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JOHN DISLEY, GREAT BRITAIN'S hope for the Olympic Steeplechase. This photo was taken during his world's fastest 2 miles race at the British c'ships.

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SCOTTISH WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saughton Park, Edinburgh,
28th June, 1952.

ONLY four champions, D. Walby, M. Davis, B. Moffat and M. Carmichael, retained their titles, Mary Davis adding the Discus to her Shot Putt crown. The latter event was one of the few in which the three placed finalists passed the necessary standard. The Edinburgh Southern girl created a new record in the Discus with an effort of 107 ft. 1 in. Another feat passed unnoticed, Edinburgh Harriers winning the Medley Relay with a time of 4 mins. 33.5 secs., knocking a chunk off the pre-war record of 4 mins. 39 secs. set up by Maryhill Harriers in 1932.

Mary Taylor, Edinburgh Southern, in the 100 yards final, repeated her heat time of 11.7 secs. to snatch the spoils of victory from Elspeth Hay of "Q" A.C., whose heat time was 11.8 secs. The 220 yards final was the race of the day, the finalists being Moira Carmichael, Bellahouston Harriers, Mary Taylor, Edinburgh Southern Harriers, Elspeth Hay, "Q" A.C., and Anne McKee, Ardeer R.C., the first-named just succeeding in holding off a strong finish by Mary Taylor.

Despite knocking 2.5 secs. off her previous year's time for the 880 yards, Betty Moffat of Edinburgh Harriers is still outside C. Johnstone's 1932 time of 2 mins. 24.1 secs., but stronger opposition would bring her well inside it. In returning 62.7 secs. for the 440 yards, Chris Clephane, Edinburgh Univ. W.A.C., achieved the fastest "quarter" of the post-war championship series.

Definitely a good meeting, notwithstanding the absence of Quita Shivas, Pat Devine, Betty McInnes and one or two others.

D. M.

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220 Yards—1, M. Carmichael (Bellahouston H.); 2, M. D. Taylor (Edinburgh Southern H.); 3, E. Hay ("Q" A.A.). 26.7 secs.

440 Yards—1, C. Clephane (Edinburgh Univ. A.C.); 2, J. Rhoden (Hamilton L.A.C.); 3, H. Houston (Edinburgh H.). 62.7 secs.

880 Yards—1, B. Moffat (Edinburgh H.); 2, E. Beveridge (Edinburgh Southern H.); 3, J. Lennox (Maryhill H.). 2 min. 27 secs.

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High Jump—1, D. Walby (Glasgow Univ. A.C.); 2, N. Murray (Dumfries L.A.C.); 3, A. Fisher (Edinburgh H.). 4 ft. 10 ins.

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Javelin—1, E. Cunningham (Dollar Academy); 2, M. McBain (Bellahouston H.); 3, I. Thomson (Bellahouston H.). 89 ft. 10 ins.

Discus—1, M. Davis (Edinburgh Southern H.), 107 ft. 1 in.; 2, A. Ireland (Edinburgh Southern H.), 90 ft. 9 ins.; 3, E. Cunningham (Dollar Academy), 82 ft. 11 ins. (New Scottish record.)

Shot Putt—1, M. Davis (Edinburgh Southern H.), 29 ft 11½ ins.; 2, E. Cunningham (Dollar Academy), 29 ft. 7½ ins.; 3, A. Ireland (Edinburgh Southern H.).

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OLYMPIC REVIEW

[John E. Farrell has foregone his regular feature "Running Commentary" to link with the editor in this joint coverage.—Editor.]

WE will endeavour to sum up the prospects in the forthcoming Olympic Games at Helsinki and where possible give our choice of winner and nearest rivals.

Bailey in Top Gear.

McDonald Bailey has proved himself the best sprinter in the Eastern Hemisphere and we consider that only the Yanks are capable of catching Mac in his present form. Art Bragg of U.S.A. has already beaten Bailey more than once in the shorter sprint and may be chief rival while in the 200 metres Andy Stanfield has done very fast time and may be the one to watch.

Thus Bailey's chances are preferred especially in 200 metres because anything can happen in the shorter dash. Chief dangers Bragg and Stanfield in respectively 100 and 200 metres.

George Rhoden for 400 Metres.

