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Henley

It's royal Henley again, with strawberries and cream and all the old tradition - with the accent on pretty girls in pretty hats as usual - and for once perfect conditions. It's hard to say whether Henley is more social or sporting, but the main business is to win one of these trophies.

It's the world's most famous rowing festival, even if you can't row for toffee apples! And here's the final of the Wyfold Challenge Cup, with Corpus Christi, Cambridge, against Worcester College, Oxford, with the old "in-out" business going on under conditions that are so typically English that even Old Father Thames is on his best behaviour.

And here they come to a thrilling finish with Corpus Christi crossing just ahead of Worcester to win the Wyfold Cup.

Now the Diamond Challenge Sculls, with Fox of London (winner last year) against Wood of Australia.

Wood's winning easily - in fact he seems just to be paddling home. Only wants Frank Sedgman to win at Wimbledon and there'll be no keeping them down "Down-Under!"

In the Grand Challenge, it's Leander, our Olympic hopes, against Sydney Rowing Club, Australia. Leander (nearest the camera) are rowing well within themselves and this looks like one event the Aussies won't win.

Here they come and it's Leander winning from Sydney Rowing Club.

Wimbledon

It's the final of the Men's Singles, with Australian ace Frank Sedgman on the right of the screen against Drobny, for the world title - for that's what Wimbledon means.

Drobny loses the point and it's Sedgman again. Here's the service.

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Match point. Sedgman of Australia serves, Dreyfus returns, but it's into the net. The new Triple Crown champion leaps the net and there's another king of Wimbledon, the young Australian who's done so much for Empire tennis lately, Frank Sedgman, to whom the Duchess of Kent, president of the All England Lawn Tennis Club, presents the trophy.

Now it's Maureen Connolly or "Little Mo," serving in the Women's Singles Finals. Seventeen-year-old "Little Mo," champion of America, has captured the world's admiration. Her opponent is Louise Brough, three times champion at Wimbledon. She's the only one to beat "Little Mo" since she won the American title last year. Maureen wins the first set 7-5.

Seventeen-thousand watch as Louise Brough serves from the far end. So far fifty spectators have collapsed under the heat. It's near the end now. Maureen places one wide of Louise Brough and they both wait for the verdict. That would have been victory to "Little Mo," but the linesman ruled it out, and they resume play.

Maureen Connolly serves with the world title within her grasp. She's forcing Miss Brough all over the court. Louise nets and Maureen Connolly becomes champion at her first Wimbledon appearance.

"Little Mo's" overcome. Fibrositis threatened to put her out of it, but now the Duchess of Kent hands her the trophy and it looks as though it'll be a long time before anyone takes it away from her!