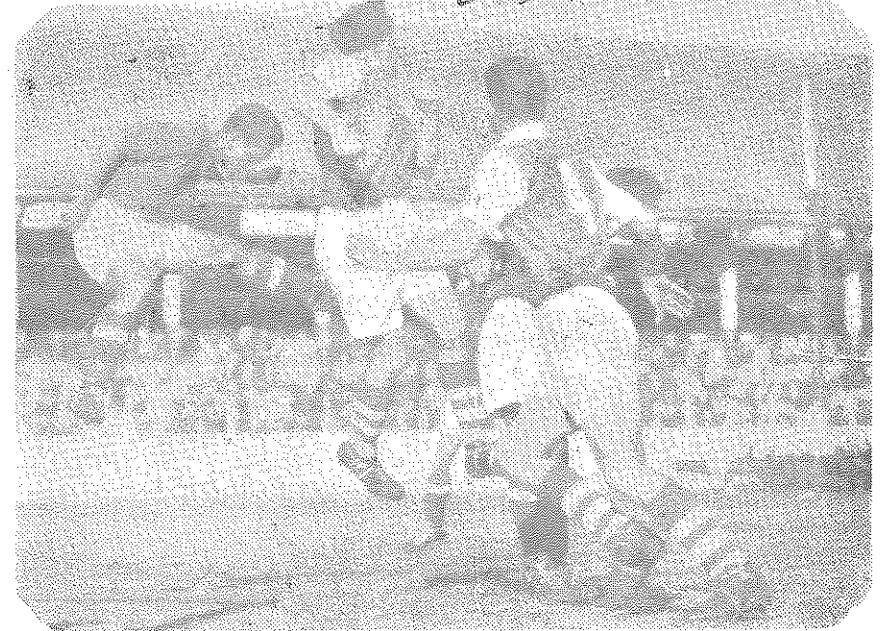
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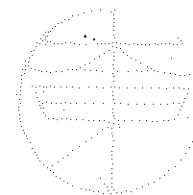
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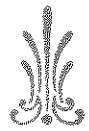


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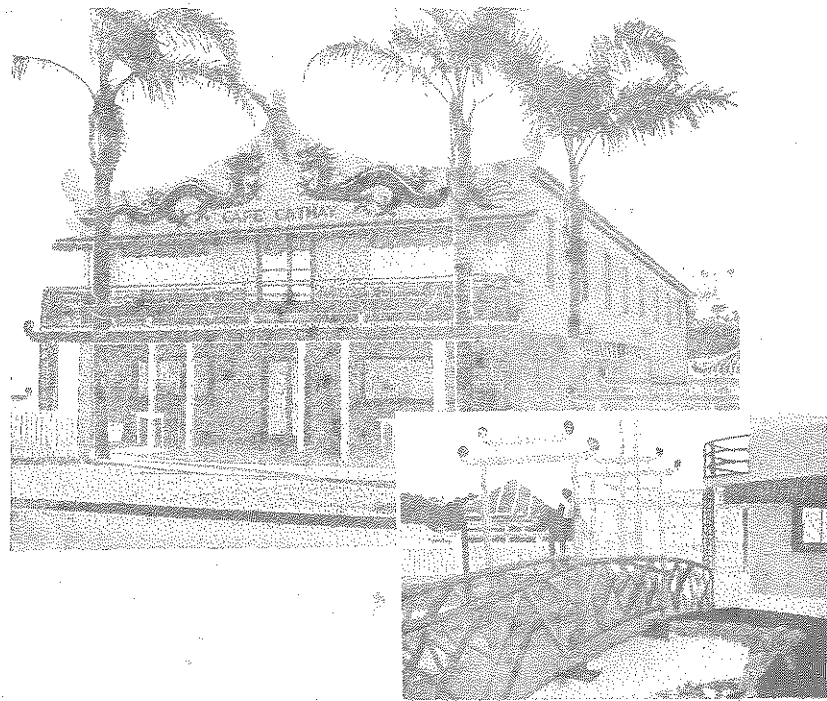
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I trust that the team will enjoy the matches it plays in this State and that in later years the members of the team will look back on their visit to Queensland with many happy memories.