Jamaica is famed for bananas. At present it is almost equally famous for its wonderful quarter-milers. Arthur Wint, present Olympic champion, Herb McKenley ex-world record holder and George Rhoden present world-record holder are all in the super class Herb McKenley has just recovered from indisposition (mumps it was, actually) while Arthur Wint has had muscle trouble so the powerfully-built Rhoden is picked to win. His most dangerous rival may prove to be Mal Whitfield if the 1948 800 metres champion decides to tackle both events.



Photo by H. W. Neale.

ARTHUR BRAGG.

America's No. 1 hope for the 100 metres at Helsinki, the modest and popular Arthur Bragg will be renewing his rivalry with Mac Bailey.

Will Whitfield emulate Douglas Lowe?

Mal Whitfield is evidently back to his Olympic form and having just set up an American 800 metres record of 1:48.6 secs. his chance of retaining his 800 metres Olympic crown as did our Douglas Lowe in the 1924-28 period are bright indeed. Ulzheimer, Germany, may go close but we feel that only a Wint at his majestic best could beat the American and with that slight doubt about the former's fitness we take Whitfield with some confidence. Britain will sorely miss

an athlete of the calibre of European champion Harry Parlett.

1,500 Metres Query?

Unlike most of the critics who plump for Bannister we feel that this is very much the problem race. Bannister and Nankville are both great runners and must have a great chance. The former's victory over the American runners, his wonderful 2 mins. 56.6 secs. for the $\frac{3}{4}$ mile, his ability to run a very fast last lap—have captured the imagination. Nankville too, is very confident and feels that he too is capable of a fast finish on top of a fast race. But Landquist of Sweden and Lueg and Dohrow of Germany must be reckoned with. In what we consider one of the most open races of the programme the chances of Lueg who has equalled the world record of 3 mins. 43 secs. for the distance and is most consistent are preferred.

Can Zatopek Win 5,000 metres?

The plans of Zatopek must govern our assessment of all the distance races. Will the Czech choose the 5,000 and 10,000 metres combination? Or the 10,000 metres and marathon, or even attempt all three. Has Zatopek still the speed to win a world 5,000 metres race?

If he retains his tremendous speed-stamina combination he can win, though Gaston Reiff and Schade of Germany must be reckoned with. Pirie and Chat-away must surely be the best team of 5,000 metres runners ever to represent Britain. But world class is also superbly high, and then Pirie has first to run in the 10,000 metres event which might be his chief objective.

In a fast run race throughout Pirie might be the better prospect. But in a cat and mouse race Chataway's tremendous finishing powers could provide a shock. If Zatopek runs, however, there will be no loitering. Thus the order may be Zatopek, Schade and Reiff, with the possibility and hope of either British boy gaining 3rd place if on their best behaviour: and in that sort of field that would really be something.

Zatopek a Near-Certainty for 10,000 Metres.

In human affairs nothing is certain but we shall be most surprised if Zatopek fails to win the 10,000 metres. Though others have closed the gap of what was

exclusively the Czech's domain we feel Emil still has the edge with his relentless, aggressive tactics.

Schade, Alan Mimoun of France, our own Pirie and Norris must surely be prominent. But we still feel that at this distance there is only one Zatopek.

Peters and Karvonen, Joint Favourites for Marathon.

The classic Marathon, known as the unpredictable race puts Jim Peters of Britain and Karvonen of Finland as the chief contenders. The report that Karvonen had recently strained his back and caused an interruption in his training will not enhance his prospects. But on his own ground and before his own compatriots he may be inspired to tremendous heights.

Jim Peter's amazing figures in the A.A.A. Marathon have captured the imagination and shocked his rivals.

But if Peters is fancied, so must Cox who was only one minute behind.

Peters as well as being a great runner is a great fighter and his chances must be highly respected. There is Karvonen of course, Belgium's pair Bracht and Le Blond who have also put up fast times, possibly Cerou of France and the best of the Japs and Koreans.

But let us not dismiss too lightly the chance of the reigning champion Delfo Carbrera of the Argentine, perhaps one of the most under-rated of champions. He has speed in plenty; he stays. He has won before. He may still show he is to be reckoned with.

Of course, its unpredictable but we'll hazard a guess: (1) Peters, (2) Cabrera (3) Karvonen, (4) Yamada (Japan), (5) Cox, (6) Prentice (Australia).

