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NEARING THE CLOSE OF PLAY

THE South African cricketers are now nearing the end of their tour in this country. During the next week the Springboks will be playing the last of their fixtures at three of our popular seaside resorts.

This Wednesday they are at Hastings, to meet A. E. R. Gilligan's XI; on Saturday they will go north to Blackpool for a match against a Lancashire team; and on Wednesday, 7th September, they will play their final game—against T. N. Pearce's XI at Scarborough.

It is to be hoped that the South Africans will enjoy the festival atmosphere of these remaining games, and thus be compensated for some of their earlier misfortunes.

AMONG the county players who will be saying goodbye to first-class cricket at the end of this season are Frank Tyson of Northants and Laddie Outschoorn of Worcestershire.

Frank Tyson, nicknamed The Typhoon, is to play for Todmorden in the Lancashire League next Summer; when that season ends he hopes to settle in Australia, where his wife was born. He joined Northants in 1952, played in 17 Tests, and has taken more than 750 wickets in first-class cricket.

Laddie Outschoorn is a most attractive batsman who learned his cricket in his native Ceylon. Captured in Singapore by the Japanese, Laddie came to Worcestershire for rehabilitation in 1946. In his 14 years in first-class cricket he has scored 15,000 runs.

Jumping to it

David Herd of Arsenal tries out a training device at the club's new practice headquarters at London Colney, Hertfordshire.

Jack Brabham's winning way

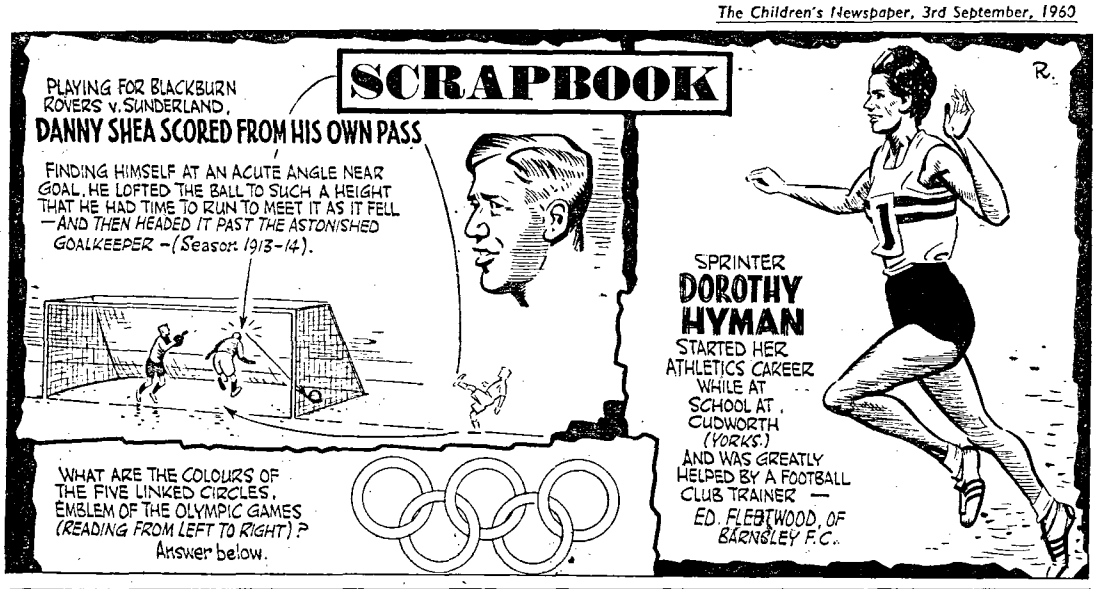
JACK BRABHAM, 34-year-old Australian, need only gain second or third place in Sunday's Italian Grand Prix at Monza to retain the world motor racing drivers' championship which he won last year. At the wheel of a Cooper car, he has won five Grand Prix races in succession—the Dutch, Belgian, French, British, and Portuguese. He is also a qualified pilot and flies his own plane to races on the Continent.

SCRAPBOOK : Blue, yellow, black, green, red.

Beryl Burton, champion cyclist

BRITAIN'S most gallant world champion—that is the title being given to Mrs. Beryl Burton, Leeds housewife and racing cyclist. At the recent world cycling championships held in Leipzig this amazing young woman successfully defended the world's amateur pursuit championship which she won for the first time last year. She covered the 3,000 metres course in a new world record time of 4 minutes 6.1 seconds.

A few days later Beryl Burton gained her second world championship, winning the women's road race over a difficult 38½-mile course in 1 hour 54 minutes 39 seconds. As a young girl Beryl Burton was in hospital for a year with a serious rheumatic ailment and was told never to take any rigorous exercise. Fortunately, her Yorkshire grit decided otherwise; now, in addition to three world titles, this astonishing young woman holds all the national time trials records.



A JUMP AND A WALK LED TO ROME

JOHN HOWELL of Herne Hill was a surprise choice for the Olympics; he literally leaped into Britain's team at the last moment.

