

J. L. Felt

NOV

1926



THE
QUORNIAN
AUTUMN TERM.

5
ON HOLIDAYS
RAWLINS SCHOOL QUORN LEICS.

THE QUORNIAN

No 1

AUTUMN TERM

1926.

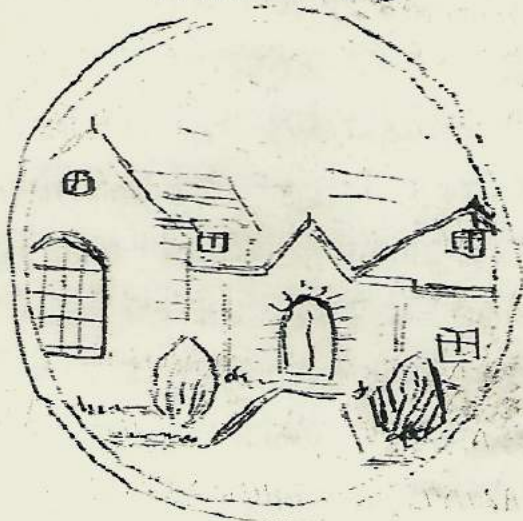
COMMITTEE

E. SMITH

W. SMITH

G. MOORE

MR A. LUCAS



N. MATTHEWS

P. MOUNTENEY

A. COLLINGS

MR W. JACQUES

CONTENTS

FOREWORD	P. 2
EDITORIAL	P. 3
SURNAMES	P. 4
ON HOLIDAYS	P. 5, 6.
FORM NOTES	P. 7
HOLIDAY CAMPING	P. 12.
THE WIND HILL	P. 13
DRAWINGS	P. 16, 24.
POETRY	P. 14, 15, 22, 23, 25, 26.

LETTER FROM MRS MORSE	P. 14
"BULGES" and "SHARKS"	P. 19
DIVERS	P. 20
MORE BEYOND	P. 25.
NATIONAL SAVINGS ASSOC.	P. 24
LIT. AND SCI. SOCIETY	P. 28
GAMES	P. 31, 32, 53.
ACROSTIC	P. 35
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE	P. 36

FOREWORD

TO THE QUORNIAN - HAIL!

MAY ITS PAGES NEVER GROW LESS, AND MAY ITS
STANDARD OF ACHIEVEMENT NEVER FAIL!

THIS CAN ONLY BE, IF IT IS SUPPORTED ADEQUATELY
AND IF THE PUPILS OF THE RAWLINS SCHOOL GIVE OF
THEIR BEST IN CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ITS PAGES. WE CAN
ONLY CONTINUE THE ISSUE IF SUFFICIENT MATERIAL
IS PROVIDED FOR THE EDITORIAL STAFF, AND OUR IDEA OF
A SCHOOL MAGAZINE IS ONE WHICH CONTAINS
ARTICLES WRITTEN BY THE PUPILS OF THE SCHOOL,
NOT ONE DEPENDENT UPON THE STAFF.

THE MAGAZINE IS THEREFORE ON ITS TRIAL,
AND ITS SUCCESS IS WHOLLY IN THE HANDS OF THE SCHOOL.

WE BELIEVE THE PUPILS OF OUR SCHOOL HAVE SUFFICIENT
LITERARY ABILITY, SUFFICIENT ORIGINALITY, AND SUFF-
ICIENT ESPRIT-DE-CORPS TO MAKE THE 'QUORNIAN'
A PERMANENT FEATURE WORTH READING - A
MAGAZINE WE SHALL BE PROUD OF SHOWING TO THE
FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL.

TO THE 'QUORNIAN' - LONG LIFE AND SUCCESS!

G. KEITH THOMSON

EDITORIAL

The production of this little magazine has meant a great deal of work for all those who are on the Committee: but all those concerned may be assured that it has been with them a labour of love, provided that the School as a whole is loyal to this new venture.

A very good start has been made for the 'Tome pour les Papiers' which some of us made in the Doyd Room, and which has been the object of so much mirth was so well filled with articles that the only difficulty for the Editorial Board was the choice. May it always be so! For it is our desire that the majority of the contents of this magazine should be the original work of the pupils of the School. May we ask those who sent in articles which are not published not to be too disappointed, and to send in another and better article next time? We wish you better luck!

En passant, we regret the reproduction of the drawings does not do justice to the artists.

We think we ought to say that the question of having a properly printed magazine was considered, and that it was only too obvious that the cost would be prohibitive. After all, we think we have good reason to take a keen or interest in a magazine which is wholly produced on the premises.

We extend a cordial if regretted farewell to those leaving us, and remind them that our Literary and Scientific Society Meetings are open to them, and that they will be welcomed on those and other occasions.

Finally, a merry Ymas and a prosperous 1924 to all our readers!

KNAMES IS YOURS HERE?

In olden times almost every town or village had a: also Rawlins has a ^{Smith} Squire, a Baker, a Taylor, a Smith, a Cooper, a Hammerwright, and one who was occupied in Brewm' ale.

