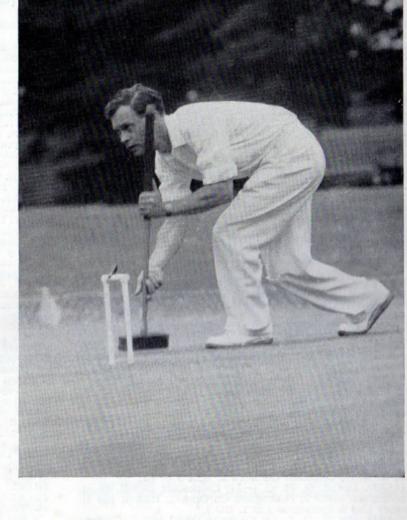
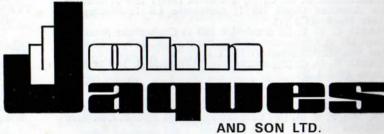
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The Editor,

"Croquet".

Dear Sir,

As members of the Test Team we would like to express our appreciation of the efforts made by so many people during recent months in order to make our forthcoming tour possible.

It is doubtful whether a team could have been sent to defend the Mac-Robertson Trophy without the generous support of so many Associates. The magnificent response to the appeal for funds and the very hard work done by our Vice-President, Gerald Williams, in pursuit of that object have made it possible for a team truly representative of this country to be sent to Australia.

Amongst the many who have contributed to the preparation of our team, we are particularly indebted to Bobby Wiggins, who has done so much of the detailed planning and handled all our travel arrangements so efficiently.

We hope we may justify the confidence that so many have placed in us.

Yours sincerely,

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1		Ob trackers Week and
April		Cheltenham—Week-end
**	11 - 14	Hunstanton—Week-end
>>	17 - 21	Compton—Week-end (non-official)
May	5 - 10	Budleigh Salterton (non-official)
**	12 - 17	Peel Memorials—Cheltenham
"	19 - 24	Southwick (non-official)
**	24 - 26	Hunstanton—Week-end Cheltenham—Week-end
22	24 - 26	Cheltenham—Week-end
"	27 - 30	Inter-Counties Championship—Hurlingham
June	2 - 7	Ryde
**	7 - 14	Carrickmines
,,	13 - 16	Woking
"	13 - 15	Nottingham—Week-end
"	16 - 21	Compton
"	23 - 28	Parkstone
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July	5	Challenge and Gilbey-Budleigh Salterton
	7 - 12	Budleigh Salterton
"	14 - 19	Men's and Women's Championships—Southwi
"	21 - 26	Open Championships—Hurlingham
"	28 -	Cheltenham
Aug.	2	Colchester
	5 - 14	Hurlingham
"	15 - 17	Cheltenham
>>	16 - 23	Carrickmines
**	18 - 23	Nottingham
**	$\frac{18}{18} - \frac{23}{22}$	Ladies' Field Cup—Compton
22	$\frac{16}{25} - \frac{22}{30}$	Southwick
"	$\frac{25}{25} - \frac{30}{30}$	Edinburgh
22	$\frac{23}{29} - \frac{30}{31}$	Colchester—Week-end
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Sept.		Southwick (non-official)
"	$\frac{1}{8} - \frac{6}{12}$	Hunstanton
**		President's Cup—Hurlingham
**	8 - 12	Chairman's Salver—Colchester
**	8 - 12	Surrey Cup—Cheltenham
,,	13 - 14	All England Finals
**	13 - 14	Championship of Champions
**	15 - 20	Parkstone (non-official)
"	19 - 21	Cheltenham—Week-end
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Oct.	11	Devonshire Park
**	17 - 19	Cheltenham—Week-end

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(a) Overseas Members-21/- per annum.

(b) Junior Memoers (until January 1st immediately following their 26th birthday)—£1 10s. per annum.
 (c) Non-Tournament and Golf Croquet Members—£1 10s. per

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The Apps Award for the most improved woman player of the year was given to Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard—whose play, as shown at Devonshire Park, has made great strides. The Award for the most improved man piayer was given to D. Himmens, whose handicap has come down from 12 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ in this past season! Our congratulations to both these piayers.

The Apps Award to a deserving Club is given to Edinburgh—as head of the three other Scottish Clubs. They are staging an Open Tournament on August 25th-30th and we have suggested the Apps money is put towards a prize. We do hope Associates will bear the date in mind and do everything possible to help make this first effort a success—by playing in the Tournament if they can. The Edinburgh Festival will be an added attraction.

The English Team travelling to Australia for the triangular Test Tour against that country and New Zealand hope to leave England on January 23rd. It may be of interest to Associates to know the names of the Australian and New Zealand players—as the English Team appeared on the cover of the November magazine it is not necessary to repeat them here.

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND Mrs. Chapman (Capt.) John Prince (Capt.) Mr. T. Howat Mrs. B. A. Jarden Mr. C. Rogers Gordon Rowling Mrs. H. Gunton Mrs. L. M. Hight Mrs. S. MacDonald McNab Mr. J. Magor Rudolph D. W. Curtis and A. G. F. Ross Mr. C. Bell Mrs. E. Rudder were invited to play but refused Mrs. E. Gibson Mr. H. S. Clemons Mrs. J. Edwards

Owing to Roehampton Club holding no more C.A. Tournaments there are changes in the Calendar fixtures of more than usual interest to Associates. One important event is that the Ladies' Field Cup is being played again this year. The Council feels there are enough good women players to make this feasible, and the Chairman of the C.A. received a petition from some of these asking him to cancel the Ladies' Invitation and play the Ladies' Field. There will be eight players and the players will play each other twice; the venue, Compton Club.

In the Men's and Women's Championships it has been decided that the women will play the best of three. All this is proof of the improvement of the standard of women's play—and very gratifying!

There will be no more advertisements of Tournaments, or conditions, published in "Croquet" as these are to be sent in pamphlet form to all Associates. They will be sent with your membership card—another incentive to send your subscription promptly.

As always, C.A. teams will endeavour to arrange to play any Club that asks for a match.

We have a number of new Clubs. All Clubs are reminded that they can enter for the All England and the Longman Cup—free of charge—and, even if their standard of play is not high, get good experience and several games, all on handicap.

While wishing everyone a happy Christmas, I would especially like to thank all Managers of Tournaments and all Secretaries of Clubs for their patient and hard work.

V. C. GASSON, Secretary.

Change of address: Miss D. A. Lintern, 95 Kenilworth Court, Lower Richmond Road, S.W.15. Tel.: Putney 1062.

HURLINGHAM CLUB CENTENARY, 1969.—There will be a Croquet Dinner held on Thursday, August 7th, 1969. Please make a note in your diary of this important date.

Referee: G. N. Aspinall, Manager and Referee: R. F. Rothwell.

HANDICAPS

HURLINGHAM	
R. W. Bray $-2\frac{1}{2}$ to $-3\frac{1}{2}$	Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith 1 to ½
J. W. Simon -3 to $-3\frac{1}{2}$	D. I. Nichols 4 to 3
Brig. A. F. G. Forbes ½ to 0	Mrs. H. B. H. Carlisle 13 to D 11
H. B. H. Carlisle 2½ to 2	G. F. Hallett 3 to 2
CHELTENHAM	
W. de B. Prichard 2 to 1	W/Cdr. E. Montague Smith
C. H. L. Prichard 1½ to 1	3 to $2\frac{1}{2}$
D. M. Anderson $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 2	D. H. Moorcraft 4½ to 4
	L. G. Ayliffe 8 to 7
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1968 SEASON IN RETROSPECT

By the Editor

The Croquet Season usually reaches its climax with the President's Cup, which has for as many years as can be remembered been played in the first half of September. This was not so last season, and it is easy to discover the reason. The leading players, and all those who followed the fortunes of the leading players, had their minds focused on the forthcoming series of tests which will be played in Australia in the early part of 1969, which for this Association is between seasons. The three competing nations will each play a series of three Test Matches against each other. Two of such nations are Australia and New Zealand.

Is England the third such nation? Our Constitution as published in 1958 gives no indication. We merely describe ourself as the Croquet Association with no indication as to the scope or sphere of our jurisdiction. This assumed some practical significance when it was decided to publish the Laws in conjunction with Australia and New Zealand. On page vi particulars of the three Councils appear, and the Council is described as "The Croquet Council (United Kingdom)". In the 1964 Handbook there is an Amendment to our Constitution. Rule XVIII entitled "Local Clubs" was amended to include the words which are underlined "(a) Every Club in the United Kingdom with adequate facilities for playing Croquet may apply to be placed on the Register of Croquet Clubs kept by the Association." In our Centenary Year, 1967, the All-England Handicap was won by Lt.-Comdr. R. D. Sinclair, of the Edinburgh Croquet Club, and another Scotsman, Douglas Strachan, is a member of the pre-

sent Test Team.

The interest displayed by members of the Association can best be measured by the response made to the appeal for funds to help subsidise the Tour. The total amount appears on the cover page of this isssue and it signifies the enormous interest which the Associates have shown for the future of International Croquet. It is natural enough then that this season really reached its climax when the composition of the Test Team was announced. The great buildup before the climax was during the Men's Championship at Roehampton followed by the Open Championships at Hurlingham, and it was the first of these two tournaments that provided the greater excitement. Between 1967 and 1968 William Ormerod wrote two articles on new opening tactics and new leaves. These have been followed by other articles. The 1967 Season was a year of great competition which brought something fresh to Croquet. The 1968 Season carried on in the same way and will go down in history as a vintage year. Those who carried off the honours were all well known in advance. It would be too repetitious to extol the virtues of John Solomon, the Champion of Champions and our Test Captain. Possibly something to remember is that he was once criticised for attempting a sextuple peel on the grounds that this was really trying to fly too high. Spectators who invariably play so much better than the man on the court proved themselves to be behind the times. In 1968 the sextuple peel became a tactic of great significance. Solomon still perseveres with this tactic. Perhaps the most conspicuous exponent this year was Keith Wylie, who was an automatic selection for the Test Team. It is a great disappointment to Associates that he was unable to accept and that he has stated his intention of giving up croquet-or at least competition croquet-for an indefinite period. His reason for this decision is very understandable, namely, career before croquet. Another exponent of the sextuple peel was Nigel Aspinall who, fortunately, has been able to accept the invitation to join the team. Enough has been written in Rover Notes about the above three players, and so now is the time to look elsewhere. Dr. Ormerod—apart from Solomon—is the only member of the team who played for England/U.K. in New Zealand in 1963. There were only two non-accepters, Wylie and John Simon, and both these players belong to the post-1963 period. This surely is proof enough of the healthiness of the game at the present time. Ormerod's record in the President's Cup over the years has been quite remarkable, and at the beginning of the season he appeared to be another automatic selection in a team of six players. The selectors who had included Wylie in their original list had accordingly two more places to fill. It is quite probable that these two places would have been filled by H. O. Hicks and E. P. C. Cotter had these two players during 1968 shown the form which they produced in the heyday of their careers. This was not the case, but they will always be remembered as giants of the game who could make a come-back. The choice fell on Professor Neal and Dr. Bray. Neal made his debut in the President's Cup in 1967 and found the going fairly tough in this rarefied atmosphere. But he had earned his place and there is not a shadow of doubt that during the 1968 Season he had consolidated his position, and it is common knowledge that the enthusiasts who had compiled lists had him on their individual lists. Those in Australia and New Zealand know Solomon and Ormerod, and by reading the August/September issue they can read about Aspinall in Rover Notes, "The Happy Warrior". Neal plays, talks and walks with the utmost precision. You would probably guess that he was a Professor of Engineering or something, which he is. You would also probably guess that he is a Wimbledon

tennis player, which he is, and in this year qualified at the age of 45 for the Veteran's Event. The selectors did not rank the team in order and, for all one knows, Bray might have been higher on their list of rankings. I would think at the time the team were selected Bray could have been the choice of more than 50% of the amateurs selections. At the end of the season it is probable that he would have been a universal choice. Therefore the time has come to congratulate the selectors. Those overseas will not know Bray. He is the oldest of our young players, and the youngest of our old players, the oldest of whom is Neal. He is a Doctor of Mathematics. Would you recognise him as such? If you think that mathematics is a dry subject, you would certainly not do so. You might think of him as directing or acting in a Sheridan comedy. Perhaps the only associa-tion with the exquisite is the fluency of his swing and the dexterity of his cut rushes. The first reserve was John Simon. A metamorphosis came over Simon's game during the President's Cup. In the early stages he was playing so slowly that he was losing the rhythm of his game. Then he started to play as if he were part and parcel of a gold rush. His game improved, and one can see him continuing to be in the President's Cup as long as he has the time and interest to bestow on the game. The second reserve was Douglas Strachan, and he is now a member of the team. An American reporter referred to Strachan's happy blend of "Scots canniness with Irish wit". He is a player of great determination, with possibly the heaviest mallet in the game. Nevertheless he makes it function with great delicacy, and like all the other members of the team is always on the lookout for the triple peel. These eight players were originally chosen for the President's Cup. Who are the players on the fringe of selection? The view of the selectors is disclosed in their rankings in the Chairman's Cup. At the head of the list came Bill Perry, who eventually played in the President's Cup after Wylie declined. His rise in the hierarchy of the game has been quite outstanding, and he finally finished an honourable sixth behind the five who had been originally chosen and are about to play in Australia. Then came Bolton, Cotter and Lloyd-Pratt. It must have been very hard to have put such players in order. All four of them are class players capable of heating each other. Only three of the original selections actually played in the Event. Bolton, O'Connor, who continues to climb the ladder, and Hamilton-Miller were unable to play and Lloyd-Pratt declined to play. G. E. P. Jackson, who won the game from Cotter, will undoubtedly be fighting for a place in the President's Cup next year. The only other original entry was A. J Cooper, who had to retire through ill-health—or perhaps injury is a better term. It was good to find H. S. Clemons from Australia in the Event. He makes friends and admirers wherever he goes. The ladies are referred to hereafter.

Dr. Murray won the Surrey Cup and, of course, Lt.-Col. Prichard was thereabouts, being second. Murray was neither an original selection nor amongst the first four named reserves. Little had been seen of him for this reason. This Event and the Ladies' Invitation Event were both played with one vacancy not filled. This is most regrettable, but it is good to know that the Council have the matter in hand, and one hopes there will be no repetition. There are many promising players who did not appear in the Surrey Cup. Michael Stride, of Edgbaston, who mightily impressed all who saw him at Southwick; Elmes, Hopewell, Price, J. N. Robinson and G. K. Taylor—all now in the minus class; and youngest of all, P. W. Hands, who swept the board at Cheltenham, was chosen for the Surrey Cup and unable to play in it. Here is so much promise that selection committees in the future are not to be envied (one must assume they never were!) when choosing their candidates for our Invitation Events—to say nothing of the members for the Test Team series here, now postulated for 1975. The Nottingham Challenge grows in strength, although their leading exponent, M. J. Bushnell, did not live up to expectations in the Surrey Cup. P. Newton, from Parkstone, bears watching. It is a pity that the Parkstone Tournament was played much too late for a selection to be made.

