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GRIMSBY ON. THE AIR MAP. Daily Services to

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CONNECTIONS TO CONTINENT. Commencing on the 1st July, Thursday next, air services will be put nto operation which will put Grimsby

definitely on the map of the air services of Europe. Grimsby, in fact appears on the services and fares list of the K.L.M., Royal Dutch Air Lines, hich connects with regular services to fore than 80 European towns an cities, and a bi-weekly service to India and the Far East. In addition to that the new services give Grimsby a connection with the many continental services operating from Croydon, and also with Allied Airways (Gandar Dower) Ltd., which operates services from Aberdeen northward to the Orkney and Shetland Islands.

The key to all this is the The key to all this is the service

vhich North Eastern Airways, Ltd. are putting into operation between Grimsby full and Doncaster. In the first place it revives the Humber air ferry, which will give a rapid service between Grimsby and Hull at a fare of 5s. single or as. return, and the journey take exactly ten minutes from the Grimsb airport to the Hull airport, and ther ground transport to connect up wit e air services. In Grimsby the Cor oration bus service will perform that office, while the Hull Corporation bu rvice will do likewise in Hull. Littl ver half an hour should suffice to ge om the Grimsby Old Market Place to the centre of Hull. At the beginning at any rate, there will be plane eaving the Grimsby airport at 10.15 a.m., 1 p.m., 3.30 p.m. and 5.45 p.m., arriving in Hull ten minutes later in each case, while there will be planes from Hull at 10 from Hull at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and

So much for the Humber ferry, but the new service has more important ramifications than that The principal ervice is between Grimsby and Doncaster through Hull in each direc caster through Hull in each direc-tion. Planes leave Grimsby for Don-caster at 10.15 a.m., 3.30 p.m. and 5.45 p.m., arriving in Doneaster 50 minutes later—45 minutes in the case of the 5.45 p.m. plane—but that includes a 20 minutes halt in Hull. The actual flying time is 30 minutes, and there is very little doubt that should the traffic warrant it the North Eastern Airways would be by no means averse outting on a direct service to and from Doncaster, which would put Grimsby within half an hour's journey of Don-aster with its multitude of air, rai

There are return planes from Don ster at 11.20 a.m. and 4.50 p.m., the rst taking 50 minutes and the second 5 minutes. The fares between Grimsh and Doneaster are 17s. single and £1 5 eturn. The service will be operated y very comfortable cabin machines We know they are comfortable and very steady in flight, having journeyed

GREAT POSSIBILITIES service opens up great possibili-First it will connect with the North Eastern Airways own trunk rvices between London and Aberdeen perated with fast Airspeed Envoy twir ngined eight seater cabin planes. By this one could leave Grimsby at 3.30, catch a north-bound plane at Don-caster and be in Leeds at 5.10, York 5.20. Newcastle six oclock, Perth or Dundee at 6.45 and Aberdeen at 7.30 Then cutting across from east to west services operated in conjunction with the K.L.M. Royal Dutch Air Lines. This, for instance, would enable anyone to leave Grimsby at 10.15 a.m. and be Manchester at noon, or one could ave Grimsby at 3.30 in the afternoon nd arrive in Manchester at 5.35 or Liverpool at 4.55, the former including a 30 minutes wait at Doncaster. These are just instances out of a much more comprehensive time table, which i readily obtainable from the Grimsby News Offices, Victoria Street, and at 31, Sea View Street, Cleethorpes; also

the Grimsby Airport.
CONTINENTAL SERVICES One also finds that Grimsby is linked more or less directly with a large number of Continental places, mainly through the K.L.M. service through Amsterdam, and the Scandinavian services through Newcastle. On a direct connection one can leave Grimsby at 10.15 a.m., and be in Amsterdam at 1.25 p.m., Berlin at 6.10 p.m., Dresden at 7.5 p.m., Flushing at 2.55 p.m., Geneva at 7.45 p.m., Munich at 7.55 p.m., Paris at 5 p.m., and Copenhagen at 8 p.m. In fact there are 36 different places on the continent in which one could arrive before ten o'clock the same night. It is the same on the reverse route. One could be in Berlin at 7 o'clock in the morning and in Grimsby at 5.35 p.m., or in Amsterdam at 2.30 p.m. and in Grimsby at

Grimsby is also on the continental fares list. It costs £5 17s. single or £10 5s. return to Amsterdam; Berlin single is £11 7s., or £20 3s. return; and Geneva £13 2s. single or £23 6s. search of pleasure, sport and enjoy-return. Again these are merely samples ment means that a host of others must from a long list of fares, which list is be busy attending to their needs—

THE TOWN'S PART The main consideration about all this is that Grimsby has at last got its foot over the threshold so far as air services are concerned. Developments will depend up in what demand there is for the services, and to some extent on what facilities there are for operating the services at the municipal airport. On Monday the Grimsby Town Council will be asked to sanction some expenditure on improving the airport, amongst he improvements being the provision of a hangar big enough and well enough equipped to deal with big air liners. We have a fine flying ground, we are geographically in a good position, and neteorological conditions are particularly good. The Town Council would fail dismally in its duty of developing. It is suggested, and with some the town if a niggardly policy in regard, reason, that the whole of the comto the airport equipment kept business away. Now we are on the air service routes it will not be so difficult to get the chiefs of air concerns to look at the airport. Grimsby must put the airport into such a state that it can offer all the facilities the big air liners demand. More than that, it might be useful to say to industrial magnates that Grimsby can not only offer road, rail and river transport with all the isual amenities of commerce, but first lass flying facilities as well. If we are going to try to tempt new industries here we cannot afford to neglect anything that stamps Grimsby

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OPINIONS OF GRIMSBY TRADESMEN.

N after dinner speaker declared at C eethorpes recently that a A N after dinner speaker declared at Cleenorpes recently that a national official in the Midlands had said that Saturday closing for all shops was coming. The idea is not new, it is in existence now in some places, and an effort was at one time made to establish it in Grimsby. We have canvassed the opinion of several Grimsby tradesmen on the question, and whilst no one is tostile, the general opinion is that it is impracticable without legislative action.

A careful consideration of the matter will decide nost people that general closing from 1 p.m. Saturday until Monday morning would have many advantages. It would enable all shop assistants to get a good week-end, would enable them to participate in the great sports that usually take along a great sports that usually take along the same and t reat sports that usually take place on the Saturday, and with a continuous thirty-six hours at their disposal they hort distance travel which are totally

mpossible now. So far as we can see there are no nsuperable difficulties in the way, if general community should decide hat the change over is desirable. The bread that is so necessary is baked in he early hours of the morning and is on sale on Saturday morning. Milk, one of the most perishable articles, is n most cases delivered at the door

BREAKING CUSTOM. People have accustomed themselves to

Saturday afternoon and Saturday even-ing shopping. If all wages were paid on the Friday—a very great proportion of them is paid on a Friday in Grimsby—then with a later hour closing on Friday, say at 8 o'clock, or even 9 o'clock if still earlier closing were applied during the week, it would only be a question of altering custom. That he public can readily adapt themselves to new ideas has frequently been proved. For instance the hairdressers of Grimsby were the first to enforce early closing. Many years ago they were open until midnight on Saturday, and some of their shops were mos crowded when midnight came, for ir needs the last duty on Saturday. The hairdressers' decision to close at 8 p.m. on Saturdays "staggered humanity," and yet within a month the hairdressers reported that the scheme was working well, and that, in fact, so early did their customers come that from 7-45 to 8 they had very little to do. And the men of the town spent Saturday evenngs with clean chins and tidy hair. We are not suggesting that all can be free from duty by 1 p.m. on a Saturday. The fact that people are out in

police, railway employees, tram and bus employees, caterers and others. For the catering trade, and for one or two others, there can be no holiday whatever. Petrol filling stations, cycle repairers, and all who work that others may enjoy sport and travel would have

busier week-end. Greater recreation grounds would be necessary; there would be far more social events on the Saturday, for those held in mid-week would appeal to som extent in vain; and refrigerators might become a greater necessity. But the advantages are innumerable. Physical fitness, about which the Government itself is concerned, would receive a great fillip, and the transport services would be able to offer very special advantages because of the greater numpers ready to accept their services. munity—as far as possible—sharing the one half-holiday together would not be an advantage, that it would bring difficulties; and, furthermore, that there are many who desire a break from work of figures. So far as we ca discover the facilities of worker who for many years have ha the Sturday afternoon off have desired to change the half holiday to

day of the week. IS IT PRACTICABLE? A far more important point is raised by some. They declare that the scheme is impracticable, at least unless islature rendered the schem ry. This is the vital point. inpracticable there is an end the wiole question. But is it? London City and the West End close down or Saturcay, and many shops in severa t our largest cities are now closing of Saturday. Here there is proof tha Saturday closing is within the realm o in a bwn like Grimsby it would be impradicable unless not only all trader in Grimsby, but also those in

eighburing towns, closed on the It would be absurd to urge anythin that would interfere in the least with local traders, who have for years been endeavouring to weather the storm o

But no one has suggested that in the event of the Government passing an Act, a general Saturday closing would carry any disadvante in The one question therefore to decide is whether Saturday closing would be advantage ous and a boon to the great body of th community. We shall be pleased to receive any opinions on the matter. Below we publish a number of nterviews with prominent local traders MR. M. G. SMITH DECLARES IT

Mr. Malcolm G. Smith, of Messrs Guy and Smith, a firm of very old standing in Grimsby, and therefore well acquainted with all sides of the hopping problem, declares that Satur osing is impracticable unless it e applied to the country generally by think there is any likeli-being brought about," he

hen we asked his opinion good thing for the com-a whole that sections of d have their half-holiday or days of the week, because then able to supply each eds. For instance we our a lot of people like school coming to us on a Saturday Men who have their holiday a Saturday afternoon want to shop h their wives. If all businesses vere closed on the one day that would some respects it would be very

shop assistants if they had the day afternoon off, and yet I doubt whether the desire would be universal or some people like a break in the the week." "Then there is the question of catering, for instance. You must cater

or the community. Very often after a cotball match on the Saturday our restaurant is absolutely packed." We pointed out that in some places Saturday closing was in operation, and to this Mr. Smith replied that he knew in some of the towns and cities the igher class shops did close on a Satur day afternoon. "When I was an assistant at Cole Bros. in Sheffield they closed down on Saturday afternoon

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they have reverted to Thursday, the universal day. At one time I did think Saturday closing might be possible, but to-day I don't think it is possible for one minute. Mawer and Collingham, Ltd., of Lincoln, used to close on Saturday, but they have reverted to Wednesday."

"I don't say that if it were genera should not like it, but it could only ome about by legislation."

Mr. Smith pointed to the huge crowds at Woolworth's, Marks and crowds at Woolworth's, Marks and Spencer's, and other shops on Saturday as a proof of the need of keeping open on that day to meet the shopping demands. Although these might do a different class of business, still they were in some respects competitors.

Replying to a question Mr. Smith did not think, if the scherke were universally adopted, there would be any serious difficulties or any great disadvantage, but he was not sure that one long age, but he was not sure that one lon

oliday at the end of the week would n all cases be advantageous. EAST END AND WEST END. Mr. Tom Chambers. of Chamber stores, hit one nail right on the hea when he declared, in answer to ou ppening question:—"First and foremo you must give service to the public. W should not lose anything at this end of the town by Saturday closing, but in Freeman Street you would." Shoppers have their customs. To prove it Mr. Chambers pointed out that his stores closed every day, excepting Friday and Saturday, between 1 and

"The shops that cater for other than the working classes can close on Saturday. The working-classes are entitled to have the shops with which they deal open when they require

As far as shops assistants were concerned Mr. Chambers thought the question of the early closing day was immaterial. If any assistant needed a week-end, and the claim was reasonable, an emolecular to day assistants in cafes and restaurants have their bold days and restaurants have their half-day spread over the week, and various half days have to be allocated on account of working on Bank Holidays.

THE MARRIED COUPLE. "As a sportsman I should say 'Hip, hip, hurrah' to Saturday closing," said Mr. E. Lee, of Lee's, furnishers, Victoria Street, "but the great point in our business as furnishers is that people like to spend time selecting their furniture. The wife expects her husband t come along with her and help her mak the selection. If we closed on Satur day it would be necessary to kee open for one or two evenings of the week until 8-30 or 9 o'clock. As for the rest of the week, well we could clos at 6 o'clock or even 5-30. I think light work well in the circumstance As a matter of fact Saturday our busy day. Of course the man disgruntled if he has to come on Saturday afternoon; perhaps he might refer some other evening.

"Are there any real difficulties in the way." we asked. "No, not if Parliament made it legal. They all close on Saturday in Austra-ia, but all wages are paid there on the Friday. Week night shopping would be better here in some cases, for the chil dren would be in bed."

Mr. Lee added that they had twice as customers on a Saturday afterpoon if there was no match at Blunde He also bore out the opinion of nother tradesman when he declared hat many high-class shops could close POPULAR AMONG SHOP

ASSISTANTS Mr. J. W. Gunton, J.P., corretary the Great Grimshy Co-operati

enciety, hold the very definite animie brought about an a valunt "There is no doubt that Soturda closing would be popular among th shon assistants, particularly among th counger people, since so much time devoted to snort nowadays." he sa There is also no doubt that neonly ould do all the shorning they needed on other days of the week. T the week would affect the matter, bu this could be easily arranged-still. do not think there is much chance of Saturday closing being introduced present. It would take a long time t pet it. It would be a question of THE SATURDAY MARKET

"The only way in which I can be for all employers of labour to agree to pay out wages earlier in the week." said Mr. D. M. Cross, chairman of the Grimsby Chamber of Trade, who was not optimistic about the possibility of much being done in the matter. The question had been considered by the Chamber of Trade some years ago and the Executive Committee then came to the conclusion that the time was not opportune for such a move to (Continued on Page 2.)

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GRIMSBY BUSINESS MEN

To Attend International Conference. MAY MEET HITLER AND GOEBBELS.

THREE Grimsby business men will be included in the British delegation which will attend the international conference of Chambers of Commerce in Berlin next week. They may meet both Herr

Although it is a comparatively recent | Garrett Anderson, and other well growth in local business circles the Grimsby and District Junior Chamber of Commerce and Shipping has given plenty of evidence as to its alertness in matters of both local and national interest Now comes more evidence of that alertness, for to-morrow (Saturday) their president, Mr. W. J. Furness, and two members, Wessrs. B. Faulding and M. A. Shaw, sail from Harwich en route for Berlin, as members of the British delegation to the ninth congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, to be held from 28th June to 3rd July. The delegation is a large and influential one, and the Grimsby Junior Chamber, remembering the trade connections which once flowed through Grimsby to the continent, thought it a wise thing that Grimsby should be represented. The senior chamber in Grimsby apparently have left it to the juniors.

There are about 130 members of the British delegation, including Empire representatives. The chairman of the delegation is Lord Luke, K.B.E., and it includes such men as Lord Riverdale, includes such men as Lord Riverdale, the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Dudley, the Rt. Hon. Lord Essendon, the Hon. Hugh de B. Lawson-Johnston, Sir Edward Rhodes. Sir Christopher T. Needham Sir Kenneth Lee, Sir Alexander Lawrence, Bart., Sir Wm. S. Jarratt, Sir Geoffrey R. Clarke, C.S.I., O.B.E., Sir Alan Sir J. Arthur Aiton, C.B.E., Sir Alan

known business men mainly from the Midlands and London.

will be held at the Kroll Opera Hous There will also be a pretty fur programme of social events after business is over. On Monday there a reception by the Reichsbank; Thursday a reception by Dr. Goebells German Minister of Propaganda, at the Charlottenburger Schloss; on Friday afternoon a garden party given by th British Ambassador at Berlin, and Saturday a tour to Potsdam and Sans Souci—quite a busy week, in fact. The main thing about it all is tha Grimsby will be represented at a conference which might have a far reaching, if indirect, influence, on the relations, both political and commercia

SATURDAY AFTERNOON CLOSING OF SHOPS.

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particularly in the Freeman Street district, where there was a Saturday market. There was no doubt that this would affect the question, for there would probably be difficulties in the way of altering the market day. UNWORKABLE AT PRESENT, SAYS

MR. A. HORTON Mr. A. Horton, secretary of the Grimsby Chamber of Trade, expressed the opinion that the scheme was unworkable at the present time. "If we had taken action immediately after the war we might have done something," he said. "Saturday closing was very much to the front just then. One or two Grimsby shops did, in fact, try out the experiment and closed on Saturday afternoon for a time, but they have since reverted to Thursday

In Grimsby, he pointed out, most people were paid on Friday, and con-sequently they spent their money largely on Saturday, though Friday evening was the better shopping time in the case of certain trades. Another thing to be considered was

week of the commit at the Saturday morner of liked to make a content neon from for shopping.

"You cannot put pleasure before business," said Mr. Horton, "and I do

not think that Saturday closing will come in our time."

He did suggest, however, that in view of the fact that Friday night was a good shopping time, the late night might be changed from Saturday to

Friday with advantage to all concerned C.T.C.