Everyone at Rawlins, as a student of Geography, should know something about the following - Wells, Healey, Shild, Newton, Kent, Blackwall, Middleton Stafford and the St. Lawrence.

We ought to be acquainted with Shakespeare and Wesley.

What a wild Bunny does — Burrows.

A few familiar features of the country (and in school) are Field, Brooks, Hives and Broom.

In winter, we Revell in the Snow.

A professional walker never likes to Turn(er) or to Hault.

Form iv has at least one person who is (W)right and one who is Dexter(ous). The man came up to Nee and asked how far it was to Oton. He also remarked that the weather was Viail.

Where knowledge is concerned, we ought to be like Oliver Twist — Want Moore.

After the quarrel he went off in a Hough.

All Bishops know about David's son and St. Matthew(s)

W Snow.

ON HOLIDAYS.

Some people wonder why other people like camping. "Don't you catch cold?" or, "How can you sleep on the ground?" they ask.

Sometimes they just smile indulgently, and mutter under their breath - "It really is extraordinary the way some people spend their holidays!"

Now the chances are that such people have never tried to experiment for themselves. They probably go to the same seaside resort year after year. There they see the same sights, meet the same people, laze on the same beach, and spend the same large sum of money as regularly as clockwork. That's all very well for the spade-and-pail age, or for the folk who desire to spend their days reclining in a deck-chair, gazing vacantly out to sea, possibly knitting, or smoking a pipe. But the day comes when you feel you'd like a change, or when you haven't the wherewithal for so expensive a holiday, when you long to do "something more wild and woolly and that doesn't cost so much." Then, maybe, you'll turn your thoughts to camping, and wonder how to set about it. You may be fortunate enough to go to a guide or a scout camp; or you may pluck up your courage, make the first raid on your National Savings certificates and join one of the many camps for school-girls (or boys).

Then a few woes and a thousand joys await you. "How lumpy and hard the ground is and how my neighbour (an old camper) does snore, you groan, as you toss sleepless for the first hour or so. But soon you "begin to see the soul of things," as the Fairy promised Tyltyl and Tyltyl when they started on their search for the Blue Bird of Happiness.

Not quite in the same way it is true, for your loaf does not turn into a crusty little fellow who accompanies you on your adventures (loaves in camp live too short a life for that), but take the soul of porridge for example. However much you hate the grey lumpy stuff at home, you are not a little surprised, after a day or two when you find yourself sending up your enamel plate for your third helping and secretly wishing that you had invested in the 6^d and not the 4^d size.

How you enjoy your morning wash, as you argue with your neighbour through the thin wall of the wash-hut as to whether the newt in the bucket is a reptile or an amphibian; or try to reassure the queue outside that you "really won't be a minute, and have not used all the water".

Then comes the day's work, and games, or a trek, followed by dinner with its savoury stew and faint aroma of wood smoke. How you rush to the canteen and carefully choose the afternoon's supply of chocolate or toffee which is to inspire your home letters or some item in preparation for sing-song.

Finally comes the hour round the camp-fire; the flames light up the circle of tanned faces, and the cool, night air on your back makes you think kindly of the cosy blankets in your tent. Soon the evening quiet is broken by a catchy chorus or the lilt of some old song; and later when you sip your steaming cocoa, before snuggling into your cosy blankets, you sing with Stevenson -

GIVE TO ME THE LIFE I LOVE,

LET THE LAVE GO BY ME

GIVE THE JOLLY HEAVEN ABOVE

AND THE BY-WAY NIGH ME!

FORM NOTES

Preparatory - We are collecting silver paper to get money for the hospitals ~~we are~~ also collecting our old toys to send to the poor children and have made stockings and scrap-books. We made a scene of Jamaica with stalls, palm trees and natives selling things. The things they sold were - oranges, lemons, pineapples and tomatoes. We are going to make calendars and Christmas Cards. We have done some nice handwork, and have made pictures of the Pied Piper, the rats, and the Mayor of Hamelin Town. We have also made biscuit tins and covered them with cloth, and are learning about cave-people. — JIM SPEIGHT

FORM I Moving up to Form I is a great change from the Prep. and Miss Viall, but we enjoy the English and Nature lessons given by Miss van O. Bruyn. History we enjoy, taught by Miss Butler. Geometry, taught by Mr Jacques we don't enjoy, as it is a strange subject compared with what we have been used to. Mr Keith Thomson is very kind to us about our spelling mistakes, and we all look forward to our drawing lessons with Miss Burrows. JOAN MOORE.

FORM II B

IN OUR SCHOOL WE TAKE DELIGHT
AND OF THE WORK WE ALL MAKE LIGHT.
AND IN FORM II YOU WILL ALWAYS SEE
US WORKING WITH ALL OUR MIGHT.