The leading lady of the year has proved to be Miss Kitty Sessions. In the Chairman's Cup she tied with Clemons for fourth place with five games, only one game less than Comdr. Borrett who, after Perry, is the foremost player of those who have taken up the game late in life. During the season Miss Sessions has reduced her handicap from $-\frac{1}{2}$ to -2, and she is to be congratulated on winning two more games than Miss Joan Warwick. For many years now the battle for supremacy amongst the ladies has been considered a dual between Miss Warwick and Mrs. Rotherham, who this year was playing in the Surrey Cup, in which she made a poor start and put in a storming finish. It would be unfair, however, not to remind Associates that Mrs. Lightfoot won the Ladies' Championship in 1967. Unfortunately she was not fit enough to accept for the Ladies' Invitation Event this year, which was won by Mrs. Sundius-Smith, Mrs. Sundius-Smith has had a remarkable season, starting with a handicap of +2 and ending with a handicap of scratch before the Ladies' Event, and this handicap was not reduced in spite of the

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fact that she spreadeagled the field, not losing a game and finishing three games ahead of her nearest rival. In the Turner Cup at Hurlingham, a level competition open to scratch and over, she beat in the semi-final J. N. Robinson, who has been referred to above and considered to be of Surrey Cup standard. So here is another lady coming in to the reckoning amongst the men, and this is a fitting moment to say that Associates must welcome the decision to restore the Ladies' Field Cup. Did I say that this was a vintage year? Yes, it was, and the response to the appeal for funds for the Test Tour shows the Associates at their best—but I was not referring to the weather, which was dismal in the extreme.

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J. Chandler 3 to 2 NOTTINGHAM D. Nichols 3 to 2 J. N. Robinson 1 to ½ P. W. Hands $-\frac{1}{2}$ to -1 Dr. M. Murray 0 to $-\frac{1}{2}$ G. K. Taylor 0 to $-\frac{1}{2}$ J. A. Wheeler 5 to $4\frac{1}{2}$ G. W. Haworth $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ Dr. G. Quayle 5½ to 5 NON-ASSOCIATE S. R. Hensted 7 to 3 SOUTHWICK August 26th Mrs. J. B. Meacham 12 to 8 Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith 1/2 to 0 H. A. Sheppard $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 1 N. W. T. Cox 4 to 3 J. B. Meacham 3 to 1 D. Himmens 8 to 5 BY REQUEST Canon Creed Meredith 2 to 3 September 2nd M. Stride x1½ to ½ Mrs. R. E. Tucker 7 to 6 F. Reynolds 6 to 5½ P. Goolden 10 to 9 H. C. Green $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$ GENERAL PLAY Mrs. Higginbotham 9 to 8 Miss M. Palmer 8 to 7 P. W. Elmes 0 to ½ M. Stride $+\frac{1}{2}$ to -1Mrs. E. M. Temple 3½ to 3 HUNSTANTON A. D. Karmel -1 to $-1\frac{1}{2}$ R. O. Havery 2½ to 2 Miss J. K. Samuel 11 to 10 Miss E. C. Brumpton 4 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ C. G. Hopewell $-\frac{1}{2}$ to -1 P. Gifford Nash $2\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 Maj. E. J. Bromley Fox 9 to 8 Mrs. P. Gifford Nash Mrs. H. B. H. Carlisle J. N. Robinson $\frac{1}{2}$ to $-\frac{1}{2}$ 11 to D 10 Mrs. R. A. Simpson 11 to 1 Miss S. Hampson 2½ to 2 CARRICKMINES Sept. 5th D. F. Strachan -2 to -3 R. J. Leonard 0 to -D. Temple Page 6½ to 6 D. O'Connor $-1\frac{1}{2}$ to -2NON-ASSOCIATES T. W. Murphy 4 to 3 R. L. Hannon 5 to 5 D 4 Brendan O'Connor 9 to 7 Mrs. F. Regan 5 to 41 SURREY CUP Dr. Martin Murray $-\frac{1}{2}$ to $-1\frac{1}{2}$ CHELTENHAM CLUB P. W. Hands -1 to -2 L. G. Ayliffe 7 to 6 Mrs. R. A. Lewty 3½ to 3 W/Cmdr. E. Montague Smith W. J. Sturdy 5½ to 5 NON-ASSOCIATES A. Blentine 16 to 14 Mrs. Blentine 16 to 14 COLCHESTER (Week-end) C. R. Palmer 14 to 12 E. P. Duffield 1 to ½ (Before Play) Mrs. G. S. Digby 15 to 12 C. R. Palmer x12 to 12 G. S. Digby 15 to 13 (After Play) Miss M. E. Day 10 to 9 J. M. Cockayne *12 to 11 A. W. Greenham 12 to D 10 K. H. Paterson 4 to 3½ PARKSTONE P. Newton $-\frac{1}{2}$ to -1Lt.-Col. E. W. Tims 2 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ Mrs. C. Devitt 8 to $6\frac{1}{2}$ Miss W. E. Creed Meredith Miss Samuel 11 to 10 Miss M. McMordie 8 to 6 NON-ASSOCIATES L. Butler 10 to 9 Mrs. Newton 10 to D9 CHELTENHAM (Week-end) September 20th-22nd Dr. Yoxall 0 to $-\frac{1}{2}$ C. H. L. Prichard 1 to 1 Mrs. Yoxall 5 to 4 D. Temple Page 6 to 5½ ALL ENGLAND W. M. Spalding 8 to 5 L. Taylor $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ EDINBURGH CLUB Comdr. J. E. Rowe 7 D. L. Lackie 8 Comdr. Sinclair $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 3 Dr. R. M. Milne 4 to 3 Dr. R. F. O. Kemp 4 to 3 CAMBRIDGE RECOMMENDATION J. Chandler 3 to 2 Four

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Extracts from Council Meeting held on November 23rd, 1968

Official Tournaments: 6/- per event.
Unofficial Tournaments: Provided an Official Tournament is held, every Club to be entitled to include in the list of Calendar Fixtures one Unofficial Tournament free of any levy. In respect of the second and all subsequent Unofficial Tournaments included in the list of Calendar Fixtures, half levy to

be payable, i.e., 3/- per event.
That a standard scale of entry fees for C.A. Tournaments should be charged as follows:— For the Best of Three, Draw and Process and X and Y

events, 20/ For all other events (except the All-England Handicap),

All-England Handicap, 5/- (2/- being retained by Club).

3. The Report of the Laws Committee, appearing hereunder, was accepted.

REPORT OF THE LAWS COMMITTEE

(1) The following two Rulings shall be published in "Croquet":

(a) Ruling: A ball in hand should not be used as a trial ball.

(b) Ruling: A player asking a Referee whether he is entitled to lift a ball under Law 13 is not obliged to play that ball in the stroke about to be played.

(2) When the Regulations are revised and reprinted there will be express provisions governing American Tournaments. In the meantime, Clubs holding Tournaments are given the following direction:

"American Tournaments.-The conditions of any American Tournament whether played in blocks or otherwise should state how the winner is to be ascertained where two or more players are equal on games. In the absence of a play-off, and, unless the conditions state otherwise, the winner shall be the player who has scored the greatest number of net points. This is done by totalling the number of points scored and deducting the number of points conceded and the running score can be easily kept by marking the results as plus or minus so many points as the case may be. In the event of a tie between 2 players on net points, the winner of the match between such players shall be the winner of the tournament or block. In the event of a tie between more than two players on net points, the players involved shall be drawn on the Bagnall-Wild system and the ultimate winner will be decided in the same way. Thus if there were 3 such players, A, B and C, and it was C who got the bye, one would first look to the result of the match between A and B. If A were the winner, then the ultimate winner would be the winner of the match between A and

(3) The Laws Committee considered the following communication

from the Australian Croquet Council:—
"Following discussions at the A.C.C. Annual Meeting I was instructed to forward the following recommendation to the Croquet Association for consideration:-

That the introduction of 1 bisque be included in the Laws, i.e., Law 43 (a) (Handicap Doubles) to read— The number of bisques to be given shall be $\frac{1}{2}$ the difference between the joint handicaps of the sides, A 1 bisque shall consist of one stroke." (Delete the remainder of Law 43 (a) as printed.)"."

The recommendation of this Committee is that the suggested amendment should be discussed by our Representatives in Australia and reconsidered in the first place by this Committee after

TEST TOUR PUBLICITY

Associates may be interested to know that negotiations are well advanced for the results of both the State and Test matches to appear in "The Daily Telegraph" on the following day. It is also expected that short accounts of the Test matches will be published in this paper.

It is hoped that similar arrangements can be made with "The

Times" and possibly other newspapers, but at the time of going to press these have not been completed.

It is also expected that an interview with the President, Mr. M. B. Reckitt, will be broadcast by the B.B.C. in their radio programme "Today" on the morning of the team's departure on January 23rd.

AUSTRALIAN CROQUET COUNCIL Suggested Itinerary for MacRobertson Shield Contest 1969

Mon., 27th Jan. Wed., 29th " England and New Zealand arrive Perth. State Match. Thurs., 30th State Match.

31st State Match

England v. New Zealand. Tues... 4th 5th Wed., England v. New Zealand. Thurs., 6th England v. Australia Fri., England v. Australia. 8th Australia v. New Zealand. Mon., 10th Australia v. New Zealand (second half). 11th Tues.. England v. New Zealand. England v. New Zealand. Travel to Melbourne. Wed 12th Fri., 14th Mon., England v. Australia. 18th England v. Australia. Tues., Wed., 19th England v. New Zealand. Thurs. 20th England v. New Zealand. Fri., 21st New Zealand v. Australia. 22nd New Zealand v. Australia. Sat. Mon., 24th England v. Australia. Tues., 25th England v. Australia. Wed., 26th New Zealand v. Australia Thurs., 27th New Zealand v. Australia. Fri., 28th Presentation of Shield-Farewell Dinner. Sat., 1st Mar. Travel to Sydney. Mon., 3rd State Match Tues., 4th State Match. Wed., 5th State Match Thurs., 6th Travel to Brisbane. Fri., 7th State Match. Sat., State Match State Match Mon., 10th END OF TOUR-FAREWELL. Miles Ville

Travel to Adelaide.

Civic Reception.

1st Feb.

3rd

Mon.,

CROQUET ON THE MOVE

An Attempt at a Septuple Peel by K. F. Wylie

(1968 Open Championship at Hurlingham)

This is a revised version of the story given to me by Keith Wylie, necessitated by having to cut out all diagrams, which means that the positional explanations may seem a trifle long-winded. Any faintly-critical remarks are scaled down from the rather self-derogatory original. You are recommended to bring your edition of "Croquet" along beside the lawn and follow the break using the balls, or at least to have your pocket Croquet Lawn open flat. Even to attempt a seven-hoop peel implies that you have a wasp in your wig about peeling, so I should also explain that strictly the septuple (or octuple) is a recovery measure, as in this case, rather than something which one lays up for in a calculated manner. Yellow was plum(b) in the middle of hoop 6 with red two feet North West. G. W. Williams, playing with blue and black, was cross-wired at hoop 1, and shot hard and missed with blue at his opponent.

The interesting turn now began. Red roqueted yellow 6 inches back through hoop 6, then Irish peeled it, and hit a nasty length shot at blue in the middle of "B" baulk. He now wanted blue as pioneer at hoop 2 while going to black at hoop 1, a very difficult split pass-roll. In fact blue travelled along the yard-line and red stopped 7 yards short of black. As he pointed out, it would have been much easier afterwards to take-off thickly on the other side, for the important thing generally is to keep balls away from the yard line, where they are difficult to pick up, at the expense of getting them nearer the hoop. After hoop 1, black was rushed to hoop 3, and red went successfully behind blue which was rushed to yellow. We see now that blue was ill-placed behind hoop 2 and would have We see now that blue was ill-placed behind hoop 2 and would have done just as well near hoop 3 after the take-off. Blue being between 2 and 6, red made 2 off yellow and peeled it fairly hard through 1-back. Blue was croqueted to hoop 4 and hoop 3 was made with black which was rushed to the West boundary, opposite hoop 6. Being keen not to over-roll red past yellow, while black was pioneered to 5, red had a 2-yard rush on yellow to 2-back which finished short and East. It is now apparent that owing to unlikelihood of peeling yellow before red's hoop 4, black should have been sent harder well to the South of 5, so that the 2-back peel could be made before red's hoop 5. In fact red took off to blue at 4, and afterwards rushed it about 2 yards East of 2-back, and went to yellow to rush it in front of 2-back. A thick take-off to black put yellow to rush it in front of 2-back. A thick take-off to black put yellow through when the intention was merely to lodge it in the jaws, otherwise of course there was no need for blue to be nearby instead of at hoop 6. After 5, black was put 4 yards North of 3-back and yellow sent in front. Hoop 6 was made off blue which was sent to 4-back for the next peel but one while red went to yellow. The slightly angled peel failed, yellow rebounding a foot or two, and red had an indifferent rush on black to 1-back. Although well short, this book and red had a sent to the slightly angled peel failed, yellow rebounding a foot or two, and red had an indifferent rush on black to 1-back. Although well short, this hoop was made after a tricky backward take-off, and black was rushed to 4-back, whence a lucky rush on blue landed 6 inches in front of 2-back. After red made this hoop, blue was rushed across and croqueted North of 3-back.

The position is now awkward, since red has now caught up yellow, and must finish with a straight quadruple, which needs great skill and some luck. I have never heard of this manœuvre being completed to the peg-out. Nevertheless, it nearly works here. Yellow was Irish peeled and stopped a yard past 4-back on the right. An attempted rush on blue towards black at 4-back only just skimmed blue, so it was rolled to Penultimate, and then black put very close to 4-back on the right, and non-playing side. Yellow was rushed into position and peeled gently. After red made 4-back, black was cannoned into yellow in a croquet stroke, sending both red and yellow about 2 yards in front of Penultimate, leaving black somewhere near 4-back (see Solomon, page 65). He decided against the long peel at this point so went to blue to get a rush on yellow for good position, which turned out to be 2 feet, too long for another Irish peel. The straight peel just scraped through, reducing the chances of a finish almost to zero, so red ran the hoop hard, hoping to rush yellow to rover in the same stroke. This went about 8 feet beyond, so red took off to black, in the process going through 4back! Black was croqueted to the peg, in anticipation of a combination peg-out, and blue rushed to rover. After making this, blue was rushed behind yellow to cannon it in front of the hoop. The direction was correct, but it failed only in strength, so red gently rushed yellow in front, peeled it, and turned round to shoot, and finally miss, at black. End of turn.

In conclusion he points out that 1-back was the most risky part, and even then the balls were well separated from each other. He also says that what typified the break were the rushes obtained whenever needed after hoops. Many years ago Bacon made some fruity epigram about what you could do with various remarks-"spit them out" through to "inwardly digest". I invite you to do whatever you like with this underlined quote: "Apart from this, hardly any skilful play was needed".

G. N. ASPINALL.

THE PROBLEMS OF THE MIDDLE BISOUER

Some friends of mine, with whom I have discussed the subject recently, contend that the middle bisquer has few if any problems, He is, they say, still as a rule receiving bisques and quietly winning most of his games (which is really all he is interested in). He probably does not play in many tournaments, and is a good, solid supporter of his club in matches and perhaps the odd local week-end tournament. He, and of course she, in this category are in fact the backbone of the game. Good luck to them all.

