



## JUBILEE ROW AT ROYAL HENLEY

SATURDAY is American Independence Day and also Grand Challenge Cup final day at Henley Royal Regatta. The link between the Day and the Cup goes back just 50 years.

On 4th July, 1914, a crew from Harvard won the Grand, as the race is called, for the first time. The entire crew—eight oars and cox—headed by the 1914 captain, Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, will be at Henley again on Saturday. They will not be competing, of course, but they may row for a short distance over the course on which they gained their history-making win.

### New Trophy

This Harvard crew have brought with them a new Grand Challenge Cup to mark the jubilee, and this will replace the trophy which has stood since Henley Royal Regatta was established in 1839.

The new cup will be handed over at a dinner in honour of Harvard. In return, one of Britain's leading clubs, Leander, will present each member of the 1914 American crew with a medal which, except for the inscriptions, will be an exact replica of the one awarded just 50 years ago.

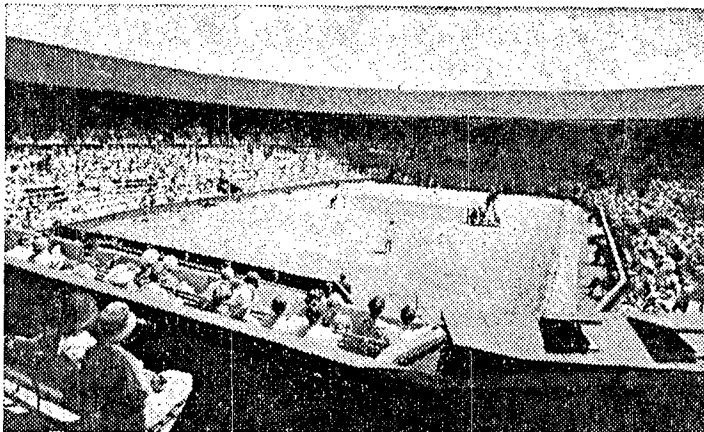
### BOOKS FOR SCHOOLS

Two new titles in the Sports For Schools series are now available. They are:

*Cricket*, by Dennis Silk, formerly of Cambridge University and Somerset, and captain of the MCC touring team in New Zealand 1960-61; and *Soccer*, by George Robb, capped for England both as an amateur and as a professional.

Each book (Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 12s. 6d.) covers every facet of the game, and there are many photographs and diagrams.

# AWARDS FOR THE WINNERS AT WIMBLEDON



The famous Centre Court at Wimbledon

THIS is the second week of Wimbledon, and by late Saturday afternoon the champions of 1964 will be known and the honours accorded.

Apart from the supreme honour of taking a Wimbledon title, there are trophies and other prizes for the champions. For the defeated finalists and others there are awards, too.

A CN Sports Reporter has been to Wimbledon to learn something about them.

At the south-east entrance to the celebrated Centre Court I was met by Major Mills, Secretary to the Tournament Executive, who took me into the hall, immediately below the Royal Box. At the top of the staircase stood a cabinet containing the original trophies. These are presented on the courts after each final, but they are in the hands of the champions for only a very short time. Instead, each title holder receives a replica.

The trophies were securely fastened in the cabinet, which has an intricate burglar-alarm system, so I could not handle them. But Major Mills kindly told me about each of them.

Here, then, are details of the trophies and other awards which, this coming weekend, will have been won on the "playing fields" of Wimbledon.

### Gentlemen's Singles Championship

The champion receives the Challenge Cup, presented to the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club by the Prince of Wales, later King George V; the Challenge Cup presented by Oxford University Lawn Tennis Club; and The Renshaw Cup, awarded annually by the surviving members of the family of the late Ernest and William Renshaw. (Between them, Ernest and William Renshaw won eight singles titles and seven doubles championships in the years 1880-1889.)

The defeated finalist is awarded a silver medal and a gift voucher to the value of £15, while the players

who reached the semi-finals each get a bronze medal and an £8 voucher.

### Ladies' Singles Championship

The winner gets the Challenge Trophy, a silver and gilt circular

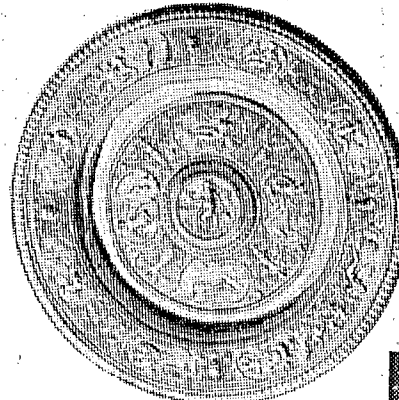


plate presented by the All England Club, and a £15 voucher. The losing finalist earns a silver medal and £10 voucher, while each of the semi-finalists receives a bronze medal and £5 voucher.

### Gentlemen's Doubles Championship

The champions receive two Challenge Cups, one presented by the Oxford University Lawn Tennis Club and the other by the late Sir Herbert Wilberforce, himself a Wimbledon-class doubles player; gift vouchers are worth £10 each. For the defeated finalists there are silver medals and £8 vouchers, while those who reached the semi-finals each get a bronze medal and £5 voucher.

### Ladies' Doubles Championship

The champions receive the Challenge Cup presented by Princess

Marina, Duchess of Kent, President of the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club. They, too, get £10 vouchers, while prizes for others are the same as awarded in the men's doubles.

### Mixed Doubles

The winners receive the Challenge Cup presented by the family of the late Mr. S. H. Smith. All other prizes are as in other doubles events.

Those, then, are the major awards. But there are, by way of consolation, prizes to be gained by the players unfortunate enough to have been knocked out in the first and second rounds of the competition. These events are:

### All England Plate

A silver salver, presented to the All England Club by Mr. H. M. Yeatman, and a £5 voucher goes to the winner, while there is a £3 prize for the losing finalist.

