

SPORTS BRIEFS

At the Tattenham-Corner-to-Brighton Pioneer run for veteran motor bikes, a 1911 Pierce Arrow took a bow after a 7 year rest. A 1902 Clement-Garrard also helped to bring back the days when you took a blow lamp to get the old bus warmed up. It was usual then to follow up with a bit of priming by hypodermic. Harry Tate types had a day out; and when they start up it's every man for himself.

Number 27, on a 1912 Matchless is Graham Walker, BBC commentator and one-time T.T. rider. Most of 'em are overdue at the scrap heap, but they've still got a few good splutters left - you need patience that's all. Hey, grasp, you got the wrong race. A tough old-timer with no time to waste is this 1898 tricycle. Living on borrowed time, the old bone shakers are still as spry as when they shared the roads with horse drawn buggies.

Rugby sensation at Twickenham when England confounded the experts with a 12-8 win over Scotland. The Scots went away with a bang - here's one try - Bruce takes the ball on the bounce - a top speed run and it's over the line. Sure footed Scots' skipper Geddes converted. It was all Scotland the first half.

Here they come again - Munro sells a dummy to Uren and passes to Innes. The race is up - a thirty yard dash for the thin white line - and, he's made it.

Geddes takes the kick again - this time he's out of luck and misses. So far Scotland were sitting pretty - but after half time, England took over. England's left centre, Scott, and skipper Heaton broke through wide out to start three-quarter Carr on a pace-eating gallop to notch a magnificent try. Making no slip-ups about converting, Heaton put England on level terms.

From now on it was England all the way till skipper Heaton kicked the goal that gave England a terrific 12-8 win.

Splashing off for the Butterfly race in the British-Dutch contest organised by the United Nations swimming committee at London's Marshal Street Baths - first visit of foreign swimmers since 1939.

Spring board aces brought out the old magic with a top-line exhibition with back and front somersaults.

Event of the night was an attack on the world's 100 yards free style record by Dutch girl Hannie Termeulen. The old record stood since 1933 but this is where it took a beating from a newcomer. Hannie Termeulen wins with a time of 1 minute 1.6 seconds - and that's certainly moving through 100 yards of water. For 16 year-old Hannie, it's a day of triumphs