Harrison Dillard Returns as Hurdler.

One of the most piquant features of the 110 metres hurdles is the return of the 1948 Olympic 100 metres champion to his favourite event. The one-time record holder has made the team and may even win the 110 metres hurdles crown on this occasion which would be a unique double. Perhaps romantic reasons enter in, but we take Dillard to win in the absence of record-holder Dick Attlessey eliminated in the ruthless Yankee trials.

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ROGER BANNISTER



Photo by H. W. Neale.

The famed 23 year-old 6 ft. 2 ins. 11 stone athlete has his greatest task at Helsinki. His planned training approach has been distinctly individualistic. He will probably be the most feared man in the race.

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**Britains
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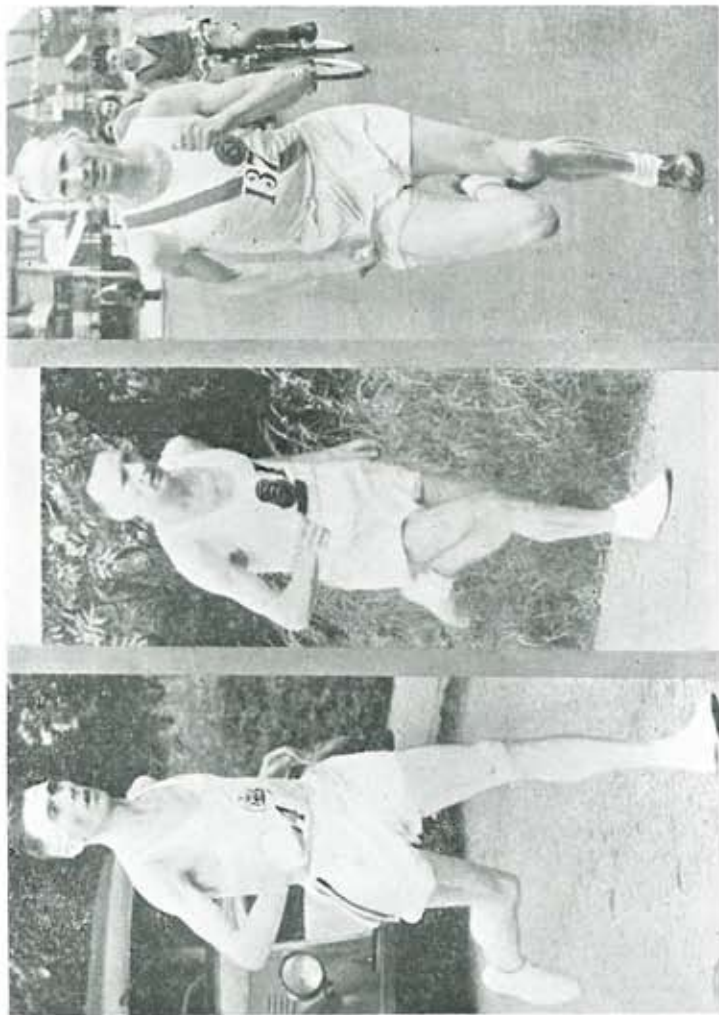


Photo by H. W. Neale.
These photos were taken during the "fantastic" marathon—the 1952 British championship and Olympic trial won by the lion-hearted 33 years-old JIM PETERS (centre) of Essex Beagles in 2 hrs. 20 mins. 42.2 sec. STAN COX (left) (Southgate H.) was runner-up in 2 hrs. 21 mins. 42 sec., and GEOFF IDEN (Victoria Park H.) 3rd in 2 hrs. 26 mins. 48 sec. These times are easily the best ever recorded in the world over a standard marathon course. A tip-top trio.

DELFO CABRERA
OUT TO RETAIN OLYMPIC MARATHON



Photo by G. S. Barber.
Can CABRERA succeed where his renowned Argentine predecessor failed? It will be

JOHN LLUNGREN



Photo by H. W. Neale.

The Swedish holder of the Olympic 50 kilometres walk title is in great form and is expected to retain the honour. One of his greatest rivals will be the Olympic record-holder and winner in 1936, Harold Whitlock, Great Britain.