All-night riding is considered by the uninitiated to be one of the many forms of insanity, judging by the outspoken comments whenever it

However, eight members of th C.T.C. set out last Saturday night at midnight en route for Newstead Abbey. Riding was not difficult, as the night was very still and dark, but rain fell heavily at Caistor and continued in a steady downpour throughout the The glory of summer dawn and he songbirds' chorus immediately after are usually an added delight to all night rides, but the little party in drenched capes had to be satisfied with very grey dawn over dismal mist drenched fields, but followed by a cheery alfresco meal under the Stone Bow at Lincoln, joking with various

Into the rain again, steady progres was made towards Newark, where cape were at last discarded under the wal of the old ruined castle, and as the sun endeavoured to break through, the cheerful tint. This so invigorated the travellers that Southwell came and ha gone, then Oxten, and finally Linb their destination. Here they suffered shock, for a vociferous milk boy glee fully informed them that their break fast lay some seven or eight miles back on the road they had just ridden Fortunately he was a bit out, but at least four miles had to be retraced and a deal of searching done before Praises be that it came up to expecta-

Some time later a short spin down a broom hedged lane led to the gates of Newstead Abbey.

Alas and alack! That authority

ould be enforced by one so small very young girl informed the party no uncertain manner that on no unt could they pass the gates until m. What a blow. Waiting until rnoon would have meant a very late arrival home again, with Monday and the daily round in very close proximity, so very reluctantly the club turned towards Edwinstowe, After a meal in the company of the gathering of the clans, a most enjoyable run through Sherwood Forest, after examining the Major Oak, led through very oicturesque scenery to lovely Thoresby

pleasant run through Retford and Gainsborough soon brought the familiar roads in view, leading up to Brandy Wharf where various sections were already gathered for sun-bathing on the

A steady run home ended a very enjoyable week-end awheel, despite the disappointments. Runs for Sunday: 8-30, follow the eader. 9, Markby Church. Tea at

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GRIMSBY CRICKET OF THE PAST.

To the Editor of the "Grimsby News." be made. He personally was still of the opinion that the time was not last, Mr. W. J. M. Hutchins (who was opportune.

One point which he stressed was the importance of any change which was made being universal, it would be futile for individuals to attempt to introduce such an innovation.

"I personally orefer Thursday as the half day holiday," he said. "For one thing we have become accustomed to it and it makes a nice break in the middle of the week before Friday and Saturday, which are, or used to be, the two busiest days of the week."

Mr. Cross also pointed out that in Grimsby there were peculiar difficulties, particularly in the Freeman Street district, where there was a Saturday made to the importance of any change which was the "Old St. James"," of which I was at the time honorary secretary, as Mr. Brumby probably knows. I have the minute book for 1896: Ernest Bradley (coal merchant) was the chairman of the club, and Harry Lamb was on the committee, as were also Bob Williamson (late fish markets superintendent), John Sheckell, J. W. Pearson, G. W. Blanchard, W. Webster and Alf. Heyhoe. The club played in the Richardson League Competition in 1897. Both Dick and Billy Good were playing members of the "Old St. James", " of which I was the "Old St. James"," of which I was at the time honorary secretary, as Mr. Brumby probably knows. I have the minute book for 1896: Ernest Bradley (coal merchant) was the chairman of the club, and Harry Lamb was on the committee, as were also Bob Williamson (late fish markets superintendent), John Sheckell, J. W. Pearson, G. W. Blanchard, W. Webster and Alf. Heyhoe. The club played in the Richardson League Competition in 1897. Both Dick and Billy Good were playing members of the "Old St. James", " of which I was the "Old St. James", " of which I was at the time honorary secretary, as Mr. Brumby probably knows. I have the minute book for 1896: Ernest Bradley (coal merchant) was the chairman of the club, and Harry Lamb was on the committee, as were also Bob Williamson (late fish markets superintendent), John Sheckell, J. W. Pearson, G. W. Blanchard, W. Webster and Alf. Heyhoe. The C

Apologising for trespassing on you valuable space.—Yours faithfully, ERNEST BENTEN. Grimsby, 23rd June, 1937.

To the Editor of the "Grimsby News

SIR,-I will go a little further bac than E. Brumby. I witnessed match when W. G. Grace scored 1881 against Skegness and District, who scored over 400 runs, With my piffling bowling I took four wickets for 14 runs, E. Brumby slightly exaggerates the disastrous effect of my bowling against Hull Town "An" Eleven, I the train that was passing at the me. With reference to Henr very useful player. Mr. Brumby says I used to fancy myself. Sure I do now I think with the players the Grimsby Town Football Club have I could make them top the League; but can't be bettered.

bothered .- Yours truly. TOM ATKINSON. 110, Monks Road, Lincoln.

LORD YARBOROUGH AND FRONTIERSMEN. Grimsby Squadron Complimented

The Grimsby Squadron of the Legion of Frontiersmen were complimented or heir work by Lord Yarborough when ne visited their headquarters in Lord Street, Grimsby, on Monday. His Lordship showed great interest in he trophies displayed in the me coom, and commented on the military distinctions worn by the Crimsby me notably the Distinguished Conduc Ribbon of Frontiersman Domican.

FROM LOUTH AND HULL.

The Grimsby Squadron was commanded by Captain A. W. Foster, detachment from Hull, who were als present, by Lieut. C. O. Alldridg D.S.O. (Col. T.D., R.A.), and a further detachment from Louth by Lieut Among those presented to His Lordship, who was wearing the uniform as Capt. E. W. Potter (area adjutant) Lieut, Vine (medical officer), Lieut, Towndrow and Frontiersman G. W. A. durton, who was one of the founders of the movement in Grimsby in 1908.

GRIMSBY'S HARVEST OF THISTLES.

To the Editor of the "Grimsby News. Sir,-Do agricultural laws apply equally in towns as well as country districts? If so, how is it we have within the borough a large area of land growing nothing but thistles? Last year we had a field of them and they were allowed to seed. This year the field next to it is full of thistles, and unless they are mown down at once we shall have sufficient seed blowing all over the district to cover many niles. What are our city fathers doing about it?—Yours faithfully. RUSTIC.

GYMKARNIVAL AT WEELSBY OLD HALL.

To-morrow's Hospital Effort.

ycle rodeo, a baby show, a band con-tucting competition for ladies, displays competition are included in the programme of the Biggest Ever Comnittee's gymkarnival and the Hospita x-Patients' League garden party, which are to be combined at Weelsby Old Hall to-morrow afternoon. Miss Hardy will start the ball rolling

Attractions as varied as a moto

furious until the final event in the vening. In addition to the attractions out-

ined above there will be a variety of ther forms of amusement-miniature bowling, crazy bowls, roll penny, rifle range, a coconut shy, darts, etc. The inner man will be efficiently coked after, for teas will be served from 4 p.m., while light refreshments can always be obtained at the milk bar. During the afternoon selections will be played by the Grimsby Borough of effort to stop and struck that of the played by the Grimsby Borough of effort to stop and struck that of the played by the Grimsby Borough of effort to stop and struck that of the played by the Grimsby Borough of the High School off-side.

Two convictions.

The Bench considered that Johnson howgate Children's Home Brownies During the afternoon selections will vill play for dancing on the lawn.
neidentally ladies will have a chance
f conducting the band and winning
prize, the genial Mr. Roberts acting

An interesting little ceremony will be the presentation of certificates for galantry to local Boy Scouts. It is hoped that the Mayor of Grimsby (Councillor I. S. Stone) will make the presentation.

The street of Mansel Spect and Ostromatics of Monday afternoon, Mrs. Marie Little (49), of 19, Bridge Street, Marie Little (49

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GRIMSBY POLICE METHOD CRITICISED.

"Trial by Ordeal."

"With all due respect to the police, deprecate the method of summoning both parties to an accident. It -whichever comes out best." This criticism was offered by Miss

Borough Police Court on Wednesday, speech said that although he was ver when, as the result of a collision sorry to leave Brocklesby, he was glad to say that he was going to reside in ion of Lord Street and Earl Street on Lincolnshire. ith careless driving.

The defendants were Edgar Johnson 40), of 7, Western Avenue, Saxilby, incoln, represented by Mr. Jackson, of incoln, and Reginald Albert Paul (24), if Poplar Road, Healing, for whom Miss Brown appeared. Both pleaded

WOULD HAVE BEEN CRUSHED. The lorries, it was stated by an eye-ritness, Augustus Roberts, an engineer, f 21, Douglas Avenue, Grimsby, came or rest with their wheels on the paveent at the corner of Lord Street. The olice alleged that bad anyone been tanding at the corner, he (or she) would have been crushed to death.

P.c. Smith said that after the collision he examined Johnson's lorry and found the hand brake hard on. The brakes and tyres were in good condition. There were no signs on the road of Paul's lorry having been braked.

Several of Brocketsby Spotsmen, the working that was seconded by Major Delta was ecconded by Major Delta was eccon

order and must have been broken by Johnson said that his lorry was empty. He sounded his hooter at the corner and heard no response. He

then saw Paul's lorry approaching at a speed greater than his own. Immediately swerving to his left, he applied significantly swerving to his left, he applied sw bis brakes, but Paul appeared to make to effort to stop and struck him on the off-side.

The High School Brownies' daily good deed" on Saturday took the form of a party in the High School

gence in approaching the corner at too great a speed, and fined him 20s. Paul

FAREWELL TO MR. CHAS. PELHAM, J.P.

Dinner at the Royal Hotel.

Mr. Charles Pelham was entertained a dinner by friends of Brocklesb and district at the Royal Hote Grimsby, on Saturday. Mr. Royal Davy presided over a company of s criticism was offered by Miss and proposed the toast of the events. Brown, solicitor, in the Grimsby, Mr. Pelham replied, and in a with

> Major Bainbridge proposed hunting and the Brocklesby count and paid a high tribute to the Master of over 50 years, also present Lord Yarbo ougn. tioned the Brocklesby Hounds f Ringwood and Rallywood, and the Smiths who first carried the horn Long, Will Dale, Jim Smith and present Alf. Peaker. He also called mind Mr. Manusell Richardson, W. C. Loft, Neil McVicar, the Nainby Messrs. Brooks, G. E. Davy, among several old Brocklesby sportsmen.

raul said he approached the corner at six to ten m.p.h., his lorry fully laden with coal. He sounded his hooter twice and saw Johnson's lorry approaching t about 25 m.p.h. He swerved to the left and applied his forty. with coal. He sounded his hooter twice and saw Johnson's lorry approaching at about 25 m.p.h. He swerved to the right and applied his foot brake, but the other lorry struck his near side cab door and both vehicles were locked. He had no time to reach his hand brake.

George Marris, Mr. Ansell Hot, Major Bloomer, Brig.-Genl. C. G. Hoare Mr. Ernest Addison, Major Bainbridge, the Rev. Wyer Honey, Mr. F. St. B. Gregorie, Mr. R. Dodds, Mr. John W. Jackson, Alderman J. H. Tate, the Rev. Pigott Smith, Mr. Robert Blakeborough, Mr. Harry Spilman, Mr. R. F. Riggall. George Marris, Mr. Ansell Holt, Mai After the collision the police found hat his foot brake was useless; before he collision it was in perfectly good ney, Mr. Jack. Dawkins, Mr. Jim. Mr. Harry Spilman, Mr. R. F. Riggall Mr. W. B. Havelock, Mr. W. W. Lang Mr. W. B. Havelock, Mr. W. W. Lang Mr. W. J. Lang Mr. W. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. Lang Mr. W. W. W. Lang Mr. W. W. W. Lang Mr. W. W. Lang Mr. W. W. W. Lang Mr ney, Mr. Jack, Dawkins, Mr. Jin Campbell, Mr. Bert Garner, Mr. F

ROD AND LINE. The Season Opens.

Grimsby anglers turned out in force at the week end to welcome the opening of the angling season once

Local clubs had arranged no fewer than 12 matches for Saturday and Sunday at venues which included Worlaby, the Forty Foot, Kirkstead, Cherry Corner, Hubbert's Bridge and Broughton Bridge Unattached anglers, too, formed a considerable proportion of the traffic

out of Grimsby along the roads to the marshes. Cars swept by with business-like baskets and bundles of rods strapped at the back, while the more numble cycle bore hundreds of enthusiastic anglers to the river and The writer made for Saltfleet in a heavy rainstorm, which later gave

vay to glorious sunshine. After some

two hours of steady pedalling Saltileet was reached only for the discovery to be made that the river was being run off and the couple of feet of water which remained was gin clear.
A conference resulted in a return being made to Somercotes pond. On the road between Saltfleet and Somer cotes several cars were met with, rods protruding from their sunshine roofs, an ominous indication that anglers were noving off from Somercotes after lisappointing results.

However, a few hours at the Somer-cotes pond provided some entertaining sport, even if the fish were all on the mall side. The fact that there were so many is a healthy sign for future sport to be had there. On the way back a stop was mide at Thoresby Bridge, where a few enthusiasts were using up some old tackle in the canal. At the expense of good many bottoms some exection coach and bream had been netted. What

happen for angling in Grimsby and the district. TRAMWAYS' MATCH. Kirkstead was the venue of the Grimsby Corporation Tramways Ang-ing Club for their match on Saturday

a pity it is that this water cannot be cleared of reeds in at least some parts.

It would be the finest thing that could

There was a plentitude of "small stuff," but the winner, W. Westerman, netted a shapely bream of some 2½ bounds to his 2lb. 15cz. 12drs. handicap weight. He usually manages to get something big at Kirkstead. Harry had a surprise when he was strutting" at 29 feet.

It was an enjoyable match. Ralph and Waldy are to be congratulated on e efficient staking out arrangements. Detailed results are:-Actl. Wt. Hdcp. Wt.

lb.oz.dr. lb.oz.dr. 3 5 0 2 15 12 1 10 4 0 15 0 0 12 8 0 12 8 0 9 8 0 8 4 W. Westerman

CONS' TEAM SYSTEM

Although only recently reformed, the Frimsby Cons' Angling Club entertain igh hopes for the season just begun Interest in the competition has been enhanced by the introduction of a team system among the members, an experi-ment which will no doubt be watched with interest by anglers throughout the district. It should certainly promote a spirit of friendly rivalry, and keen nterest will be taken in the position in the league" of the respective teams juring the season

A satisfactory total of 22 rods turned out for the first match of the season t Cherry Corner on Sunday. H. Pettit, captain of C team, was the winner, with an actual weight of 13lbs. 3oz. and a handicap weight of 10lbs. 8oz. 12dr. His catch included a handsome bream of 2lbs, 13oz., while L. Wright had a roach of 9oz. Sixteen competitors weighed in, and

Weight Weight lb. oz. dr. lb. oz. dr. Pt W. L. Tuck B. Drewery L. Wright F. Shephard 2 11 8 3 1 11 W. Haith H. W. F. Parrot 1 11 8 2 4 10 F. Cook 1 13 0 2 1 2 Richardson 1 11 8 1 12 9 H E. Shephard 1 9 0 T. Emmerson. A. Westland

F. Burnham TEAM WEIGHTS (ACTUAL WEIGHT) C Team (capt., H. Pettit) 20-18 D. Team (capt., B. Drewery) 9 4 8 B Team (capt., W. L. Tuck) 7 11 12 E Team (capt., T. Emmerson) 6 0 0 A Team (capt., L. Chapman) 1 11 8 H. Odam 15 0 12 0

F Team (capt., F. Burnham) 8 8 Potel 45 5 12 AMONG THE ROACH

A nice bag of roach was weighed in by the winner of the Civil Service Angling Club match at Worlaby on He was J. A. Davidson, whose 4lbs. was only challenged by C. R. Hobden's

The river was in good condition, there was a good depth and excellent Fish were generally on the small side, and were fairly plentiful until

a storm arrived to mar the proceedings. Results were as follows:-C. R. Hobden ... G. Bryant, jun. A. E. Steele WEST MARSH UNLUCKY

There were 13 rods out at the first match of the West Marsh Angling Club at Wainfleet on Sunday. It proved an unlucky number, and anglers, many of whom have a strong grain of superstition in them, will probably blame that for what happened to the luckless West Marshites. Pegging out was done in the rain but it was fine for the first half hour's fishing, during which all the fish weighed in were caught. After that

came the deluge.

Mr. J. Craven, the hon. secretary of the Club, writes: "It was the worst storm I have experienced for years It came on with very little warning just like a sheet of water for a full hour or more. The water become like clay or mud from the road washings which completely spoiled the rest of the match. Most of us flew for shelter stowing baits, etc., in baskets and leaving the rods on the bankside." Rain was not the only affliction which the anglers had to suffer. Eels were a nuisance throughout the match, and some who left their tackle baited in the water while they sheltered had some wonderful knots to straighten out when they returned.

In spite of this unfortunate start to

the season, the West Marsh members are optimistic. They have an enthusi astic body of members, capable officials and an attractive match list. Out of the 13 entrants in Sunday's match, nine weighed in, and the winner.

thanks to the handicap system, was a novice. Actual weights were as follows:to lb. lb. oz. dr.