IN FORM II B

WE ARE AS BUSY AS BEES

WE HAVE GREAT RESPECT FOR MISS VAN BRUYN
BUT FOR BAD WORK THERE IS TROUBLE BREWING

WE ARE THE BACK-BONE OF THE SCHOOL,
OF THAT THERE IS NO DOUBT
AND THOSE THAT COME FROM OTHER FORMS
THIS FACT WILL SOON FIND OUT

OUR PRINCIPAL WE ALL ADMIRE
AND TRY TO CARRY OUT HIS DESIRE
OUR ENERGIES ON OUR WORK WILL SPEND
TO HOLD UP OUR HONOUR UNTIL THE END
NULLI SECUNDUS

FORM II A.

There are 28 pupils in our form, & Miss Butler is our Form Mistress
A few weeks ago a boy broke the record by having 7 detentions!
One Saturday we had to stay in till 1 o'clock for French. The girls
with the help of Form III have won every hockey match they have
played this term against Form IV. We write to some children in Canada.
They have sent us some photographs & wild flowers Agiel was first
at half-term & a girl was second. Among these things there are

things that matter. A person said, "A cock sings," so another person replied, "You bring me a cock that sings, and I will bring you the next half-crown I see running up a lamp-post."—J.C.

FORM III.

We are all good boys and girls in our form. The record of Ronnie Botterill is thirty sums a day for Algebra.

Muriel Willett's speciality is drawing, Davidson's is dotentions, and John Willett's (the youngest in the form) is 28 mistakes in Latin.

The neatest writer is Madge Taylor, and the spidery writing of B—— is not copied by anyone. Margaret Burt and Madge Taylor are good at nearly everything, while Mary Bunney and Doris Winterton are good at science and mathematics. Prevost broke his arm a year ago, but it is quite better now. We call James "Mooney" because his head is very round. L. Burt does not follow in his sister's footsteps. The prefects have to keep one or two Form III boys in order, because they always want to play "tick" in the school.

I think Barkus' motto is "Always be merry," and Kent's, "Always be sad."

In the middle of the term, Sharp left for Leicester, and we were very sorry. We have three boys who play for the 1st XI, Davidson, Barkus and Field. We have only one girl (M. Willett) who

10
plays in the girls' Hockey Team. Mr Jacques is our
Form Master, — The Scribe.

FORM IV

Form IV have, on the whole, been very good this term, for very few detentions have appeared on the list, considering the large number of pupils in the form. There were four Form IV boys in the first match played by the 1st XI, Hives, Hodgkinson, Prevost and Walker. Also the form has been represented in the Literary and Scientific Society Meetings, by a good attendance of its pupils. Watterson was first at half-term, & well deserved it.

*THE HOLIDAYS, THE HOLIDAYS,

THEY SURELY WON'T BE LONG

I WISH THAT SCHOOLTIME WAS OVER!

THAT IS THE SCHOOL BOY'S SONG.

BUT REALLY, TO BE SERIOUS

I THINK IT'S SOMEWHAT WRONG;

FOR AFTER ALL, IT'S NOT SO BAD,

IF YOU STEADILY PLOD ON.

DON'T SAY THAT FRENCH IS ROTTEN,

OR "ALGY GIVES ME THE PIP",

FORM VI.

1

Form VI will all be sorry to lose F. Vainwright, A. Callaway, E. Peberdy and W. Bodycote. With these leaving us, it is sure to make a great difference to the football and hockey teams. We wish them all prosperity and happiness in their future life.

Peter and Pan are often getting into trouble because of their large vocabularies; and we all think they deserve all the polite epithets applied to them.