We may see again a U.S.A. 1, 2, 3. Weinberg of Australia should do well and we would dearly like to see our much improved Peter Hildreth at least reach the final.

Unanimous Vote for Charlie Moore of U.S.A.

It is difficult to oppose Moore of U.S.A. in the 400 metres hurdles. His record of 50.7 secs. in the American trial speaks for itself. Filuput of Italy is confidently expected to prevent an All-American placing, though Yoder, U.S.A., should be runner-up.

Romantic Rise of Gracie.

In Whittle, Scott and Gracie, Britain has a strongly balanced trio who should do well. If only our Captain Harry Whittle had a trifle more class I should strongly tip him for an Olympic title for his spirit and courage are truly Olympian. Gracie has had a romantic rise, and a place in the final would be most gratifying in this elite field. Who would have dreamt over a month ago that the Larkhall boy might reach the Olympic final in a specialised event? Yet if he again pulls out an extra yard or so he could take a place on the rostrum of honour for placed men.

Russian for Steeplechase.

The steeplechase may prove to be one of the most intriguing events of the Games. If the phenomenal times accomplished by the Russian Kazantsev are authentic then his chance is obvious. The Swedes who monopolised this event in London in 1948 are not quite so confident though Soderberg is well fancied. Saltykov (U.S.S.R.) and Gude (Germany) may be other danger men. Disley's wonderful performances in the A.A.A.'s championships suggests a winning or place potential. Verdict, Kazantsev to win, followed by Disley and Gude.

Ljunnagren and Hardy for Walks.

Ljunnagren of Sweden is strongly fancied to retain his 50 kilos walk crown. His form and times show remarkable pace and stamina. Roka of Hungary has also demonstrated superb form and may be the Swede's chief rival. Rex Whitelock of Britain may be inspired by the example of brother Harold who won at Berlin in 1936 to reach untold heights and could be placed.

Congratulations are due to Harold Whitlock, Olympic champion of 1936, on again gaining selection at the ripe athletic age of 47. A remarkable demonstration of well-preserved condition indeed.

In the 10,000 metres track walk we have the utmost confidence in Roland Hardy of Sheffield. The world record holder is perhaps Britain's best bet for an Olympic gold medal. Fellow townsman, Les Allen, should provide grand support.

America Should Take Sprint Relay.

With their amazing mushroom crop of sprinters, America should win the 4 x 100 metres relay. Germany and Hungary may provide stiffest opposition, but Britain has a quartet out to spring a surprise.

Who's Going to be Second?

The Jamaican quartet look a real good thing for the 4 x 400 metres relay. Laing, McKenley, Rhoden and Wint, represent real class and we feel that only injury could defeat those wonder quarter-milers. America aided by such as Whitfield and Moore may win the runner's-up medal if they beat Germany.

Our Own Alan.

In the high jump it is asking too much to predict defeat of Texan Walter Davis—even an off-day for a 6 ft. 10½ ins. leaper should make no difference to the final result. But, remember Weisner (U.S.A.) is most consistent and 3rd man Betton has been over 6 ft. 9 ins. on more than one occasion! The Swedes have probably the next best trio which includes Svensson, Damitio, France, could find a place.

British hopes rest on our own fellow-Scot, European champion, Alan Paterson. Since resident in Canada he has had few contests and he may be missing the feel of good competition. However, he is naturally classy, striking his good average—he will be placed. Touching a peak he could possibly win.

Spring-Heeled "Yanks."

For the 6th time in succession U.S.A. should take the long jump and our individual choice is George Brown history's third best-ever (26 ft. 3½ ins.). He will have to be at his best to hold off team mates, Gourdine and Biffle; Neville Price, South Africa and Dutchman Levers.

Brazil's Bombshell.

The 24 year-old negro **Adhemar F. da Silva** will surely give Brazil victory in the Hop, Step and Jump. The 5 ft. 10 ins., 143 lb. world record holder (52 ft. 6 3/8ths ins.) hovers 50 ft. consistently and is out to keep Brazil on the athletic map by furthering his record. In the absence of his countryman and namesake H. da Silva through leg injury the Japanese who formerly reigned supreme at this event to take the other leading places; Iimuro may be their best. With these we take Scherbakov (U.S.S.R.) and Unsihauta (Finland) to fill the first six.

The Vaulting Vicar.