CLEETHORPES AT HUBBERT'S

Association fished their Jubilee Cu match at Hubbert's Bridge on Sunday J. E. Stanforth was the winner wit an actual weight of 7lbs. 0oz. 14dr. an a handicap weight of 5lbs. 10oz. 4dr beating the more heavily handicappe R. Sizer, who had an actual weight of lbs. 2oz and a handicap weight of

E. Stanforth (20) 7 0 14 5 10 4 Sizer (24) 7 2 0 4 12 0 . (19) 3 15 8 W. Backhouse (22) 3 6 8 .. (12) . Farrow

SUCCESS REPEATED For the second year in succession A. Atkinson, secretary of the West End Angling Club, has carried off the Cook Cup, the destination of which was decided on Saturday at Broughton

Catches were light generally if th rain was heavy, but in spite of this the novices did well, three of them taking prizes. No fewer than 22 rods were out, and the results of the firs lb.oz.dr. lb.oz.d

13 12 18

Booth .. Cowling WINDLE GUP MATCH

Branfoot

Robinson

E. Smith

Members of the Grimsby Corporation Angling Club fished their Windle Cup natch at Kirkstead on Saturday "Westy," of the Transport Depart-ment, is to be congratulated on heading the weight list. He did well with th bream. Perhaps they like his specia It is hoped that "Sparks" will turn ut for the Ancholme on 10th July.

Results were as follows:-

W. Westerman (18) 2 15 CLUB ATTENDANCE RECORD.

THE

The New Clee Cons. A.C. fished their irst match of the season at Hubbert' Bridge on Sunday last. Thirty-eigh ods were out, which is a record for th

not ideal; the water was low and running at a fair pace when the match commenced and the banks were awkward to negotiate. A fair number of small fish were weighed in, but nothing of any size, apart from the winner's pike of lalbs. The bream were rumoured to lie higher up the drain where the Cleethorpes A.C. were perating, and they didn't allow any et past to the Cons. Someone misjudged the time necessary for the higher peg numbers t negotiate the barbed wire and to reac their swims, with the consequence that several members were not ready for the "all in." In fact Harry had wor the match before many of his club mates had wetted a line. Swift worl that. Two fish on an 18 hook from th Several ladies were present at the

venue, although all but the very hardy the fair ones who did venture along the wire, and was heard to announce the nant tones. It is to be hoped that the lamage was not irreparable.

Much inerest is evinced in

Team B: B. Sleight, T. Walton, S. C. Team C: C. Sibson, A. Kay, J. Lacy, R. Kendall, N. Dowse, F. Greaves, W. Stockwood. Team E: G. Baldry, C. Boothby, C. X Smith, E. Ingram, W. Walton. Team F: H. Kay, A. R. Fox, W.

Team G: H. Odam, R. Neal, H. Loftis, X Team H: W. Pask, J. Laycock, D. H. Lyon, A. Doust, N. Pearce, L. Wright. The following are the first sever

eights recorded on Sunday:—
Actual Handicap lb.oz.dr. lb.oz.dr. P G. Hill L. Wright ... 33 quota of smartness.

ROD AND GUN A novice who has only been angling

or two weeks was the winner of the Rod and Gun Angling Club's match at Broughton Bridge on Sunday. His success indicates that he ha eccived an efficient tutoring from his ellow club members and that he has adapted himself to the art well.

There was an excellent turn out, bu storm put the fish off the feed, and ome of the anglers were "water icked "-an unusual and inwelcom xperience for some of them.

Weights were as follows:-Arnold, sen. Richardson Taylor E. Barratt Geo. Riggall

CYCLISTS AT HOB HOLE. For their first match of the season, which decided the destiny of the Humphrey. Cup, members of the Grimsby Cyclists' Club angling section travelled to Hob Hole on Saturday. Of the 15 who entered 10 weighed in, and the winner was T. Atkinson, with an actual weight of 10oz. 8dr., and a handicap weight of 9oz. 7dr.

Detailed results were:

Actual H'cap

Marshall Chapman Marsden

NEW EDUCATION CHIEF. Coventry Man for Grimsby. Members of the Grimsby Educatio

committee on Tuesday interviewed five

candidates for the position of Director of Education for the borough and appointed Mr. J. Stuart Hawnt, B.Sc., d Mr. Hawnt is at present Deputy
Director of Education at Coventry, and
he previously held a similar position
at Chesterfield. Prior to that he was ducational Secretary at Kingston-on-

The other candidates interviewed were: Mr. Andrew Scotland, M.A. siderably alarmed by the per thunder and flashes of lightning Staton, M.A., B.Sc., of Crewe; and Mr. Eric C. Walker, M.A., Ph.D., of Wakefield.

CHUMS' MEMORIAL SERVICE.

service is to be held at the Grimsby Parish Church next Thursday. The address will be given by the Rev. J. E. Cowgill, of Ainderby Steeple, Yorks, who was one, of the "Chums."

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suit is gained. The pattern is simplicity Linen or woollen would be appropriate materials, and the blouse and hat may be left to form the deciding factor as to whether the outfit shall be worn

n town or on holiday. A very saucy, nautical touch can quickly be introduced by a sailor's lat (white trimmed with navy) and a white blouse with navy-blue pattern of anchors or tiny sailing ships. Such details would undoubtedly transform one's town suit into ideal kit to wear on a cruising holiday.

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WANDERLUST RAMBLING CLUB.

After waiting in vain for more support, a diminutive number of ramblers left the corner last Sunday. The inclement weather no doubt pro-vided an excuse for the "not so tough" members to have a morning in bed. This particular ramble was "leaders all." and we eventually decided to cycle to Cabourne, park our cycles and off down the "cart track" in the rection of Rothwell. The morning showers had added a reshness to the fields of clover, and ne aroma from the freshly cut hay was

articularly pleasing. Branching off the cart track, our eader took us over a sharp rise even-ually sloping down to Rothwell Stockarth, where we found a comfortable inner spot in an empty grainery.

Another cart track took us on to the Another cart track took us on to the main. Horncastle road, and there followed two or three miles of road work. Using "Pelham's Pillar" as a guiding landmark we cut across the fields, skirted Nettleton ridge, and eventually arrived in Caistor. By this time our land the "Land" land road was considered. inly "tough" lady member was con-iderably alarmed by the peals of hunder and flashes of lightning which



(Continued from previous column). Arrangements for Sunday: Wayfarers' Dovedale trip. Coaches leave Cleethorpes Market Place 6-30 a.m.; Grimsby Market 6-45 a.m.

We were very much ahead of our chedule, but warned by the thunder, we headed for the hostel at Hundon fanor, where we were greeted by our ambles secretary who was acting as a fulfilled in their little insides. A spoonful of California Syrup of Figs' once a week will keep your children regular and clean inside and will guard them against serious illness.

WOMAN'S FINEST CALLING.

Lord Yarborough and Nurses' Vocation.

PRIZES PRESENTED AT GRIMSBY HOSPITAL.

M EDALS, prizes, certificates and badges won by members of the nursing staff of the Grimsby and Distric' Hospital in the recent examinations were presented at a gathering held in the Nurses' Hostel on Friday afternoon.

Lord Yarborough, who made some of the presentations, congratulated the winners on their success, and described nursing as the finest calling which a woman could follow.

of the Hospital Managing Committee) | which matters. The nurses who have presided, and was supported on the completed their training and are platform by Lord Yarborough, the Mayor and Mayoress of Cleethorpes (Alderman Houghton, J.P., and Mrs. Houghton), Mrs. Whitehead, Mrs. Robinson, Alderman F. Barrett, J.P., Mr. M. G. Smith J.P. (vice-chairman

of the Committee), Mrs. Smith, Miss H. Brewer (matron), Sister B. E. Shaw (assistant matron and sister tutor) and Mr. H. B. Coates (secretary-super-

proceedings by expressing the thanks of the Committee to the nurses. Everyone would agree, he said, that nursing was one of the principal parts of the work of the Hospital. staff would compare well with that of any other hospital in the country.

IMPROVED STANDARD The standard of nursing in the Grimsby Hospital had gradually improved during the time Miss Brewer had been matron, and they were sorry to lose her services, though they were very happy in knowing the reason for

her departure. After presenting the certificates of training, Lord Yarborough described nursing as the finest calling which any woman could follow. It was an exacting profession, nurses having to master some 20 subjects and to be always good

Alderman F. Barrett, who presented the gold and silver medals, expressed the hope that the nurses had had a

tempered and cheerful.

successful year.
GRIMSBY'S DEBT "It is everybody's wish, I think, who has anything to do with the Grimsby

Hospital, that the nurses should be happy, contented, well trained and goahead in their profession and ultimately reach the top, as so many of them do.' he said. "We owe a great deal to them here in Grimsby, because up to the last few years their surroundings here were not of the very best. There has been a marked improvement, and I am told that, as far as appearances go, the nurses show every indication

of being very happy.'
Continuing, Alderman Barrett said that when he was a boy, going into a hospital seemed to be a bogey. To-day, people who were unfortunate enough to have to do so seemed to be quite ready to go in a second time. It was very gratifying to hear old patients say that the nursing in the Grimsby Hospital left nothing to be desired.

The advance in surgical and medical science during the past few decades had been extraordinary and remarkable, but nursing was still probably the most important. If the nurse was not up to her work, careless, neglectful, sleepy, or subject to any of the things to which human nature was prone, all the work of the

doctors would be undone. After the prizes and badges had been | Hannath, presented by the Mayoress Cleethorpes and Mrs. Whitehead, an Juniors.—Nurses Rose Ellen Bray-omnibus vote of thanks was passed on brooks, Ivy Mary Arrand, Betty Carterthe proposition of Mr. M. G. Smith. co-operation during the year and Dorothy Harris.

congratulated the prize-winners.

The following

in the wards as well as you have done your examination work," she said. "To those who have not won prizes I would Blood.

during the year.—Mary Elkington, Ruby Payne, Myra Holgeth and Winifred Blood. those who have not won prizes I would

19-YEAR-OLD BOOKMAKER. "Disgraceful," Says Bench.

A 19-year-old bookmaker was fined 20 in the Grimsby Borough Police Court on Friday, and severely warned

that his conduct was "disgraceful." He was George William Jones, who pleaded guilty to using the shop 174, King Edward Street, for betting purposes on 5th June. For assisting in the business, Leonard Carey, also aged 19, was fined £5.

For aiding and abetting Jones, the following were each fined 10s.: Alfred Bratley (58), George Eden (23), Harry F. Moore (32), William Warnell (69) and John James Clark (45), labourers; Benjamin Walker (64), coppersmith; Eliza A. Mitchell (40), widow, and Nancy Stores (39), married. For aiding and abetting Jones, John R. Sadler (18) and John S. Johnson (58), labourers, who had been previously convicted for a betting offence, were each fined 15s ANOTHER £20 FINE.

For using a store at the back of 70, Ayscough Street, for betting on 5th June, Leslie Riggall (21), bookmaker, was fined £20, and for aiding and abetting him each of the following were fined 10s.: John Smith (35), lumper Wilfred Lamming (19), saw mill worker; Leonard Johnson (26), labourer; Ernest Jagger (30), transport worker; Harry Last (22), fish worker; Harry Gempton (23), George Robert (28), Thomas Leonard (21), George Chesman (25), Stanley Landreth (40), Joseph King (45), labourers; and Arthur Robinson (60), lumper.

SECOND OFFENCE.

A fine of £20 was also imposed on Frederick S. Crawford (38), bookmaker, for using the store, 1a, Railway Street, for betting on the same date For aiding and abetting him, each o the following was fined 10s.; Stephen Foreman (69), labourer; John Stephen son (21), fish worker; Edward Johnson (30), labourer; John Smith Drinkell (25), labourer; Harold Guest (17), fish worker; Edward Charles Lee (41) James Blackenbury labourer; James Richard Staines (31) hairdresser; Florence Roper (50) married; Tom Poacher (56), labourer Annie Mennell (60), married; and William Stones (55), fish porter.

Violet MacLeod (34), married, who admitted aiding and abetting Craw-ford, was fined 15s., this being her second betting offence.

The Magistrates were Mr. J. Wilkin,
Councillor C. H. Wilkinson and Mrs.

RAMBLERS VISIT DOVEDALE. Annual Exodus.

Ramblers from North Lincolnshire district, particularly Grimsby, Clee-thorpes and Louth, will make their annual exodus to a well-known walkers paradise on Sunday next, the 27th inst. Previous trips have taken the ramblers to the Peak district of Derbyshire, Wharfdale, and the North York-shire Moors. This year, however, the Grimsby and District Wayfarers' Association has elected to take the party to beautiful and romantic Dovedale.

The ramblers will leave at 6-30 a.m. peas and fern. The duties of best man in coaches owned by the Lincolnshire Road Car Co. Ltd., and arrangements assisted by Mr. W. Evison and Mr. N. have been made to inspect two magnificent Derbyshire youth hostels, namely, Hartington Hall and Ham Hall. These shoe by Master Basil Coxon (bride-

Mr. F. W. Robinson, J.P. (chairman, say that it is the work in the ward leaving us, I hope, will always look back on their time at Grimsby as very happy years. Wherever you go in the future remember you will carry either a good or bad name for Grimsby. You will not be asked what was your last

job, but where you were trained." Those who were still in training she would urge to learn all they could, to become good seniors and treat their uniors as they would like to be treated

Mr. F. W. Robinson opened the The juniors should be happy in their training, learn all they could, and if a senior corrected them they should realise that it was for their good. They were not expected to come to the Hospital knowing how to do things; they came to learn.

MATRON'S WISH "I should like to thank everybody for the kind things they have said about myself," said Miss Brewer. "To the nursing staff I say be as kind to my successor as you have been to me. Be loyal to her and give her all the help

Miss Brewer also thanked Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mr. H. B. Coates and the hon, medical staff and the house surgeons. They were particularly grateful to Dr. Brown for his lectures.

PRIZE LIST The prize list was as follows:—
Gold medal, given by Alderman F.
Barrett to the best nurse of the year: Nurse Evelyn Dunn.

The winner of the gold medal is also entitled to a scholarship value £25 for midwifery training at the Leeds Maternity Hospital, awarded by the Managing Committee and the late Mr.

John Barker Silver medal, given by Alderman F Barrett, was awarded to Nurse Dorothy

Braybrooks. Prizes awarded for the highest marks in the Hospital examinations:-Finalists.--1, Nurse Marjorie Ormond 2, Nurse Dorothy Braybrooks; 3, Nurse Janet Leslie Roberts.

Juniors.-1, Nurse Rose Ellen Bray prooks; 2, Nurse Ivy May Arrand; 3 Nurse Betty Carter-White. Certificates of training, given to Nurses Phyllis Burman, Winifred Mary

Abbott, Hettie Saunderson, Evelyr Dunn, Constance Mary Curtis, Marjorie Ormond, Alice Caroline Hannath Dorothy Margaret Braybrooks, Janes Leslie Roberts. Final State Examination.—Nurse

Dorothy May Dewson, Nurse Evelyn Dunn and Nurse Hettie Saunderson.

Preliminary State Examination Preliminary State Examination nurses passed.—Nurse Florence Blackurn, Nurse Olga Hancock and Nurse Marjorie Pickwell.

Hospital Examination passes, finalists,
-Nurses Marjorie Ormond, Dorothy Braybrooks, Janet Leslie Roberts onstance Mary Curtis, Alice Caroline Marjorie Pickwell and of Florence Hill.

White, Eva Todd, Dorothy Limpkin, seconding this resolution, the Helen Jackson, Bessie Edmondson Matron thanked the sisters for their Roberts, Kathleen Jessie Frankish and

The following former members of the "I hope that you will do your work tion of the Central Midwives Board

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

From the "Grimsby News," 24th June, 1887.

The Queen's Jubilee.

On Tuesday, the first of the three days' celebration to which the Jubilarity" extended, the borough observed a general holiday. The first grand function of the demonstration was the Corporation's visit to the Parish Church, accompanied by the Volunteers. Artillery and Rifles, the Borough and Dock Fire and Salvage Brigades, the reemasons and the Friendly Societies During the afternoon there were sports and entertainments in the People's Park. Wednesday was devoted to the entertainment of the children and the day was observed as a half-holiday. A procession of 12,000 children made its vay to the People's Park, where there was tea, games and sports. There was another half-day holiday on Thursday when a procession of Friendly Societies, many of them forming tableaux, marched to the People's Park, where a bullock was roasted. The Mayor planted an oak tree near the site to ommemorate the Jubilee. We regret to say that, weary of waiting, the crowd, when the carving began, llowed their eagerness to overcome their good behaviour. They rushed in, capsized the tables, overpowered the County Police and trampled much of the meat and a good many of the sand-wiches in the dust. . . There had wiches in the dust. . been a good deal of tantalising delay and the patience of a crowd met for holiday enjoyment-combined doubtless with the pangs of hunger in many who had spent the whole day watching-was not proof against the sight of good roast beef waiting the knife which was so long withheld.



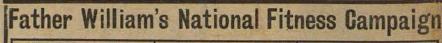
NORTH THORESBY HAULAGE CONTRACTOR

Weds North Cotes Farmer's Daughter.

A pretty wedding was solemnised at the Parish Church, on Thursday of last week, the contracting parties being Mr. Walter Fred Coxon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Coxon, and Miss Fanny Evison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evison North Cotes. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white satin beaute, with veil and orange blossom, and carried a bouquet of rec carnations and fern. She was attended by Misses Lillie and Emmeline Evison (sisters), who were attired in dresses of blue marocain, with head - dress of leaves and shoes to tone. They wore gold bangles, the gift of the bridegroom, and carried bouquets of swee Hewson. On leaving the church the bride was presented with a silver horse Hartington Hall and Ilam Hall. These two hostels between them are capable of sleeping 290 walkers or cyclists every night of the year, and they should prove an interesting attraction.