But the middle bisquer I wish to discuss is the one who has problems. He is more ambitious, has not perhaps been playing for very long, is in the process of making a lot of new friends, seeing good croquet played by A players and now really aspiring to reach that level. What are his chances? Leaving aside how he can improve his game at his own club, which I will deal with later, he decides to enter an Official Tournament. He can only, as a rule, enter for three events (plus a probable extra). He may only get four games (I speak from experience) in a week. He will probably find he is on outside courts, and he comes away a little disappointed. Everybody has been very nice, etc., but his croquet has not really been very enjoyable. He may, of course, have a good week as some of us occasionally do and get through three or four rounds. How can we even it out and make it enjoyable for all? I have in recent years been going to week-end tournaments where you are guaranteed five games in three days. I actually got six on my last visit! I feel that American Tournaments are the only answer for the middle bisquer, who after all only wants to play croquet against an infinite variety of players. These tournaments could partially but not wholly replace the present Club Tournaments. They could be held more frequently (three days, once a month) and could be just as profitable to the club. I know some clubs have started more and more of these tournaments and I think would agree that they are a great SHCCess.

The other problem of the middle bisquer is to improve his game, and this can largely be done at his own club. Coaching can now be had, thanks to the C.C.P.R. in conjunction with the C.A. I think players outside the club are preferable to club members in giving tuition (rather like teaching your wife to drive your car). More middle bisquers should play games level and with lifts than they do, even with better players; and A players in clubs should have definite coaching sessions with members at regular intervals.

The middle bisquer is a person who wants to play croquet and more and more of it. He needs to be encouraged all the time and I hope these words about a few aspects of his problems will be of benefit not only to him but also to the game.

D. TEMPLE PAGE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reference to the Law Report will disclose that Australia is advocating an amendment legislating for a 4 bisque. Australia has suggested an amendment to Law 43.

It will be seen that the Laws Committee has deferred consideration on this matter until after the tour. This note therefore is not intended to prejudge any such decision.

The idea that the laws of croquet should cater for a \frac{1}{4} bisque is not at all new. However, if this were done it would be necessary to amend Law 38 so as to introduce and define a 4 bisque. If the only amendment were as Australia has suggested, it would be possible for a player who had stuck in hoop 1 to play his ball to the North boundary scoring the hoop. Quite obviously this was not intended,

It should also be borne in mind that fractions of less than \frac{1}{2} are commonplace when the full game is reduced to a shorter game. The Schedule of Bisques in the Laws would also have to be altered.

Then comes the problem of what should happen when the discrepancy has 4 of a bisque. The proposed Australian amendment does not deal with this. It could be that the receiving side would be entitled to a ½ bisque plus a ¼ bisque. This does not automatically follow. It is unusual for a part of something to be divided into two. Of course it is possible to legislate that \(\frac{3}{4} \) of a bisque equals bisque plus a 4 bisque. The result might well favour the receiver of bisques when the difference amounted to 8 or more bisques plus It is not infrequent that the receiver of bisques with a 4-ball break ahead of him misses a hoop and cannot run that hoop in the ensuing stroke. In such a case he is faced with the problem of taking 2 bisques or giving the position to his adversary. If a 4 bisque were introduced to the game he could continue his break by using a ½ bisque and following it with a bisque, thus keeping the ½ bisque up his sleeve to set up a break in another turn.

SCOTTISH CROQUET, 1968

The splendid summer in Scotland this year has enhanced the popularity of croquet. The season opened with the number of clubs in-creased to four by the advent on one at Langside College of Further Education to join those at Edinburgh, Glasgow and Glenochil. The new club is likely to have a fluctuating and ephemeral membership because its members are mainly students whose stay at the College seldom exceeds one year. However, there is a small nucleus of more permanent adherents, and it is hoped that with a little outside encouragement the club will flourish. The members competed enthusiastically in the newly-formed Scottish Open and Handicap com-Being all more or less complete beginners they could not and did not expect to get very far. This baptismal experience (and on one occasion the weather was unkind enough to make conditions comparable to total immersion) was to provide a firm foundation for them. Several of their players became devotees of the game and at least two will be good performers in the very near future. Their club lawns, unfortunately, are not at their best at present because the previous summer some theatrical vandal conceived the idea of digging them up to make a lair for Bottom et al, in an out-of-doors presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"! This is not to be

recommended as a method of improving turf.

The inaugural tournament for the Scottish Open and Handicap Championships was a great success. Although these are at present unofficial tournaments they attracted a lot of interest. Finals Day, July 6th, was gloriously sunny and added to the natural beauty of the setting at Lauriston Castle. Dr. W. O. Kemp won the Open and Comdr. R. D. Sinclair the Handicap. On August 31st, on an equally splendid day, the Scottish Area Finals of the All England Handicap were held at Glasgow. This was a keenly-contested tournament, the ultimate winner being W. M. Spalding of Glenochil. News has just arrived that he went on to win the Final at Roe-

hampton, a result which has pleased and encouraged all croquet players in Scotland. Inter-club games are becoming a feature of the Scottish season.

This was undoubtedly Glenochil's year. Not only did their representative win the All-England Handicap but they played home and away matches against both Edinburgh and Glasgow and won them all by 2-1. Their club is attached to the research department of a distillery company with a lawn on the premises. Play is mostly at lunchtime but goes on all the year round (with possible exceptions when the ground is snow- or fog-bound, unless their research capabilities have overcome these hazards). As a result there is a good all-round competence amongst the members. Glasgow and Edinburgh have met once this year and for the first time Glasgow were victorious. It should perhaps be added with haste that Edinburgh monopolised the final of both Scottish Championships.

A considerable amount of outside attention to croquet has arisen

as a result of the very successful season here. At both the events at Edinburgh and Glasgow there was a good attendance of interested spectators. At Glasgow about 30 of these had never seen competitive croquet before and were suitably impressed. There seems a possibility of a police club being inaugurated through the interest of some of the mobile squads who regularly pass the lawns at Pollok, Glasgow. They watched for quite a time at the Area Finals and afterwards approached and asked for a demonstration and explanation. Another interested spectator was the Director of the Glasgow Corporation Parks. As a result of an earlier inquiry about renting a plot of grass in Pollok Park sufficient to lay out five lawns and eventually build a clubhouse for the Glasgow Club, he suggested as a start, and in order to interest the Corporation, that he should use a bowling green in the city centre for croquet. The game he introduced was really an 18-hole putting green with croquet equip-

ment. It proved to be enormously popular and attracted an average weekly attendance of over 500 throughout the summer. Most of those playing were children but there was a good leavening of older persons. Apart from the financial success this has so pleased the authorities that it is proposed to open another bowling green for Association croquet next year. This is most encouraging and will, it is hoped, lead to a further increase in the number of regular croquet players. This is an example that could well be followed in other cities looking for activities to keep idle youth off the streets.

As a bonus to round off the summer has come further encouraging news. A new club is being formed at Philipshill Hospital, near Glasgow. This is a long term orthopædic hospital and is fortunate in having three flat lawns. When the Glasgow team went to play Glenochil on the lawns of the Green Hotel at Kinross, a number of ladies turned up to watch who said they were from Stirling Ladies' Croquet and Bowls Club. Croquet has apparently been played there for over 50 years, but an old-fashioned game with two pegs. They are being actively encouraged by the members of the neighbouring Glenochil Club to become affiliated to the C.A.

Next year plans are in the air for a tournament in Edinburgh in addition to present commitments, but it is without the scope of this note to do more than mention it. A great deal of the credit for the advancement of croquet in Scotland must go to the initiative of the Edinburgh Club and, of course, to the success of Comdr. Sinclair in winning the Centenary Handicap. Their efforts have not been in vain since there are now enough enthusiasts to ensure a continuity of tournaments in the future.

J. O'D. ALEXANDER. Glasgow Croquet Club.

HURLINGHAM. A FANTASY The Annual Croquet Tournament, 1968

A game of Mixed Doubles. Rain, JULIA in play.

HERRICK musing under cover of the shelter.

She had asked him to be her partner in the Mixed Doubles and he had been flattered. He reflected that he was but a poor +12while she was a steady +1. He watched her now making a break, and there came into his mind the lines he had dedicated to her more than three hundred years ago, or were they dedicated to one of the others? The long journey from Ashburton had confused him. Corinna, perhaps? No, he had called her sweet Slug-a-bed and he had urged her to get up and go a-Maying; or Anthea, who might command him anything? But she had not commanded him to play croquet. It was Julia, and he had been very proud of that word liquefaction. Almost, he thought, he had invented it himelf. He liked its smooth-flowing syllables. True, he had then used it fancifully and now he must use it literally; but what matter? The rain was real enough. Poor Julia, as she struggled along with her break! And there was "jeans". Surely overalls of some sort. One must learn more of modern slang, but meantime he could not resist the alliteration it gave him with her name. He murmured to himself,

Whenas in jeans my Julia goes, Then, then (methinks) how downpour shows That liquefaction of her clothes.

H. S. CLEMONS.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:

Dear Sir.

Captain Nalder's letter in issue No. 102 discussed a problem that has for some time been a topic of conversation among a number of leading players, largely fruitless. What is wanted is a device that prevents the player who makes the first all-round break from walking away with the game.

Conceding contacts at 1-back does not fulfil this role, because the player who makes the first break will be given the innings, and probably a break with his backward ball, after his opponent's first break. If one had a rule such as one that has been suggested:

'A contact is conceded after 1-back, and the forward ball may not run 4-back in the same turn as it runs 1-back' then the second player's only way of winning would be in one break to peel his opponent through 4-back, leaving himself in the jaws of 1-back and his opponent with a 30-yard shot, and in the next to peel himself through 1-back leaving another 30-yard shot. Then finally he would have to go round with his backward ball and double peel his opponent. Since this manœuvre would be "forced" (in chess parlance) the game would become even more cliché-ridden than at present.

Full-width baulk lines can make life difficult. I sometimes concede them as a handicap in friendly games, but the usual effect is only to make me nervous. However, if they were incorporated in the Laws they would be extremely burdensome for all players except exactly those whom they were designed to hinder. President's Cup players and many others would leave their opponents in hoops 1 and 2, and themselves half way along the East boundary with a 4-foot rush to the first hoop. Then the outplayer would have to hit a 16-yard shot The difference would be that it would be a free shot into the fourth corner, giving better prospects than it is generally felt advisable to offer under present conditions. The shot, however, would be much the same: just as critical, but a bit longer.

My own feeling is that the present rules do a pretty good job. It is extremely rare for anyone to lose a game by 26 and say with complete justification that there was nothing he could have done about it. Maybe injustices do occur in knockout events, but in the President's Cup no one minds a -26: things usually even up after 14

I believe that the problem may yield to attack from a different direction. Much of the trouble stems from the facts that at a certain standard the innings is fairly easy to retain despite lifts, and that the innings gives an all-round break: players are so good that they can go round from the most unpromising positions. This can hardly be prevented by making hoops narrower than $3^{11}/_{16}$ " or by playing on bigger courts, but it could be hindered by reducing the size of the "yard-line area". If the President's Cup was played with a 2-foot margin, defensive play would be easier and the innings less important. I would suggest the following:

President's Cup 2 ft. Other Association Events played with lifts 2 ft. 6 in. Events subject to handicap restriction 4 ft

Other events 3 ft. There is a case for increasing the margin to a yard in pegged-out

The only difficulty this idea produces is that of measuring the distances, but it would be easy to provide a liberal supply of bamboo canes with lengths painted on them in different colours. In addition, some decisions would have to be made concerning corner

Yours faithfully,

KEITH WYLIE.

To the Editor

Twice in recent weeks I have witnessed an unfortunate accident in which a hoopbound striker inadvertently moved the ball (with his mallet) while placing his mallet in a variety of positions to see if certain shots were possible. In both cases I think the ball was replaced correctly, yet I feel a little disturbed that such things should be allowed to happen, since exact replacement is crucial. It may be too stern to have a law saying any contact of ball and mallet is deemed a stroke, so may I ask players to call a referee before testing the possibility of a shot, and opponents to regard failure to do this as the similar breach of etiquette to testing whether a ball has run a hoop by the striker alone, law?

G. N. ASPINALL.

To the Editor

Dear Sir.

Nobody likes time-limited games-players or managers.

May I urge those clubs whose accommodation is so modest that they have to put a time limit on games in certain events to advertise and play all their handicap events with both sides using all their bisques, even-nay, especially-the doubles? (The latter would, of course, entail each side using half their total.)

Managers would find that they would average much nearer three than two-and-a-half games a court a day, and players would be saved the distress and sometimes acrimony involved in finishing in a limited time.

I know that experiments with friendly games showed a dislike for this method of play, but friendly games have no time limit! I am sure that once they had got used to it even the longest bisquers would come to enjoy it.

Yours hopefully, GILES BORRETT.

THE LONGMAN CUP FINAL, 1968

BOWDON v. WOKING, played at Cheltenham

SINGLES

Bowdon
Mrs. N. E. Wallwork beat Capt. H. F. Nalder +10
R. Chaff beat D. Temple Page +11 N. Martin lost to D. Moorcraft -2

DOUBLES

R. Chaff and Mrs. N. E. Wallwork beat Capt. H. F. Nalder and G. Bennett +8

N. Martin and Mrs. Chaff lost to D. Temple Page and D. Moorcraft -11

Result: Bowdon 3 wins, Woking 2 wins.

PARKSTONE TOURNAMENT SEPTEMBER 16th-21st

The Parkstone Tournament is deservedly one of the most popular with its warm welcome and friendly atmosphere. The lawns, in spite of Sunday's heavy rain, were excellent, thanks to the efforts of the groundsman, Mr. Piggott. The arrangements were in the capable hands of Mrs. McMordie, and Mrs. Elvey's charm and skilful management made for smooth running of the events.

Ten clubs were represented, and we were especially glad to see

Colonel and Mrs. Timms who were returning to New Zealand the following week. Mr. Stephen Hemsted, playing in his second tournament on a handicap of 3, won the Gold Cup in record time and the B Level Event. He should be in the A Class next year. It was good to see the Hon. Treasurer of the club, Mr. Butler, in his first

As usual the lunches and teas were superb, and our thanks are due to Mrs. Creed Meredith and her helpers, not forgetting Mrs. Allen, whom it is nice to see year after year.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the tournament was Canon Creed Meredith's brilliant last turn in the semi-final of the Handicap Doubles.