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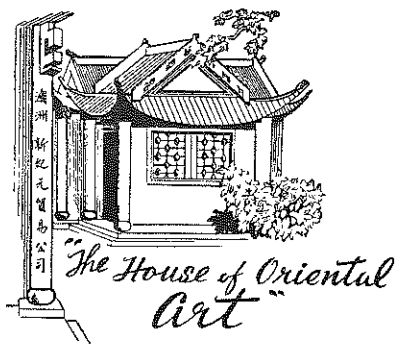
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2. The basic factors relating to the scoring of a goal are:

- (a) The whole of the ball must pass over the goal line, between the posts and under the crossbar. (See diagram 1.).

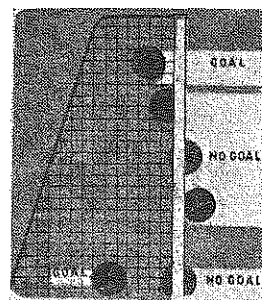


Diagram 1.

- (b) The ball must not be thrown, carried, or propelled by hand or arm of a player of the attacking side. This includes a throw in from the touch line.

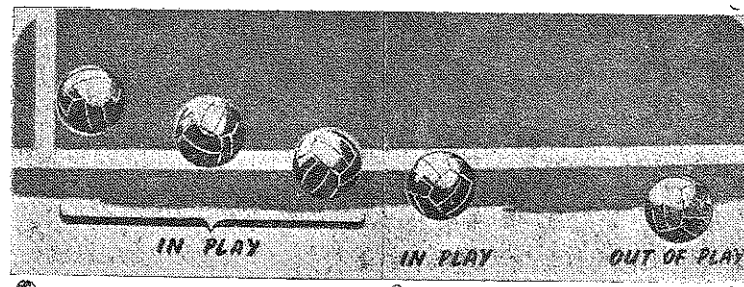


Diagram 2.

OFFSIDE

A player is offside if he is nearer his opponents goal line than the ball at the moment the ball is played; Unless:

- (a) He is in his own half of the field of play.
- (b) There are two of his opponents NEARER to their own goal line than he is.
- (c) The ball last touched an opponent or was played by him.
- (d) He received the ball direct from a goal kick, a corner kick, a

throw in, or when it is dropped by the referee.

N.B.: A player in an offside position shall not be penalised unless, in the opinion of the referee, he is interfering with the play or with an opponent, or is seeking to gain an advantage by being in an offside position.

THE PENALTY KICK

The Penalty Kick is taken from the penalty spot, 12 yards from the mid-point of the goal line between the goal posts.

When the Penalty Kick is being taken, all players other than the goalkeeper and the player taking the kick must be:—

- (a) On the field of play.
- (b) Outside the Penalty area.
- (c) At least 10 yards from the ball until the kick has been taken.
- (d) The goalkeeper must stand (without moving his feet) on his goal line between the goal posts until the ball has been kicked by the player taking the penalty.

BALL IN AND OUT OF PLAY

The dimensional lines marked on the ground are within the field of play. The ball is out of play only when it has WHOLLY crossed the goal or touch line in the air or on the ground. The outside edge of the lines represents the thread of limit to the field of play. (See diagram 2.).

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YU YIU TAK—Goalkeeper. Hongkong's leading goalkeeper. Has represented Hongkong on innumerable occasions in representative games both at home and abroad. Has had experience against English, Swedish, Austrian, Indian, Malayan and Indonesian teams which have visited Hong-

Kong. Toured England and the Continent in 1947 with the Sing Tao team. Shows keen anticipation, positions himself well and is safe in his handling of the ball.

CHEUNG KOON HING—Goalkeeper. Very agile and always on the alert. Very spectacular in his saving of difficult shots from all angles. Has represented Hongkong in representative games on many occasions.