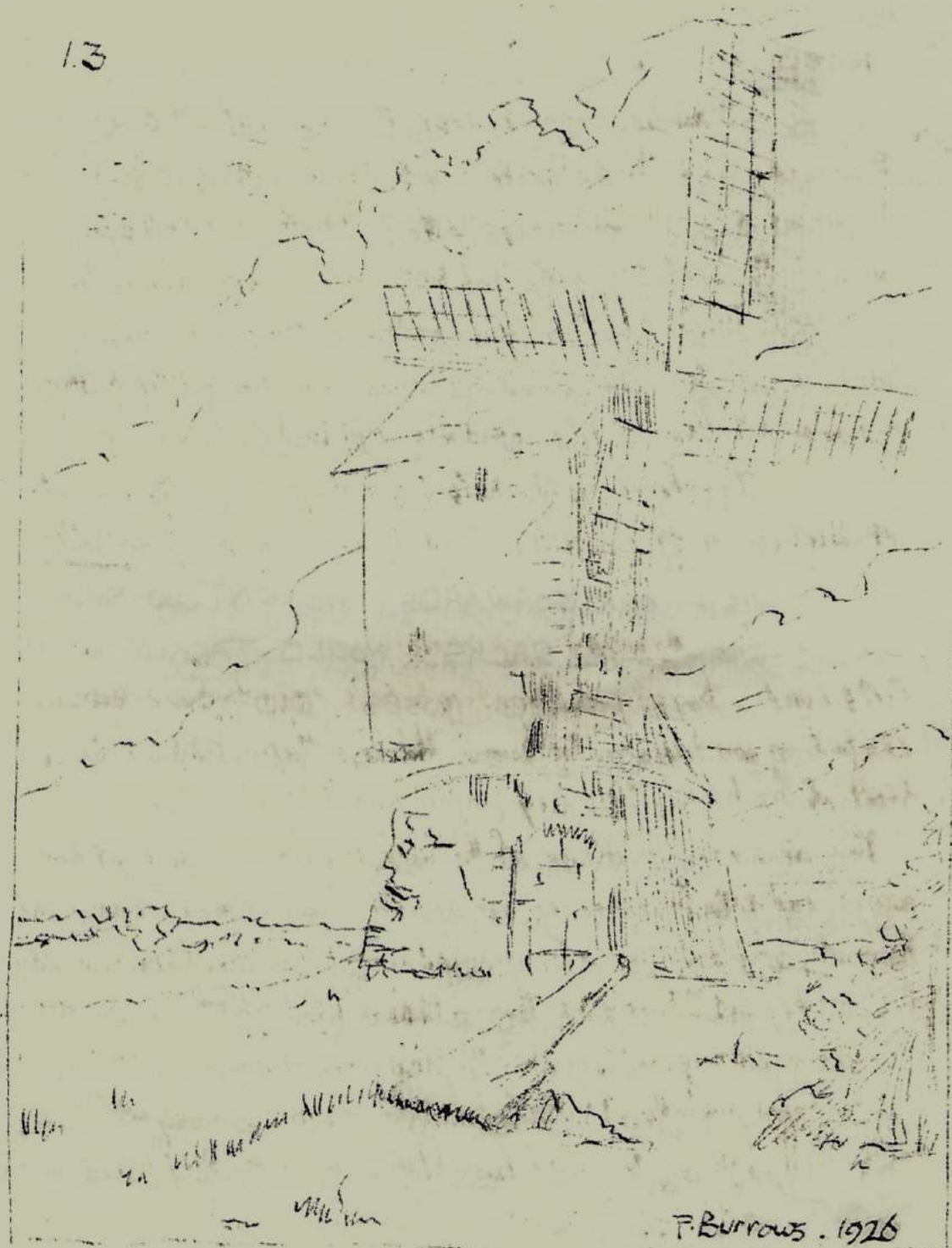
This form could easily beat the rest of the school at Hockey or at Football (at least we think so!) — W. Smith

HOLIDAY CAMPING

Forty London boys from Elementary Schools came to Seagrave, and camped in our house in the Summer Holidays. There is a big lawn in front of the house, where they played cricket and rounders.

Two men were in charge of the boys, and they often went for picnics, and to the River Wreake for a swim. The boys liked Seagrave, and the country very much, but a few wanted to go home. They liked the country for a holiday, but I don't think they would have liked to live there always.

Before meals they used to number. For breakfast and dinner they had two slices of bread (linch thick) and butter, and a mug of tea. They slept on sacks full of straw, and had two blankets. — M.D.



THE WINDMILL.

WOODHOUSE EAVES

IT'S HALF PAST TWO, THEY'RE LATE AGAIN
 EXPECT THE 'ARTS' HAVE MISSED THEIR TRAIN!
 NO, HERE THEY ARE, LET'S GIVE A CHEER
 TO SHOW THAT WE ARE SPORTY HERE.

THEY'RE OFF AND SEEDY'S ON THE BALL
 THEY'VE GOT HER, — NO, SHE'S THROUGH THEM ALL
 OH WELL RUN SEED! THE BALL IS PASSED
 I SAY YOU FORWARDS DO RUN FAST!

I WISH OUR FORWARDS WEREN'T SO SLOW
 I WISH OUR BACKS WOULD TACKLE LOW
 OH WELL PLAYED MOSES! DID YOU SEE
 THE WAY SHE MADE THE BALL RUN FREE?

SAM OUGHT TO GET HER, BADGE FOR THAT
 SHE'S NOT CONTENT THE BALL TO PAT.
 BUT SEE, OUR FORWARDS ALL THE FIVE
 INSIDE THE CIRCLE — OH! — LET DRIVE!

BY JOVE, WE'VE GOT THE BALL AT LAST
 NOW REVELL! ASS! (SHE SHOULD HAVE PASSED)

THEY'RE COMING BACK JUST LOOK AT THAT
STRAIGHT TO OUR GOALIE - OH MY HAT!

SIT ON THE BALL! OH THAT'S THE STUFF!
OH CLEAR YOU CHUMP, YOU HORELESS MUFF!
OLD CHICK HAS GOT THE BALL AND SHE
SOON MAKES ALL HER OPPONENTS FLEE.

OFFSIDE! I SAY, WHERE IS THE REF?

I DO BELIEVE THE MAN IS DEAF.

OFFSIDE! (HOW HOT AND DRY MY THROAT IS!)

HE DOESN'T TAKE ONE SCRAP OF NOTICE

WHAT'S THAT? HALFTIME ALREADY? PHEW!

IM FEELING HOT AND BOTHERED TOO.