The Rev. **Bob Richards** (U.S.A.) has the way and the will to take the Pole Vault. He may soar so heavenly as to take the Olympic record to 15 ft. 0 ins. Perhaps, he better do so or else it will be team-mate Don Laz of Illinois whose name will go into the record book.

Discus Magic.

Popular veteran **Adolfo Consolini** (Italy) is forward to defend his title. He will be hotly challenged, but over a period he has been the most consistent of them all. **Fortune Gordien** (U.S.A.) is the record-holder (186 ft. 11 ins.). Having practised magic and being the son of a magician he could put it right of sight. Tall, 240 lb. **Sim Iness** also of U.S.A. is continually progressing and has the best mark this season. Then there is the other Italian giant **Tosi**. We'll take our choice in the order given.

Another American Monopoly.

The U.S. trio, **Hooper**, **O'Brien** and **Fuchs** can hit 57 ft. like clockwork in the shot. It should be a repeat of the American 1, 2, 3 at London, 1948. There would be no more popular winner than world record holder, big **Jim Fuchs**. He dearly wants to add the Olympics crown to his other honoured achievements.

The veteran all rounder **Heino Lipp** (U.S.S.R.) may follow. What a lift to Britain's prestige in this event if **John Savidge** were to gain a place which there is every likelihood. It would bring pleasure to more than Savidge himself and **Geoff Dyson**.

Finland's Forte—The Javelin.

In the event which has been quite a Finnish preserve it would be fitting for

one of their representatives to take the title on their home soil. In **Nikkinen** and **Hytiainen** they have superb throwers worthy of their tradition.

Main challenge may come a great U.S. trio, **Miller**, **Young**, and **Held**. America feels it is time their flag went to the main mast-head for this event. **Berglund** (Sweden) is in fine form and should split this group. We'll choose (1) **Nikkinen**, (2) **Young**, (3) **Berglund**, (4) **Held**, (5) **Hytiainen**, (6) **Miller**.

Herculean Hammer Men.

Here we come to one of the most intriguing and colourful contests on the programme. The event calls for a high order of concentration, co-ordination and timing as well as strength. There were 49 ball-and-chain men who cleared over 170 ft. last season easily, an all-time best, thus the victor will indeed be an athletic "giant."

We can think of a dozen at least who might win but with the knowledge that he has the temperament for the occasion we take the holder and greatest to date the lithe Hungarian, **Imre Nemeth**. Then 24 years old Norwegian, **S. Strandli**, the European champion and the most consistent performer at present; **Nemeth's** 20 years-old countryman, **Csermak**; the German "old firm," **Storch** and **Wolf**, then **Dadak** (C.S.R.).

If **Clark** and **Douglas** could pull out their best or potential they could possibly get a place. In view of the opposition this would be much more than a worthy feat.

The One and Only Mathias.

In the Decathlon, the points scoring contest over 10 events completed in 2 days there is only one man—we should have said "Superman"—to nominate for the victor's wreath. The still youthful holder, **Bob Mathias** (U.S.A.) is more than a great athlete. He is a miracle. Think of it, his standard would have been good enough to qualify for Britain's Olympic Team in several of the single events! Other places might be thus—(2) **R. Richards**, (3) **H. Lipp**, (4) **I. Heinrich**, (5) **F. Simmons**, (6) **O. Clausen**, Iceland.

Women Take The Limelight.

Through the glorious feats of the "Flying Dutchwoman," **Fanny Blankers-Koen**, at the London Olympics, Women's Athletics were given a tremendous impetus in post war years and given their rightful place in World Sport. But it has not just been a fillip; it has turned out to be a complete revolution.

Perhaps, to the consternation of some die-hards the Women's 100 metres in Helsinki shares the limelight of, if in fact it does not overshadow the Men's 100 metres which has been acknowledged often as the "blue riband" event of the Olympics.

Who can deny that the stadium will just be as tensed and that the world will just as eagerly await the result of the sprints-clash of 20 year-old **Miss Jackson** (Australia) with 34 year-old **Mrs. Blankers-Koen** (Netherlands), as any other item on the programme?

They will have a heavy programme with heats and cross-ties in both events which must be considered, and, furthermore **Fanny** will have to contend with 2 cross-ties and final of 80 metres hurdles between the 100 and 200 metres. However both athletes are strong types and are unlikely to be adversely affected.