Parkstone, East Dorset, Results "A" OPENS DRAW

F. W. Meredith beat Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish +8 Second Round

P. Newton beat Col. D. W. Beamish +3 F. W. Meredith beat Prof. A. S. C. Ross +16 Dr. R. B. N. Smartt beat I. C. Baillieu +7 R. O. B. Whittington beat Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt +3

Semi-Final F. W. Meredith beat P. Newton +17 R. O. B. Whittington beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt +16

Final F. W. Meredith beat R. O. B. Whittington +7 PROCESS

First Round P. Newton beat R. O. B. Whittington +11 Second Round

Dr. R. B. N. Smartt beat Prof. A. S. C. Ross +6 P. Newton beat F. W. Meredith +17 Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt beat Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish +6 Col. D. W. Beamish beat I. C. Baillieu +4

P. Newton beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt +14 Col. D. W. Beamish beat Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt +13

Final P. Newton beat Col. D. W. Beamish +23 Play-off: P. Newton beat F. W. Meredith +21 B LEVELS

(2-6½ bisques inclusive) First Round

Mrs. G. H. Wood beat Mrs. E. D. Tims +2 on time
Mrs. E. M. Temple w/o Mrs. J. A. McMordie (opp. scratched)
Mrs. A. S. C. Ross beat F. Henshaw +5
Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims beat Maj. F. Hill Bernhard +7
S. Hemsted w/o Miss M. Bryan (opp. scratched)

Second Round

Second Round Dr. W. R. Bucknall beat Mrs. G. H. Wood +5 Mrs. E. M. Temple beat Mrs. A. S. C Ross +11 S. Hemsted beat Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims +23 Mrs. R. C. Hawkins w/o Miss K. D. Hickson (opp. scratched)

Semi-Final

Dr. W. R. Bucknall beat Mrs. E. M. Temple +17 S. Hemsted beat Mrs. R. C. Hawkins +7 Final S. Hemsted beat Dr. W. R. Bucknall +19 HANDICAP SINGLES

(7 bisques and over) First Round

Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat Mrs. K. M. Lowein (13) +5

Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (8) beat Mrs. G. L. Ormerod (10) +3 Miss J. K. Samuel (11) beat Miss A. Ryan (16) +14

Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) +8
D. J. Bird (9) beat L. Butler (10) +18
Mrs. D. Wayman (16) beat Miss M. Feckling (13) +9

Second Round

Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat Mrs. P. Newton (11) +11 Miss J. K. Samuel (11) beat Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (8) +10 on

Miss M. D. McMordie (8) w/o D. J. Bird (9) (opp, scratched) Mrs. D. Wayman (16) beat Mrs. M. Goodricke (16) +17

Semi-Final

Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat Miss J. K. Samuel (11) +6

Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. D. Wayman (16) +11

Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. C. Devitt (8) +2

Eight

HANDICAP SINGLES, UNRESTRICTED DRAW "X" First Round

F. W. Meredith $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) +15 Mrs. E. D. Tims (3) w/o D. J. Bird (9) (opp. scratched) Second Round

Mrs. A. S. C. Ross (6½) beat Miss M. Fickling (13) +8 R. O. B. Whittington (0) w/o F. Henshaw (6) (opp. scratched) Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat Dr. W. R. Bucknall (3) +15 Mrs. K. M. Lowein (13) w/o Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith (3)

Mrs. K. M. Lowein (13) w/o Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith (3) (opp. scratched)

Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims (2½) beat L. Butler (10) +6

Mrs. R. C. Hawkins (6) beat Maj. F. Hill Bernhard (4½) +7

Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish (-½) w/o Miss M. Bryan (6) (opp. scr.)

I. C. Baillieu (1) beat F. W. Meredith (-½) +6

Mrs. E. D. Tims (3) beat Mrs. G. L. Ormerod (10) +14

S. Hemsted (3) beat Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (8) +3

P. Newton (-½) beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt (1) +15

Mrs. I. M. Purves (10) beat Mrs. G. H. Wood (6) +9

Prof. A. S. C. Ross (2½) beat Mrs. P. Newton (11) +2

Miss J. K. Samuel (11) w/o Miss K. D. Hickson (3) (opp. scratched)

Col. D. W. Beamish (-1½) beat Miss M. D. McMordie (8) +2

Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt (1) beat Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) +12

Third Round

Third Round

R. O. B. Whittington (0) beat Mrs. A. S. C. Ross $(6\frac{1}{2})$ +18 Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat Mrs. K. M. Lowein (13) +8 Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. R. C. Hawkins (6) +11 I. C. Baillieu (1) beat Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +11

S. Hemsted (3) beat Mrs. E. D. Tims (3) +4
P. Newton $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. I. N. Purves (10) +20
Miss J. K. Samuel (11) beat Prof. A. S. C. Ross $(2\frac{1}{2})$ +16
Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt (1) beat Col. D. W. Beamish $(-1\frac{1}{2})$ +10 Fourth Round

Mrs. C. Devitt (8) beat R. O. B. Whittington (0) +14 Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat I. C. Baillieu (1) +10 S. Hemsted (3) beat P. Newton $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +24 Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt (1) beat Miss J. K. Samuel (11) +6

Semi-Final Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims (2½) beat Mrs. C. Devitt (8) +5 S. Hemsted (3) beat Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt (1) +15 Final

S. Hemsted (3) beat Lt.-Col. E. D. Tims $(2\frac{1}{2})$ +24

PROCESS "Y" First Round

F. Henshaw (6) beat Miss M. Fickling (13) +11 Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith (3) beat Dr. W. R. Bucknall (3) +6

L. Butler (10) beat Maj. F. Hill Bernhard (4½) (opp. retired) Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish (-½) beat Mrs. S. M. Temple (3) +3 Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (8) beat Mrs. G. L. Ormerod (10) +11

Mrs. G. H. Wood (6) beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt (1) +7 Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. P. Newton (11) +12 Second Round

Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith (3) beat F. Henshaw (6) +3
L. Butler (10) beat Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish (-1) +11
Mrs. G. H. Wood (6) beat Miss M. E. Creed Meredith (8) +5 on time Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) (opp. retired) Semi-Final

L. Butler (10) beat Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith (3) (opp. retired) Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat Mrs. G. H. Wood (6) +20 Final

Miss M. D. McMordie (8) beat L. Butler (10) +11

HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round

R. O. B. Whittington and L. Butler (10) beat Maj. F. Hill Bernhard and Miss J. K. Samuel (15½) +12

Mrs. E. D. Tims and Mrs. G. H. Wood (9) beat Mrs. D. Wayman and Mrs. M. Goodricke (28) +12

P. Newton and Mrs. P. Newton (9½) beat Comdr. G. V. G. Beamish and Dr. W. R. Bucknall (2½) +8
D. J. Bird and Mrs. D. J. Bird (15) beat Mrs. E. M. Temple and Miss M. Fickling (16) +4

Prof. A. S. C. Ross and Mrs. A. S. C. Ross (9) beat I. C. Baillieu and Mrs. K. M. Lowein (14) +4

F. W. Meredith and S. Hemsted (2½) beat Miss M. Bryan and Mrs. C. Devitt (13) +1 on time

Mrs. R. B. N. Smartt and Mrs. N. A. C. McMillan (2) beat Col. E. D. Tims and Mrs. I. M. Purves (12) +7

Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith and Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (11) beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt and Miss M. D. McMordie (9) +2

Second Round Mrs. E. D. Tims and Mrs. G. H. Wood (9) beat R. O. B. Whittington and L. Butler (10) +3

P. Newton and Mrs. P. Newton (91) beat D. J. Bird and Mrs. D. J.

F. W. Meredith and S. Hemsted (2½) beat Prof. A. S. C. Ross and Mrs. A. S. C. Ross (9) +7 on time

Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith and Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (11) beat Dr. R. B. N. Smartt and Mrs. N. A. C. McMillan (2) +16

Semi-Final

P. Newton and Mrs. P. Newton (9½) beat Mrs. E. D. Tims and Mrs. G. H. Wood (9) +12

Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith and Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (11) beat F. W. Meredith and S. Hemsted (2½) +1

Final

1. Newton and Mrs. P. Newton (9½) beat Rev. Canon R. Creed Meredith and Miss W. E. Creed Meredith (11) +18

ROEHAMPTON

SEPTEMBER 23rd-28th, 1968

It is a thousand pities that Roehampton, the Headquarters of Croquet for so long, should shortly be reduced to four lawns, thus making it impossible for a tournament to be held there, as a minimum of five lawns is essential as prescribed by the C.A. It has been a "must" for croquet players for many years, and visitors from Australia and New Zealand especially make a bee-line for Roe-

hampton as soon as they arrive in England.

The tournament just concluded had an excellent entry—in fact the best for years. There was a good selection of "A" players and B. G. Neal retained the Ranelagh Gold Cup by beating Hamilton-Miller in the Play-off by 25. Roger Hicks was prominent in this event, reaching the finals of both draw and process and only losing both by single figures. F. E. Pearson and Mrs. E. E. Bressey won their respective events and described was a Wrote Bark Bark of Special Players. respective events and deservedly so. Wrest Park sent a formidable trio and the two finalists in the X-D. J. V. Rees and H. C. Green — were from this club. Green had made remarkable progress through this event, beating Hamilton-Miller, Colin Prichard and Roger Hicks by 26 on the way. In the semi-final he beat the redoubtable Mrs. Sundius-Smith by 4 on time but succumbed to his fellow club member in the final by 1 on time. A very stout effort! The Doubles produced some good games. B. G. Neal went round as usual and peeled or double peeled his wifely partner to reach the final, where he met Roger Hicks and the astonishing Miss Bartlett, who is justly proud of being in her 90th year! The end of this game was one of the most entertaining matches of the week. With Hicks and his partner at the Penult and Mrs. Neal at 3 back, Neal hit in, went round, tried to double peel Hicks but failed the peel at the rover. Miss Bartlett hit a short shot and made Penult but lost the innings. Neal hit in and laid up for his partner at 3 back. Hicks took their bisque and laid up for peeling his partner through rover, which he did in his next turn (as Neal had missed) but stuck in the rover himself. Neal hit in, peeled Hicks and pegged him out and laid for his partner at 3 back. Miss Bartlett missed the peg. Mrs. Neal got to Penult and laid up for it. Miss Bartlett then made a wonderful shot from near the fourth corner and went on to hit the peg and win the match. Bravo, Miss Bartlett!

Daisy Lintern, well known as one of our best managers, ran the tournament with her usual bonhomie and consideration for the players, and members of the Club were indefatigable in taking tea round as they invariably do. A big "thank you" to everyone. Some of the games were played at Hurlingham as the programme was fully charged for the seven lawns at Roehampton. The weather was depressing with intermittent rain and a blustering wind. The lawns were heavy but accurate and the players stood up to the difficult conditions with courage and good spirits. The prizes were given away by Mrs. S. M. Adler. So ended Roehampton's swan song, but we still hope the management will relent and allow the Croquet section to have one more lawn and so qualify for tournaments in

the future. RANELAGH GOLD CUP OPEN SINGLES

DRAW C. G. Hopewell w/o E. H. Shelton (opp. scratched)

Second Round V. Camroux beat C. H L. Prichard +12 R. O. Hicks beat E. A. Roper +25 Rev. A. F. G. Forbes beat M. B. Reckitt +24 C. G. Hopewell beat E. P. C. Cotter +19 J. B. Gilbert beat Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe +20

Prof. B. G. Neal beat Mrs. E. Lightfoot +11
D. C. Caporn beat Mrs. G. W. Solomon +16
D. J. V. Hamilton Miller beat Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith +7 Third Round

R. O. Hicks beat A. V. Camroux +24
Brig. A. F. G. Forbes beat C. G. Hopewell +2
Prof. B. G. Neal beat J. B. Gilbert +16
D. J. V. Hamilton Miller beat D. C. Caporn +26

R. O. Hicks beat Brig. A. F. G. Forbes +7
Prof. B. G. Neal beat D. J. V. Hamilton Miller +26 Final

Prof. B. G. Neal beat R. O. Hicks +2

PROCESS First Round C. H. L. Prichard beat Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith +4

Second Round D. C. Caporn w/o E. P. C. Cotter (opp. scratched) R. O. Hicks beat Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe +19 Brig. A. F. G. Forbes beat Mrs. E. Lightfoot +16 H. L. Prichard beat C. G. Hopewell +10 E. H. E. Filehard beat C. G. Hopewell + 10
D. J. V. Hamilton Miller w/o E. H. Shelton (opp. scratched)
E. A. Roper w/o Prof. B. G. Neal (opp. scratched)
Mrs. G. W. Solomon w/o M. B. Reckitt (opp scratched)
J. B. Gilbert beat A. V. Camroux +4 on time

Third Round

R. O. Hicks beat D. C. Caporn +10 C. H. L. Prichard beat Brig. A. F. G. Forbes +3 D. J. V. Hamilton Miller beat E. A. Roper +9 J. B. Gilbert beat Mrs. G. W. Solomon +15 Semi-Final

R. O. Hicks beat C. H. L. Prichard +10 D. J. V. Hamilton Miller beat J. B. Gilbert +23 Final

D J. V. Hamilton Miller beat R. O. Hicks +9
Play-off: Prof. B. G. Neal beat D. J. V. Hamilton Miller +25 HANDICAP SINGLES

 $(2\frac{1}{2} \text{ to } 7\frac{1}{2} \text{ bisques})$

First Round

Dr. J. Heyman $(6\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. M. Speer $(3\frac{1}{2})$ +10

H. C. Green $(4\frac{1}{2})$ beat J. L. Sanders $(5\frac{1}{2})$ +4

Mrs. H. Wills (7) beat Mrs. F. H. N. Davidson (5) +5 F. E. Pearson (5) beat Mrs. S. M. Adler (5) +17 Gen. F. H. N. Davidson $(7\frac{1}{2})$ beat S. G. Kent $(5\frac{1}{2})$ +12 Rev. J. E. Andrews $(3\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. M. H. Carrington $(6\frac{1}{2})$ +14 D. V. H. Rees $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat A. L. d'Antal $(4\frac{1}{2})$ +24 J. A. Wheeler (a bye)

Second Round Dr. J. Heyman $(6\frac{1}{2})$ beat H. C. Green $(4\frac{1}{2})$ +25 F. E. Pearson (5) beat Mrs. H. Wills (7) +14Rev. J. E. Andrews ($3\frac{1}{2}$) beat Gen. F. H. N. Davidson ($7\frac{1}{2}$) +1D. V. H. Rees ($2\frac{1}{2}$) beat J. A. Wheeler ($4\frac{1}{2}$) +10Semi-Final

F. E. Pearson (5) beat Dr. J. Heyman $(6\frac{1}{2})$ +2 Rev. J. E. Andrews $(3\frac{1}{2})$ beat D. V. H. Rees $(2\frac{1}{2})$ +22 Final

F. E. Pearson (5) beat Rev. J. E. Andrews (3½) +15

HANDICAP SINGLES

(8 bisques and over)

First Round

Mrs. M. D. Cork (8) beat Mrs. B. G. Neal (11) +11

Mrs. J. F. Hay (8) beat Major E. J. Bromley-Fox (8) +11

Miss G. W. Bartlett (9) w/o Dr. J. Heyman (opp. withdrawn) Semi-Final

Mrs. J. F. Hay (8) beat Mrs. M. D. Cork (8) +1 Mrs. E. E. Bressey (9) beat Miss G. W. Bartlett (9) +20

Final
Mrs. E. E. Bressey (9) beat Mrs. J. F. Hay (8) +8

CREYKE CUP HANDICAP SINGLES "X" First Round

C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat Mrs. B. G. Neal (11) +6
Dr. J. Heyman (8) beat Mrs. G. W. Solomon (1) +26
Brig. A. F. G. Forbes (0) beat Major E. J. Bromley-Fox (8) +15
J. A. Wheeler (4½) beat Mrs. M. H. Carrington (6½) +10
A. V. Camroux (-½) beat Mrs. E. Lightfoot (½) +6
H. C. Green (4½) beat D. J. V. Hamilton Miller (-3½) +26
C. H. L. Prichard (½) beat M. B. Reckitt (2) +2 on time