HAU YUNG SANG

—Right full-back. This player is very popular with the crowds for his clean and spectacular type of play. He is known to European soccer fans as "Flash Harry" a nick name which was given to him by the British Commandos who were stationed in Hongkong immediately after the

Japanese surrender and who took a large part in reviving soccer in Hongkong. Hau has represented Hongkong in representative matches over a number of years. He visited Australia in 1941 and has toured England and the Continent. He represented China at the Olympic Games in London. He is a very sound defensive player with a powerful kick.

LEE CHUN FAT—Left half. Always willing to assist by playing in any position on the field. Moves very fast and distributes the ball to best advantage. Also an excellent shot and very effective with his head.



LEE PING CHIU—Left full-back. This player is also a very sound defensive player and although not playing a spectacular game, is very effective. Also plays in the intermediate line as well as in attack when the necessity arises.

TANG SUM—Right half. One of the soundest wing halves in Hongkong. Tang is a very good spoiler and is always up with the play. He possesses a hard shot and has on more than one occasion carried his team to victory with an unstoppable shot.



CHANG KAM HOI—A well-built player, who visited Australia in 1941. Toured England and the Continent in 1947. Chang possesses plenty of fighting spirit and is equally at home in defence as in attack. Positions himself well and covers a lot of ground without unduly exerting himself.

LO WAI KUEN—Left half. Very hardworking and skilful player who keeps going all the time, also a very good team player.



NG KEE CHEUNG—Centre-half. Toured Australia in 1941 and represented Hongkong in representative games over a number of years. A very sound defensive player, who is cool as a cucumber under the most relentless pressure. Excellent in distribution and rarely wastes a ball.



SZETO MAN—This player, who will be leading the attack, is a youngster with great promise. He possesses a fine turn of speed, plays a bustling type of soccer and is unselfish in his distribution of the ball. Always needs careful watching.

HO YING FUN—Outside right. Ho is a very speedy and clever winger who can play as well on the left as on the right and fills any of the inside positions with ease. He packs a powerful shot with either foot. Toured England and the Continent in 1947 and is invariably selected to represent Hongkong in representative matches, both local and against visiting teams. Has toured extensively throughout the Far East.

HAU CHING TO—Outside-left. This player visited Australia in 1941 and has represented Hongkong with distinction in representative games. Hau is a very speedy winger and packs a terrific wallop behind every kick.



LO KWOK TAI. Inside-left. A young and intelligent player who is tireless in his efforts. Possesses excellent ball control and a fine shot.



CHAU MAN CHI. Inside-left and half back. A very stylish player who is noted for his clever scheming and accurate distribution of the ball. Chau can play equally well in either of the inside positions and is deadly in his shooting, also plays in defence. Toured England and the Continent and has represented Hongkong in representative games.

CHANG FAI HUNG—Another up-and-coming youngster who is extremely energetic in the right-half position. Keeps his own forwards on the move with well directed passes and is always ready to take a shot at goal whenever the opportunity, presents itself.

HO CHEUNG YAU—Outside-left. Another promising youngster who is very fast on the ball and is a bag of tricks. He hit the headlines with dazzling performances against many strong teams.

CHU WING KEUNG—Inside right. This versatile player is very fast and elusive. A clever dribbler and tricky in his play, he passes with deadly accuracy and is a continual source of danger to any defence. Toured England and the Continent in 1947. Chu has also represented Hong Kong in representative games.

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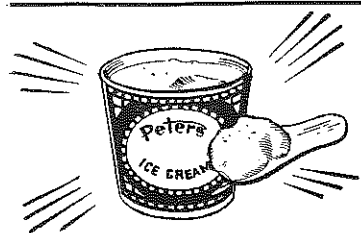
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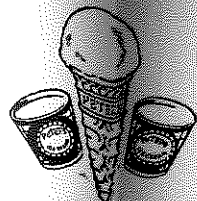
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CHINA

(Red)

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- 3. Hau Yung Sang 14. Tan Kai Sow
- 19. Chau Man Chi 6. Ng Kee Cheung 17. Chang Kam Hoi
- 8. Ho Ying Fun 9. Szeto Man 7. Lee Chun Fat 10. Chu Wing Keung 12. Hau Ching To

The number below the name of each Chinese player is his positional number, and the one preceding is the number of his jersey.