Both are in tip-top trim. **Marjorie** has a world record 10.4 secs. 100 yards awaiting ratification whilst not to be outdone and claimed as "slowing down," the veteran genius has just returned a world best 11.4 secs. 100 metres. Without any confidence whatsoever we will forecast an inches victory in both sprints to **Blankers-Koen**. Any one of our three British girls, **Heather Armitage**, **Quita Shivas** and **June Foulds** could be finalists in the short dash and **Sylvia Cheeseman** should be a finalist in the 200 metres, as may also Scots girl **Pat Devine** if she can return to the form she showed earlier in the season.

We are likely to witness another Australian and Dutch struggle in the 80 metres hurdles. We again take **Blankers-Koen**, this time just to nose out **Shirley Strickland** who was 3rd to her in 1948.

We do not consider that **Australia** can be beaten in the 4 x 100 metres relay. Britain, the European champions will do exceedingly well to take 2nd place.

Mrs. Tyler Can Make More High Jump History.

In the high jump, Britain is well represented with the world record holder, **Sheila Lerwill**, **Dorothy Tyler** (like **Blankers-Koen**, the mother of two), and the youngest of the team **Thelma Hopkins** the Belfast schoolgirl.

Mrs. Tyler is unique. She was runner-up in Berlin in 1936. Then in a memorable dramatic duel to climax the London Games in sharing a new Olympic record she was again 2nd then at the European Games though again clearing the same height as the winner (**Mrs. Lerwill**) was fault-marked to runner-up.

Mrs. Tyler has the ability, the temperament and the courage to win at Helsinki. It would be a poetic capping to a glorious career if **Dame Fortune** this time smiles upon her and she achieves a gold medal at last. We have a sneaking notion for (1) **D. Tyler**, (2) **G. Ganaker** (U.S.S.R.) (3) **S. Lerwill**, (4) **T. Hopkins**.

We join with those who confidently expect the 22 year-old New Zealander **Yvette Williams** to win the long jump. Olympic champion, **Olga Gyarmati** from Hungary may go closest.

Soviet Stand-Outs.

The throwing events are sure to be dominated by the strong-armed Soviet women. Whatever the reason; possibly, because more take up this branch of sport than in other parts of the globe; they are generally more proficient. For obvious reasons we forecast new Olympic records in Shot, Javelin and Discus. Shot should be a certainty for old favourite **Andreeva** but other famed star **Nina Dumbadze** may lose to **Romashkova** in the Discus.

World Record holder (175 ft. 8 1/2 ins.) **N. V. Smirniskaja** will have to be "on her toes" to be ahead of last season's best **Zybina**. But what a sensation (even for the Olympics!) if **Dana Zatopkova** pulled it off. She could well do so, she hit 168 ft. 9 1/2 ins. last year and perhaps inspired by the zeal of husband **Emil** we may well see companions of life mounting the same dais—Companions of Honour!

GLASGOW POLICE SPORTS IBROX STADIUM 28th June, 1952.

INVITATION EVENTS—

100 Yards.—B. La Beach (Jamaica), 1; R. Weinberg (Australia), 2; W. Henderson (Watsonians), 3. Yard, same. 10 secs.

220 Yards.—H. McKenley (Jamaica), 1; L. Laing (Jamaica), 2; B. La Beach (Jamaica), 3. Five yards, yard. 21.7 secs.

440 Yards.—V. G. Rhoden (Jamaica), 1; E. Carr (Australia), 2; P. G. Fryer (A.A.A.), 3. Twelve yards, two yards, 47.6 secs. (Scottish all-comers' record).

880 Yards.—A. S. Wint (Jamaica), 1; D. R. T. McMillan (Australia), 2; J. M. Landy (Australia), 3. Three yards, two yards. 1 min. 55.8 secs.

1 Mile.—G. W. Nankeville (A.A.A.), 1; L. M. Marshall (New Zealand), 2; C. W. Brasher (A.A.A.), 3. Ten yards, same. 4 mins. 13.7 secs.

Relay (4 x 440 yards)—Jamaica (L. Laing, H. McKenley, V. G. Rhoden, A. Wint), 1; Anzac Select (D. McMillan, K. Doubleday, J. M. Holland, E. Carr), 2; 3 mins. 15.8 secs.