C. H. L. Prichard (½) beat M. B. Reckitt (2) +2 on time Second Round

Mrs. S. M. Adler (5) beat S. G. Kent (5½) +8 on time

A. L. d'Antal (½) beat Rev. J. E. Andrews (3½) +4 on time

Mrs. J. F. Hay (8) beat Mrs. F. H. N. Davidson (5) +17

J. L. Sanders (5½) beat Mrs. M. D. Cork (8) +17

F. E. Pearson (5) beat D. C. Caporn (½) +13

D. V. H. Rees (2½) beat Mrs. M. Speer (3½) +17

Dr. J. Heyman (8) beat C. G. Hopewell (-1) +24

J. A. Wheeler (4½) beat Brig. A. F. G. Forbes (0) +3

H. C. Green (4½) beat A. V. Camroux (-½) +1 on time

C. H. L. Prichard (½) beat Gen. F. H. N. Davidson (7½) +9

J. B. Gilbert (-1) beat E. A. Roper (0) +9 J. B. Gilbert (-1) beat E. A. Roper (0) +9

R. O. Hicks (-1½) beat Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe (1½) +9

Miss G. W. Bartlett (9) beat J. J. Stokoe (14) +21

Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith (0) beat Mrs. H. Wills (7) +10

Miss S. F. Hay (10) w/o E. H. Shelton (-½) (opp. scratched)

Mrs. E. E. Bressey beat Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) +10 on time Third Round

A. L. d'Antal (4½) beat Mrs. S. M. Adler (5) +4
J. L. Sanders (5½) beat Mrs. J. F. Hay (8) +10
D. V. H. Rees (2½) beat F. E. Pearson (5) +12
Dr. J. Heyman (6½) beat J. A. Wheeler (4½) +1 on time

H. C. Green $(\frac{1}{2})$ beat C. H. L. Prichard $(\frac{1}{2})$ +26 R. O. Hicks $(-1\frac{1}{2})$ beat J. B. Gilbert (-1) +25 Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith (0) beat Miss G. W. Bartlett (9) +18 Mrs. E. E. Bressey (9) beat Miss S. F. Hay (10) +1 on time Fourth Round J. L. Sanders $(5\frac{1}{2})$ beat A. L. d'Antal $(4\frac{1}{2})$ +11 on time D. J. V. Rees $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat Dr. J. Heyman (8) +7 H. C. Green $(4\frac{1}{2})$ beat R. O. Hicks $(-1\frac{1}{2})$ +26 Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith (0) beat Mrs. E. E. Bressey (9) +1 on time Semi-Final

D. J. V. Rees $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat J. L. Sanders $(5\frac{1}{2})$ +17 H. C. Green $(4\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith (0) +4 on time Final

D. J. V. Rees $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat H. C. Green $(4\frac{1}{2})$ +1 on time HANDICAP SINGLES "Y"

First Round

Mrs. B. G. Neal (11) beat Mrs. G. W. Solomon (1) +8 Major E. J. Bromley-Fox (8) w/o Mrs. M. H. Carrington (61/2) (opp. scratched) Mrs. E. Lightfoot $(\frac{1}{2})$ beat D. J. V. Hamilton Miller $(-3\frac{1}{2})$ +16

Second Round S. G. Kent (5½) beat Rev. J. E. Andrews (3½) +13 Mrs. M. D. Cork (8) w/o Mrs. F. H. N. Davidson (5) (opp. scratched)
D. C. Caporn (½) beat Mrs. M. Speer (3½) +10
Mrs. B. G. Neal (11) beat Major E. J. Bromley-Fox (8) +3 on time

Mrs. E. Lightfoot (½) w/o M. B. Reckitt (2) (opp. scratched) Mrs. E. Lighttoot (½) w/o M. B. Reckitt (2) (opp. scratched)
Gen. F. H. N. Davidson (7½) w/o E. A. Roper (0) (opp. scratched)
Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe (1½) beat J. J. Stokoe (14) +22
Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) beat Mrs. H. Wills (7) +1

Third Round
S. G. Kent (5½) beat Mrs. M. D. Cork (8) +15
D. C. Caporn (½) beat Mrs. B. G. Neal (11) +1 on time
Gen. F. H. N. Davidson (7½) beat Mrs. E. Lightfoot (½) +6
Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) w/o Mrs. I. Navilla Polfa (14) (opp.

Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) w/o Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe (11/2) (opp. scratched) Semi-Final

D. C. Caporn $(\frac{1}{2})$ beat S. G. Kent $(5\frac{1}{2})$ +9 Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) beat Gen. F. H. N. Davidson (71/2) +4

D. C. Caporn (½) beat Mrs. P. D. Showan (2) +4 HANDICAP DOUBLES

First Round C. G. Hopewell and Mrs. E. E. Bressey (8) beat Brig. A. F. G. Forbes and Gen. F. H. N. Davidson $(7\frac{1}{2}) + 1$ J. A. Wheeler and Major E. J. Bromley-Fox $(12\frac{1}{2})$ beat S. G. Kent

and Mrs. B. L. Sundius-Smith $(5\frac{1}{2}) + 3$ R. O. Hicks and Miss G. W. Bartlett $(7\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. P. D. Showan and Mrs. M. Speer $(5\frac{1}{2}) + 5$ D. C. Caporn and J. L. Sanders (6) beat D. V. H. Rees and H. C.

Green (7) +4 A. L. d'Antal and Mrs. G. W. Solomon (5½) beat Mrs. E. Lightfoot

and Mrs. M. H. Carrington (7) +7 Prof. B. G. Neal and Mrs. B. G. Neal (5) beat E. A. Roper and Mrs. E. A. Roper (6) +13

J. B. Gilbert and Dr. J. Heyman $(5\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. J. Neville Rolfe and Mrs. M. D. Cork (9½) +15 A. V. Camroux and J. J. Stokoe (11½) beat C. H. L. Prichard and

Mrs. H. Wills $(7\frac{1}{2}) + 6$

Second Round
C. G. Hopewell and Mrs. E. E. Bressey (8) beat J. A. Wheeler and Major E. J. Bromley-Fox (12½) +4
R. O. Hicks and Miss G. W. Bartlett (7½) beat D. C. Caporn and

J. L. Sanders (6) -7
Prof. B. G. Neal and Miss B. G. Neal (5) beat A. L. d'Antal and

Mrs. G. W. Solomon $(5\frac{1}{2}) + 12$ J. B. Gilbert and Dr. J. Heyman $(5\frac{1}{2})$ beat A. V. Camroux and J. J. Stokoe $(11\frac{1}{2}) + 4$

Semi-Final R. O. Hicks and Mrs. G. W. Bartlett (7½) beat C. G. Hopewell and Mrs. E. E. Bressey (8) +17 Prof. B. G. Neal and Mrs. B. G. Neal (5) beat J. B. Gilbert and Dr. J. Heyman $(5\frac{1}{2}) + 11$

Final R. O. Hicks and Miss G. W. Bartlett (7½) beat Prof. B. G. Neal and Mrs. B. G. Neal (5) +4

DEVONSHIRE PARK

SEPTEMBER 30th-OCTOBER 12th "Another old lady arriving with her polo sticks," said the porter. But such bewilderment is rare in Eastbourne, where the fortunes of the regulars are followed with interest. This year about 300 supporters were helped in their understanding of the game by the exhibition given on the middle Sunday. It was a well-planned programme with a lucid commentary by Solomon and Roper. Aspinall gave a brilliant performance, demonstrating every type of shot to order; then he and Solomon played two exhilarating games. It was an unqualified success.

This is not an easy tournament to manage. The office is remote and snags crop up which are normally the responsibility of the host club. The hours of play are shorter—we are nearer by far to the shortest day than to the longest. Even the use of the lawns at Compton—good as they are—poses problems. All the more credit, therefore, to Major Dibley and Col. Cave, in their respective weeks, for resolving all difficulties and giving us one of the happiest fortnights we have had here. They could not possibly have coped with the volume of work without the energetic help of their wives. Competitors could help more if they would (a) read the Notice Board—no manager can possibly keep the whole programme in his head; (b) remember that the order of play is the unarguable prerogative of the Manager; (c) refrain from asking for preferential treatment; (d) return their cups.

The Opens this year were more open than usual. In the first week Hamilton-Miller was eliminated by Cooper and Mrs. Elvey, and eight different players were involved in the two semi-finals. The play-off between Cooper and Miss Warwick was anybody's game until the former pegged out in the gathering dusk. In the second week both Warwicks played so well and were on court so much that they had no time for their usual twilight friendlies. Joan was only beaten once—by Miss Sessions, now one of the top-ranked women—while Guy was narrowly defeated by Figgis, who hit long shots, ran long hoops and made long roquets with cool deliberation. That neither Championship could be finished was due solely to an unprecedented downpour on the Friday and Saturday. That any results were possible was due to yeoman work both in the Park and at Compton. The wise withdrew but the valiant fought on. Borrett even made a foray to Southwick with Figgis and Leonard but, after the two Irishmen had battled, day yielded to night and Figgis and Borrett had to share—two new names for this coveted Gold Cup. At Compton Miss Warwick and Mrs, Elvey were unable to finish their play-off also, after Mrs. Elvey had pluckily played—and beaten —Miss Sessions. In the Park, Warwick, with Prichard as his partner, had compensation in winning the Victor Vases, and Victor Evans was happily there to present them—or rather "it"—as one of

Two Cambridge men dominated the first week's handicaps: Robert Prichard, playing effortlessly, won the X and Hopewell the Y. The formula A plus B was once again successful in the Doubles. Col. Prichard and Mrs. Povey played so accurately in the Final that Slater and Miss Mills had few chances of exercising their shooting skill which had stood them in such good stead in earlier rounds. The second week big handicap went to the Church. Gladstone hits his ball truly and continues to improve. It was sad that the rain such good stead in the second week big handicap went to the Church. Gladstone hits his ball truly and continues to improve. It was sad that the rain such good stead in the second week big handicap went to the Church.

robbed us of a final between him and Whitehead. Of the newcomers, six will surely join the regular cast. Slater promises to be an understudy for Hamilton-Miller—imperturbable and consistent. Whitehead has mechanically accurate stroke production but, having moved briskly across the court, he havers so long as to what to do and how to do it that he loses the rhythm of his break. He was "baulked" of victory in two events by two Prichards while in the second week he was undefeated except by the weather. Mrs. Turner, a confident, competent and cheerful player from Southwick, proved an ideal doubles partner. Himmens, a heart-of-oak man—"he'll fight and he'll conquer again and again"—but our evergreen President managed to fell him. Wilson-Haffenden walked like a winner and appropriately walked away with the Felix Cup. Daldry, after six immaculate games on end, lost the next three and remained unruffled.

remained unruffled.

Others noticed: Tyrwhitt-Drake had the last shot hit against him so often that he almost became serious (Mrs. Prichard robbed him of the Devonshire Park Salver in this way). Harris, star shot though he be, learnt that it does not pay to be "ever shooting". He is a refreshingly qulck player. Wheeler found that Friday was for losses, having kept a foothold in every event until then. Allen played the sort of game one might expect of a member of the Royal Flying Corps and it was no surprise that he won the Trevor Williams Cup. Mrs. Longman beat four strong opponents in a full-game extra. Miss Bryan used her bisques most effectively. Mrs. West managed to make her mallet look like a flamingo and won an West managed to make her mallet look like a flamingo and won an extra doubles with Borrett as her partner.

To anyone thinking of coming to Devonshire Park, I say "Come hither, come hither, come hither,

Here shall he see No enemy

But winter and rough weather." And it is the brilliant spell of Indian summer in the middle of the fortnight that we shall be remembering while waiting for the "uncertain glory of an April day".

IONIDES CHALLENGE CUP

FIRST WEEK DRAW

First Round D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller beat H. J. Cooper +14 C. G. Hopewell beat Mrs. W. Longman +18 P. W. Elmes beat J. G. Warwick +2 Miss K. M. O. Sessions beat Mrs. H. C. S. Perry +15 Miss E. J. Warwick beat G. Williams +8 Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard +8 D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller beat C. G. Hopewell +20

P. W. Elmes beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi +4
Mrs. E. Rotherham beat Cmdr. G. Borrett +16
G. T. Slater beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden +15
Col. G. T. Wheeler beat Major C. Tolley +12 Third Round Miss E. J. Warwick beat Miss K. M. O. Sessions +2 Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat D. J. Hamilton-Miller +3 P. W. Elmes beat Mrs. E. Rotherham +14 G. T. Slater beat Col. G. T. Wheeler +5 Semi-Final

Miss E. J. Warwick beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey +12 G. T. Slater beat P. W. Elmes +26

Final Miss E. J. Warwick beat G. T. Slater +6

> PROCESS First Round

Second Round

G. Williams beat Col. J. T. Wheeler +19 G. T. Slater beat Miss K. M. O. Sessions +13

Mrs. H. C. S. Perry (opponent retired) A. J. Cooper beat Comdr. G. Borrett +3 G. Williams beat J. G. Warwick +4 Mrs. N. A. Fotiadi beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey +8 Mrs. N. A. Fottadi beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey +6
C. G. Hopewell beat G. T. Slater +13
D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden +26
P. W. Elmes beat Miss E. J. Warwick +21
Mrs. E. Rotherham beat Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard +7
Mrs. H. C. S. Perry w/o (opp. scratched)
Third Round

A. J. Cooper beat G. Williams +13
C. G. Hopewell beat Mrs. N. A. Fotiadi +5
D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller beat P. W. Elmes +23
Mrs. E. Rotherham beat Mrs. H. C. S. Perry +20 Semi-Final

A. J. Cooper beat C. G. Hopewell +5 D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller beat Mrs. E. Rotherham +24

A. J. Cooper beat D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller +26

Play-off: A. J. Cooper beat Miss E. J. Warwick +5 LEVEL SINGLES

 $(\frac{1}{2}-3 \text{ bisques})$ First Round R. D. C. Prichard beat Lady G. FitzGerald +16 D. A. Harris beat M. B. Reckitt +8
Maj.-Gen. Wilson Haffenden beat Miss F. Joly +14
Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard beat Mrs. E. M. Temple +15

Second Round E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake beat Lady Ursula Abbey +25 R. D. C. Prichard beat D. A. Harris +19
Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard beat Miss F. Joly +8 E. Whitehead beat Miss H. D. Parker +17

Semi-Final

E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake beat R. D. C. Prichard +11

Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard beat E. Whitehead +6 Final

Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake +2 LEVEL SINGLES

 $(3\frac{1}{2}-6\frac{1}{2} \text{ bisques})$

(7 bisques and over)

First Round D. Himmens beat Mrs. J. Povey +20
Miss A. E. Mills beat Mrs. J. Walker +9
Mrs. G. E. Cave beat Miss M. Bryan +21
Mrs. S. J. Turner beat Mrs. H. A. Hall +13 Semi-Final

