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HOLIDAY EVERYWHERE.

At the seaside, all along the coasts of Britain, heaven knows how many millions of all ages had a good time, in the biggest holiday of the year. In lots of places the sun proved the weather-forecasters to be bad prophets. The general feeling was, let's forget all about that terrible July, and hope the rest of the summer will be more like last year's. Brighton began by waging a friendly contest with its neighbour Hove. Called the Silver Mile it was given the best possible start by both Mayers. Driving force behind it was the Variety Club, so John Turner, Millicent Martin, Ronnie Carroll, Tommy Cooper, and a host of other entertainment top flighters were on hand to stimulate generosity all round...

Ian Carmichael. The contest goes on for a week, to see whether Brighton or Hove is the first to cover a mile with silver coins. They expect to raise several thousand pounds for Variety Club charities. Smash and grab proceeds not accepted.

Further west, Bournemouth was crowded as usual, and though it was nearer the expected bad-weather zone it was fine to begin with.

And then came the rain; not in any half hearted way, but as if we hadn't had any since Noah's Ark ran aground. Funny how swimmers will run a mile to get away from these so called scattered showers.

Getting about without a car, with a large family, needn't be a problem if you have the right sort of tandem. A bicycle-made-for-four, plus a trailer for the twins, and six of the Foster Family are well on the road to holiday happiness. Janet and David have an ordinary tandem, with 4-year-old Shirley in the sidecar. They live at Ruskington Lincs, quite untroubled by that 50-miles-an-hour speed limit. Susan has a bike to herself.

James Foster, an enterprising father of eight, often takes them 20-to-30 miles over the weekend, and reckons on doing forty miles a day in the holidays. It should give them a good appetite, anyway. Action all the way.

Action, too, at the White City. Britain versus France. Here, the ten thousand metres. Stan Eldon, John Merriman and the Frenchman Robert Bogey fighting it out on the last lap.

Merriman went all out but Bogey held off the challenge.

Magnificently the Frenchman held his lead, to win in 29 minutes, one-point-six. Bravo Bogey, a new star in Athletics.

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The Women's 100 metres; Jennifer Smart and Dorothy Hyman for Britain.

Dorothy Hyman's terrific effort made her first at the tape in 11-point-7 seconds. Good luck in the Olympics.

Now, the Women's long jump. A French effort to begin with.

Mary Bignal. She won. 20 feet, 3-and-a-quarter-inches. A match record.

The Women's High Jump; won by D. Shirley.

High spot of the match, the 5,000 metres. Gordon Pirie lying third. In the last lap Frank Salvat and Pirie both passed Bernard.

50,000 cheered as Pirie had a winning lead.

Pirie was the winner; Frank Salvat second. What a pointer to Rome. Pirie's determined to win an Olympic Gold Medal.