I WISH THEY'D BRING THE LEMONS ROUND
TO US POOR FISH WHO LINE THE GROUND

THE DIFFERENCE

"rober e p(ə)ti", "edwine grā" (That's in French)

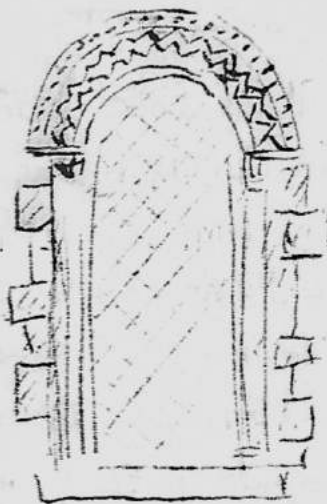
But in English it's a different thing

"Robert a dunce", "Edwin a squat"

BILL HARRIS



Saxon



Norman
1050 - 1150



Early English
1150 - 1300

CHURCH WINDOWS THROUGH THE AGES



Decorated
1250 - 1400



Perpendicular
1350 - 1400

By G. Moore.

SHARK HUNTING IN THE SOLOMON ISLANDS

The natives of the Solomon Islands have a form of shark-hunting, which calls for great skill and nerve. A man dives into the sea, and acts as a decoy, or "live bait", to entice the shark.

When he is attacked, he swims very rapidly to a rope fastened to the stern of the vessel, and climbs to safety. At the same time, another man dives over board, and with a knife, skillfully aimed, kills his prey.

J. Smith.

BULGES

Many people have seen "bulges" in cottage walls, and have not known what they were for. Many years ago there was a greater difficulty in shopping than to-day. Bakers were not to be found in every village; therefore the cottages were provided with enormous ovens, built out beyond the natural line of the wall, so that people were able to bake their own bread. These queer, old ovens are not so often seen now, but a sure sign of their presence is a bulging wall.

J. Hough.

PUZZLE

Take 500 from a plank of wood, and leave a wild hog.
Take 1000 from a ditch and leave a cereal.

We think the following, though addressed to the girls will be interesting to the whole school, & we are sure "Miss Payne" really includes everybody here in her letter.

Church Farm

Lingwood

Nr. Norwich

Dear Girls,

Some of you will be thinking that I have forgotten all about you. Well, I have not, but when I think of writing to some of you, I do not know where to begin, I, therefore, decided today that I would send a letter & my love to all of you.

I expect that I should find many of you different from the little girls I used to know. I was delighted to have a snap of your tennis tournament group, & I had to look many times at some of you to recognize you.

How lovely it must have been to wear light frocks at school for once!

Do you know that Miss Viall came to see me during the summer holidays? It was lovely to have her here & to listen to news of Quorn. I am hoping that Miss Butler will be able to come soon.

I often wonder what you are doing at school & wish I could have a peep through the windows.

19 I miss your jolliness & fun (& naughtiness) but of course, you would not expect me to say that I wish I were back, would you?

That would be a poor compliment to my husband & my house, garden & animals, & it would not be true, because I am far too happy here to wish myself anywhere else. All the same I was very happy with you & I hope to see you someday. -----

Have you played many hockey matches this season? I do hope you have beaten Barrow & Newarke Secondary School. I was glad to hear that you had such good times at tennis in the summer.

I expect you are already beginning to look forward to Christmas & the holidays. Do you still rehearse your sketches for the end of the term concert in the lab?

I shall always be very pleased to hear from any of you who care to write to me, & I hope that all of you who come to Norfolk will try to pay a visit to Lingwood.

With love to all

Yours affectionately

F. Winifred Morse

DIVERS

A Diver's job is not a very safe job; this is because there are many dangerous fishes, & sea monsters that can do a lot of harm. For example, a shark, or any other sea creature like a shark, can cut through the air-pipe and the life-line; of course, this is dangerous.

A new self-contained suit for diving to great depths has not been very long invented. These suits can go down about 1000 ft. with a pressure of 450 lbs.

The suit weighs not less than 880 lbs. Before it was invented, the greatest depth reached by divers was 245 ft, with a pressure of about 120 lbs.

Twined round the life-line is a telephone-wire which comes in very useful for the divers to telephone up to the men on the divers boat. The boots which the divers wear weigh 36 lbs!

The divers always lean a little bit forward when they are walking under the sea. It only takes 3 minutes to go down, but 50 minutes to be hauled to the surface by stages.

Since the war, divers have been carrying-out salvage work on many of the steamers sunk by U-boats around our coasts. In many cases, success has attended their efforts. One of the most daring quests attempted was the salvaging of £1000000 worth of bullion which went down in the P. & O. liner "Egypt" off Ushant, in the English Channel. It lies 345 ft. beneath the surface, well below the depths which had hitherto been reached by divers. - J. L. Field.

Bottom 1/24

DONTS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

- ① DONT come to school with the idea of doing any work. You might accidentally learn something if you did.
- ② DONT barge anyone over just as he is going to kick a goal. He would probably have his own back after the match.
- ③ DONT make a speech at the Literary and Scientific Society Meetings. Suppose some one took you for the Prime Minister!
- ④ DONT hurry to school, or to the class-rooms. Remember "MORE HASTE, LESS SPEED"
- ⑤ DONT, when asked a question in class, think carefully about the answer. HE WHO HESITATES IS LOST.
- ⑥ DONT write too many articles for the Magazine. The Editor's waste-paper basket has a very limited capacity.