D. Himmens beat Miss A. E. Mills +10 Mrs. S. J. Turner beat Mrs. G. E. Cave +17 Final

D. Himmens beat Mrs. S. J. Turner +5 TREVOR WILLIAMS CUP HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round C. S. Phillips (10) beat Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) +17 Second Round

Mrs. H. M. G. Cave (10) beat Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) +2 C. S. Phillips (10) beat Mrs. H. Harris (15) +6 Mrs. F. H. Shiel (10) beat Mrs. P. West (12) +10 W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) beat D. J. Bird (9) +16

Semi-Final

Mrs. H. M. G. Cane (10) beat C. S. Phillips (10) +12

W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) beat Mrs. F. H. Shiel (10) +10 Final

W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) beat Mrs. H. M. G. Cane (10) +9

SUSSEX CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP SINGLES "X" First Round

P. W. Elmes $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Lady Ursula Abbey (2) + 7 Miss F. Joly $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey $(-\frac{1}{2}) + 9$ Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) beat Major C. Tolley (2) + 16 G. T. Slater $(\frac{1}{2})$ beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake $(\frac{1}{2}) + 9$ A. J. Cooper $(-3\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. J. Walker $(6\frac{1}{2}) + 6$ Mrs. H. M. G. Cane (10) beat C. S. Phillips (10) + 5 E. Whitehead (2) beat J. G. Warwick (-2) + 23 Miss H. D. Parker $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. F. A. Shiel (10) + 9 Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi (0) + 8 D. A. Harris $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. W. Longman $(-\frac{1}{2}) + 26$ Mrs. E. Potherham $(-\frac{3}{2})$ beat Col. G. T. Wheeler $(-\frac{1}{2}) + \frac{1}{2}$ Mrs. E. Rotherham (-3) beat Col. G. T. Wheeler (-\frac{1}{2}) +12 Mrs. E. Rotherham (-3) beat Col. G. T. Wheeler (-\frac{1}{2}) +12 Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat G. W. Williams (-1) +22 D. Himmens (5) beat W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) +7 Mrs. G. E. Cave (6) beat Mrs. P. West (12) +9 Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2) beat Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) +6 Second Round

Second Round

M. B. Reckitt (2) beat Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) +11
Comdr. G. Borrett (-1½) beat Mrs. J. Povey (6) +9
D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller (-3½) beat C. G. Hopewell (-1) +17
Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard (-2½) beat Mrs. H. A. Hall (5½) +13
P. W. Elmes (-½) beat Miss F. Joly (1½) +16
G. T. Slater (½) beat Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) +15
A. J. Cooper (-3½) beat Mrs. H. M. G. Cane (10) +17
E. Whitehead (2) beat Miss H. D. Parker (2½) +19
D. A. Harris (2½) beat Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1½) +17
Mrs. E. Rotherham (-3) beat Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) +12
D. Himmens (5) beat Mrs. G. E. Cave (6) +8
Maj.-Gen. Wilson-Haffenden (3½) beat Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2)

R. D. C. Prichard (3) beat Miss A. E. Mills (3½) +23
Lady G. FitzGerald (2) beat D. J. Bird (9) +14
Lt.-Col. G. E. Cave (-1) beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden (-½) +14
Mrs. S. J. Turner (6) beat Miss M. Bryan (6) +16

Third Round
Comdr. G. Borrett (-1½) beat M. B. Reckitt (2) +11
D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller (-3½) beat Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard

 $(-2\frac{1}{2}) + 1$

(-2½) +1 G. T. Slater (½) beat P. W. Elmes (-½) +26 E. Whitehead (2) beat A. J. Cooper (-3½) +26 D. A. Harris (2½) beat Mrs. E. Rotherham (-3) +3 D. Himmens (5) beat Maj.-Gen Wilson-Haffenden (3½) +2 R. D. C. Prichard (3) beat Lady G. FitzGerald (2) +8 Lt.-Col. G. E. Cave (-1) beat Mrs. S. J. Turner (6) +4

Fourth Round

Comdr. G. Borrett $(-1\frac{1}{2})$ beat D. J. V. Hamilton-Miller $(-3\frac{1}{2})$ +18

E. Whitehead (2) beat G. T. Slater $(\frac{1}{2})$ +4

D. A. Harris $(2\frac{1}{2})$ beat D. Himmens (5) +5

R. D. C. Prichard (3) beat Lt.-Col. G. E. Cave (-1) +9 Semi-Final

E. Whitehead (2) beat Comdr. G. Borrett $(-1\frac{1}{2})$ +21 R. D. C. Prichard (3) beat D. A. Harris $(2\frac{1}{2})$ +17 Final

R. D. C. Prichard (3) beat E. Whitehead (2) +25

HANDICAP SINGLES "Y"

First Round

Lady Ursula Abbey (2) beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +14

E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake $(\frac{1}{2})$ w/o (opp. scratched)

C. S. Phillips (10) beat Mrs. J. Walker $(6\frac{1}{2})$ +9 J. G. Warwick (-2) beat Mrs. F. A. Shiel (10) +12
Mrs. A. Fotiadi (0) beat Mrs. W. Longman (-\frac{1}{2}) +2
Col. G. T. Wheeler (-\frac{1}{2}) beat G. W. Williams (-1) +8
W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) beat Mrs. P. West (12) +11

Second Round

Mrs. J. Povey (6) beat Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) +8 C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat Mrs. H. A. Hall (5½) +8 C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat Mrs, H. A. Hall $(3\frac{1}{2}) + 8$ Lady Ursula Abbey (2) beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake $(\frac{1}{2}) + 19$ J. G. Warwick (-2) beat C. S. Phillips (10) +9 Col. G. T. Wheeler ($-\frac{1}{2}$) beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi (0) +3 Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) beat W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (7) +4 Miss A. E. Mills $(3\frac{1}{2})$ beat D. J. Bird (9) +16 Miss M. Bryan (6) beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +23 Third Round

J. G. Hopewell (-1) beat Mrs. J. Povey (6) +23
J. G. Warwick (-2) beat Lady Ursu'a Abbey (2) +3
Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) beat Col. G. T. Wheeler (-\frac{1}{2}) +8
Miss M. Bryan (6) beat Miss A. E. Mills (3\frac{1}{2}) +15

Semi-Final

C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat J. G. Wesspiele (-2) +10

C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat J. G. Warwick (-2) +10 Miss M. Bryan (6) beat Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) +26 Final

C. G. Hopewell (-1) beat Miss M. Bryan (6) +13 HANDICAP DOUBLES

G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) beat Mrs. E. Rotherham and W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (4) +9

Eleven

Lady FitzGerald and Miss F. Joly (31) beat Lt.-Col. G. E. Cave and Mrs. Cave (5) + 2M. B. Reckitt and Gen. Wilson Haffenden (5½) beat Mrs. W. M. B. Reckitt and Gen. Wilson Haffenden (5½) beat Mrs. W. Longman and Mrs. H. Harris (12½) +12

Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard and R. D. C. Prichard (4½) beat C. S. Phillips and Mrs. P. West (20) +6

Mrs. A. Fotiadi and Mrs. J. Walker (6½) beat D. J. Hamilton Miller and D. J. Bird (4½) +6

G. Hopewell and Miss M. Bryan (5) beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey and Miss H. D. Parker (2) +17 Second Round W. B. G. Scott and Col. G. T. Wheeler (6½) beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden and Mrs. E. M. Temple (2½) +8
E. Whitehead and Mrs. E. Whitehead (11) beat J. G. Warwick and Mrs. D. J. Bird (5) +6 G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) beat Major C. Tolley and G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) beat Major C. Toney and Lady Ursula Abbey (4) +3

M. B. Reckitt and Gen. Wilson Haffenden (5½) beat Lady FitzGerald and Miss F. Joly (3½) +6

Mrs. A. Fotiadi and Mrs. J. Walker (6½) beat Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard and R. D. C. Prichard (4½) +1

Col. D. M. C. Prichard and Mrs. J. Povey (3½) beat G. Hopewell and Miss M. Bryan (5) +13 E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake and D. A. Harris (3) beat Miss E. J. Warwick and Mrs. F. A. Shiel (5) +3
Comdr. G. Borrett and Mrs. S. J. Turner (4½) beat Miss K. M. O.
Sessions and Mrs. H. M. G. Cane (8) +2
Third Round W. B. G. Scott and Col. G. T. Wheeler (61) beat E, Whitehead and Mrs. E. Whitehead (11) +9
G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) beat M. B. Reckitt and Gen. Wilson Haffenden $(5\frac{1}{2}) + 10$ Col. D. M. C. Prichard and Mrs. J. Povey $(3\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi and Mrs. J. Walker (6½) +5

E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake and D. A. Harris (3) beat Comdr. G. Borrett and Mrs. S. J. Turner (4½) +12 Semi-Final

G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) beat W. B. G. Scott and Col.
G. T. Wheeler (6½) +16

Col. D. M. C. Prichard and Mrs. J. Povey (3½) beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake and D. A. Harris (3) +12 Final Col. D. M. C. Prichard and Mrs. J. Povey (31) beat G. T. Slater and Miss A. E. Mills (4) +12
SECOND WEEK
MEN'S SOUTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP THE O'CALLAGHAN GOLD CUP First Round E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake beat Comdr. G. Borrett +3 A. J. Cooper beat G. Williams +21 J. G. Warwick beat Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard +10 Second Round R. J. Leonard beat D. A. Harris +13 A. J. Cooper beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake +23 J. G. Warwick beat Col. G. T. Wheeler +16 D. Figgis beat Major C. J. H. Tolley +18 Semi-Final R. J. Leonard beat A. J. Cooper +2 D. Figgis beat J. G. Warwick +4 D. Figgis beat R. J. Leonard +3 PROCESS First Round D. Figgis beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake +1
D. A. Harris beat Col. G. T. Wheeler +7
Major C. J. H. Tolley beat R. J. Leonard +10 Second Round Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard beat D. Figgis +10 A. J. Cooper beat D. A. Harris +20 Comdr. G. Borrett beat J. G. Warwick +13 G. Williams beat Major C. J. H. Tolley +6 Semi-Final Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard beat A. J. Cooper +10 Comdr. G. Borrett beat G. Williams +6 Final Comdr. G. Borrett beat Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard +4 (Play-off abandoned owing to weather)
WOMEN'S SOUTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP
THE FRANC CHALLENGE TROPHY DRAW

First Round Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden +9 Miss E. J. Warwick beat Miss H. D. Parker +22 Second Round Mrs. H. C. S. Perry beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi +12 Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat Lady G. FitzGerald +4 Miss E. J. Warwick beat Mrs. E. Rotherham +24 Miss K. M. O. Sessions beat Mrs. W. Longman +16 Twelve

Semi-Final Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat Mrs. H. C. S. Perry +7 Miss K. M. O. Sessions beat Miss E. J. Warwick +6 Final Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey beat Miss K. M. O. Sessions +11 PROCESS First Round Mrs. H. C. S. Perry beat Mrs. W. Longman +17 Miss K. M. O. Sessions beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi +5 Second Round Lady G. FitzGerald beat Miss H. D. Parker +7 Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey w/o Mrs. H. C. S. Perry Mrs. E. Rotherham beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden +19 Miss E. J. Warwick beat Miss K. M. O. Sessions +10 Semi-Final Lady G. FitzGerald beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey +8 Miss E. J. Warwick beat Mrs. E. Rotherham +19 Final Miss E. J. Warwick beat Lady G. FitzGerald +22 (Play-off abandoned owing to rain) THE FELIX CUP

RESTRICTED HANDICAP "X"

Miss F. Joly (1½) beat Mrs. D. M. Cork (8) +15

E. Whitehead (1½) beat Mrs. D. G. Waterhouse (16) +9 Sir Leonard Daldry (3) beat H. J. Devitt (8) +18 Mrs. D. Figgis (5) beat Mrs. H. D. Wooster (6) +5
Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) w/o Mrs. N. A. Naylor
M. B. Reckitt (2) beat D. Himmens (4½) +5
Mrs. Richardson (7) beat Mrs. P. West (12) +9
Mrs. H. J. Devitt (8) beat C. S. Phillips (10) +7
Gen. Wilson Haffenden (3½) beat Mrs. J. Walker (6½) +16
Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) beat Miss M. Bryan (6) +17
Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1) w/o Mrs. D. J. Bird (opp. retired)
Mrs. J. Povey (6) beat W5Comdr. D. L. Allen (6½) +17
Dr. M. Browning (9) w/o D. J. Bird (9)
Mrs. H. A. Hall (5½) beat Mrs. H. Harris (13) +12

Second Round Mrs. D. Figgis (5) beat Mrs. H. D. Wooster (6) +5 Second Round Miss F. Joly $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Miss A. E. Mills $(3\frac{1}{2})$ +20 Miss F. Joly (1½) beat Miss A. E. Mills (3½) +20
E. Whitehead (1½) beat Sir Leonard Daldry (3) +16
Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) beat Mrs. D. Figgis (5) +3
M. B. Reckitt (2) beat Mrs. Richardson (7) +13
Gen. Wilson Haffenden (3½) beat Mrs. H. J. Devitt (8) +19
Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1) beat Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) +5
Mrs. J. Povey (6) beat W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (6½) +17
Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat Mrs. H. A. Hall (5½) +9

Third Round
E. Whitehead (1½) beat Miss F. Joly (1½) +12
Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) w/o (opp. retired)
Gen. Wilson Haffenden (3½) beat Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1) +16
Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat Mrs. J. Povey (6) +9 Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat Mrs. J. Povey (6) +9 Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) w/o E. Whitehead (scratched)
Gen. Wilson Haffenden (3½) beat Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) +4 Final Gen. Wilson Haffenden w/o (opp. scratched) RESTRICTED HANDICAP "Y" First Round Miss A. E. Mills $(3\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. D. M. Cork (8) +3 H. J. Devitt (8) beat Mrs. Waterhouse (16) +5 Mrs. H. D. Wooster (6) w/o
D. Himmens (4½) beat Mrs. P. West (12) +5
Mrs. J. Walker (6½) beat C. S. Phillips (10) +15
Mrs. D. J. Bird (9) beat Miss M. Bryan (6) +15 W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (61) w/o Mrs. H. Harris (13) w/o Second Round H. J. Devitt (8) beat Miss A. E. Mills $(3\frac{1}{2}) + 21$ D. Himmens $(4\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. H. D. Wooster (6) +15 Mrs. J. Walker $(6\frac{1}{2})$ w/o (opp. retired) W/Comdr. D. L. Allen $(6\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. H. Harris (13) +6 Semi-Final H. J. Devitt (8) beat D. Himmens $(4\frac{1}{2}) + 3$ Mrs. J. Walker w/o Final

Mrs. J. Walker $(6\frac{1}{2})$ beat H. J. Devitt (8) +7 ("Z" abandoned)