The charms of Dovedale need not be retold here, the rambler may be left to find them out for himself as he journeys through, either with the official party, or, if he desires, on his own.

Further details may be obtained from the province of the same of the province was choral, the Rev. H. H. Ashley, B.A., officiating. As the happy couple left the church a merry peal of bells was rung. A reception was held at North Cotes. Later Mr. and Mrs. Coxon left for Scarborough where the honeymoon is being spent, the bride travelling in a blue costume with hat to match. The Further details may be obtained from happy couple, who were the recipients of many presents, will reside at Rose Road, Grimsby.





WILLIAM CET YOUNGER EVERY DAY

WOMEN'S

GREATEST SPHERE.

The Old-fashioned, Plan

or the mother of a household.

the liberty which was ours

selves, then some time we should lose

HEADMASTER'S REPORT.

they now had 65 boys and 70 girls,

who were drawn from a very wide area.

Three candidates from the school sat

during the year for the higher school certificate examination and all passed.

The school was also very successful

with its school certificate candidates.

Referring to the practical and valued

master expressed the wish that the

county cricket authorities would set on

foot some similar scheme for that

THE PRIZE LIST.

Prizes were then presented by Mr. Nicholson to the following:—

Form V.: J. F. Scott, B. J. Taylor, M. Duke, K. M. Sykes and I.

Brighton prize: B. Melton. Parkinson Memorial Shield: A. N. H.

WATCH THE THERMOMETER.

Britain is not what might be termed

our people do not keep thermometers

in their homes, and their interest in

temperatures is confined mainly to the

broad question of whether one should

cast a clout or carry an umbrella.

America, on the other hand, is ther-

mometer conscious. American homes have thermometers and thermastats to

regulate their household heating and

Scott Cup: Ascough House.

thermometer conscious."

Nickerson

(science) and J. Saunby,

and B. E. Duke.

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SCOUT NOTES.

By "PEEWIT."

Thought for the Week.
"Disappointment is often the salt of

UNDER CANVAS.

Speaking at the annual speech day of the Caistor Grammar School, Mr. J. H. Nicholson, M.A., principal of the The whole of the members of the 3rd Cleethorpes Troop spent the week-end under canvas at their "Springfield" University College, Hull, referred to the changes in the girls of the last thirty years. They were more imporcamp site. The camp was conducted under the patrol system, each patrol camping separately, catering and being tant than they were thirty years ago, but there was still nothing more important than being somebody's wife, responsible for its own food, in fact being a self-contained unit, inasmuch greatest thing children could learn at school was how to make up their as each patrol built a kitchen, which was a centre for much interesting progress for new members. minds. If, as a nation, we were prepared to have others make up our minds for us, without thinking for our-

The Troop arrived at "Springfield" on Saturday afternoon, under the instructions of their patrol leader, each patrol was allotted a site. Camp gear was drawn from the store, and the important task of pitching camp and settling in commenced. Everything went splendidly, although a heavy downpour of rain about five o'clock Everything made operations difficult, but after brief respite work was re-commenced and everything was soon in ship-shape

Mr. Coxon proceeded to refer to the On Sunday, during the morning, it was discovered that all the patrol leaders were missing; a message was received that they had been "kidnapped" and taken away to a secret place of physical training in the curriculum. At Caistor, he pointed out, they had always tried to carry on effi-cient physical training classes. Their assembly hall had at present to serve as a gymnasium, but he learned that hiding place. The message stated that with great difficulty they had been able to pull bits of wool from their there was a scheme for putting up separate buildings in some schools in the county for this purpose, and he would try to secure one for Caistor. jerseys, or drop small pieces of string or tape. This they hoped would enable their patrols to follow the trail and locate them, so with the second in charge, off went the various patrols to help given by Jack Bestall, captain of Grimsby Town F.C., on occasional visits made when he had acted as coach in the football field, the headsecure the release of their leader. proved a very interesting and useful activity. Needless to say each patrol leader was duly found, none the worse

CRICKET.

The members of the 3rd Cleethorpes Troop met the members of the 7th LONG DISTANCE SERVICE. Joan Marrows, Marjorie Brumby and H. D. Harrison; efficiency, W. Carbutt.

Form V.: J. F. Scott B. J. Teal evening encounters are very enjoyable, and do a lot to foster inter-troop spirit

Form IV.:Form prize, E. Duke; P. Empson, R. D. Chappell, M. Goodwin. Form IVb.: A. H. Frankish (form PARENTS' EVENING. The Cubs of the 20th Grimsby Pack held their annual parents' evening last Booth (science), R. C. Smith and

Over 50 parents and friends assemble Form IIIa.: M. E. Smith (form prize),
G. Clarke (English), M. E. Smith
(languages), M. Marriott (science).
Form IIIb: B. Wright (form prize),
D. Rands (languages), H. Marriott to hear of the progress which the Pac had made during the year. enjoyable evening was spent. Amorg those present were the Akela, Mis-Jewett, Scouter G. Carter and Mr. Fred Form II.: F. Gorbutt (form prize) Grimsby) and members of the Group

and M. Cave.
Form I.: P. Bowering (form prize) The programme given by the Pack icluded jungle dancing, signalling Cookery: P. Empson and P. Harris. Needlework: B. Empson and Y. Lyon. Drawing: Hemmant, Talbot and knotting displays and games. A special feature was a physical display given by the pack, which was loudly applauded by those present. At a suitable interval, refreshments served by members of the

A very enjoyable time was concluded by a camp fire and community singing.

Awards for the year were presented the Cubs at the hands of their

GARDEN FETE.

The 3rd Cleethorpes Group will held their annual garden party at "Fryston."
Bargate, through the kindness of Sr
Francis and Lady Bennett, on Thursday, 8th July. The opening ceremony is timed for 3-30 p.m. The Group hope and do all they can to be present.

their household cooling. People in the United States do not "trust to THE TRAWLER PATROL. that a room is comfortably warm, or that their larders are cool enough to keep food safe.

Another fad, one may say, from a land famous for fads. Well, it may be a fad to have comfortable rooms, but The openly announced Italian intention at the time of the Abyssinian trouble, of carrying out large-scale mining opera t is plain common-sense to have perish-Mediterranean caused a sudden revival able food properly conserved, particuof naval interest in trawlers and their larly in climates as temperamental as Several were taken up from their fishing centres and sent down to Experts tell us that a temperature the Mediterranean with their fishermen below 50° F. is essential to keep perishable food safe, that only on a few crews, just as they were during the war, and the emergency showed the necessity of the Navy having at least some trawlers in peace. Those that days in the year is it possible for a normal British larder to have that temperature, and that humidity in the were built during the war were one of our climatic faults-spoils obviously wearing out. Therefore the food as quickly as heat.

If these facts had been available a Navy purchased some of the finest deep sea trawlers and is keeping them in few years ago all the average housewife commission with naval names. There could have done by way of remedy would have been to stand the milk in are many advantages to this course To begin with, of course, naval officer old water and send round to the fishought to have some practical knowledge To-day the wholesomeness of the the trawler and her work, for she people's food is a national issue, and when food is purchased through normal channels it is in first-class condition. likely to be given innumerable jobs n war. The greatest advantage is the matter of personnel, and it is Science gave refrigeration to the shipping companies, the wholesalers and the retailers, and these agencies The last war proved that the fishing skippers were ideal for the command temperature-controlled compartof individual ships, but were quite lost the command of divisions. Temporary The same method of storage is avail-R.N.R. lieutenants were usually given able to every housewife to-day. She can buy meat which has been kept in this work, but, with some striking exceptions, the experiment was not the butcher's refrigerator, and put it great success. Generally, the fishermen into her own temperature - controlled larder—her refrigerator—knowing that got on far better with the regular naval officer than they did with the merchan her family will eat uncontaminated service man. Since the war, with the catings' improved chances of promotion The thermometer runs the modern to the ward room, warrant rank has refrigerator. When set at the proper become something of a backwater. The emperature, thermostatic control keeps that temperature invariable. The machine turns itself on and off, and command of these new trawlers by warrant officers offers a splendid opportunity of reviving the attractions whether outside temperature be 90° in the shade or 50° the interior of the of the rank to men of ambition, and at the same time providing a number refrigerator will remain in the food experienced men who can be given lieutenant's rank to take charge of Refrigerators may be inspected at divisions of trawlers-"Shipbuilding the Electricity Showrooms, 26, Victoria and Shipping Record."

NOTES

BY QUI VIVE

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GRIWSBY AND ROME.

From a note founded on Oliver's Antiquities of Great Grimsby, it appears that the place was, like Rome, founded on seven hills, two of which—Holm and Abbey Hills—are joined together by an artificial bank, known as Kit's

Bank, once a landing-place.

Hence the reading of "Grim," that I suggested as meaning the "child," must be modified and the "mother" must be substituted. In the hieroglyphics the same word "renn" means both child and nursing mother. In British mythology the Old Mother "Ked" is represented by the constellation of the Great Bear, as is the original Egyptian Khebt (to use only one of her many

One of the several types of the Genetrix was the cat, and, curiously enough, one cat, connected with witcheraft, is mentioned by Shakespeare (Macbeth, Act I., Sc. I) as "Grimalkin." Thus it may be said that the fable of Rome, with the seven hills, has a parallel in Great Grimsby—both having common origin from the Egyptian stronomical mythology.—Yours faith-ally, Ben Bathurst.

Without venturing to follow the colonel on to the slippery slopes of hieroglyphics and mythology, I am prepared to accept his parallel regarding a able, though exactly what that proves don't quite know. Moreover there are ills and hills. The seven hills of frimsby are mere mounds compared with the wolds a dozen miles away; hose same wolds bear no comparison with others in Wales and in turn Snow-ten itself is but a pigmy compared with the Alps of Switzerland.

Geologists tell us that Britain was nee joined to the continent of Europe, and we do know that certain towns and prests off our present eastern shore ave disappeared beneath the water. It also proved that certain parts now high and dry were once below water.
If the reader cares to take note on his veregrinations he would see that the Wolds rise in steps, the highest step being furthest from the Humber, and he may decide that these were at one time the banks of a much greater Humber, probably at the time that the great cier extended from Norway down to se parts. If so those seven hills were one time beneath water, and as the water receded through the centuries, they were probably rounded off by the decaying streams. Later the inhabitants found that these sand hills formed useful burial grounds. But so far as history-cum-legend goes Grim was the first man to reside here

The "Post Office Magazine" quotes

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Muirhd: Stepps 149x5.
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Telephone.

EASICK FISH. strange story comes from Alaska. e goldfish, housed in the usual bowl, were being taken in a astguard cutter along the coast, when was noticed that they were not well,

BOROUGH POLICE HELP THE CHILDREN.

week or two ago a youth, who had o trouble, was before the Magistrates. The bench took view of his case, and urged mend his ways. Then noticing was badly shod, the police, ending him home, gave him a cep his feet dry and perhaps him to secure a better walk in ife, and might help him to avoid future

This is no isolated case, in fact the If they find a child in in need of these, or if report ch reaches them, they act at once.

should be philanthropic, that of the law should be clothing poor children. But is there olice know the real needs or they patrol every street leserving cases. Moretren who are so helped better idea of the equit, d we are sure the mem ing of charitable work more wholesome and neral public, most are necessity of this work



THE following letter, over the signature of Lieut.-Col. the Hon. B. Bathurst, recently appeared in a London paper:—
Sir,—In my letter on the subject of "Grimsby," I mentioned that certain earthworks tended to prove an antiquity greater than that of the Vikings. From a note founded on Oliver's Antiquities of Great Grimsby, it appears slung, so that their occupants could slung, so that their occupants could always avoid sea sickness by going to bed and staying there. Even then difficulties might arist in a gale, if the vessel careered so far over that the rails were under water, for the occupants of the bunks might find themselves knocking against the ceiling.

BY ELECTRICITY. *

The appearance of the electrical clock in Victoria Street suggests the possibilities of the electric age, of the day when an electrical robot will set the fires (electrical, of course) going in the morning, cook the breakfast by the aid of time switches, sound the alarm to wake all the inmates of the house, to wake all the inmates of the house, unlock the doors, warm up the water for the bath, and finally unlock the garage door and, if necessary, start the engine of the car on a cold winfer morning. All this, and far more, is within the realm of the possible. Which reminds us of the very old chestnut appent the two Weary Willies. anent the two Weary Willies.

1st W.W.: "They say, Bill, as how electricity is going to do all the work

there is in the world."

2nd W.W.: "No, you're pulling myleg. I can't believe it."

1st W.W.: "All you'll have to do is just to press a button."
2nd W.W.: "There you are. I knew there was a catch in it somewhere."

ENTERPRISE.

Scarborough Corporation have very ittle to learn in the matter of municipal decorated folder showing views of the resort, together with much useful information about it, the Deputy Mayor attended to welcome the conference, and afterwards entertained the were also given free admission to the bathing pool, Marine Drive, putting greens, miniature golf courses, municipal tennis courts, the miniature railway and the Spa concert in the evening. It is a pretty safe bet that such solicitude secured a number of visitors for later

WHEN SMOKING WAS TABOO. On 20th June, a hundred years ago he Archbishop of Canterbury and night to Kensington Palace to inform young Victoria she was Queen of England. That same day a handful of artisans met in the Windsor Castle
Tavern, in Long Acre, and formed the
P.c. Giles said that he The "Post Office Magazine" quotes the following extract from the current issue of the Glasgow Telephone

Tavern, in Long Acre, and formed the Royal Oak Friendly Society. One or two of the rules put into operation quite a number of persons in it. serve to indicate the changes of custom. vied on any committee member who and decent manner," or who was guilty of the smoking of tobacco at any of the Society's meetings during the transaction of business. A challenge to fight cost 2s. 6d., and actual fighting brought down a fine of 10s. If a member were pressed into the Navy by the "Press Gangs" he forfeited all claims during Gangs" he forfeited all claims during his impressment, but could be readmitted when free on paying up arrears. Life was certainly different a hundred

CAGE BIRD NOTES. By "DICKY BIRD"

The usual monthly meeting of the

Grimsby and District Cage Bird Society will be held at Thrift Hall, Pasture Street, on Tuesday, 29th June, at 7.30 leg and he did not see the constable p.m., when a good muster of our flash his lamp. The third table show for the Budgerigar fancy is to be held, and will be judged by Mrs. Freeman and

Mr. E. Haith; the second table show or the Border Canary fancy, judge Mr. G. Lait; the first table show for the Borough Police are busy all the year | Norwich canary fancy, judge, Mr. T. round providing boots and clothing for | Tilson; also the first table show for the Yorkshire canary fancy, judge, Mr. W promised to award special for best bird This kind work was carried out years on exhibition, and Mrs. Readman's special for the member with most hen he relinquished it the entries is to be awarded. The prospect of a good all-round exhibition seems very probable, so will all members who have birds ready bring them forward and assist in swelling the entries? Will all interested in the welfare of cage birds please accept our invitation to a first class exhibition of table shows, and to hear a discussion on our feathered pets?

Our chairman, Mr. H. Drewery, will give a paper on "British birds," dealing with them in their wild state and in confinement as feathered pets. This paper should be of great interest to

Further to my notes on seeds and heir values to the fanciers; millet seed s rich in carbohydrates, which include starch. sugar, gum and digestible fibre; it is generally in use as a staple diet for the Budgerigars in conjunction with canary seed. Fed on a staple diet of three parts canary seed to one part rape seed. A good mixture to be given twice a week is one teaspoonful to each bird, mixed as follows: 2oz, maw seed, 2oz. hemp seed, 2oz. teazle seed 4oz. niga or inger seed, 1oz. linseed loz. Gold of Pleasure, one teaspoonfu each of lettuce, dandelion, thistle; and for Budgerigars equal parts of canary and millet seed; for British birds a good mixture of wild seeds with ripe berries is a useful character. during the winter months. Seasame Turning now to the wild seeds and

plants which are so valuable in their

medicinal properties. Take the coltsfoot; often the flowers are seen in full ovined in every case bloom before the leaves appear. The leaves form a basis for herbal smoking remedies; they are also made up as a cure for colds, coughs, etc birds should be supplied with the ripe flower heads, and an improvement will very soon appear. The Greater or Major Plantain-the seeds of the Major Plantain are liked by all seed-eating These are commonly termed a at tails on account of their representaon to the tail of the rat; very good or diarrhoea, also as a blood medicine Ribwort Plantain is different in shape from the Major Plantain. A too generous ly would have a tendency to tipation. Dandelion—the young nd tender shoots of this plant are a duable green food for canary eeders. In the fully ripe seed heads of this plant will be found numerous insects very much relished by the birds The heads in their three-quarter rip nic. Very useful for correcting dney, also liver disorders. Chickweed the safe reen foods to be used; the young and seeds are a great change the cultivated seeds; useful for nation externally and internally se-ear Chickeed no use as seed from this plant; very good for ubles of the lungs. Next week's will deal further upon this House? Purchase?

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ZAG-ZAG MOTORIS! FINED

For Dangerous Driving.

Alleged to have driven for over an hour at an excessive speed through the streets of Grimsby, his passengers singing and standing on the running board, George Albert Bell (24), a clerk, of 365, Brereton Avenue, Cleethorpes, was fined £5 in the Grimsby Borough Police Court on Monday for danger-ous driving, and his licence was suspended for twelve months.

