

# To-morrow's Vital Game For Cup-Holders Cleckheaton

CHIEF cricket interest tomorrow is undoubtedly the Heavy Woollen cup semi-finals with cup holders Cleckheaton as almost a certainty for the final again, writes Donald Brooke.

The Moorenders face Dewsbury who after Saturday night occupied fourth from the bottom place in the second division of the Central Yorkshire league.

Cleckheaton travel again, to within two miles of their quarter finals success over Thornhill, and there are high hopes that fast bowler Ernest Blakeley will be on top of his form again and Norman Heap, who hit another half century on Saturday against Hartshead Moor, way out in front with the bat.

CENTRAL YORKSHIRE LEAGUE TABLES

DIVISION I					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Mirfield	12	8	1	3	35
Reckmondwike	12	7	2	3	31
Hanging Heaton	12	6	2	4	28
Cleckheaton	12	4	2	6	22
Thornhill	12	4	5	3	19
Birstall	12	4	6	2	18
Hartshead Moor	12	3	5	4	15
Staincliffe	12	2	3	7	15
Chirkley	12	3	7	2	14
Wakefield	12	2	6	4	12

  

DIVISION II					
	P	W	L	D	Pts
Batley	12	7	2	3	31

## BATLEY S.S. LEAGUE

### "Upper" Take Over Lead

Upper Chapel are leaders of the Batley Sunday School League for the first time this season and owe their position to their defeat of St. Andrew's who lost their first match. Bentley and Aspinall's 134 run effort for the fourth wicket "killed" St. Andrew's aspirations, and Upper bowlers got to work with something to really go at after they declared at 206 for four. Wildman had 4-37, Child 2-7 and Bentley 2-12. Cooper and Richardson scored 53 for St. Andrew's seventh wicket, but it failed to save them.

#### UPPER CHAPEL v ST. ANDREW'S

Upper Chapel: M. Bentley not out 96; D. Child 10; H. Cooper 5; A. Ryker 10; H. Wildman 53.

# Cleckheaton Reach Cup Final Again

## VICTORY OVER DEWSBURY MADE CLUB HISTORY

Cleckheaton ..... (innings susp., for 6 wkts.) 151  
 Dewsbury ..... 134

BY reaching the final of the Heavy Woollen Cup again this year, Cleckheaton have made history. Never before has the club been in the final in successive years. It follows therefore that if they are successful in the final against Hanging Heaton greater history still will have been made.

The victory at Dewsbury was deserved. Cleckheaton batted better than their opponents (even though slower), they bowled with more fire and zest, and their fielding was as good, even if some possible chances were not taken.

Heap and Hanson opened the Moorenders' innings very circumspectly, in fact 26 runs only were scored in the first hour. But foundations were well and truly laid, so much so that Dewsbury captured no wicket until 75 runs were scored. Then Hanson was out for 44, having scored much faster than Heap, which is distinctly unusual.

#### GREAT CONTRAST

#### VERY MUCH ALIVE

The result was that Dewsbury had 100 up for four, and clearly at that stage the game was very much alive. But the partnership was dissolved at 103, and then no other batsman showed form; in fact the last three wickets all fell at 134.

Blakeley had a good bowling afternoon. More than one Dewsbury batsman showed unease at his fast left-arm deliveries, and his finishing analysis was 18 overs, 40 runs, 5 wickets.

Woodley put on to bowl late in the innings, rather hurriedly some of his

## GOMERSAL LACKED PROMOTION LOOK

Scholes (for 7 dec.) ..... 212  
 Gomersal ..... 120.

There was no promotion look about the visitors. For the second week in succession they were faced with the task of scraping a point, but this time Scholes made no mistake and all rounder David Jackson finished off the Oxford Road boys with a two in two feet with 14 minutes left.

#### TWO COLLECTIONS

Without a doubt it was Jackson's day. He became the first Scholes player for many a season to be entitled to a double collection but missed the second because the few spectators there were assembled by the gate when the last Gomersal wicket fell.



With the second wicket batsman David G. A. I. n. e. s., Jackson joined in a giant killing act after Kent and Fenton had gone for 18 and the scoreboard showed