SUSSEX UNION CHALLENGE CUP

HANDICAP SINGLES

First Round

G. Williams (-1) beat Miss H. D. Parker (2½) +7

Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1) beat Comdr. G. Borrett (-1½) +26 J. G. Warwick (-2) beat Mrs. A. Fotiadi (0) +3 Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey (-\frac{1}{2}) beat Mrs. H. Harris (13) +21 D. Figgis (0) beat Major C J. H. Tolley (2) +18 Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2) beat C. S. Phillips (10) +4 D. A. Harris (2\frac{1}{2}) beat R. J. Leonard (0) +9 Sir L. Daldry (3) beat W/Comdr. D. L. Allen (6\frac{1}{2}) +3 Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat Mrs. E. Whitehead (9) +12

Mrs. Richardson (7) beat Mrs. W. Longman $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +7 Col. G. T. Wheeler $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Miss A. E. Mills $(3\frac{1}{2})$ +8 Mrs. H. J. Devitt (8) beat Mrs. H. D. Wooster (6) +16 Second Round

Mrs. H. A. Hall $(5\frac{1}{2})$ beat Lady G, FitzGerald (2) +8

Miss F. Joly $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. D. M. Cork (8) +12

Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) beat E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake $(\frac{1}{2})$ +1

Mrs. J. Povey (6) beat A. J. Cooper $(-3\frac{1}{2})$ +5

Miss M. Bryan (6) beat Mrs. D. Figgis (5) +12

G. Williams (-1) beat Mrs. D. M. C. Prichard (1) +4

J. G. Warwick (-2) beat Mrs. G. F. H. Elvey $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +22

Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2) beat D. Figgis (0) +7

Sir L. Daldry (3) beat D. A. Harris $(2\frac{1}{2})$ +2

Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) beat Mrs. Richardson (7) +12

Col. G. T. Wheeler $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. H. J. Devitt (8) +6

Mrs. J. Walker $(6\frac{1}{2})$ beat Mrs. H. F. Chittenden $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +1

Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) beat D. Himmens $(4\frac{1}{2})$ +8 Second Round Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) beat D. Himmens (4½) +8
Col. D. M. C. Prichard (-2½) beat M. B. Reckitt (2) +17
E. Whitehead (1½) beat H. J. Devitt (8) +17
Gen. Wilson Haffenden (3½) beat Mrs. E. Rotherham (-3) +26

Third Round Miss F. Joly ($1\frac{1}{2}$) beat Mrs. H. A. Hall ($5\frac{1}{2}$) +8 Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) beat Mrs. J. Povey (6) +16 G. Williams (-1) beat Miss M. Bryan (6) +6 Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2) beat J. G. Warwick (-2) +4 Sir L. Daldry (3) beat Mrs. E. M. Temple (3) +7 Col. G. T. Wheeler ($-\frac{1}{2}$) beat Mrs. J. Walker ($6\frac{1}{2}$) +12 Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) beat Col. D. M. C. Prichard ($-2\frac{1}{2}$) +16 F. Whitehead ($\frac{1}{2}$) beat Gen. Wilson, Haffenden ($\frac{3}{2}$) +12 E. Whitehead $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Gen. Wilson Haffenden $(3\frac{1}{2})$ +12 Fourth Round
Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) beat Miss F. Joly (1½) +9 G. Williams (-1) w/o (opp. retired) Col. G. T. Wheeler $(-\frac{1}{2})$ beat Sir L. Daldry (3) +8 E. Whitehead $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Miss E. J. Warwick (-3) +24 Semi-Final Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) beat G. Williams (-1) +11 E. Whitehead $(1\frac{1}{2})$ beat Col. G. T. Wheeler $(-\frac{1}{2})$ +24 Final Rev. W. E. Gladstone (3) w/o (opp. retired) THE VICTOR VASES SOUTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN DOUBLES First Round J. G. Warwick and Col. Prichard beat Mrs. Elvey and Mrs. Chittenden +20 Col. Wheeler and Miss Sessions beat R. Leonard and Lady Fitz-Gerald +21 Second Round A. J. Cooper and Miss Warwick beat G. Williams and Mrs. Longman +5 J. G. Warwick and Col. Prichard beat D. A. Harris and E. C. Tyrwhitt-Drake +18 Col. Wheeler and Miss Sessions beat Maj. Tolley and Col. Cave +19 Mrs. Rotherham and Mrs. Fotiadi beat Comdr. Borrett and D. Figgis +3 Semi-Final J. G. Warwick and Col. Prichard beat A. J. Cooper and Miss Warwick +5 Mrs. Rotherham and Mrs. Fotiadi beat Col. Wheeler and Miss Sessions +26 Final J. G. Warwick and Col. D. M. C. Prichard beat Mrs. Rotherham and Mrs. Fotiadi +10 HANDICAP DOUBLES First Round

Gen. Wilson Haffenden and C. S. Phillips (13½) beat Rev. W. E. Gladstone and W. G. B. Scott (10) +1 on time Sir L. Daldry and Mrs. Prichard (41) beat M. B. Reckitt and Mrs. Walker (81) +10 Miss Mills and Mrs. Cave (9½) beat Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bird (12½) +12W/Comdr. Allen and Mrs. Povey (131) beat Mrs. Cork and Mrs. West (20) +9 Second Round Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Turner (9) beat Dr. Browning and Mrs. Wooster (15) +20 Sir L. Daldry and Mrs. Prichard (41) beat Gen. Wilson Haffenden and C. S. Phillips (13½) +7

Miss Mills and Mrs. Cave (9½) beat W/Comdr. Allen and Mrs. J.

Povey (13½) +16 on time E. Whitehead and Mrs. Whitehead (101) beat H. J. Devitt and Mrs. Waterhouse (22) +6

Semi-Final Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Turner (9) beat Sir L. Daldry and Mrs. Prichard (4½) +10

E. Whitehead and Mrs. Whitehead (101) beat Miss Mills and Mrs. Cave $(9\frac{1}{2}) + 9$ on time

Final Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Turner (9) w/o Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead CHELTENHAM: SEMI-AMERICAN

OCTOBER 18th-20th

Once again this seemingly ever-popular end of season tournament found itself with 32 entrants, even after other would-be contestants had had to be turned away. With ten lawns, five games each guaranteed and in only three days, 30 people should be the limit. But although the weather was not wholly kind, though we have known much worse this season, the 81 games were got through; chiefly, perhaps, because the manager forbade, or almost, the taking of sustenance during daylight hours, limited matches to 31/2 hours, demanded quick starts and fast play, and mounted the play-off between the two Group winners with 4" hoops. The tournament was played in two distinct groups, called Red and

Yellow, and Black and Blue. After three rounds of play in four blocks of four, two more were decided by matching the four winners, four seconds, and so on,

In spite of this complication, and the haste, the company obviously enjoyed itself and right praised the fast condition of the lawns, thanks to Col. Wheeler's planning and hard work.

HANDICAP SINGLES Red and Yellow Group

A BLOCK.—Winner: L. G. Ayliffe (6), 2 wins +27 points.

B BLOCK.—Winner: Mrs. A. L. Yoxall (4), 3 wins +24 points.

C BLOCK.—Winner: G. E. P. Jackson (-2½), 3 wins +20 points.

D BLOCK.—Winner: J. B. Meacham (1), 3 wins +43 points. Final placing, to 8th place.

1. J. B. Meacham (1), 5 wins +78 points.

2.

Mrs. A. L. Yoxall (4), 4 wins +34 points,
G. E. P. Jackson (-2½), 4 wins +34 points.
4. L. G. Ayliffe (6), 2 wins +27 points.
5. J. A. Wheeler (4½), 4 wins +55 points.
6. Lt.-Col. D. M. C. Prichard (-2½), 3 wins +19 points.
7. W. J. Sturdy (5), 3 wins +15 points.
8. H. C. Green (3½), 2 wins +26 points.

Black and Blue Group

E BLOCK.—Winner: A. R. Adcock (5), 3 wins +49 points.
F BLOCK.—Winner: A. C. W. Davies (5), 3 wins +45 points.
G BLOCK.—Winner: Mrs. R. A. Lewty (3), 3 wins +41 points
H BLOCK.—Winner: Mrs. A. M. Daniels (-½), 2 wins +17 points.

Final placings, to 8th place.

1. A. R. Adcock (5), 5 wins +68 points.

2. Mrs. R. A. Lewty (3), 4 wins +56 points. A. C. W. Davies (5), 4 wins +46 points.

Mrs. A. M. Davies (-\frac{1}{2}), 3 wins +17 points.

Paul Hands (-2), 4 wins +27 points,

D. H. Moorcraft (4), 3 wins +31 points,

J. G. Warwick (-2), 3 wins +13 points,

Miss K. M. O. Sessions (-2), 2 wins -2 points.

Play-off between Group winners. A. R. Adcock (5) beat J. B. Meacham (1) +19.

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Handicap Singles.

Competitors will be arranged in blocks according to handicap.

Winners of blocks will play-off semi-finals and final.

If sufficient "A" Class entries are received, Block "A" may be played

as an open event if all the competitors desire. Entries must reach the Tournament Secretary by Wednesday,

April 9th. Entry fee £1.

Committee: The Tournament Committee of the Club.
Tournament Secretary: Mrs. A. Neville Rolfe,
Weathercocks, Heacham, Norfolk. Tel. Heacham 233.

Thirteen

ADCOCK, A. R. [5] Cheltenham American (October) HS 1 [3]. ALLEN, W/Comdr. D. L. [8] Compton HD 2; Budleigh Salterton HSC 1; Eastbourne HSC 1 [6½].

ANDERSON, D. M. [2½] Cheltenham LS 1; Hurlingham HSC 2 [2].

ANDERSON, Miss M. G. [7½] Hurlingham HSC 2.

ANDREWS, Rev. J. E. [3½] Hurlingham LSB 2; Roehampton HSC 2.

HSB 2 [3].

ARCHER, D. W. [1½] Parkstone OS Draw 2 [½].

ASPINALL, G. N. [-4] Open Championship 2; Open Doubles Championship 1; President's Cup 2 [-5].

BAILLIEU, I. C. [1] Hurlingham OD 2, MHD 3.
BARKER, J. S. [7] Colchester HSY 2; Colchester Week-end HD 2.
BARTLETT, Miss G. W. [9] Roehampton HD 1.
BENNETT, C. G. [6] All England Handicap HS 3.
BIRCH, G. [0] Ryde OS 2, HSY 1. BIRD, D. J. [9] Budleigh Salterton HSC 3. BIRD, Mrs. D. J. [9] Parkstone (June) HD 3. BOLTON, J. P. R. [-4] Mixed Doubles Championship 1; Du Pre BORRETT, Comdr. G. $[-1\frac{1}{2}]$ Compton HS 3; Hurlingham MHD 3; Mixed Doubles Championship 3; Chairman's Cup 3; Eastbourne HSX 3, MOS divided [-2]. BRAY, Dr. R. W. [-2½] Colchester OS Process 2, HD 1; Hurling-ham OS 1, HSX 1; Association Plate 2; Colchester Week-end HS 1; President's Cup equal 4 [-3½]. BRESSEY, Mrs. E. E. [9] Roehampton HSC 1 [7]. BROMLEY-FOX, Major E. J. [10] Colchester HD 1; Hunstanton HSC 1 [9].
BRUMPTON, Miss E. C. [4] Hunstanton HD 2 [3½]. BRYAN, Miss M. [6] Eastbourne HSY 2.

BUCKNALL, Dr. W. R. [4] Budleigh Salterton Unofficial HS 2;

Parkstone (September) LSB 2 [3].

BUSHNELL, M. T. [-1] Colchester HD 2; Surrey Cup 6. BUTLER, L. [10] Parkstone HSY 2.

CANE, Mrs. H. M. G. [10] Eastbourne HSC 2. CAPORN, D. C. [½] Roehampton HSY 1. CARLISLE, H. B. H. [2½] Hurlingham HSX 3; Hunstanton HSX 1 [1].
CARLISLE, Mrs. H. B. H. [14] Hurlingham Ladies' Field Candlesticks 2; Hunstanton HD 1 [11 D 10].
CHITTENDEN, Mrs. H. F. [-\frac{1}{2}] Mixed Doubles Championship 3;
Southwick OS Draw 2; Ladies' Invitation Event equal 2.
CLEMONS, H. S. [-1] Peels HD 2; Compton OS 1, HS 2; Cheltenham OS 3; Association Plate 3; Chairman's Cup equal 4 COOPER, A. J. [-3] Budleigh Salterton (May) American HS 2; Budleigh Salterton OS Draw 2, HD 2; Eastbourne OS 1; Chairman's Cup 8 [-3½].

COOPER, Mrs. J. [3] Budleigh Salterton LS 3.

COTTER, E. P. C. [-5] Hurlingham OS 3; Open Doubles Championship 2; Southwick OS 1; Chairman's Cup 2.

HSB 1 [3]. CRAIG, A. D. [5] Carrickmines (June) LS 2. CROSS, P. J. [6] Carrickmines (June) HS 3 [5½]. DALDRY, Sir Leonard [3½] Budleigh Salterton Unofficial HS 3 [2½]. DANIELS, Mrs. A. M. [½] Cheltenham HD 3 [0]. DAVIDSON, Major-Gen. F. H. N. [7½] Hurlingham HSC 1; Roehampton HSY 3. DAVIDSON, Mrs. F. H. N. [5] Peels WHS Draw 2 DAY, Miss M. E. [10] Colchester Week-end HS 2 [9].
DEVITT, Mrs. C. [8] Ryde HSC 2; Compton RHS 3, ExHS 2;
Parkstone (June) HD1; Parkstone (September) HSC 2, HSX 3 DEVITT, H. J. [8] Budleigh Salterton HSC 2; Eastbourne HSY 2

COX, N. W. T. [6] Southwick (May) American HS 1; Southwick

DUTHIE, Miss B. [1½] Hurlingham LS 3; Women's Championship Draw 2; Mixed Doubles Championship 1; Ladies' Invitation Event equal 5.

EDWARDS, C. [14] Budleigh Salterton Unofficial HD 2 [10 D 8]. ELMES, R. W. [1½] Parkstone (June) HS 1, Cheltenham HS 3; Nottingham HD 2; Brighton Unofficial OS Process 2, HSY 1

 $[-\frac{1}{2}]$. ELVEY, Mrs. G. F. N. $[-\frac{1}{2}]$ Ladies' Invitation Event equal 5; Eastbourne WOS divided.

Fourteen

FARLIE, Mrs. G. [6] Southwick HS 3.
FIGGIS, D. T. [0] Surrey Cup 7; Eastbourne MOS divided.
FORBES, Brig. the Rev. A. F. G. [1] Peels MHS 2; Colchester HD
3; Hurlingham HSX 3; Hunstanton HD 2 [0]. FOTIADI, Mrs. N. A. [0] Women's Championship 2; Ladies' Invitation Event equal 2; Eastbourne OD 2.

GILBERT, J. B. [-1] Peels MHS Draw 2.
GLADSTONE, Rev. W. E. [5] Parkstone (June) LS 1, HS 3, HD 3;
Cheltenham LS 3; Eastbourne HS 1 [2].
GOOLDEN, P. [10] Brighton Unofficial HSY 3.
GRANGER-BROWN, M. [7½] Budleigh Salterton Unofficial HS 1 GREEN, H. C. [61] Brighton Unofficial HSX 1; All England Handicap 3; Roehampton HSX 2 [3½].
GREENHAM, A. W. [12] Colchester Week-end HD 1.
GRIFFITHS, Mrs. F. [6½] Brighton Unofficial HSC 2.