120 Yards Hurdles.—R. H. Weinberg (Australia), 1; P. B. Hildreth (A.A.A.),

2; K. L. Doubleday (Australia), 3. Yard, two yards. 14.2 secs.

440 Yards Hurdles.—D. K. Gracie (Glasgow University), 1; J. M. Holland (New Zealand), 2; K. L. Doubleday (Australia), 3. Inches, two yards, 53.8 secs. (Scottish all-comers' and native record).

Pole Vault.—T. D. Anderson (A.A.A.), 12 ft.; G. M. Elliott (A.A.A.), 12 ft.; W. Piper (Glasgow Police), 11 ft. 6 ins.

Discus.—J. A. Savidge (A.A.A.), 140 ft. 5½ ins.; G. M. Elliott (A.A.A.), 129 ft. 11 ins., 2.

Putt.—J. A. Savidge (A.A.A.), 52 ft. 1 in.; G. M. Elliott (A.A.A.), 39 ft. 3 ins.; W. McNeish (Victoria Park A.A.C.), 38 ft. 3 ins., 3.

WOMEN.

100 Yards.—M. Jackson (Australia), 1; S. B. Strickland (Australia), 2; W. M. Cripps (Australia), 3. Three yards, one yard. 10.5 secs.

80 Metres Hurdles.—S. B. Strickland (Australia), 1; D. Harper (W.A.A.A.), 2; Three yards. 11.3 secs.

Long Jump.—Y. Williams (New Zealand), 19 ft. 3¼ ins.; D. Willoughby (W.A.A.A.), 18 ft. 9 ins.; V. Johnston (Australia), 18 ft. 1¼ ins., 3.

SPORTS DIARY

July

- 16.—Broxburn Athletic F.C.—Broxburn.
- 19.—Aberdeen Town Council—Aberdeen.
- Edinburgh Waverley F.C.—New Meadowbank.
- Linlithgow Tow Council—Linlithgow.
- West Kilbride A.S.C.—Largs.
- Bonnybridge Festival Committee—Bonnybridge.
- 19/23—OLYMPIC GAMES (Track & Field)—HELSINKI.
- 21.—Maryhill Harriers—Dunoon Stadium.
- 24.—Press Charity Sports.
- 26.—West Calder Amateur Sports Association—West Calder.
- Heart of Midlothian F.C.—New Meadowbank.
- Helensburgh Highland Games—Helensburgh.
- Falkirk Victoria Harriers—Falkirk.
- Inverness Gathering—Inverness.
- A.A.A. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

August

- 2.—Rangers F.C.—Ibrox Stadium.
- 4.—BRITISH EMPIRE v. U.S.A.—WHITE C., LONDON.
- 9.—BRITISH GAMES—WHITE C., LONDON.
- Carlisle Charity Sports—Carlisle.
- Ratford Sports—Ratford.
- S.A.A.A. MARATHON CHAMPIONSHIP—PERTH—DUNDEE.

- 16.—Milngavie Highland Games—Milngavie.
- 23.—Edinburgh Highland Games—Murrayfield.
- Bute Highland Games—Rothesay.
- 23/24—FRANCE v. GT. BRITAIN—PARIS.
- 29/30—Cowal Highland Gathering—Dunoon.
- September.
- 6.—Shotts Highland Games—Shotts.
- 27.—London to Brighton Run.
- October.
- 5.—ITALY v. GT. BRITAIN (Women)—ITALY.
- (NOTE.—Any alteration in dates, etc., should be brought to our notice for revision).

ROAD RACE FIXTURES.

- July.
- 19.—West Kilbride A.S.C., Largs—15 Miles.
- 21.—Maryhill Harriers, Dunoon—12 Miles.
- 26.—Helensburgh Highland Games—15 Miles.
- West Calder—15 Miles.
- August.
- 9.—Carlisle Charity Sports—11 Miles.
- 16.—S.A.A.A. Championship, Perth — Dundee—26 Miles 385 Yards.
- Milngavie Highland Games—10 Miles.
- 23.—Bute Highland Games—10 Miles.
- September.
- 6.—Shotts Highland Games—14 Miles.
- 13.—Dunblane Highland Games—15 Miles.

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