PROTRUDING LEG.

Inspector Lampitt said that at 11-25 p.m. on the 23rd April he was standing outside the police box in Hainton ittle to learn in the matter of municipal enterprise and publicity; they are by no means content to rely on the natural amenities of the town to attract visitors.

amenities of the town to attract visitors. and Eleanor Street. He ran into the road and took the number. The near-thanks are turn out of Freeman Street as a car turn out of Freeman Street as At the week-end I had occasion to attend a small conference there. The pro-gramme was enclosed in a brightly was protruding. The car crossed the Heneage Road and Convamore Road a zig-zag fashion. He immediately sent a message to headquarters for all ranks to watch for the car, and later delegates to tea on the Spa, while they were also given free admission to the reported that they had seen it and taken the number.

STILL ZIG-ZAGGING. At 12-55 he received a report that the car had been seen in Ladysmith Road and he finally stopped it in Victoria Street, near the Pasture Street corner. It was still zig-zagging at a very fast

"You are driving this car at an excessive speed," he said to Bell, who was the driver. "Have you been driving it all night?" Bell replied: "Yes,

why?"
The Inspector estimated the speed at P.c. Percival told the Bench that h went into the roadway and flashed hi lamp, which Bell apparently failed t ailed to attend a meeting "in a clean see. He heard the passengers singing Mrs. Esme Hale, of 21, Hainton Avenue, said she was driving behind Bell in Freeman Street and hooted to overtake him. Some passengers were standing on his running boards and waved her on, but she could not over-take as the car was in the middle of

the road. She reported the matter to

STRANGE CAR. Bell. on oath, denied dangerous driving. It was a hired car which he had not driven before. It was strange to him and he had trouble with it. The him and he had trouble with it. The patent driving seat lock was broken Grange over Sands and Morecambe

and this also was bothering him. "I did not consider I was driving dangerously," he said. "I had no idea I was until the Inspector stopped me." There were four friends in the car. He could not account for the protruding

He was fined £5 and his licence was

SUMMER PIE.

Famous Authors and Artists

Prepare Holiday Feast. Nearly 50 of Britain's most famous

authors and artists have been busy helping to prepare a grand holiday feast which all Britain will be soon enjoying. It is "Summer Pie," out on Wednesday, 30th June, which with its gay coloured cover and its 100 photogravure

pages is alive with the spirit of holiday ime, and is remarkable value for 6d Long stories, short stories, romance, adventure, thrills, laughter—"Summer Pie" has them all in abundance. Here is Sydney Horler at his most mystifying with a weird crime story about a black butterfly and an empty wine glass . . . Beverley Nichols to delight you with a charming little cameo of happiness . .

and jealousy and jealousy . . . and a gripping gangster yarn by Frank King that will set your pulses racing. There are also complete stories by Marjorie Bowen, Roland Pertwee, May Edginton, G. D. H. and M. Cole, Christine Jope-Slade, George Preedy and other front-rank authors, all illustrated by well-known artists, includng S. Tresilian, Frank Oldham, Dewar

Kennedy in an intriguing story of love

Mills, Grainger Jeffrey, Clive Uptton, Colin Orme and J. R. Barber. Every page sparkles with good things The whole family will revel in the many joke drawings by such laughter-makers as A. C. Barrett, Henry Boltinoff, Harold Beards, Dunkeley Michael Storm, Jack Greenall, Frank Whitburn

-to mention only a few PUBLICITY OFFICER FOR GRIMSBY.

Cleethorpes Official Recommended Out of a short list of five applicants

Mr. E. P. Dakin, of Cleethorpes, was recommended by the Grimsby Parlia-mentary and Development Committee on Friday for appointment Publicity Officer for Grimsby. Mr. Dakin has held the position of Publicity Officer to the Cleethorpes

Borough Council for some two and a half years. He has had experience of publicity work in London, after which he was appointed as Publicity Officer to the Flint and North Wales Boroughs, and

Bay and the Lake District. North Kesteven Rural Council, at Lincoln, on Friday decided to go forward with a sanitation scheme for Brace-bridge Heath district at an estimated cost of £14,150, provided alequate contributions are forthcoming from Kesteven County Council, Bracebridge Mental Hospital Governors, and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners.



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"Might be a Brewery Board," says Councillor.

ELECTION METHODS CRITICISED.

A NYBODY would think it was a brewery board," commented Councillor C. H. Wilkinson, after the Grimsby Town Council had debated for over half an hour on Monday evening on the appointment of representatives to the Grimsby, Cleethorpes and District Water

The lengthy debate was due to the fact that several members took strong exception to the method by which the appointments were made.

A list of names had been submitted by the Parliamentary Committee, and it was urged that the names should have been selected by

was called to appoint representatives to the Board in accordance with the provisions of the Act. They would be appointed until 30th June, 1911. Alderman E. Harrison then moved the following as members of the Board

Aldermen Beeson, Tate and Weldrick Councillors Abrahams, Canning, Cooper Franklin, Osmond, Smith and Wilson

ALTOGETHER IRREGULAR

Councillor J. J. Sutton recalled that when these members were nominated at a previous Council meeting he had objected. He still objected, because the procedure was altogether irregular The Town Clerk said that when the nominations were made previously it was explained that there was so much preliminary work to be done that representatives were appointed then. They had been able to do a great deal

of very useful work.
"Of course, they could not be Act was passed," added the Town

Councillor Sutton said that although the Town Clerk said the members were only "nominated" at the previous meeting and "appointed" that evening, he disagreed with him. They were appointed at the last meeting and it

The Town Clerk: They could not possibly have been appointed, the Bill was not passed then. According to Councillor C. W. Hewson, the attitude which some members of the Council took at the previous meeting appeared to be

STRONG OBJECTION

"I strongly object to a committee of the Council nominating or electing certain members to serve on what was absolutely a new authority," he said.
"I could not understand why the
Parliamentary Committee should take on itself the power to elect members to this new water board. One would think that any other committee would have been as well justified in sending in a list of names. I hope this will be the last of this kind of thing as far as the Council is concerned.'

The Town Clerk (Mr. J. nn W.; Jackson) explained that the meeting far better for the names of the whole was called to appoint representatives of the members of the Council to have been put on paper and the election conducted in the same way as aldermen were elected.

THE FUTURE

"In the future we want to be more eareful that certain persons, or com mittees, do not make a policy of over-riding the wishes of the Council," said Councillor Hewson. "If anything goes wrong, if they put the price of water up, each member of the Council will have to take the responsibility, and we shall be told we have done the job badly; but under this system we shall have very little say in the matter."

A further explanation was then given by the Town Clerk, who said that until the Act received the Royal Assent or

10th June the appointments could not be made. The Parliamentary Committee, realising the desirability of not waiting until the Act was passed, submitted a list of names at the meeting of the Council on 26th April. The nominations were approved by the Council, but they could not be formally appointed until that evening.

MATTER FOR COUNCIL "You can accept these names or alter them," he said. "It is a matter for

Councillor Wilkinson: If we want to do anything we should have to rescind the resolution of the Town Council. The Town Clerk: No, the Act was not

The Mayor: Can we put new name

The Town Clerk: Yes.
Councillor C. Franklin pointed out that while the Parliamentary Committee made a recommendation of names it was up to the Council to alter them if they desired to do so. In his opinion the Council was the body to make the appointments and not any

Alderman Harrison described the list of names as an admirable one. In his opinion their main qualification was that they had already acted, and in all fairness to them they should be

After further discussion the resolution

GRIMSBY BOROUGH SILVER BAND. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the above band was held in the bandroom, Eleanor Street, when Mr. H. Lison (chairman) was supported by Mr. G. H. Cresswell, Mr. J. Hatcliffe, Mr. J. W. Hastings, Councillor J. W. Lancaster

H. R. Birkwood, showed the band to own misconduct with Mr. Edward be in a sound position. Mr. Roberts, musical director, spoke the Royal Hotel, Grimsby. of the splendid rehearsals they had had during the winter season and of his wife, and a charge of misconduct

be ready to give a good performance at any time they were called upon. He deplored the action of the Parks Committee regarding band concerts in our public parks. This "something for against Miss Walmsley. nauseous to the public and bandsmen alike. It was a true maxim, "If you want a good article you must pay the price for it." Mr. Roberts thanked the band officials for their splendid work during the past year, and hoped they would continue to devote their spare time to make the band a greater success than ever.

The officers were elected en bloc. Mr. G. H. Cresswell (vice-chairman) who is leaving Grimsby to reside in Devonshire, said he was sorry in one respect he was leaving the town, but he would always have with him a happy remembrance of the Borough

Mr. Tom Patterson spoke of his happy association with Mr. Cresswell, both as a pupil and a teacher. He was much beloved by pupils and teachers alike, and he "never used the cane to a pupil when he had his boot on." Mr. Cresswell thanked them all for

Mr. J. W. Hastings was elected vicechairman in Mr. Cresswell's place. Votes of thanks were accorded to the ladies for their untiring efforts on behalf of the band.

Refreshments and selections by the band concluded the evening.

JUNE IN THE SMALL GARDEN The Fruit Garden. By " JOHN EVERYMAN.

If there are only a very few fruit trees and bushes there is plenty to do if first-class results are aimed at and why should not even the smallest garden grow good fruit,

Bush fruits should be netted, for as soon as the berries begin to colour the birds come along, and not only eat a great many, but pick off and drop many more, besides spoiling quite a lot. A stake or two round the gooseberries and currants will save most of this trouble and allow the fruit to mature properly.

If you aim at really big fruits, water twice a week with liquid manure. I suggested a cheap home-made manure some weeks ago. which is; sheep drop-pings put in a porous bag with a shovelal of soot and a handful of coarse salt left in a big bucket of water for a few days. This manure can be used strong or weak as required. Keep filling up the bucket, but always remember it is better to give two weaker waterings

Apple and plum trees may be thinned where the fruit is too thick. When there are clusters of three or four, take out the middle one and so leave space between, making room for the remaining fruit to swell and

Waterings once a week with liquid manure will benefit apple, plum and pear trees. The more fruit the tree is pearing the more it will benefit from

American blight is one of the commonest of the apple tree pests, and when you see a fuft of white wool on your trees you will know it is the blight. This pest injures the tree in its vital parts, as it sucks the juices from the bark and wood, so it must be destroyed. An easy and effective cure is to touch the spot with methylated

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Pests of the new 1.500ft. borehole which has been sunk at the Gainsborough Waterworks, reveal that there is a plentiful and pure supply available, and that the new bore will provide the town with an alternative source for its domes-

LOCAL DIVORCE CASE.

Decree Nisi for Grimsby Wife. Mr. Justice Bucknill, in the Divorce Court on Tuesday, granted a decree nisi to Mrs. Dorothy Kemp, of Woodbridge, Laceby Road, Grimsby, because of the adultery of her husband, Mr. George Oliver Kemp, a fish buyer, of Grimsby, and the suit was undefended.

Mrs. Kemp asked for the exercise of and Mr. T. Patterson.

Mrs. Kemp asked for the exercise of the balance sheet, presented by Mr. Mrs. Kemp asked for the exercise of the Court's discretion in respect of her Little, a trawler owner and master, of

Mr. Kemp withdrew a petition against the bandsmen working with a will to with Mr. Leslie Little was denied. Mr. Kemp did not deny adultery, except with regard to Miss Dorothy May Walmsley, who intervened in the

our public parks. This soliteting of the worst types of business propaganda ever represented Mrs. Kemp; Mr. F. L. C. conceived. The collection "stunt" was Hodson appeared for Mr. Kemp; Mr. Tyndale for Mr. Edward Little; Mr. R. J. A. Temple for Mr. Leslie Little; and Mr. S. E. Karminski for Miss Walmsley.

After their marriage at Grimsby in 1920. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp lived together at various addresses in Grimsby. They at various addresses in Grimsby. They

> have one child. Mrs. Kemp's case was that the marriage was happy until 1925, when trouble began because of other women. They separated in 1935. The adultery alleged in the petition occurred in

Mrs. Kemp denied adultery with Mr. Leslie Little, who also appeared to deny misconduct. Evidence in support of Mrs. Kemp's petition was given by Mr. Edward

Little and Miss Pauline Thompson, of Bloomsbury Street, London, W.C. Mr. Justice Bucknill said that Mrs. Kemp had made out her case that Mr. Kemp had conduced to her adultery. He also granted her costs and the custody of the child.

Mr. Edward Little and Mr. Leslie Little were dismissed from the husband's suit, the latter with costs. Miss Press, Slate Club officials and the Walmsley was dismissed from the wife's suit, with costs.

CHARGES AGAINST MILKMAN. Alleged Milk Deficiencies.

Charged with selling milk deficient in milk fat, Gilbert Owen Stanland, dairyman, of Humberstone, pleaded not guilty at the Grimsby County Police

Court on Tuesday. Evidence showed that milk purchased from defendant by police officers in Cleethorpes on 5th May was analysed and proved to be 14 per cent. deficient of the necessary 3 per cent. milk fat. Defendant, who was represented by Mr. I. Rosenberg, said that he obtained his milk from Mr. G. Drakes, of Midfield Farm, Humberstone. He collected his supplies on 5th May as usual in the morning, and bottled it on the farm premises. The milk was sold in exactly the same condition as he received it. George Drakes, in evidence, said that the milk from his herd was regularly tested by the official recorder of the Lines. Milk Recording Society. '11e morning milk was usually lower in

usual throughout the country and it could not be avoided. The case was dismissed. Similarly charged, Walter Sidney Harland, of High Street, Waltham, also pleaded not guilty, and was represented by Mr. I. Rosenberg.

milk fat than other milkings. This was

police was 11 per cent, deficient in lessen his deficit, won the 17th in a Defendant said that he collected the milk from the farm at Brigsley on the the 18th, won that in four to a six. day the folice took a sample, and took it home to be bottled. Nothing was 171, and Atkinson nett 73, the former 71, and Atkinson nett 73, the former The bottle he received when the milk

he could not have a satisfactory analysis made of his sample. Supt. Brumfield: Is it not possible that the bottle was cracked by you ?-

Supt. Brumfield: Are you sure? Defendant: I know when I am speaking the truth, and that is more Harland was informed by his solicitor that he must behave himself, or he would withdraw from the case.

John Birch died at North Bay (Ontario) on Friday, aged 114. He is believed to have been the oldest man in Canada. to the green. This put Harroway three up, and another win at the 13th put him four up. He lost the next hole, but at the 15th Atkinson pulled his drive,

POLICE CHIEF'S DAUGHTER MARRIED.



Group of the wedding of Miss Irene Bunn, daughter of the Chief Constable of Stoke-on-Trent (recently of Grimsby), and Mr. Kenneth Savin, of Grimsby. See personal notes, Page 7.

made a good recovery shot to the first

cut near green, and then fluffed the

approach. Faced with a five yarder to

save the match he putted boldly, but failed to hole out, and so lost match

Harroway had, to the 15th green, lost

CLEETHORPES BEAT GRIMSBY

Grimsby ladies by four matches to three in a "Dorothy Marshall" team

match, despite the fact that the visitors

were conceding strokes in every match

their respective matches with a home-ward journey of 38 and 39 strokes after

being down at the end of the first nine

Mrs. J. Barker was round in nett par

ngures, but could not hold Mrs. Maultby

Mrs. Brockleshy proceeded serenely

piling up the score against Mrs. V. G. Best until at the 13th she stood dormy

five up. Mrs. Best gave her a shock,

securing a much needed half at the

17th Mrs. Brocklesby clinched the

Mrs. Hopkins was not so fortunate, for standing dormy one up on Mis Beales, she failed to get the necessar

half for a win, and had to be satisfied

Scores (Cleethorpes players' names

Mrs. E. E. Baskcomb 0, Mrs. D:

Bloomer 1; Mrs. S. C. Baker 1, Mrs. J. H. Tate 1; Mrs. N. Maultby 1, Mrs. J. Barker 0; Mrs. V. G. Best 0, Mrs. D.

Brocklesby 1; Mrs. D. Kemp 1, Mrs

H. H. Robinson 0; Miss B. Best i, Mrs

H. W. Robinson 0; Miss B. Best 1, Mrs.

. F. McCulloch 0; Miss M. Beales 1,

At Little Coates Mrs. H. W. Robinson

won the final of the Ladies' Gilbey

Cup, beating Mrs. Magee by a wide margin over 36 holes. At the end of

the first round Mrs. Robinson was

Mrs. Magee, usually a very good

BY INVITATION

On Tuesday the Cleethorpes Golf

Club visited the Grimsby Golf Club at

the invitation of the latter, who

arranged an interesting and popular

fourball, best ball, bogey competition. Cleethorpes responded gladly, and

the competition attracted 66 entries.

Everywhere one found Cleethorpes

players being entertained by their hosts, either in playing round the 18

Early in the evening one player stepped on ground which wasn't there,

dyke side and bottom. Looking much

the worse for wear he made his way

back to the club house and borrowed

D. S. McRuer and R. W. Jackson, who

have been successful many times in partnership, were once again the winners, and led the field with a fine

score of seven up on bogey.
Second came H. M. King and N.

Baxter with six up. This should have been seven up to tie for first place.

but King missed a very short putt on

Third came R. L. Facon and N. J. Bacon, who tied with F. White and B.