DEFEAT OF THE Loughborough Armada (with apologies to Cusabianca)

THE KEEPER STOOD IN THE SLUDGY MOUTH
THE PLAYERS WERE ALMOST DEAD
THE SHOTS WERE FLYING HOT AND NEAR
AROUND HIS "SERET'D" HEAD

THE ZUGRNYISH FIRESHIPS FIRED AWAY
FIRST SLOW BUT GRADUALLY FASTER
AND ERE THE END OF THIS GREAT FIGHT
WE DROVE THEM TO DISASTER

THE TECH. COULD ONLY GEAT IN THREE
WHILE WE WERE SCORING EIGHT
BUT IT WAS DUE TO OUR GOOD PLAY
THAT CAUSED THEM THIS SAD FATE

JUST ONCE OR TWICE THE TECH. BROKE THROUGH
AND LOOKED AS IF THEY'D SCORE
BUT OUR DEFENCE WAS EXCELLENT
AND WE GOT THE BALL ONCE MORE.

SMITH MAJOR DID THE HAT TRICK
AND THEN SCORED ONE GOAL MORE

WHILE WAINWRIGHT, BARKUS FIELD AND MOORE
ALL ADDED TO THE SCORE.

FRANK HIVES AND ERNIE AT FULL BACK
HELD OUT THE ATTACKERS WELL.
WHEN LOUGHBOROUGH MET THIS STALWAT PAIR
THEIR HOPES OF WINNING FELL

ARTHUR WALKER, OUTSIDE LEFT
WAS QUITE A HANDY CHAP
HE'D MAKE A DASH TO GET THE BALL
THEN QUIETLY TAKE A NAP

BILL SMITH WHO LED THE FORWARD LINE
OFT MADE A DASH TO SCORE
HE'S SIXFOOT TWO, WITH EYES OF BLUE
SCORED FOUR AND MISSED TEN MORE.

THE LEADER OF THIS HAPPY BAND
WAS CURLY-HEADED JOE
AND WHEN THE TECH MEN TACKLED HIM,
HE QUICKLY LAID THEM LOW

THE FATHER WITH HIS SON IS WANDERING OER THE MEADS,
BUT LOSES IN THE NIGHT THE WAY THAT HOMEWARD LEADS.

AT EVERY STONE, AT EVERY TREE THE SON DOTHT GLANCE
TO BE HIS GUIDE-POST IN THAT PATHLESS, BLACK EXPANSE.

MEANWHILE THE FATHER TO THE STARS HIS EYES DOTHT TURN,
ASTHOUGH THE WAY OF EARTH HE WOULD IN HEAVEN LEARN.

THE STONES GAVE NO REPLY, THE TREES HAD NOUGHT TO SAY;
WITH RAYS OF GENTLE LIGHT, THE STARS POINT OUT THE WAY.

THE WAY TO HOME THEY SHOW, WHO TRUSTS THE STARS DOTHT WELL;
THE WAY OF EARTH WE ONLY CAN FROM HEAVEN TELL!

[From Fr. Ruckert's "Weisheit der Brahmanen"]

Wf.

EPITAPHS OF GREAT MEN

HERE LIES

MR J—S

WHO WAS KILLED

BY A BULL-DOG

WHILE ASKING

JOHN BULL

HIS SURNAME.

OR

HERE LIES

MR J—S

WHO WAS CHOKED

WHILE EXPLAINING

THE "GLOTTAL STOP."

Robert Smith

385-1 341 98 27

NATIONAL SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

In February 1925 a National Savings Association was formed in connection with the school. It began with a membership of 7, which increased to 39 by the end of term. The Membership now stands at 36. Up to date the money invested amounts to £5-15 and 53 certificates have been issued. These Certificates (price 16/-) will be worth 20/- in less than 6 years time, for by the rules of the scheme under which our Association is worked, we can pre-date the certificates—sometimes as much as 6 months.

Some members bring small sums regularly, others bring larger ones occasionally, for instance, after birth days and Christmas.

The procedure for members is very simple. It consists of buying the 6^d Saving Stamps, sticking them on a Stamp Card, handing the card, when full, to the Secretary, and signing in a receipt book on receiving the Certificate. The Secretary buys the Certificates from the Post Office, fills up the counterparts, and forwards the same to London.

Membership is not limited to pupils in the School. One ex-pupil is still a member, a younger brother at school acting as his agent. We should like to see more of the younger pupils among our members. Money saved now will have increased by the time such people leave school, and will then be either immediately useful, or an encouragement to further saving. Moreover these National Savings help our country, by supplying ready money for the carrying out of schemes, which, it is hoped, will make the lives of our fellow-countrymen happier and healthier. — E.B.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

Mr Keith Thomson presided at a meeting held on Sept 30th, which decided to start a society, known as "The Rawlins School Literary and Scientific Society". Mr Keith Thomson was elected President, Messrs Lucas and Jacques Vice-Presidents, while a committee of boys and girls was also elected.