- 11. H. Robertson (N.S.W.) 10. Reg Date (N.S.W.) 9. G. Nunn (Qld.) 8. J. Lennard (N.S.W.) 7. C. Stewart (N.S.W.)
- 6. K. O'Neill (N.S.W.) 5. R. Madden (N.S.W.) 4. R. Lawrie (Capt.) (Qld.)
- 3. D. Wendt (N.S.W.) 2. C. Almond (N.S.W.)
- 1. D. Leo (Qld.)

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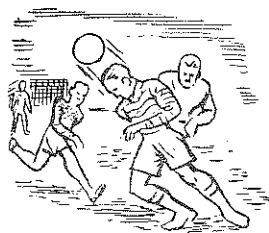
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TAN KAI SOW—This player, who hails from Malaya, normally plays in the centre-forward berth. He has, however, made a name for himself in the left-back position, a berth which he was called upon to fill in an emergency during a representative match. He has since played in

this position with marked success, but when things are not going too well for his own attack, he has taken over as leader of the offensive.

The Australians

DON LEO (Goal) newcomer to international football, has had good season, so far. Was preferred to "Spots" Mitchell for Kruger Cup games against Brisbane and did good job. Young, he will improve still further.

C. ALMOND. Many contend he should have played in the first test. Has opportunity to convince selectors he is man for the job in 2nd test.

D. WENDT (Vice-Captain) — The Auburn man has played so well in club and representative trials that he seems an automatic selection for to-day's game. Is a powerful defender and a good display to-day may see him appear in all tests.



BOB LAWRIE (Right Half) Bulimba. One of the best known players in Australian Soccer. Bob has captained Australia in its last nine Tests, and has played in many more. This is a record no other Queensland has ever achieved, and is one that will

take some beating. Although he has occupied the right half position in past representative games, he will occupy the centre half berth to-day. During the Trial games he

demonstrated clearly that he is still a force to be reckoned with, and forced his way back into the limelight, with some brilliant displays.

R. MADDEN. — Unquestionably one of the best centre-halves in Australia and selectors may be forced to recognise him before the tour is over. Also represented N.S.W. at cricket.

K. O'NEILL. Can play in almost any position and has represented for Australia on many occasions.

C. STEWART. — The South Coast winger is something of an enigma this season. In club football has not played as well as expected but in all trials and in last week's big match could not be faulted. Scored two goals for N.S.W.

J. LENNARD.—Is a surprise selection following trial games in which he did not appear to reach international heights. Is however an improver and selectors must be confident that they will see him reach the high standard required.



GORDON ("BUNNY") NUNN Australia's centre forward during the South African tour, and top scorer of the team, Bunny is considered as one of the best centres Australia has produced. He has

amassed an amazing array of scoring feats, and was the first soccer player to receive the Telegraph Blue of Blues. Only one other soccer player has ever received this honour, and this is Bob. Lawrie, who obtained it the

year after Bunny. He was absent for several games last year through injury, but still managed to find the net on no less than 53 occasions. So far this season he has scored 28. Has played for Australia in 11 Tests and missed a few others owing to injury.

R. DATE. Has slowed up considerably but is still the most powerful shot in N.S.W. soccer. Will have to use all his wiles against such speedy defenders as these Chinese lads.

H. ROBERTSON—Always a danger in this kind of match. His accurate crosses present many opportunities for forwards. Has a terrific shot but is often inaccurate when the scoring chance seems simple.

THE RESERVES

ALEC. DUNCAN (Left Full back) Eastern Suburbs. Alec. has played for Queensland on many occasions, and toured New Zealand with the Australian team in 1948. Although approaching the veteran stage, is now playing as well as ever, and has had much to do with Easts success this season.



CLIFF SANDER. (Left half.) St. Helens. One of the younger school, but a player with a future. Has previously played for Queensland, and toured New Caledonia with an Australian XI. Missed out in the Queensland v. England game, but

got his chance last season in the inter-State carnival in Melbourne.