R. J. Hopwood at five up.

The cousins Bacen had four threes and two fours in the last six holes, and

King and Baxter had a wonderful

run in the first half, getting six wins in a row from the third to the eighth

Jackson and McLuer played well, and only lost one hole—the seventh—to bogey in the last ir score over the first nine holes was two up, but

their return over the last nine was a

triumph of combination, and winning

five holes, with the remainder halved,

they totalled seven up, to deservedly

CLEETHORPES V. NORTH SHORE

The Cleethorpes ladies visited North

making a drawn match. Mrs. E. E.

Baskcomb played well to beat Mrs.

Bamber on her own course, for the

latter was runner-up for the Lincoln-

shire championship at Torksey this

Ames first):—
Mrs. C. King 0, Mrs. Sparrow 1; Mrs.
Mrs. C. King 0, Mrs. Sparrow 1; Mrs.

N. Maultby I. Mrs. Couldrey 0; Mrs. V. G. Best 0, Mrs. Moss 1; Mrs. Brumpton —, Mrs. Marshall w.o.; Miss B. Best 1, Mrs. Nobles 1, Miss M. Beales 1, Mrs. Mills 0; totals. Cleethorpes 4; North Shore 3 and one w.o.

WATSON'S

STOMACH. FAMILY PILLS

The Reliable Pill.

b skcomb 1. Mrs. Bamber 0; Mrs. East wordsworth 1; Mrs.

Results (Cleethorpes players'

vere round in 69 strokes.

win first prize.

being long grass growing from the

noles, or socially at the 19th.

putter, was lost on the greens.

LADIES' GILBEY CUP

natch by two and one.

with a drawn match

leading comfortably.

winning the next three holes, but

Mrs. Maultby and Mrs. D. Kemp won

Playing at the Little Coates golf

the Cleethorpes ladies beat

and trophy by four and three.

only one stroke on bogey figures. The holder was D. O. Marshall.

GOLF.

LINCOLNSH!RE DEFEAT NORFOLK.

CROFT BAKER CUP INCIDENT.

Strong Play by Cleethorpes Ladies.

By FRED MACKRILL.

NE of the big surprises of a busy week was the disqualification of Henry Chapman in the Croft Baker Cup. He had broken a local rule, purely a technical fault, and instead of losing the hole or two strokes he was disqualified. As he returned two nett rounds of 69 the matter has caused much comment.

LINCOLNSHIRE SUCCESSFUL

The Lincolnshire golf team beat Norfolk on Saturday at the Hunstanton golf course in both singles and foursomes events. Lincolnshire, 4½ to 3 singles, 2½ to 1½ foursomes, a total of seven matches to five.

Favoured by fine weather and a moderate north-east wind, play was close and exciting, several matches being decided on the last green. Results (Lincs, players' names first) Singles: A. H. Bloomer, Grimsby (3

and 1) 1, F. A. Brett 0; R. Pumfrey, Torksey, 0, G. P. Burroughes (3 and 2) J. F. Ellis, Woodhall Spa, 1, C. M. Blunt 1; C. H. Casswell, Woodhall Spa (1 up) 1, B. T. F. Carrick 0; W. E. Bell Cleethorpes, 0, H. R. Craske (1 up) 1 E. Frearson, Seacroft (2 and 1) 1 R. Deterding 0; R. F. Cottingham. Holme Hall (5 and 4) 1, G. C. Simms-Reeve 0; D. B. D. Field, Rauceby, 0 Keefe (4 and 2) 1; totals: Lines.

up) 1, Burroughes and Brett 0; Ellis and Casswell (3 and 2) 1, Blunt and Carrick 0; Beil and Frearson 1, Deterding and Craske 1; Cottingham and Field Keefe and Simms-Reeve (1 up) 1:

totals: Lines, 2½, Norfolk 1½.-CROFT BAKER CUP A DISQUALIFICATION

At the Cleethorpes golf links F. H. Brumund, with a score of 142 strokes nett, was awarded the Croft Baker Cup on Saturday, after the disqualification f Henry Chapman, who infringed a

A terribly disappointing conclusion o two fine rounds of golf, with a nett eturn of 69 each round. The rule is that a player must lift his ball out of the gorse ring and drop 4, Grimsby 3.

two club lengths behind the gorse in iirect line, for the pin. Dr. Jones had a wonderful outward half in 32 on the second round, and had not a heavy rainstorm upset play on the homeward nine holes, there was every prospect of him creating a new amateur record In his score of 32 he

had five threes, and accomplishing the return journey in 37 strokes he totalled On handicap three player returned cards of 69 nett, viz., J. Barraclough Henry Chapman and Tim Kemp. The ast won prize for the best nett score over 18 holes, Brumund's 68 not being eligible, he having won the cup. First round: F. H. Brumund 74-6=68, Henry Chapman 85—16=69, W. P. Wardle 86—14=72, W. J. B. Thompson

7-5=72, B. McCoy 80-7=73, C. S. Brewer 82-9=73, Dr. L. B. Pawson 78—5=73, W. Appleyard 83—9=74, H. L. Thomas 81—7=74, J. Barraclough Second round: Leason 76—7=69, Barraclough 83—14=69, Henry Chapman 85—16=69, Tim Kemp 87—18=69, Dr. Jones 69+1=70, Dr. Pawson

78—5=73, W. F. Trought 87—14=73, Thompson 79—5=74, Brumund 80—6= 74, McCoy 81-7=74, Wardle 89-14=75 Totals: F. H. Brumund 68+74=142,

Barraclough 75+69=144, Dr. Pawson 73+73=146; W. J. B. Thompson 72+74=146, W. P. Wardle 72+75=147, B. McCoy 73+74=147, Dr. Jones 77+70=147, C. S. Brewer 73+75=148, Kemp 79+69=148, S. Leason Special prize for best 18 holes,

decided on last nine holes: Tim Kemp 41-9=32, J. Barraclough 41-7=34 Leason $38-3\frac{1}{2}=34\frac{1}{2}$, Henry Chapmar

GILBEY CUP FINAL HARROWAY'S FINE ROUND G. R. Harroway and F. W. Atkinson

who had reached the Gilbey Cup final with the low scores of 70 and 69 nett respectively, played off their match on Saturday at the Little Coates course. In the first round Harroway went ahead to be leading three holes at the In this case a sample taken by the Here Atkinson, making a great bid to birdie four, and with his opponen stymied by a tree from his drive a to be one up at the end of 18 holes On the second round, Atkinson found was divided in three by the police trouble at the third hole, which cost him seven, his ball resting on the ridge which gave an almost impossible stance. He played on the fairway and found a divot hole, which in turn spoilt his approach shot. At the next hole it was Harroway who met with misfortune. He took seven for this, his only bad hole on the two rounds Both, however had consolation in halving the fifth with birdie fours. Playing steadily from there to the

P.c. Burgess, who was present when the sample was taken, said that nothing was said about one of the bottles being was said about one of the bottles being opponent's bogey four won him the tenth hole; the 12th he also won when the left of the fairway. found the wood in line of his approact to the green. This put Harroway three u at the 15th Atkinson pulled his drive

ninth hole, they finished that half in 38 to 39, with Harroway still the one

was a further item on the agenda then available the Chairman of the Committee was authorised to sign the report when it was completed.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

AERODROME IMPROVEMENTS

the Grimsby Airport was forthcoming at the meeting of the Corporation Finance Committee on Friday, when a financial report was submitted as to a proposal of the Parliamentary and Development Committee to spend the sum of £620 on further levelling and draining at the Airport; £60 on making a circle marking the centre of the landing ground; £1,300 on road making; and £240 on the conversion of and £240 on the conversion of an existing bungalow into administrative buildings. This, it was reported, would mean an annual charge of £170. There concerning the erection of a new hangar, but as the final price was not

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A GRAND



terrier owned by Mr. Percy Pask, has presented him with a very fine litter, comprising two dogs and three bitches. The sire is Ch.

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She was due to leave these shores ome months since, but Percy decided to have a litter from her first, and he is delighted that he did so.

amongst them.

two seconds and the Broadway Cup for the best toy dog in the show.

Typar was only just beaten for the special for the best dog in the show. The entries in the classes in which

announcement made at the head of this column, the North Lines. Sporting Terrier Society are holding a sanction show at the Corn Exchange to-morrow afternoon.

which gives an average of six per class. This is good for a midsummer Mr. Harry Calvert, the well known

"Trevlac" expert, will place the cards, and judging will commence at 3 p.m.

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THE STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE BRITISH AND FOREIGN There was an item on the agenda the Finance Committee on Friday re he appointment of stipendiary magis ate. Alderman Barrett said this had een put down because Alderman Tate had intimated that there was a question le wished to raise on the matter. The derman, was, however, unable to be present, so out of courtesy they ought o adjourn the matter. Meanwhile the luestion of the appointment of a

pendiary magistrate for Grimsby was n the hands of the Home Office. Councillor Hewson said the point Ald. Tate wished to raise was whether, n view of the many heavy expenses asing the Corporation, and in view of the fact that they had managed without stipendiary magistrate for something ke a year, and the work had apparently gone on satisfactorily, it as necessary to spend £1,000 a year n the appointment of a stipendiary magistrate at present. He was going to move that no further action be taken. Alderman Barrett said they could not o that at the moment as it meant

escinding a resolution of the Town Councillor Hewson: But we could ecommend them to do it. Councillor Sutton: There will be very trong opposition to that.

Councillor Hewson: If there is going

be a first class row Alderman Tate

ad better have it. The matter was adjourned. LORD YARBOROUGH'S GENEROSITY The Finance Committee on Friday eceived a communication from the ocal Y.M.C.A. that they would not equire the field they have been using at Nun's Corner for recreational purposes next winter. The reason given was that Lord Yarborough had given seven acres of land at Scarthoe for

recreational purposes.

The Committee decided to advertise for future tenants.

UNLUCKY 13 "It is number 13 on the agenda, I feel we shall be unlucky," said Coun-Finance Committee when a letter was about to be read concerning the Committee's request that a post box and stamp vending machine should be provided in Louth Read, Scarthoe, near to Dolan's garage. The Head Postmaster replied that the facilities acked naster replied that the facilities asked for were already provided at the Scarthoe Post Office, which was n close proximity to the site mentioned, and in all the circumstances he could not accede to the request. Councillor Rudkin: I knew it.

CLEE WARD POST OFFICE

Councillor Windley sent a letter to he same Committee asked them to approach the Head Postmaster with a view to his providing a sub-post office Buller Street. There was, wrote Councillor Windley, a real need for these facilities in the district named, and a tradesman in Buller Street had offered his shop and his services if the Postmaster would consider the provision of the sub-office.

On the proposition of the Mayor, the Committee decided to send forward the request to the Head Postmaster.

An Unusual Accident. through the Old Market Place, Grimsby, on Saturday morning, where the overhead poles jumped the wires the overhead poles jumped the wires and struck a street lamp. The glass was broken and pieces of it fell on the head of Mrs. Annie Clark (52), of 11, High Cliff, Cleethorpes, who was walking through the Market Place. The ambulance removed her to the Hospital suffering from contrained from next column). Of the family and personal friends were those from the pastor, deacons and members of the Baptist Tabernacle, Baptist Tabernacle Ladies' Working Association, deacons and members of the New Clee Baptist Church.

Hospital, suffering from contusions and

BIBLE SOCIETY. Garden Meeting

On Tuesday a meeting was held on behalf of the Society, in beautiful weather at Fryston, by kind permission of Sir Francis and Lady Bennett, who also entertained the guests to tea. Mr. Harold Mountain presided, and said he thoroughly approved of the object of the Society, which was to supply the peoples of various countries with the Bible in their own tongue without note or comment, for whatever help a man might get from others he had to make up his mind for himself what he believed. stressed the importance of individual Bible reading, and also of teaching its truths to children in schools by com-

The deputation was Miss Edmunds,

petent persons.

of London. She said that the negro's definition of "holding on" was "you take hold, keep hold, and never let go." That was the attitude of the workers for the Society in Grimsby The Society was worthy of such support, for by the end of this month ome portion of the Bible would have been translated into 1,000 different languages, and John Wesley's wish expressed in his hymn, "O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Re-deemer's praise," would have been fulfilled. Last year their Society alone had distributed more than 11 million Bibles, or portions of it. The distribution itself was a romance. The agent in Addis Ababa, who, with his wife, had been there in the time of the terrible disorder of the inter regnum was still carrying on under the new régime. Their agent in Spain, who had lost two sons in the of selling the scriptures. She had recently been in India and had found everywhere a longing for God, though it was forter expressed in what seemed to us extraordinary ways. Bishop Azarian, of the Anglican Church, had a scheme in his diocese for seeing that everyone had at any rate one of

one case in Brazil to the founding of a church.

Mr. Arthur Cook voiced the thanks of the meeting to the host and hostess and the speaker and chairman.

The collection for the So amounted to more than £24.

BOOKMAKER'S £20 FINE. Shop as Betting House.

John Allen Maney (38), bookmaker, was fined \$20 in the Grimsby Borough Police Court on Wednesday for using the premises, 4, Levington Street, for betting purposes on 16th June.

Inspector Lampitt, who conducted the police raid, said that the premises were a shop, and were used solely for betting.

Fines of 10s were

betting.

Fines of 10s. were imposed on six other defendants, all of whom admitted aiding and abetting Maney. They were Harry Harvey (20), Robert Clough (33), Albert Carey (26) and William Sanderson (57), labourers; Eliza Tuplin (46), married, and Charles Kiddle (28), fisherman.

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The funeral arrangements were ear geid out by Messrs Kettle, Ltd.

The wedding took place at St. Augustine's Church of Mr. F. A. E. Jacklin, of Mablethorpe, and Miss Florence Edna Plaskett, of Lambert Road, Grimsby

THE LATE MRS. ELEANOR RENDELL.

The funeral of Mrs. Eleanor Rendell, widow of the Rev. C. J. Rendell, late pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, took place last Friday at the Scarthoe Road Cemetery. Mrs. Rendell, who had not enjoyed good health for some time, passed away at her residence, 144, Farebrother Street, on Tuesday of last week. A daughter of the late Mr. George Penn, of Pembury, Mrs. Rendell had been in Grimsby since 1926, when her daushand came to take charge at the Baptist Tabernacle, Victoria Street. Previously the late Mr. Rendell was pastor at Hillsborough, Sheffield, and at the Hull (Fast) Baptist Church. Mr. Rendell was pestor at Hillsborough, Sheffield, and at the Hull (Fast) Baptist Church. Mr. Rendell, who retired from the ministry in September. 1934, predeceased his wife in December, 1934, predeceased his wife

(Continued on previous column).

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THEATRE ROYAL. Sandy Powell's Road Show.

There is one act in Sandy Powell's road show and radio discoveries enterainment at the Royal this week that shines forth like the Koh-i-noor in a handful of peobles—the Great Garcias -whose strength and skill draws trenendous applause, even from audiences apparently highly tickled at the vamp-

g of operatic excerpts.
"Seeing is believing," the programmedlls you, but, although you see it, the most hardened music-hall patron would find it difficult to believe that one of the Great Garcias, poised in perfect balance on one foot on his partner's head, could at the same time coax such sweet music from a violin or, standing on his head (again on his partner's head, which seems not as ordinary heads are), could join in a brisk duet n trumpets. Such, however, is the fact, nd these truly amazing feats, together th an exhibition of what, for want f a more appropriate word, must be ermed acrobatics, overshadow the emainder of a show which is not ignificant for first-class entertainment. Fifteen-year-old Kenneth Cooper obviously has a competent grasp of his medium, syncopation; his touch facility and sense of rhythm one would like to hear exercised on more promising material. Kitty Thomson, who recently broadcast with Jay Wilbur's "Melody out of the Sky," is a crooner with a pleasing presence and sings a number of popular songs which are

Jack Woodroofe, who mimics Jack Hulbert, Harry Roy, a "tough guy," and so on, also produces convincing imitations through the "mike," without the aid of instruments, of a trumpet and a tenor saxophone. Jimmie Fletcher, a young vocalist, sings two songs, "In the Chapel in the Moon-light" and "When the Poppies Bloom Jain," with considerable charm.

Jimmie Leslie and Jimmie Young,
omedians, work very hard and succeed
n occasions in getting distinctly "near e bone"—an operation much to the ting of a large part of the audience. Ring of a large part of the attention of the large part of the documents, "The Ginger Beer Guards" and The Stage Door," is a B.B.C. artist who does very little on the stage but nevertheless in doing so manages to look most distinguished. If the quickness of the hand deceives the eye, the hands of Len Gazeka, are an ultra-deceitful pair his conjuring is excellent. The Strolling Players (a piano accordian band) and the Ginger Beer Guards play music both hectic and humorous, including excerpts (with variations) from "I Pagliacci."

NEXT WEEK. Two outstanding films are to appear at the Royal next week in place of the usual stage show. On Monday, Tueslay and Wednesday will be screened Romeo and Juliet "-an excellent pportunity for those who have not lready seen this beautiful and movin icture. Norma Shearer is a talente uliet, her performance comparing avourably with those of most of the great stage Juliets, and in Leslie Howard, who gives a sensitive portrayal as Romeo, she has the ideal partner Among the supporting players Basil Rathbone, Ralph Forbes, Reginald Denny, Henry Kolker and Edna May liver are worthy of mention. For the nainder of the week the attraction will be "Libelled Lady," one of the ate Jean Harlow's most recent successes. William Powell is the key nan in the tangle, and shoulders the esponsibility as only he can. Myrna oy is delightfully polished as Connie, and Jean Harlow gives a thoroughly

THE PALACE. "REMBRANDT

Starring Charles Laughton, brillian in the name part, "Rembrandt" appear at the Palace this week end. The stor ncerns certain dramatic incidents 1 Rembrandt's career, and his love for two women—Saskia, his first wife, and Hendrickje, a servant (Elsa Lanchester). Geertke, the housekeeper, is played by Gertrude Lawrence.

