

Britain went on holiday - searching for the sun in Whitsun, but finally sheltered at any old "sport in the storm" and had a dripping time.

That was the 20-Mile Junior Massed Start Championship, at the Crystal Palace... Over 150 pedallers spent this holiday ~~around~~ ^{around} the circuit, getting nowhere fast.

The winner was 16 year-old Colin Davis of Birmingham.

From the track to the open road - for the start at Great Yarmouth of the Daily Express "Tour of Britain" Cycle Race. The Mayor started the fifty riders on the great marathon event - over 1460 miles - through 33 counties. Refreshments were taken en route - during this first stage of 128 miles - from Great Yarmouth to Lincoln.

An early spill put Arthur Bronckaert of Belgium, out of the race.

At the end of the opening day, Germain Mercier of France led the cavalcade into Lincoln - to become the first man to wear the Race Leader's coveted yellow jersey.

Our sporting week-end also took in Goodwood - where, from a standing start - racing drivers got away (in real Le Mans style) for the Sports Car Challenge Trophy Race.

Ran over fifty miles, ~~then~~ this new event brought ~~British~~ top sports cars and drivers into ^{OPPOSITION.} ~~competition.~~ ~~Car~~ No. 4) A.C.B. Chapman, passing R. Jacobs - who's driving an M.G.

Last but one to get away - Roy Salvadori in a Maserati (No. 33), passes a rival - as he makes up ground - to finish fourth.

Today, these events have become a vital part of ~~British~~ British motor-racing - with a rise in export figures, the reward for victory over continental ^{RIVALRY} ~~competition.~~

A Jaguar (No. 26) - driven by Jimmy Stewart, took the lead from the start - and there it stayed - to win easily - at an average speed of 82.52 miles per hour.

Heavy rain dimmed the performances of some of Britain's shining lights in the ^{NEWS OF THE WORLD'S} British Games at the White City. Eleven starters for the

^{RUNNERS} International Mile included from Belgium, France, Australia and the U.S.A.

Milligan took the lead; but Chris Brasher overtook him in the straight - to win in 4 minutes 9 seconds... A fitting reward for Brasher who helped Bannister to achieve that "mile of the Century!"

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In the 880 - the International Challenge became even stronger. In the straight, Roger Bannister (the world's fastest miler) struggled in vain, to hold off the determined challenge of Stanislav Jungwirth, the Czech, who won by three yards.

Back to county competition for the Three Miles - with Gordon Pirie among the huge field. Starting with an incredibly-fast first lap - Gordon was soon lapping the field.

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On the second day came the highlight of the Meeting - The International Two Mile Event. Here, Roger Bannister ^(No 2) acted as pace-maker for Chris Chataway ^(No. 5) in an attempt on the World Record. Chris Brasher, ^{also} helped in the attempt.

Too soon - the pacemakers petered out - ^{LEAVING} ~~and~~ Chataway ^{TO MAKE} ~~made~~ his own running ~~with~~ - with Jungwirth, the Czech, in forlorn pursuit.

Running alone - Chataway raced away from the field - to finish in eight minutes forty-one seconds, only three-fifths of a second outside the world record. A shining ray in a Whit-sunless-week-end.