Mal. Wild (Inside left) Corinthians. Has represented Australia against England, and was considered one of Australia's best prospects a year or so ago. Club form fell away when he was played

at outside left, but his return to his original position has enabled him to show improvement. Combines better with Takacs than any other inside forward.

THE AUSTRALIAN MANAGER

The Australian Manager Harry Brophy, has had considerable experience in English professional football. He joined the famous Arsenal club when a lad of 15, and made his debut on the same day as that famous sportsman, Dennis Compton. After several years with Arsenal, Harry transferred to Southampton with whom he played until the outbreak of last War. He then joined the Merchant Navy and served there until the end of the War.



He then became a player coach to a London team until he answered a letter from Queensland regarding coming to Australia. He became a player coach for Corinthians along with former English Amateur International Stanley Erstham. Harry was mainly instrumental in introducing the "third-back" or modern type of football into Queensland and had much success as a representative player. He has Captained Brisbane on many occasions, led the Queensland team that defeated N.S.W. in 1950, and captained an Australian XI. that toured New Caledonia. Has created quite an impression with his recent coaching lectures. The attendance at these Friday night meetings has been far greater than expected, and the Q.S.F.A. are prepared to go further with this project.

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ARE THEY SCARED

Are Australian Rulers in Melbourne and Adelaide scared of the progress being made by Soccer in Victoria and South Australia.

We print herewith, some subject matter, that we are sure will appeal to our readers. It shows the reaction to the attitude of the Aussie Rulers in Melbourne, to the letting of the Melbourne Cricket Ground for the Chinese games, and also the work of an Australian Rules supporter in Adelaide.

GALVIN ACCUSES LEAGUE: "DOG-IN-MANGER"

The refusal of the Victorian Football League to allow the Chinese soccer side to play on the M.C.G. was a "dog-in-the-manger attitude," declared the Acting Premier (Mr. Galvin).

"People who wanted to see international soccer were entitled to do so," he declared.

The Chinese soccer team should be allowed to play at the M.C.G. The Government could not intervene because there was an agreement between the V.F.L. and the M.C.G. trustees on the use of the ground for football.

"The V.F.L.'s refusal is an attempt to set up a sporting dictatorship," Mr. Galvin said. "I don't think our Australian Rules game has anything to fear from soccer."

The M.C.G. trustees would be asked to upset the League's refusal of the M.C.G. for international soccer, the chairman of the Victorian Soccer Association (Mr. W. Thomas) said last night.

Mr. Thomas said that the ground should be made available for soccer because it was an amateur sport and the League's decision was a "big business" refusal.

The Soccer Association wanted the M.C.G. for matches with the amateur Chinese team on August 22 and 29, when only League

Seconds games were scheduled there.

"We have written to the trustees," Mr. Thomas said. "We understand that the Premier (Mr. Cain) and the Federal Opposition Deputy Leader (Mr. Calwell) are trustees, (Continued on Page 15)"

Re Public Address System.

We wish to advise spectators that the Public Address System used today is being operated by Mr. Allan Brandt who is doing the announcing by courtesy of Station 4KQ.

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and we want them to see that there is fair play."

Here is the Adelaide case reprinted from Soccer Mirror.

AT WAR WITH A SADIST

The organised outrages which were committed against soccer last Saturday were obviously the work of an Australian Rules supporter who is at war with our game and those who play it.

Whoever he is, we say he has a perfect right to follow whichever sport he wishes. Nobody, least of all himself, would deny that.

But he, clearly enough, would deny all others that very same right.

And yet, no doubt—since he expresses his support of the Australian Rules game in the crude, almost childish messages he left behind him—he likes to think himself as a sportsman.

Plainly, he is nothing more than a sadistic brute who has aroused the extreme disgust of all true sportsmen, whether they be supporters of Soccer, Australian Rules football or any other game.

At three grounds he scattered broken glass which might well have caused serious injury to the players. At one ground he committed an act of vandalism by cutting rope barriers around the oval.

