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In a Suffolk village, at the Pre-Reformation Shrine of Our Lady of Sudbury, centuries-old tradition returns to life. The Service known as "The home coming of Our Lady at Sundown" brings an almost mediaeval air to the village of Sudbury. And as the blue and gold statue is borne to the church, white doves are released and rose petals fall from a triumphal arch.

At New Brighton, we share a dip with Britain's leading swimmers. A strong French team provided the opposition and they learn whether the judges have made them champions when they come up.

Event of the day was the Womens hundred yards final. True to form, the race went to speedy Nancy Riach. Without a rival in British speed swimming, 19-year-old Nancy takes the water crown across the Border to Motherwell.

After going around and around, the bandsmen come out here - at Manchester's Belle Vue - where the brass blowers collect for the National Brass Band Contest. From West Calder to Tomypandy, the music makers gather. And there's no age limit.

Maybe they're not everybody's favourite, but the brass bands still pull in the crowds. And that's the long and the short of it.

In the Town Hall square of Burton-on-Trent, the freedom of this ancient Borough is handed to the North Staffordshire Regiment and the Staffordshire Yeomanry, both fighting units and the pride of Burton-on-Trent.

Unanimously voted by all Parties, this ceremony speaks the tribute of an entire county.

The final England-India test gives us a last look at stars of our Australian touring team. Hammond, Hutton and Edrich are the slips trio and Peter Smith of Essex will be among the bowling hopefuls, with Kent's Evans behind the sticks. Though the India game was bowled out by the English weather, Laurie Fishlock hopes for better things in sunny Australia.

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Dennis Compton, at home with bat and ball is going too, and so is veteran Jim Langridge of Sussex. And, with 17 stars to pick from, we end hopefully on opening batsman Len Hutton and Washbrook.

And here, once again, those memorable embattled beaches of Dieppe. A ruined town, proudly commemorating the memory of many gallant Canadian and Allied soldiers who died there in the famous Commando raid four years ago.

The white crosses, symbols of the tragedy of war, stand in the cemetery at Pays keeping their vigil for wives and families living thousands of miles from the place where their menfolk died. Joining with the French in this public tribute - pointing a warning to the peace makers in Paris, is Canada's McKenzie King. Towards the end of his address, he said these words:-

(Speech)

But for sheer, down-to-earth reality, take a look-in at Squatters Town, Chalfont St. Giles. This is only one of many ex-army camps taken over by the thousands of ordinary, hard-working folk who have't a place they can call their own. Yesterday, they were sold, in hospitable huts; today they're homes. A transformation which is itself proof that the old blitz-spirit lives on and can still win through. We know it's a controversial problem. And to tell you what the squatters themselves think of it all, we sent Pathé's reporter, John Parsons.

(Sound)

There's nothing casual about it. Here's the Squatters Town Council busy on the days agenda.

(Sound)

That's one view of Squatters Town. What's your opinion?