NEXT WEEK

A skit on professional bridge, in which a sort of "Lamb on Wall Street" ignorance is set to beat the world's hampion at his own game-and does it appears at the Palace for the first three days of next week under the title of "The Country Bumpkin." The cast, good all round, consists of Stuart Erwin, Robert Armstrong, Betty Furness and Edmund Gwenn. An addi-tional feature is "Down to the Sea," its background the industry of diving for sponges in Tarpon Springs, Florida, and the Gulf of Mexico. Russell Hardie, Ann Rutherford, Irving Pichel and Ben Lyon head the cast. The remainder of the week will be occupied with "Mad Holiday," a brisk comedy thriller with he basic idea of forcing a popular screen detective to play the role in rea life. Edmund Lowe, Elissa Landi Edmund Gwenn, Zasu Pitts and Ted Healy are the players. ->>><-

THE SAVOY.

"THE PLAINSMAN" "The Plainsman," shown at the Savoy to-day and to-morrow and starring Jean Arthur and Gary Cooper, has been described as the finest Western since "The Virginian." fusion of the Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill and Custer's Last Stand legends make an entertaining piece of Americana.

NEXT WEEK

"Cafe Colette," a light comedy film, comes to the Savoy next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, James Melton, pleasantly through the part, and Patricia Ellis, the girl in the case, naking up in looks what she lacks in acting ability. The really outstanding players, however, are Hugh Herbert Zasu Pitts and Walter Catlett. "Special Agent K7." included in the pro-gramme, is a "clean up" of the brains behind American racketeers, and has for its cast Walter McGrail, Irving Pichel and Queenie Smith. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be shown "Mind Your Own Business," a domestic comedy reinforced with gangster element and a story which perfectly fits Charles Ruggles' person-ality. Alice Brady, Lyle Talbot and Jack La Rue are also in the cast. Also screened is "Easy to Take," with

> **→** TIVOLI and STRAND.

Marsha Hunt, Eugene Pallette and John

"BELOVED ENEMY"

Merle Oberon, Brian Aherne, Henry layers in "Beloved Enemy," an Irish ragedy, shown at the Tivoli and Strand to-day and Saturday. based on the life and death of Michae Collins, and bloodshed and hatred pro vide a background for one of the mos

The story of a hard-hearted "cop, atisfying performance as the vernacu justice with mercy, is told in "The Great O'Malley" at the Tivoli and Strand during the first part of next week. The gradual dawning of human lar Gladys. Spencer Tracey is a towe of strength as the somewhat dumb, bu duty-bound Haggerty, and Walter Connolly and E. E. Clive core in minor

allocated to the Curacy Fund, £20 to

the Diocesan Fund, and £60 to the Old

MIDSUMMER MORNING SERVICE.

which was held at the George Street

Methodist Church at 7 a.m. last Sunday.

The service has always been a particularly popular one among young people

and this year was no exception to the

rule, quite a large proportion or the congregation being younger members of the various churches. An inspiring

address was given by the Rev. Philip W Madge, of the Central Mission, while

another address was given by the Rev W. F. Scott, of the Grimsby Baptist

bernacle, at an open air service

which was held near the church after the service. Music was provided at this service by the Salvation Army

Band. Collections were devoted to the

CIRCUIT GARDEN PARTY.

noon next. The reception is to be at 3

MARKET MEETINGS.

Organised by the local Free Churches,

very successful series of open air meetings is now being held on the Freeman Street Market place each

Sunday evening. A course of addresses under the title of "God and life" is being given by local ministers, the

peakers on Sunday next being Mr. J. I. Allen and the Rev. Harry Johnson.

hose subject will be "What is God

FOR BEACONTHORPE CHURCH.

Beaconthorpe Methodist Church will be held at "Blenheim," Mill Road, on Thursday, 1st July. It will be opened

by Mrs. Burton, and Mrs. F. Hazlegrove

will preside. Dancing by pupils of Miss B. Harris and Miss M. Dawson

will be among the many attractions.

p.m., and the programme will include

games and other attractions, while tea

The Rev. H. G. Collinson will be the rinciple speaker at the Flottergate

Grimsby and District Hospital.

will be served by the ladies.

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We have received from Mr. J. R. | Clee Church Restoration Fund.

CHURCH

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES.

Christadelphian Ecclesia, a copy o

neir speaking plan for the half-year to

he 31st December. These subjects are dvertised in our columns week by week. The forthcoming plan, unlike

some of its predecessors, does not indicate any grouping of the subjects; but as "variety is the spice of life"

his should not be a disadvantage. The

nost striking of the subjects is that for 5th July (speaker, Mr. Fletcher, of

eeds), "The crash of modern civilisa

on and the wonders that will follow." The wonders" referred to will no

Kingdom of God to be established on the earth by the Lord Jesus Christ

ailed. The Christadelphians are firm

believers in the thousand years reign of

Christ and the saints on the earth. This

reflected in several of the subjects. ut of this beaten track, however, are

following: "Keeping the Sabbath,

British Israelism and the Bible," and Angels; their part in God's purpose."

he speakers for the Sundays in October

are all from a distance, which indicates that the Christadelphians contemplate

making a special "push" during that

OPEN AIR MEETINGS.

Brief open air meetings are being neld at the Lord Street Methodist

Aission after the Sunday evening

services during the light nights. Hymns, prayers and a brief address constitute the order of the service. The

neetings are held on the open ground

ear the Mission and attract consider

DECREASED SUBSCRIPTIONS.

At the annual meeting of the Lincol

Propagation of the Gospel, held at the Chapter House, Lincoln Cathedral, or

Saturday, it was reported that during

ompared with a decrease of £154 in

encouraging report of activity in the

ST. PETER'S DAY.

Various organisations of the parish vill be represented at a service to be eld at St. Peter's Church, Cleethorpes,

on Tuesday evening next, in connection with the patronal festival. The bodies epresented will be the Church Council.

urch officers, district visitors, day chool managers and teachers unday School teachers, Mothers

ion, Church of England Men's Society omen's Guild, Girls' Friendly Society

Boy Scouts. Wolf Cubs, Girl Guides ownies, Girls' Badminton Club and

etter Britain Brigade. They will

in procession to St. Peter's Church for evensong. The preacher will be the Rev. C. K. Clay, vicar of St. John's,

GLEE FETE PROFIT.

Gross takings of £154 and a profit of £130 was realised by Old Clee Fete.

New Clee.

There was, however,

1936 contributions decreased by £158

ble attention in the district.

the secretary of the local

dictates of "duty" is admirably conveyed by Pat O'Brien, who is supported by Humphrey Bogart, Frieda Inescourt and Sybil Jason. "Forgotten Women," in which not a single man appears, although a great deal of the story is concerned with the reactions of the women's Great War canteen unit of the work of the of the women's Great War canteen unit the men in their lives," is icluded in the programme, the players eing Evelyn Brent, June Clyde and rene Rich. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday another double feature pro ramme will be shown, the films being More than a Secretary," with Jean Arthur, George Brent and Lionel Stander; and "The Heirloom Mystery,"

 $\rightarrow \otimes \otimes \leftarrow$ QUEEN'S SUPER CINEMA.

ith Edward Rigby, John Robinson and

'DREAMS COME TRUE' dapted from Franz Lehar's operetta attraction at the Queen's this week Frances Day, the pivot of the tertainment, gives a gay performance nd sings delightfully; Hugh Wakefield in his element as Adalbert, the entleman farmer with a spicy past. Nelson Keys makes the most of the small part of Anton. NEXT WEEK

Smart dialogue and excellent characer drawing are combined in "Hail and Farewell," a comedy-drama of British my life shown at the Queen's for the whole of next week. Claude Hulbert and Reginald Purdell have fat parts as Bert and Nobby, the two Tommies, and their breezy humour does most to compere the show. Others worthy of tion are Joyce Kennedy, Nicholas ten, Bruce Lister, Henry Caine and y Patch. "Isle of Fury," a South Sea island thriller with a Somerset Maughan story, will supplement the programme during the week, Humy Bogart, Margaret Lindsay, Donald Voods, E. E. Clive and Paul Graetz eing outstanding. The South Sea tmosphere could hardly have been bettered, and allows the story to get ver if only by reason of its setting; under-sea sequence, too, is very >>><-

THE PLAZA.

"THE SONG OF FREEDOM" The colourful story of a negro East End docker, who finds fame as a singer and returns to Africa to claim 'th kingship of a wild native tribe, is told 'The Some of Freedom' Plaza this week end. Paul Rober and Elizabeth Welch are the principals.
Also shown is "All One Night," with Hugh Herbert, Patricia Ellis and

Dorothy Vaughan. NEXT WEEK.

The polish of the best continental production is very apparent in the srifish espionage story. "Second Bureau," shown at the Plaza next Tuesday and Wednesday Marta Labarr, as the "beautiful spy," gives an attractive and carefully graduated performance, and Charles Oliver is more than adequate in the role of Paul, ace member of the French Secret Service. Anthony Eustrel, Meinstein Secret Service S Maur. Arthur Wontner, Joan hite and Leo von Porkony are comtent supporting players. e Derby," with Sidney Howard, will e included in the programme. For ture programme will be shown. Racing Blood," a story of the turf ith some vigorous acting and thentic atmosphere, has for its cast rankie Darro, Jimmy Eagles, Kane thmond and Gladys Blake, while in the End of the Road," a Scottish aracter comedy, the players are

P.A. COMMITTEE

on Monday amended a previous reso-It was reported that since the

GARDEN FETE quarters' building fund, and was opened by Mrs. E. L. Grange, supported oy Colonel Grange, the Mayor of Grimsby (Councillor T. S. Stone). Sin Ernest Sleight, Bart. Captain J. Man Sunt. Birtles, M.B.E. (Grimsby Boruogh Methodist garden party, which is to be held in the grounds of "Claremont," Welholme Avenue, on Thursday after-

Miss Burrows, palmist.

There were numerous side shows, The effort was terraise funds for the

adverse conditions, and it is the endeavour of the local branch to obtain The chairman was Constitution

SAVES £1,400

Mental Block Cost Grimsby Public Assistance Committee

ution approving the expenditure of £15,204 on an acute mental observation block and a mental patient's block at Scarthoe Road Institution to £13.799, following a report from the Medical Officer of Health.

certain details of the scheme had been modified, and it had been found ossible to reduce the cost by some £1.400.

Councillor M. Bloom said that the modifications did not affect the principle of the scheme, which had

BRITISH LEGION

M.G., O.B.E., Col. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. A. S. Hill, Alderman J. H. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bloomer,

ev. E. L. Marsden). The stall holders were: Mrs. Sparkes, sh; Mrs. Bugg, fruit and vegetables; Mrs. Davis, sweets and toys; Mrs. Carter, fancy goods; Mrs. Hall, pound stall; Mrs. A. S. Hill, cake stall; Mrs. True, ices; Mrs. Barker, flowers; and

and a miniature revue was given by pupils of Miss Brack. Wand and other artists. - Chairen's sports were held during the evening, and the Moderniques dance orchestra played for dancing on the lawn.

the Grimsby Town branch to obtain new and permanent headquarters. At present, the work of the various committees dealing with the distress, sick- terms more suitable to themselves than ness and unemployment amongst they can obtain in Hull, but this adequate premises in order that the scope of activity may be still further widened, and to make the Lerion a dominant force in the social life of the

was leading (on time), and Stanley Woods third, but only one second behind Frith. Guthrie was riding won derfully well yet Stanley Woods, on his Velocette, was overhauling him, and both were beating their own records. Frith had dropped to third position at the end of the second lap. These three riders were still first, second and third at the end of the third and fourth laps, their times at the end of the fourth

The "T.T. Special," a paper devoted

o the sport, gives a detailed descrip-

At the end of the first lap J. Guthrie

being:—Guthrie 1 hour 42 min. 35 secs.; Woods, 1 hour 42 min. 54secs.; and Frith, 1 hour 43 min. 44 secs. It was in the fifth lap that Guthrie retired with engine trouble, Woods took the lead, but Frith began to overhaul him. There were ten seconds between them at the end of the fifth lap. Then at the end of the sixth lap the excitement became intense, for both riders place. As expected Guthrie made the pace and established a good lead, with Woods and Frith following close on his When Woods came by the finishing

wheels. In the fifth lap Guthrie was out of the race with engine trouble, and the responsibilty for bringing the first prize home for the Norton team fell on Frith, but he did not know it.

When Woods came by the linishing post after lapping in 25 min. 20 secs. in the race, the general impression was that he had won. Frith had started much later, as a matter of fact he was



Frith Wins Fastest Ever.

N a terrific last lap struggle F. L. Frith, the Grimsby rider, won the Senior T.T. motor cycle race in the Isle of Man on Friday.

The race, or at any rate the last lap | 1. F. L. Frith (Norton) .. 88.21 m.p.h

and general expectation was a keen FRITH'S SENSATIONAL LAST LAP.

ion of the race.

In his final lap he averaged over 90 miles an hour.

struggle between Guthrie and Stanley

WELCOMED HOME

Mr. Fredly Frith being welcomed by Master David Plastow on his arrival at Grimsby Town Station after winning the Senior T.T. race, held in the Isle of Man. Included in this picture are Mrs. Frith and Miss Barbara Frith (the mother and sister of Mr. Freddy Frith), also the Rev. J. F. S. Jones (chairman of the Grimsby Motor Club), Mr. W. Haigh, Mr. Frank Plastow and Mr. Stuart Plastow.

his foot-rest struck a bank, but he recovered and carried on without slackening pace; oil on his goggles limited his vision, still he stuck to his senting an average speed of 90.27 m.p.h. He had won by 15 seconds. job. He finished, having done the last lap at an average speed of 90.27 miles an hour, a new record for the course.

The excitement was not over. Time-keepers were busy. Finally came the verdict—Frith had beaten Woods by 15

The final placings and average speeds

That last lap by Frith must have been a wonderful one. As we have said Woods had lapped in 25 min. 20 secs., his fastest of the race. To beat him Frith had to beat all records, including the new one of 25 min. 12 secs, set up by Guthrie in the third lap. He not only succeeded, but had a margin to spare.

and as he flashed over the finishing

line the timekeepers recorded that he had lapped in 25 min. 5 secs., repre-

VARIETY AT SCARTHOE.

Young Dancers Entertain.

Local charities are to benefit by

variety programme given by the pupils

of the Abbey School of Dancing at the

Church Hall Scarthoe, last evening.
The principals of the school Miss
Beatrice Fiarris and Miss Margaret
Dawson, had prepared an excellent
"bill" which met with the appreciation

Efficiently dressed and capably pre-sented, the numbers comprised all

types of dancing from ballet to moder

tap dancing, while some of the con

certed items were very ambitiously conceived and staged effectively

Comedy was introduced with commend

able effect into some of the numbers

Some of the artistes were of very tende, years, just three years, in fact

in some cases, but all aquitted them

selves with an aplomb and polish which

is usually only acquired after years of experience of the footlights.

Major N. Pettit, D. Bacon, M. Culyer, P. Press, J. Altman, Y. Young, B. Kivell, M. Young, B. Eves, C. Genney, P. Best, R. Sleight, Joyce Bacon, J.

of the large audience.

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TRAWLER SKIPPERS' BONUS.

Reduction Suggestion at Hull.

Statements have appeared in the national Press to the effect that Hull trawler skippers have been concerned about a proposal by trawler owners to reduce the bonus money paid by them, and that some skippers had left Hull to take command of Grimsby trawlers. Hull owners, it was suggested, desired to place all skippers on one basis. Speaking to a Grimsby News reporter yesterday, Comdr. Griffiths, R.N. (secretary of the Trawler Officers

Guild) said that the Guild had received

no information, either official or

unofficial, about the matter. He added, however, that the bonuses referred to were matters of individual arrangement, and were not considered

"I think that skippers would be reluctant to surrender this individual furtherance of the Legion and to enable the Grimsby Town branch to obtain new and permanent headquarters. At or two skippers are coming across to sort of thing has been going on ever since the bonus system was instituted. to be rather misleading as far as Hull Billings, F. Corringham, L. Hartley, I

Corringham, A. Spyvee, S. Bateson, G. Wood, F. Genrey, S. Stillings, M. McDonald, Shiela Genney, A. Godmund M. Barton, P. Bacon, E. Pettifer, C Perritt, D. Barton, P. Hollingsworth, R. Abbott, I. Barton, D. Nixon, 3. Tillot-son, M. Chatbourne, T. Gatrill, J. Miller. Music vas provided by Mr. Jackson (pianist) and Mr. Hopkins (drummer).