And then, in an endeavour to inflict more damage, he threw a stone through the window of the "Soccer Mirror" office.

Decent people, who never resort to such rotten methods, even when they violently disagree with others, abhor criminal behaviour of this kind.

The culprit can expect no sympathy from sportsmen when he is called upon to account for his unprovoked attacks.

In the Melbourne Sporting Globe an article by Mr. H. De Lacey also levelled the severest criticism at the Australian Rules authorities for their uncompromising attitude over the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

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QUEENSLAND MORE FORTUNATE

We in Queensland are more fortunate. We have the co-operation of the Brisbane Cricket Ground Trustees who retain a certain number of dates each year, for other codes. Further we received the co-operation of the Australian Rulers in Brisbane when we staged the second game between Queensland and Victoria at Perry Park.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE.

In Britain recently Sunderland and several other English Soccer Clubs offered the use of their ground to Rugby Union, who will be receiving a visit from an overseas team next season.

An example Melbourne and Adelaide Australian Rulers would do well to follow.

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS**A Mighty Effort**

Twenty year old John Shepherd, Millwall centre forward, scored all four goals for his side against Leyton on Oct. 26, 1952. It was his debut, but what was more astonishing, he had previously had polio. He was told he would never play football again, but he stuck to the task of coming back, and what a mighty come back it was. (Incidentally, I was present at this game).

Will He Be Another Jimmy?

There is another Hagan on the way to soccer greatness. He is fifteen year old Colin, brother of the famous Jimmy, who toured Australia in 1951. He is already taller and broader than Jimmy, and rumour has it that Newcastle are already interested.

The Maestro

That Maestro of English soccer, Stanley Matthews, is world famous for his ability to dribble a ball. Yet even he finds it necessary to practice continually, but to obtain better control Stan uses a "ruggie" ball.

Matthews' Advice

I have just been reading a book by Stanley Matthews, and he gives this advice regarding dribbling. He says it must come naturally. It isn't quite like a baby learning to walk or like a young bird learning to fly. These gifts come naturally to all normal children and birds.

But not all boys who can walk can be taught to dribble. Just as a boxer cannot be taught to punch if he hasn't the powers of correct timing. A big punch does not necessarily demand weight or abnormal muscles. I have watched well built men of fifteen stone not capable of delivering knockout punches, and I have also watched lads of eight stone with skinny arms, and little apparent muscle, flatten opponents. Perhaps the finest example of this concerns my friend (Matthews' friend, although I spent a great deal of my time in Cardiff last year with him) Jimmy Wilde, the ex-flyweight champion of the world. Jimmy had 864 fights in booths and arenas. He lost only four fights in his career and won most on knockouts.

Ed Note.—Jimmy Wilde is now a sporting writer, and used to attend all games at Ninian Park, Cardiff City's ground, while I was home last year. We renewed an old friendship, for Jimmy was at a farewell party tendered to me on my departure from Cardiff in 1927.

How's This for Bad Luck?

November 1, 1947, will always be remembered by Reg Dudley, who was at that time full back for Queen's Park Rangers. Playing against Bristol City on that day he broke his nose and a few minutes later he fractured his right leg. This is the only case on record of a player receiving two separate fractures in the one game.

What About This for a Referee?

Famous referee, C. E. Sutcliffe, in a Blackburn Rovers v. Liverpool game, disallowed no less than seven goals in succession.

Ed. Note.—We wonder what would happen if one of our refs. did this. What say you, Ted Combey.

Summer Pools Popular in Britain

Contrary to the usual belief, there is a tremendous interest in summer pools which are conducted on Australian games. Here are a few of the dividends declared recently. Saturday, May 23, Littlewoods paid £50,388 for 1/- in their Treble Chance Pool and on the same day Shermans paid £10,156 for 6d., £1236 for a penny in their points pool, and 14,720 to 1 for 3 draws. Some dividends. British Pools can well afford to pay the A.S.F.A. a great deal more for the use of their fixtures when such figures are available.