On the eve of the completion of our athletics team, John broke the United Kingdom national long-jump record with an effort of 25 feet ½ inch, just 5¼ inches more than the Olympic qualifying standard. Only the previous day he had failed to make the grade, but his national record carried him into our team now in Rome.

Another late selection was Albert Johnson, for the 50-kilometres walk. Yet at one time it was thought that he would never be able to walk. Born a cripple, Albert showed such dogged courage and determination that he has become one of our finest walkers, and took part in the 1956 Olympics. This season he had not been in full training but his performance in the 38-miles Hastings to Brighton walk took him into the British team.

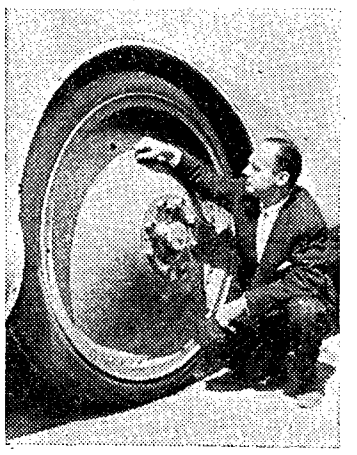
With our horses at the Olympics

GREAT BRITAIN'S team for the Olympic equestrian events, starting next Monday, includes one of the oldest competitors and one of the youngest. Mrs. Vivian Williams, 65-year-old grandmother, will be one of our two representatives in the dressage events with her nine-year-old horse Little Model.

In contrast, however, youth will carry Britain's hopes in the show jumping events, with David Broome, at the age of 20, the youngest rider ever chosen to represent us in the Olympics.

Son of a Chepstow farmer, David has been riding since he was four, but this Summer, in the saddle of that brilliant horse Sunsalve, he has become our outstanding show jumper. This brilliant horse-and-rider partnership could become as famous as Colonel Harry Llewellyn and Foxhunter, two of the heroes of the 1952 Olympics.

Under the wing of Bluebird



Mr Donald Campbell seen beside one of the 52-inch wheels of his new Bluebird car in which he hopes to set up a new land speed record.

Judy Looks Back

"FOR a few moments I stood on top of the world, clutching in my hands the golden result of five years' hard work. All the toil and tribulation that had filled those years had been worth while. I looked back and saw it all."

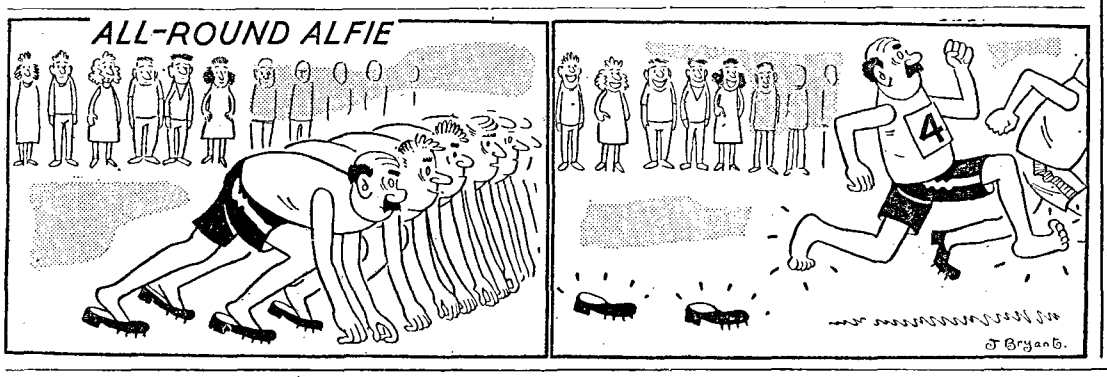
Judy Grinham now looks back and describes her years of striving and fulfilment in an autobiography: *Water Babe* (Oldbourne Press, 16s.).

It is subtitled My Life in Swimming and takes us back to the days when, as a ten-year-old Judy first tried to join a club. Three times she took a test before being accepted.

Three years later Judy was on the threshold of a swimming career that was to take her all over the world, and to make her Empire champion, European champion, world record-holder, and the first British swimmer for 32 years to win an Olympic gold medal. But there was another side to the picture.

On the eve of her 20th birthday in March last year the smiling young sportswoman decided that "the strain of staying on top was so great that I was not enjoying my sport any more." She announced her retirement.

Judy is now a journalist, reporting the activities of other swimmers. She has done a good job reporting her own swimming triumphs.



The Sunday Pictorial

NATIONAL EXHIBITION OF CHILDREN'S ART

Royal Institute Galleries, 195 Piccadilly, London, W.1. Admission 1/-. Children (under 16) 6d.

3rd to 30th September, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (closed Sundays).

FREE ADMISSION FOR SCHOOL PARTIES

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Over 500 exhibits of boys and girls aged 5 to 16 selected from an original entry of over 31,000.

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