The first meeting took place on October 4th at 4 o'clock, when Mr Jacques gave a lecture on "Curiosity". On Oct. 28th Phyllis Mounteney gave a paper on "Reading", in which she emphasised that reading must be thorough, and that idle perusal of periodicals was detrimental. The same evening E. Smith gave a thrilling lecture on "Stamp Collecting", causing much discussion.

On Armistice Day, Mr Jones, who is the Secretary of the Quorn Branch of the League of Nations Union, lectured appropriately on "The League of Nations".

We are soon also to hear W. Smith on "The Nature of Matter", and Anne Callaway on "Some Interesting Old English Games".

The Society is in a flourishing condition, a number of people having promised papers for a future date. — E. Smith.

HOWLERS

Aspinster is the wife of a bachelor. Agyser is a male goose.
To trisect an angle is to bisect it into three equal parts.

CURIOUS RECORDS

Dr. Otto Lechter made the longest speech on record, having delivered it to the Austrian Parliament in 1897. He spoke for 12 hrs.

George Boynton walked round the world in a paper suit and with no money in his pocket.

Edward Hale rode a cycle 100 miles a day for a whole yr.

A.P.F. Chapman once ate 17½ doz. oysters at one sitting

E. Smith

In the human body there is enough lime to whitewash a hen-coop, & as much iron as would make a large nail.

The dog-spider of Madagascar weighs about 1lb. Each of its 8 legs is as long & thick as an ordinary lead pencil.

In an old French window the Prodigal Son is seen playing backgammon & cards with barmaids in the Half Moon Tavern. The blind-worm is not blind, nor is it a worm.

Tins are not made of tin, briar pipes are not made of briar, & lead pencils contain no lead.

A camel cannot swim & as soon as it loses its footing in running waters, it turns on its side & makes no effort to save itself.

Norway's coast line, 1700 miles in a straight line becomes 19,000 miles if followed round the fjords, & there are 50,000 islands in the fjords E. Thorneill.

HINDU GIRLS

Many people believe that Indian children are neglected and badly treated by their parents, but this is not so. The surest way to win the friendship of an Indian is to smile at his little ones - and a woman who has many children, especially sons, is considered lucky indeed.

When babies, their cradle consists of a round basket suspended by ropes from the roof, and thus they are comparatively safe from snakes and animals.

Indian children have no "birthdays" and, of course, there is no Christmas Day for them either; but, in their opinion, the Festival Days prove an ample substitute. One point in which the Hindu girl differs greatly from her white sister, is that she is very proud of her brothers and behaves like a mother to them.

M Robinson.

RIDDLE-ME-REE.

MY FIRST IS IN BASKET, BUT NOT IN BAG;
MY SECOND'S IN LAGGARD, BUT NOT IN LAG;
MY THIRD IS IN PLAYTIME AND ALSO IN PLAY;
MY FOURTH IS IN PEACOCK, BUT NOT IN JAY;
MY FIFTH IS IN CRIMSON AND ALSO IN PINK.
MY WHOLE IS A GIRL'S NAME - YOU KNOW IT -
NOW THINK! — A.M.D

A COUNTRY RAMBLE

It is very enjoyable and pleasant to go for a walk in our country in summer. The ordinary wild flowers with their delicate and vivid colours seem to outshine the most costly bouquets, and the grass, soft like velvet, appears to be greener, while the trees and shrubs are at their best advantage. The sun in all its glory helps to brighten and illuminate this scene.

The singing birds and the wind rustling through the trees breaks the solitude, and the bright blue sky bounds the scene.

A ramble on such a day would indeed help one to forget for a time the troubles and perplexities of life.

Moreover what profit for the student of botany! And the artist—what advantages and pleasures he finds! For he sees such original colours and tints as no one else notices.

What lessons, too, the geologist draws from the rocks!

Surely a ramble through the country lanes and fields is a thing that cannot but bring some joy and some advantage to everyone. — P. Baltridge.

FOOTBALL

The 1st XI have had very bad luck with the weather this term. Matches have been cancelled, owing to rain and fog, so that, so far, only one match (Loughborough Tech, won 8-3) has been played. More of us in the next issue!

HOCKEY

I must say that the gentle man at the weather office has been very unkind to us by sending rain and fog when we were eagerly looking forward to fine weather, so that we had to cancel several matches. This was, of course, followed by eleven gloomy, doleful, unhappy faces, and many "Oh, dash it's."

During the dinner-hour, when "little Ginger" walks on the field, there is great applause and turbulation over this prominent young player.

When S.A.M., encircled by her Wellingtons, and entangled in her pads (which are practically as big as herself) finds it rather dull and nothing doing in goal, she generally has the company of a cheery little chap. A friend of this famous goal keeper generally sits down if the ball is speedily travelling towards her, and starts to crow like Chavanteclere. The matches we have been able to play were Alderman Newton's School (AWAY), won 2-1, and Barrow G.S. (HOME) won 6-0. - A Callaway.

OLD GIRLS HOCKEY CLUB.