Queensland Soccer News suggests that the A.S.F.A. adopt a more important attitude when next discussing the amounts to be paid by the Pools people.

Footballers Superstitious

Professional footballers are about the most superstitious people on this earth. If they should pass a funeral cortege while they are journeying to the ground to play, they feel sure it is a sign of bad luck and that they will lose.

I can well remember a superstition that always upset Cardiff City back in the twenties. At that time the song "I'm For Ever Blowing Bubbles" was very popular, and whenever it was played by the band on the ground where Cardiff City was engaged in a game the City always lost. This is an absolute fact. I can recall one particular occasion during a semi final for the English Cup, and Cardiff were playing Wolves. They led two nil at half time. During the interval the band played "Bubbles" and

down went Cardiff 3-2. I can remember the look of dismay on the faces of the boys as the strains of the song filtered into the dressing room.

To take this a little further. Three years ago Cardiff City needed to win a game to earn promotion. I was at home listening to election results, and over the radio came "Bubbles." I could hardly wait for Monday's paper. The result, Cardiff lost.

Two-handed Feat

Norman Smith, Barnsley and former Arsenal right half, is able to write in a forward direction with his right hand, and a backward direction with his left hand.

Moreover he can perform this remarkable double-handed feat at the same time. Norman is a native of Darwen, Lancs. who was a Bolton Wanderers amateur. He spent five years with Arsenal before going to Barnsley last year.

Coined Name

When Harry Sutherland, the former Exeter City player came to Brisbane with the Victorian team, I recalled the nickname of his former club, Exeter City was "The Grecians."

The origin of this nickname is rather remarkable. It appears that when their ground, St. James Park, was under construction, some ancient Greek coins were discovered during the excavations. There are other versions, but this coin explanation is the most authentic.

Did You Know?

Did you know that Manchester City goalkeeper, Bert Trautmann is a German. He was a prisoner of war playing for his team as centre half at a camp in Lancashire when he sustained a knee injury.

It meant retiring from the field or taking the less active role of goalkeeper. Rather than weaken his team numerically by leaving

the field, Trautmann went between the "sticks". He did so well that he has stuck to that position. At the end of last season he was seeking to return to Germany, but Manchester City put up a big transfer fee on him, and although I understand he did return to his native land, I have not yet heard if any German club have paid a transfer fee for him.

They Think We Are Rough

Now that Scotland has started to export Soccer stars to the United States, Johnnie Urquhart, of Heart of Midlothian (Hearts), is wondering if the idea will catch on in Australia.

Johnnie is one of the few Scottish seniors who has experienced football "down under"; he had nine months as a guest star with Wallsend during his war service with the Royal Marines.

Johnnie isn't anxious to return to Australian Soccer, which he found a bit rough and ready. Apart from a short spell with Raith Rovers in his native Kirkcaldy, he's a one-club man.

Harry Bamford

Who is the best right back in the English League Third Division? This was a question I often heard when I was in Britain last year, and almost invariably the answer was the same—Harry Bamford of Bristol Rovers. Remember his great display here in Australia in 1951?

I saw him last season and believe me he is playing better than ever, and was largely responsible for his side's promotion to the 2nd division for next year. With this promotion, Harry's reputation as the best in the "Third Division" must pass to some other back, but it would not surprise if Harry earned the same title in the 2nd division. There are quite a few 1st. division managers who would like

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to have Harry in their team, but up to now it's a case of "nothing doing" as far as Bristol Rovers are concerned.

Queensland Country Notes

We are pleased to publish yet another letter from the Bundaberg Association and hope other Country Centres will follow up the start made by Ayr and Bundaberg.

11 Queen St.,
North Bundaberg,
27th July, 1953.

Dear Sir,

The sporting world would quickly lose much of its appeal if it were not for its critics, and my Association have no hesitation in joining their ranks in a constructive way against the Q.S.F.A. A substantial bank balance is not in their case a pointer to success. Where they could succeed would be to organise a Queensland Cup—an annual affair.