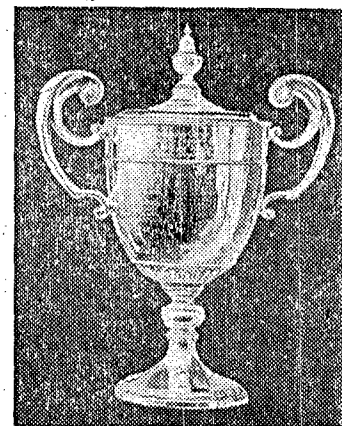
### All England Ladies' Plate

A silver cup presented to the All England Club by the late Mr. A. H. Riseley goes to the winner, while all other prizes are as in the men's event.

With Major Mills, I wandered around the renowned Centre Court, silent then, but today echoing to the sounds of players on their way to the championships. Then, it was time to leave Wimbledon.

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The Challenge Trophy (left) awarded to the Ladies' Champion. This silver and gilt plate was first presented just 80 years ago. Below: The Challenge Cup for Men, presented by George V when he was Prince of Wales



### GOLF FOR DARTON

GOLF is rapidly becoming a sport for schools, and one of the latest to adopt the game is Darton High School, in Barnsley.

Students there have formed their own golf club, and practice is held on the school playing-field during the lunch period and after lessons have ended.

### ALL-ROUND OWEN

A BELFAST boy whom we may hear a great deal more of is Owen Trainor, a 16-year-old who goes to St. Patrick's Intermediate School.

At his school's sports the other day he received a shield for his part in winning the 400 yards relay. He also received the Victor Ludorum trophy as the outstanding athlete—because of his performances as a basketball player.

Owen has represented his school in basketball championships held in Dublin, and has appeared against a Scottish schoolboy team in Glasgow. He has soccer ability, too, for outside his school activities he captains a local side.

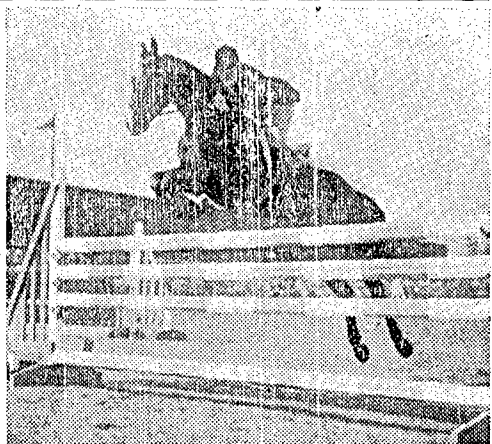
### LIGHTS AHEAD ON THE RACE TRACK

TRAFFIC lights and flashing lamps have been installed on the famous Brands Hatch motor racing course. They have been put up at Paddock Bend as a guide to drivers competing in the British and European Grand Prix on 11th July.

The lights will warn drivers of the situation ahead before they reach the straight on which cars are driven at full throttle.

## ANNELI AND THE MONARCH

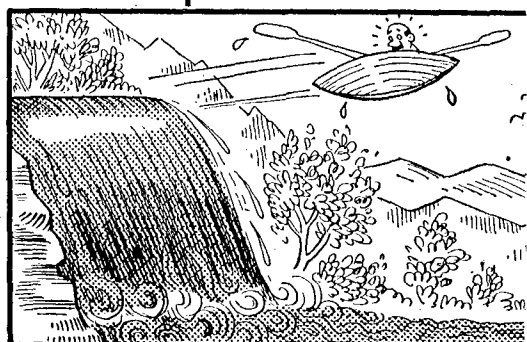
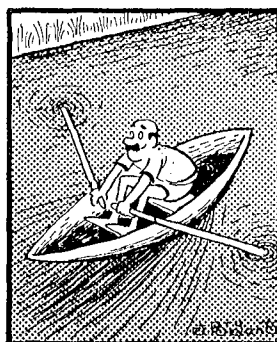
Miss Anneli Drummond-Hay and Merely A Monarch—a strong combination in the Great Britain team which will take part in an international show jumping competition at Aachen, Germany, from 4th-12th July



### ANSWERS TO PUZZLES

(P. 4) Musical Acrostic: 1 Mozart. 2 Oboe. 3 Opera. 4 Night. 5 Lehar. 6 Interval. 7 Gounod. 8 Horn. 9 Tempo. 10 Strauss. 11 Oratorio. 12 Natural. 13 Adagio. 14 Tell. 15 Arthur.—MOONLIGHT SONATA. (P. 8) CN Chess Club: 1 P-N8=N mate. (P. 10): Animal, Vegetable, or Mineral? Animal; Wild animal; mineral; Impair vegetable; vegetable; Lid O animal. Out of Place: Scrub Antler, a horn of a deer or stag. Often Nearly others are parts of a flower. Four and Seven: Alto; heretic; Trees, Please! Sycamore; spruce;

hawthorn; maple; beech; walnut. Literary A to Z: Alice. Ballad. Chaucer. Darcy. Epic. Friday. Gulliver. Homer. Ivanhoe. Johnson. Kingsley. Lyric. Macbeth. Nobel. Orzy. Paris. Quixote. Rosalind. Shrew. Tennyson. Utopia. Virgil. Wordsworth. Xenophon. Yorick. Zenda. Trace the Animals: Cheetah; hyena; ass; stag; goat; tiger; reindeer; ram; monkey. Two For One: Re-qui-re; em-bl-em; Ne-ptu-ne; le-gib-le; de-ca-de; ed-it-ed. (P. 3): Do You Know? Zomba; Sir Roy Welensky; The British Central African Protectorate, renamed the Nyasaland Protectorate in 1907.



### ALL-ROUND ALFIE