The Old Girls Hockey Club continues to flourish, matches being regularly (and generally successfully) played on Saturdays by both 1st and 2nd XI. The latter, it is true, often has four or five of the present-day girls in it, some of whom however, will become really "Old Girls" at the end of this term.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The magazine, we are sure, would be incomplete without some mention of the truly athletic games on the slope by the Junior L. Y.

There is always the difficult task of persuading Ste — that his c. k. is not too bad to allow of the removal of his coat. Then there is the difficult choice of goalkeeper, which choice, when settled, is immediately regarded with contempt by most of the players when the first goal is scored. Boys are very hard on each other in games, and the withering remarks made when "Bonny" misses an open goal, or when B — does too much pretty work, or when Gamble is successful in stopping P — from scoring, relieve the monotony of the referee. And when the referee happens to kick the ball the wrong way, and when R — makes a too spectacular dive, and when H — wants to be assistant referee, and when V — hands to the referee fountain pens, pencils and watch and chain, and when somebody plays really in his proper position, and when one side plays uphill two weeks in succession — then, what commotion, and what protests; but, what fun, what fine exercise, and above all, what splendid good humour!

Form iv would like to know how many miles Mr Jones has walked in going from one end of his classroom to the other.

OVERHEARD (or READ) IN RAWLINS SCHOOL.

Give an example of an incombustible substance. There is JERRO BALL!

In Latin: You see, what we eat goes into the Ablative.

After a lecture on training our senses. What must we do? Please don't strain our senses.

The French unit of mass is the DIAGRAM!

Deep voice in Junior School during Scripture when Isaac's ordeal is being read - "I don't get sacrificed."

Wrong French translations in a form which should know better.

"Léon Dardot was at the same stage of stupidity all the xixth century."

"Girls are most intent, most methodical, most conscientious as to the boys."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

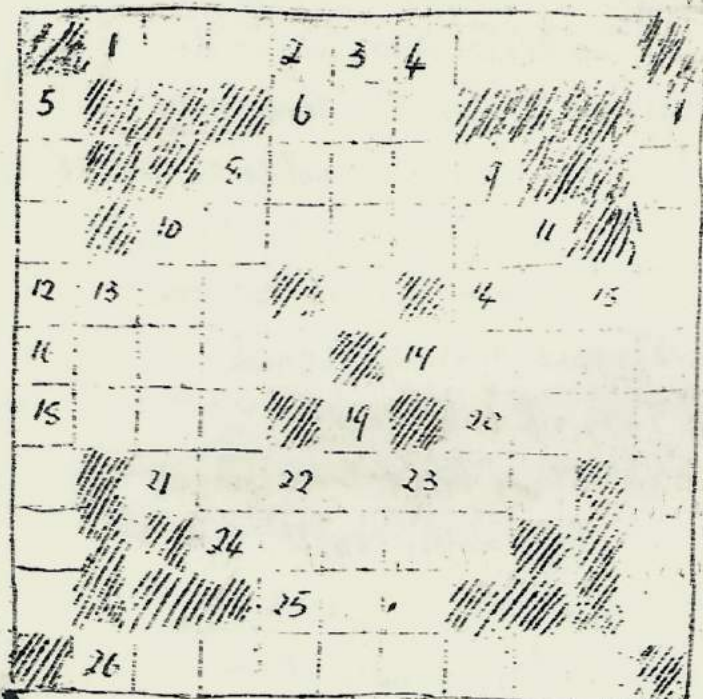
4. Tooter - Quorn to Dogs, via Stack Down, the Low Road. Easy at first, but difficult surface later with dangerous corner. Smart turn required.

xyz. The team that represented Quorn v. Barron in 1919 was: Sutcliffe, Truman, Lloyd George, MacLorie, Chandler & Miss Wilkinson, Harris (w) Saklatvala, Gladstone, J. Nightingale & Cogran (S) - No, Dompney did not keep wicket in this match. He was in special detention. - Result -

Quorn (in play) 1500, Barron (in fire) 1499. Wickets pitched 11.30 tomorrow.

Hygiene Yes, once a week should be aimed at a minimum. Small brushes and paste can be obtained from any chemist.

Book prize presented by Mr Keith Thorne. First round - 1000 points.
 Square to be completed, with clue put in each square with numbering on the
 outside and put in the box by the first Monday of next term.



DOWN

ACROSS

- (2) MAN'S NAME (4) PARTS OF A HOUSE (7) EVIL (15) OPERATOR
 (3) RULER (13) OLD-FASHIONED GAME (10) OTHER RULER (20) GIRL'S NAME
 (4) SLACK (5) USED IN CRICKET (8) TERM OF HERALDRY (21) THOUGHTFUL
 (5) GIFTS (17) MILD DRUG (10) POET OF EUROPEAN FAME (24) TOKENS
 (4) WINKS AT (22) READY (12) HOLE (25) FRENCH TOWN
 (6) PENS (23) BURDEN (14) ADORNABLE (26) GOING BACK.
 (11) MILDICIOUS (16) TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE
 (11) USED ON DUMPS (11) MANDER