Zone Carnivals was discussed lately and dropped cold. I wonder how many who voted in the negative have seen the Mackay team. (Mackay, incidentally, have the finest ground in the State). Rockhampton, Maryborough and Gympie besides my local Association can all give a good account of themselves, and more to the point all these centres are within easy flying distance of Brisbane. The programme could be arranged in a number of ways, but the best time would appear to be the latter part of each season. This could easily be enlarged upon to include a Junior at the same time.

The one bone of contention is finance, and there would have to be no squabbles, but a set rule that each visiting team would be definitely on a certain percentage of the gate. Even if the effort was a financial loss to the Q.S.F.A. the first time, the goodwill and the knowledge that they were making a determined bid to foster and en-

courage Soccer would be worthwhile.

Not until something like this has been attempted can eleven men or boys be put on to a soccer field in Brisbane, and truly called a 'country team'.

I am,

Yours faithfully
Bundaberg and District
Soccer Football Assn.

T. Shield.

Ed. Note. We are also pleased to record that Bundaberg have become the first Country Association to place a regular order for our Queensland Soccer News. They have asked for a small supply each week. This is only a small start, but it is well to recall the old saying. "Mighty Oaks From Little Acorns Grow." Thank you Bundaberg.

A Good Gate

The gate for the Chile v. England game at Santiago, was a Chilean record. 56,388 people paid £18,000 sterling for admission.

Arsenal Down

On the same day English League champions, Arsenal went down to the Viennese team Rapide, by 6 goals to 1. The Rapide team lead 2-0 at half time.

Seven English Players Ill on Tour

When the English team was in Santiago, Chile, a terrific gale tore out windows of their hotel and with air visibility reduced to 200ft. they had to delay their plane departure for Montevideo, on account of dangerous conditions. Meanwhile Alf. Ramsey, Berry, Nat. Lofthouse, Jack Froggatt, Billy Wright, Tom Finney and Roy Bentley were all confined to their rooms on account of various illnesses.

Shocking Weather

Team manager, Walter Winterbottom gave the fit players no chance of getting sluggish, and storm or no storm he had them out training

F.A. Secretary, Sir Stanley Rous endeavoured to have the game against Uruguay postponed for a day to give the English players a chance to get acclimatised. The homesick Englishmen were not at all pleased to read that at that particular time London weather was splendid, whereas in Chile it was as cold and chilly as an English November.

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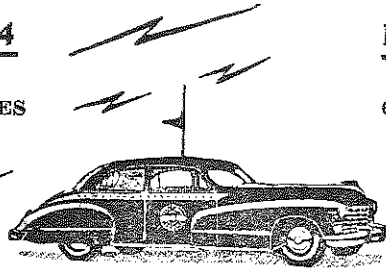
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CHINESE JERSEY NUMBERS

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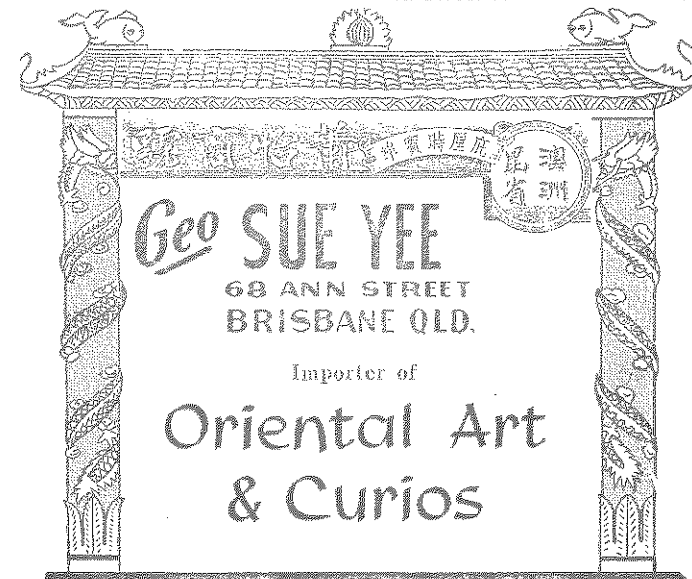
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