HALL, Mrs. H. A. [5½] Compton ExHS 1.
HALLETT, G. F. [3] Budleigh Salterton ExHS 1; Colchester HSY 1;
Hurlingham MHD 2.

HALLETT, P. D. [1½] Compton HD 1.

HAMILTON-MILLER, D. J. V. [-3½] Mixed Doubles Championship 3; Du Pre Cup 2; Association Plate 3; Rochampton OS 2; Eastbourne OS Process 2. HIMMENS, D. [8] Southwick HS 1; Eastbourne LSB 1 [41].

HAMPSON, Miss S. [4] Southwick HD 3; Hunstanton LS 1 [31]. HANDS, P. W. [21] Cheltenham OS 1, HS 1; Nottingham OS 1, HD 2 [-2].

HANNON, R. L. [6] Carrickmines (June) HD 1.

HARRIS, D. A. [2½] Eastbourne HSX 3.

HAVERY, R. O. [2½] Hurlingham LS 2; Southwick LS Draw 2;

HAVERY, R. O. [2½] Hurlingham LS 2; Southwick LS Draw 2; Hunstanton HSY 1 [2].

HAWKINS, Mrs. R. C. [6] Budleigh Salterton HSC 3, HD 2.

HAWORTH, C. W. [4½] Nottingham HSY 2 [3½].

HAY, Mrs. J. F. [8] Roehampton HSC 2 [7½].

HEALING, Col. W. R. [½] Budleigh Salterton HS 3, HD 1 [-½].

HEAP, M. E. W. [2½] Nottingham (June) American HS 2; Colchester OS 1, HSX 2 [½].

HELMSTED, S. R. [7] Nottingham HSB 1; Parkstone (September)

LB 1. HSX 1 [1].

LB 1, HSX 1 [1]. HICKS, R. O. [-1½] Budleigh Salterton ExHS 2; Roehampton OS 3, HD 1. HICKSON, Miss K. D. [3] Parkstone HD 2; Cheltenham LS 3,

HSY divided. HIGINBOTHAM, Miss E. [9] Brighton Non-Official HSC 1 [8]. HOPEWELL, C. G. [½] Colchester HSX 1, HD 2; Nottingham OS Process 2, HSX 3; Robin Hood HS 3; Hunstanton HSX 2;

Eastbourne HSY 1 [-1]. HOPKINS, Miss G. [4] Carrickmines (June) LS 1; Carrickmines

JACKSON, G. E. P. $[-2\frac{1}{2}]$ Chairman's Cup 1.

KARMEL, A. D. [-1] Southwick HD 3; Hunstanton OS 1. KARMEL, Mrs. A. D. [5½] Hunstanton HD 3. KENT, S. G. [5½] Rochampton HSY 3 [5]. KNOWLES, Dr. E. L. [7] Parkstone (June) HSS 1 [5½].

LATHAM, Miss D. L. [7] Compton RHS 3.

LEONARD, R. L. [0] Carrickmines (June) HS 1, HD 2; Carrickmines (August) HS 1, HD 1 [-\frac{1}{2}].

LIGHTFOOT, Mrs. M. [\frac{1}{2}] Carrickmines (June) HS 3.

LINTERN, Miss D. A. [1] Peels WHS 2; Hurlingham Ladies' Field Candlesticks 1.

Candiesticks 1.

LLOYD PRATT, B., [-2] Budleigh Salterton OS 1; Colchester OS 3; Hurlingham OS 2, OD 1, MHD 1; Southwick OS 2; Hunstanton OS 2, HSX 3 [-3],

LONGMAN, Mrs. W. [-\frac{1}{2}] Brighton Non-Official HD 2; Ladies'

Invitation Event equal 2.

MAYO, G. E. [5½] Brighton Non-Official HSY 2. MEACHAM, J. B. [3] Southwick (August) HS 3, HD 1; Cheltenham American (October) HS 2 [0].

MEACHAM, Mrs. J. B. [12] Southwick (August) HSC 1, HD 1 [8].

MEREDITH, F. W. [1] Budleigh Sa'terton American (May) HS 1;

Parkstone (September) OS 2 [-\frac{1}{2}].

MEREDITH, Rev. Canon R. Creed [2] Brighton Non-Official HSY Parkstone (September) HD 2. MEREDITH, Mrs. R. Creed [12] Parkstone (September) HD 2. MILLS, Miss A. E. [3½] Eastbourne HD 2.

MOCKLER-FERRYMAN, Brig. E. E. [8] Compton RHS 2. MOORCRAFT, D. M. [7] Woking American HS 1 [4]. MOORE, W. E. [-1] Brighton Non-Official OS 2; Surrey Cup 4 MURRAY, Dr. M. [0] Nottingham HSX2; Surrey Cup 1 [-\frac{1}{2}].

McMILLAN, Mrs. N. A. C. [2] Carrickmines (June) HS 2; Budleigh Salterton LS 1; Ladies' Invitation Event equal 5 [1].

McMORDIE, Miss M. D. [11] Parkstone (June) HSC 2, HD 2;

Parkstone (September) HSC 1, HSY 1 [6].

McWEENEY, M. B. [8] Carrickmines (June) HS 1, HD 2 [4].

NALDER, Capt. H. F. [3] Woking American HS 2. NALDER, Mrs. H. F. [8] Colchester HD 3. NASH, P. L. Gifford [5] Peels MHS 1, HD 2; Hunstanton OS Process 2 [2½].

NEAL, Prof. B. G. [-3] Peels HD 1; Open Championship 3;

President's Cup equal 4; Rochampton OS 1, HD 2 [-4].

NEAL, Mrs. B. G. [11 DG] Peels HD 1; Hurlingham Ladies' Field

Candlesticks 1; Roehampton HD 2 [9 D 8] NEWTON, P. [1½] Southwick American (May) HS 2, HD 1; Parkstone (June) HS 3; Parkstone (September) OS 1, HD 1 [-1].
NEWION, Mrs. P. [14] Soutowick (May) HD 1; Parkstone (September) HD 1 [11].
NICHOLS, D. J. [4] Hurlingham LSB 1; Nottingham Robin Hood

O'CONNOR, D. B. $\left[-\frac{1}{2}\right]$ Carrickmines Championship of Ireland OS 1, HD 1; Carrickmines Championship of Co. Dublin OS 1, HS 2, HD 1 [-2]. ORMEROD, Dr. W. P. [-4] Men's Championship 2; President's

Cup 3.

PAGE, D. Temple [6½] Carrickmines HSB 1, HD 2 [5½]. PAGE, Mrs. D. Temple [12] Carrickmines HD 2. PALMER, Miss M. [8] Brighton Non-Official HSX 2 [7]. PEARSON, F. E. [5½] Rochampton HSB I [4].
PERRY, B. G. [-2] Parkstone (June) OS 1, HD 1; Men's Championship 3; Mixed Doubles Championship 2; President's Cup 6

PRICHARD, Lt.-Col. D. M. C. [-2½] Cheltenham (April) HS 2;
Hurlingham MHD 2; Nottingham OS Draw 2, HSX 1, HD 1;
Support Con 2: Eastbourne HD 1.

Surrey Cup 2; Eastbourne HD 1, OD 1.

PRICHARD, Mrs. D. M. C. [3] Southwick (May) HD 2; Cheltenham American (June) HS 1; Eastbourne LS 1; Nottingham Robin Hood HS 3 [1].
PRICHARD, C. H. L. [2] Southwick HD 2; Cheltenham American

(June) HS 2; Cheltenham HD 2; Nottingham HSY 1; Cheltenham American (September) HS 1 [½].

PRICHARD, R. D. C. [3½] Cheltenham HSY divided, HD 2; Eastbourne HSX 1 [2].

PRICHARD, W. de B. [2] Cheltenham LS 3; Cheltenham American

(August) HS 1; Nottingham HD 1 [1].
PUXON, F. E. M. [7] Colchester HD 3; Colchester Week-end HD 2.
PUXON, Mrs. F. E. M. [6½] Carrickmines (June) HSC 2; Colchester Week-end HD 1.

RATCLIFFE, C. S. [3½] Colchester HSX 3. READ, Mrs. H. M. [3] Budleigh Salterton LS 3; Cheltenham HSY Carrickmines Championship of Co. Dublin 2 [21].

3; Carrickmines Championship of Co. Dublin 2 [2½].

READ, T. O. [0] Cheltenham OS 2.

RECKITT, M. B. [2] Peels MHS Process 2; Budleigh Salterton LS

2; Hurlingham MHD 1; Southwick LS Process 2.

REED, A. A. [-1½] Hunstanton (June) American HS 2.

REES, D. J. V. [2½] Roehampton HSX 1 [1½].

REGAN, F. [3] Carrickmines HS 3.

REGAN, Mrs. F. [5] Carrickmines HSB 2.
REYNOLD, F. [6] Brighton Non-Official LS 2, HSX 3 [5½].
RIGIANI, R. F. [5] Nottingham HSX 3.
ROBERTSON, C. L. [9] Colchester HD 3.
ROBINSON, J. N. [6] Nottingham (June) American HS 1; Compton

HS 1, HD 1; Hurlingham LS 3; Hunstanton OS Draw 2, HSX 3

ROLFE, Mrs. J. Neville [1½] Hunstanton (June) American HS 1; Hunstanton HSY 2; Ladies' Invitation Event equal 8. ROSS, Prof. A. S. C. [2½] Ryde HD 2.

ROSS, Mrs. A. S. C. [6½] Ryde HD 2; Southwick HD 2; Brighton Non-Official HSC 3, HD 1.

ROTHERHAM, Mrs. E. [-3] Compton HD 2; Hurlingham OD 1; Mixed Doubles Championships 3; Surrey Cup 3; Eastbourne

ROTHWELL, R. F. [-1] Budleigh Salterton OS 2; Chairman's Cup 7 [-2].

SANDERS, J. L. [5½] Rochampton HSX 3. SESSIONS, Miss K. M. O. [-½] Hunstanton (April) American HS 2; Parkstone (June) OS Process 2, HD 3; Budleigh Saiterton HS 1; Chairman's Cup equal 4 [-2]. SHELTON, E. H. [0] Budleigh Salterton Non-Official HD 2; Chel-

tenham HD 3 $[-\frac{1}{2}]$. SHEPPARD, H. A. $[1\frac{1}{2}]$ Southwick LS 1 [1]. SHOWAN, Mrs. P. D. [2] Roenampton HSY 2.

SIMON, J. W. [-3] Hurlingham HSX 2; Open Championships 3; Open Doubles Championsnip 1; President's Cup 7.

SIMPSON, R. A. [0] Ryde OS 1. SIMPSON, Mrs. R. A. [2] Ryde HSX 1, HD 1; Southwick HD 3

SKEMPTON, Prof. A. W. [3] Hurlingham MHD 3. SLATER, G. T. [1½] Cheitenham (April) American HS 1; East-bourne OS Draw 2, HD 2 [-½].

SMARTT, Mrs. R. B. N. [1] Parkstone (September) HSX 3. SOLOMON, Mrs. G. W. [1] Ladies' Invitation Event equal 8.

SOLOMON, J. W. [-5] Men's Cnampionship 3; Open Championship 1; Open Doubles Cnampionship 2; President's Cup 1;

Holder of Champion of Championship Event.

SPALDING, W. M. [8] All England Handicap HS 1 [6]. SPEER, Mrs. M. [3½] Peels WHS Process 2; Southwick HSB 2. STOKER, S. C. [8] Budieigh Salterton Non-Official HS 3, HD 1 [6½].

STRACHAN, D. F. [-2] President's Cup 8.
STRIDE, Mrs. I. [16] Brighton Non-Official HD 2 [16 D 14].
STRIDE, M. [1½] Southwick HS 1, HD 2; Brighton Non-Official

OS 1, HD 1 [1].
STURDY, W. J. [6½] Cheltenham HSC 1.
SUNDIUS-SMITH, Mrs. B. L. [2] Peels WHS 1, Women's Championsmp Process 2; Mixed Doubles Championship 2; Challenge

Cups HS 1; Hurlingham LS 1, OD 2; Southwick LS 2; Roehampton HSX 3; Ladies' Invitation Event 1 [0].

TAYLOR, G. K. [0] Nottingham Robin Hood HS 2 [-½].

TAYLOR, L. [4½] All England Handicap HS 2 [3½].

TAYLOR, Miss M. M. [7] Cheltenham HSY 3.

TEMPLE, Mrs. E. M. [3½] Parkstone (June) LS 2; Southwick HSB 3; Brighton Non-Official LS 1; Eastbourne HD 1 [2½].

Brighton Non-Official LS 1; Eastbourne HD 1 [2½].

TIMS, Col. E. D. [2½] Ryde HSY 2; Compton RHS 1; Parkstone (September) HSX 2 [1½].

TIMS, Mrs. E. D. [3] Ryde LSB 1.

TRULL, Mrs. G. [7] Southwick HSC 2.

TUCKER, Mrs. R. E. [7] Brighton Non-Official HSX 3.

TURNER, Miss S. J. [6] Southwick HSB 3; Eastbourne LSB 2,

HD 1 [5½]. TYRWHITT-DRAKE, E. C. [1] Compton HS 3; Budleigh Salterton

HS 2; Eastbourne LS 2 [1].

WALKER, Miss J. [6½] Eastbourne HSY 1 [6].
WARWICK, J. G. [-2] Budleigh Salterton HS 3; Hunstanton HD
1; Eastbourne HSY 3, OD 1.
WARWICK, Miss E. J. [-3] Parkstone (June) HD 3; Budleigh
Salterton Non-Official HD 1; Hurlingham Ladies' Field Candle-

sticks 2; Women's Championship 1; Chairman's Cup 6; Eastbourne OS 2, HSY 3, WOS divided.

WEBB, L. J. [0] Carrickmines Championship of Ireland OS 2. WHEELER, G. T. [-\frac{1}{2}] Surrey Cup 5; Eastbourne HS 3. WHEELER, J. A. [7] Hunstanton (April) American HS 1; Nottingham HSB 2 [5]

WHITEHEAD, E. [2] Eastbourne HSX 2, HS 2, HD 2 [½]. WHITEHEAD, Mrs. E. [9] Eastbourne HSX 2, HD 2 [9 D 8]. WHITTINGTON, R. O. B. [1] Parkstone (June) HS 2; Cheltenham

HS 2, HD 1.

WIGGINS, Dr. W. R. D. [-4] Compton OS 2.

WILLIAMS, G. [-1] Eastbourne HS 3.

WILSON-HAFFENDEN, Major-Gen. D. J. [3½] Eastbourne HSX 1

WOOD, Mrs. G. H. [8] Ryde, HSC 1, HSX 2, Cheltenham HSC 2

[6]. WYLIE, K. F. $[-3\frac{1}{2}]$ Men's Championship OS 1; Association Plate OS 1[-5].

Y YOXALL, Dr. A. L. [1] Cheltenham HS 3, HD 3; Cheltenham (September) American HS 2 [0]. YOXALL, Mrs. A. L. [5] Cheltenham HD 3 [3].