GRIMSBY TOWN TRAVELLING
TEAM v. HESSLE.
Played at Hessle on Saturday Scores:
Grimsby Town.—P. G. Petiler run
out 2; C. J. Brown c Newell b Epton
1; R. Norman lale b Daw on 10; R. H.
Trueman b Dawson 16; H. Noxon c

MUSICAL FESTIVAL. Continued from Page 8.

CLEETHORPES

VOCAL ENSEMBLES.

Class 114.—Action song (open to children under ten years of age). Test piece: Own choice action song.

1, Carr Lane School (Grimson) 99;
2, Welholme Junior Ricks, 87; 3, St.

> ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHOIRS.

Peter's Infants (Cleethorpes), 85.

Class 117.-Junior class (open to all schools who have not obtained a first prize at the Cleethorpes Festival during the past two years. Competitors under 14 years of age. Test piece: "I know a bank" (Martin Shaw). This was a rather exacting test for young choirs, but generally the difficulties were well negotiated. award was: 1, Nunsthorpe Senior Girls (Mr. F. G. Terry), 87; 2, Welholme Senior Boys (Mr. R. W. Hemmingfield), 86; 3, Carr Lane School, Grimsby (Mr.

Class 118.—Senior class (competitors under 15 years of age). Test piece: "It was a Lover and his Lass" (R.

"This class gave us very great pleasure," said Dr. Armstrong Gibbs, after hearing seven choirs sing. He urged the necessity for shapely, curving phrases, and not little pimples of sound. The award was: 1, Welholme Senior Girls (Miss P. Market), 91; 2, Harold Street Senior Girls (Miss D. Earle), 89; equal 3, Thrunscoe Boys, Reynolds Street Senior Girls and Thrunscoe Senior Girls, 88.

JUNIOR CHOIRS.

Class 119.—Junior choirs (sight reading). Competitors under 12 years

of age. 1, Cleethorpes Girls' Secondary School (Miss E. Pearson), -88; 2, Thrunscoe Boys' School, Cleethorpes (Mr. W. Rowland Leafe), 86; Thrunscoe Senior Girls, first year (Miss

L. M. Pike), 75. Class 120. - Junior choirs (sight reading). Competitors must be under 16 years of age.

1. Thrunscoe Senior Girls, Cleethorpes

(Miss L. M. Pike), 89; equal 2, Harold Street Senior Girls, Grimsby (Miss D. Earle), and Reynolds Street Senior Girls, Clathorpes (Miss E. M. Robin-Class 121.—Preliminary class (Com-

petitors under 10 years of age). Test piece: "The Broomsquire's Son" (Adam Class 122.—Primary class (competitors

under 12 years of age). Test piece: Cargoes" (Martin Shaw). This class, with eight choirs in it, was a delight to listen to, and the delight was crowned by a massed performance under Dr. Armstrong Gibbs. The choir won a hectic race n the last movement by about three bars, with the accompanist a good second. The vocal quality, technique and ideas of interpretation varied a good deal, but every performance was interesting, and the winners' was a fine all-round performance, in spite of a rather light touch. 1. Thrunscoe Boys' School (Mr. W. R. Leafe), 88; equal 2, Welholme Junior Girls (Miss A. Benton), and Edward Street Senior Girls (Miss M. L. Crossley), 86.

Competitors under 14 years of age. Test piece: "Rustic Evening" (G. There was only one entry in this Class 124.—Intermediate class (girls). Competitors under 14 years of age. Test piece: "I wandered lonely as a cloud" (E. Thiman).

Class 123.—Intermediate class (boys).

Six choirs did some delightful singing in this class. The test piece was admirably suited to girls' voices, and called for imaginative treatment. Generally it received it, and the standard of the class was good. The winners' performance was very the tonally, and was full of artistic touches. The award was: 1 and "Grimsby News' Cup, Welholme Senior Girls (Miss P Market), 91; 2, Thrunscoe Senior Girls (Miss L. M. Pike), 89; 3, Edward Street Senior Girls (Miss Crossley), 88. Class 125.—Madrigal class (competitors under 15 years of age). Test

piece: "Hey ho! to the Greenwood' Six choirs gave this delightful piece considerably varying treatment, from an almost gossamer lightness of touch to robust rustic jollity. It was a strong class all round, and the standard was very even. The winners' was n artistic, flexible and well knit peran artistic, flexible and well killing formance. 1, Reynolds Street Senior Girls (Miss E. M. Robinson), 90; 2, Thrunscoe Boys (Mr. W. R. Leafe), 88; 3, Harold Street Senior Girls (Miss D.

Class 126.—Sea shanty class (open to schools, Scouts, Girl Guides, Boys' Brigades and similar organisations, consisting of not more than 25 voices Competitors under 18 years of age).

Test piece: Own choice. An entertaining class, partly because each of the seven choirs sang some-thing different, and mainly because they did it well. The winners gave a they did it well. The winners gave a first-rate performance of "Shenandoah." The award was: 1, Thrunscoe Senior Girls (Miss L. M. Pike), 92; 2, Grimsby Methodist Mission (Miss E. Howlett), 90; 3, Thrunscoe Senior Girls (Miss L. M. Pike), 87. Class 127.—Folk song class (competi-

tors under 18 years of age). Test piece: Own choice.

1, Reynolds Street Girls' B. 56; 2. 'hrunscoe Girls' 2A, 91; 3, Faro d Street Girls' C, 89. Class 128.—Junior choirs (competitors

inder 16 years of age). Test piece: The Trees of England" (J. F. Staton). The test here was rather difficult, and not all the choirs negotiated the diffi-culties really well. 1, Welholme Senior Girls (Miss P. Market), 89; 2, Harold Street Senior Girls (Miss D. Earle), 86; 3, Edward Street Senior Girls (Miss M. L. Crossley), 85.

"Gough and Davy" Cup for junior pianoforte solo championship: K. Ilton

SPECIAL AWARDS

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TO BE CONTINUED.

The festival continues to - day (Friday) when senior competitors enter the lists. The major part of the programme to-day is concerned with open lyric vocal solos, junior vocal solos, senior verse speaking, and dranatic ensembles, with one or two unior choir classes and a very strong percussion bands class on the Pier in he afternoon. To-morrow (Saturday) senior classes — dramatic vocal solos, rocal ensembles, a particularly strong operatic class in the afternoon, a very operatic class in the atternoon, a very good oratorio solo class, and some good senior choir classes being on the programme for the day. The closing session on Saturday night, when the finals of some of the festival's strongest classes will be heard, looks like being a removable one.

Northern Command Tattoo. This annual tattoo, described as

trimsby Town.—P. G. Pet i'er run out 2; C. J. Brown e Newell b Epton 1; R. Norman lale b Daw on 10; R. H. Truems n b Dawson 16; H. Noxon c Quarmby b Watson 21; W. G. Hammen I c Wat on b Dawson 6; L. Sword c Thompson b Quarmby 8; F. Smith, not out, 18; N. J. Smith, lbw, b Quarmby 4; E. Wa'ner b Quarmby 2; A. H. Eeneley b Chiznell 11; extras 6.

Total 105.

Hessle.—A. Smith e Trueman b Petifier 14; A. Watson e Normanda'e b Petifier 7; extras 3. Total (2w/ds) 24.

Match aban loned owing to rain.

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g, Gas Fitting.
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matics.

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Anyong desiring further particulars Nunsthorpe, Technical College).

Anyone desiring further particulars should communicate with the Principal at the Education Offices.

The Committee do not bind themselves to appoint teachers to all or any of the classes.

Application forms, which should be returned to the Education Offices, not later than Tuesday, July 6th, 1397, may be obtained from the Education Offices, Eleanor Street, Grimsby.

Education Offices.

Education Offices, Grimsby. June 22nd, 1937.

TOWN COUNCIL OF THE COUNTY BOROUGH OF CRIMSBY. SLAUGHTER OF ANIMALS ACT, 1933 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the Council to be need on Monday, the 25th day of July, 1937, the following resolution will, in coordance with section 2 of the laughter of Animals Act, 1933, be Slaughter of Animals Act, 1933, be proposed:

"The Town Council of the County Borough of Grimsby hereby resolve that Section 1 of the Slaughter of Animals Act, 1933, shall on and from the First day of September, 1937, apply in the said Borough to sheep, ewes, wethers, rams and lambs."

JOHN W. JACKSON.

Town Clerk.

Municipal Offices, Grimsby.

23rd June, 1937.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the Minister following Order of the Minister Agriculture and Fisheries, dated 15th POULTRY (EXPOSURE FOR SALE) ORDER OF 1937." Prohibition of exposure in markets of ailing or unfit poultry.

1.—(I) Poultry shall not be permitted by the owner or person in charge thereof to be exposed for sale in any market, fairground, sale-yard, or other public place if, owing to illness, infirmity, injury, fatigue or any other cause, such exposure is likely to cause unnecessary suffering

likely to cause unnecessary suffering to the poultry. (2) An Inspector who finds any (2) An inspector who finds any poultry exposed for sale in contravention of the preseding paragraph of this Article may, without prejudice to any proceedings for the offence, by notice in writing to the owner or person in charge of the poultry, require the poultry to be removed to a suitable place in the vicinity of the market, fairground, sale yard or other public place as aforesaid for treatment or, at the

ing the commission of any breach of the provisions of this Order, or of any Notice or direction given there-under shall be liable on summary conviction, to the penalties provided by the Diseases of Animals Acts, 1894 to 1935.

Interpretation.

3. In this Order the expression—
"poultry" means birds of the following species, that is to say, domestic fowls, turkeys, geese, ducks and guinea fowls; "Inspector" includes veterinary in-

"Inspector" includes veterinary inspector; "Minister" means Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, and "Ministry" has a corresponding meaning.

Commencement.

4. This Order shall come into operation on the first day of July, 1937. By Order. Clerk of the Lindsoy County Council, Lincoln. 26th June, 1937.

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ALBERT S. BARTER, Town Clerk. Council Offices, Cleethorpes, 23rd June, 1937.

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Italian Heavyweight Champion.

WILD TARZAN (South America) v.

DE LEMORE (The French Tiger).

WHAT A FIGHT. These two wrestled a draw here a fortnight ago. here a fortnight ago. KARL TIEBERMANN (Germany) v. BULL DOG WOODS (Nottingham).

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THE GRIMSBY NEWS.

FRIDAY, 25th JUNE, 1937.

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London, E.C.4.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

PUBLICITY AND PROGRESS.

TOW that a practical step has been taken towards the appoint-ment of a publicity agent for Grimsby, we may expect some progress in the effort to build up industry here. Again and again we ave been promised new industries. So far they have failed to materialise, Would it not be a help if we had a prochure stating exactly where factory ites are waiting, and what are the dvantages ettached to these? Apparntly Grimsby is well situated, if we mit the fact that it is cut off from a ig slice of Yorkshire by the Humber. the transport facilities, both by rail and water, are good; there is iron, steel and coal within a reasonable disance, and electricity, gas and water can be assured. More capital ought to be made out of our climate. This is a

healthy neighbourhood, in which the workers suffer less from illness than in

ost of the manufacturing areas of the

Is it not a little surprising that the

lavy makes little use of the Humber? for reasons which were current a century or more ago our naval stations were built on the south coast. More ecent experience has suggested the need of an east coast depot. umber suggests itself as a suitable station for many of the smaller craft, at least of the Navy, and there is dock If the direct road between Grimsby and Immingham is a sine qua non of our progress, the Corporation, with he help of the Rural District Council, should push on the scheme at all costs. Like several other problems, it has

peen "in the air" for a quarter of a century. But above all things, instead vague ideas, there should be a definite plan on paper of possible factory sites together with details of Il the advantages they carry. >>>><

CLIPPING THE WINGS OF LIBERTY

TTENTION was called, at the meeting of the Grimsby Town Council on Monday, to a matter which, although of small moment, might eventually lead to the curtailrerogative of a Council to appoint its committees, yet in this instance the appointment of a new and very imporant body—the new water board—a committee had, to all intents and puroses, appointed that body. The mittee had selected the names; it is true the Council formally passed them, nd on Monday last these representa ives of Grimsby on the local joint poard were duly approved and conirmed. The explanation given is that this was a matter of urgency. There arose the necessity of certain work being done before the Act was actually passed, and although the ppointment of representatives could ot be legally made until the Act was assed it was thought wise they should attend to provisional work. This explanation is quite satisfactory; it epudiates all suggestion that powers been better had the full Council een asked in the first place to select the names, in order to avoid the precedent

one committee choosing another mmittee. Unfortunately precedents have been set in Parliament of late. Ministers and heir departments are making orders their departments are making orders which carry a legal status without consulting the general body of legislators. No one can suggest that any of these orders are contrary to the general spirit of the day yet here is a precedent, one which, with a different type of man in the House of Commons, might lead to Star Chamber legislation of an objectionable absorption. onable character.

There is another tendency in our local Councils, both at Grimsby and Cleethorpes, which is scarcely in keeping with democratic ideals. We refer to the method of dealing with many important questions, behind closed aportant questions behind closed doors. There are occasions, particularly when questions involving negotiations arise, when a certain amount of secrecy is necessary, but some of our ocal bodies are utilising secret sessions on so many occasions that the public on so many occasions that the photo-are left in ignorance of what is being done. Generally speaking our local administrative work is admirable in its-conduct; in these days there is no suggestion that councillors or officials have axes to grind. There lies the danger, axes to grind. There lies the danger, for it is at such periods of absolute probity and complete trust, and confidence that irregular methods are allowed to creep in. So long as men of integrity rule the irregularities are merely aids to business; but we must not forget that they are precedents not forget that they are precedents which may become custom when other people secure the seats on our councils

COMING EVENTS. ENTER THESE IN YOUR DIARY.

and in our Government.

TO-DAY (FRIDAY).

Dance in aid of the Grimsby Hospital and Free Animal Clinic, Cafe Dansant, 8—1 a.m.

Grass Sale, Field Gate, Old Clee, 7 p.m., Martin Maslin.

p.m., Martin Masim.

TO-NIGHT (FRIDAY) AND,

"Rembrandt" at Palace.

"The Plainsman!" at Savoy.

"Beloved Enemy" at Tivoli and Strand.

"Dreams Come True" at Queen's.

"The Song of Freedom" and "All One Night" at Plaza.

Sandy Powell's Road Shew and Radio Discoveries at Royal, Cleethorpes.

Cleethorpes Musical Festival. SATURDAY, 26th JUNE.

Dog Show, Corn Exchange, 3 p.m.

Grimsby Borough Police-Aided Association Flag Day.

MONDAY, 28th JUNE.

"The Country Bumpkin" and "Down to the Sea" at Palace.
"Cafe Colette" and "Special Agent K. 7" at Savoy.
"The Great O'Malley" and "Forgotten Women" at Strand and Tivoli.
"Hail and Farewell" and "Isle of Fury" at Onego's. at Queen's.

"Second Bureau" and "Up for the Derby" at Plaza.

"Romeo and Juliet" at Royal, Clee-

THURSDAY, 1st JULY. "Mad Holiday" at Palace.
"Mind Your Own Business" and "Easy
to Take" at Savoy.
"More Than a Secretary" and "The
Heirloom Mystery" at Strand and Tivoli.

"Racing Blood" and "The End of the Road" at Plaza.

"Libelled Lady" at Royal, Cleethorpes. Bradley Cross Roads Methodist Garden Fete, Bradley House, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 3rd JULY.

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Hospital Flag Day.
WEDNESDAY, 7th JULY.
League of Nations Union Garden Fete
at the Vicarage.
SATURDAY, 10th JULY.
Toe H Garden Party, The Vicarage.
THURSDAY, 15th JULY.
Sale of Furnishings, Little Brocklesby
House, Limber 10 a.m., Dickinson
and Davy.
THURSDAY, 22nd JULY.
St. James' Garden Party, The Vicarage
at 3 p.m. Opener: Mrs. Kyme
Cordeaux.

CordeauxSATURDAY, 24th JULY.
Scarthoe Rose Queen Pageant.
Gymkhana St. James' Choir School Play-

MONDAY, 26th JULY. Sale of Laceby Manor Farm at Yar-borough Hotel, Grimsby, 2-30 p.m., Martin Maslin. THURSDAY, 29th JULY.

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LOCAL NEWS.

Championship Won by Councillor Councillot L. K. Osmend, of Baroldby Hall, was a prominent prize county Show at Kettering this week with pigs from his Beelsby herds, aking first and male championship for Large White boar, third for Large for Middle Whites

Railway Clerk's Success. At an examination in passenge station work and accounts, held b L.N.E.R. on the 22nd March A. Rayner, clerk, was successful obtaining a third class certificate

a decree nisi with costs, and £100 agreed damages against the co-respondent, to William Henry Woodall, a bootmaker, of Lansdown Avenue, Grimsby. Co-respondent was Horace Norton, a commercial traveller. Petitioner and his wife, Rosetta, were married in 1014 and lived in Polymer. married in 1914 and lived in Roberts Street, and at his present address. They have no children. According petitioner's case the marriage wa happy for a number of years, but in June 1934 he heard his wife was asso iating with co--respondent. In the ollowing October she left home and lived for eighteen months with co-respondent at Leeds. The suit was

LADIES' WEAR undefended. Bay your GOWNS, MANTLES, etc., at Wholesale Prices from L.N.E.R. Excursions. L.N.E.R. Excursions.

The L.N.E.R. announce half-day excursions for Sunday, 27th June, from Cleethorpes, Grimsby Docks and Grimsby Town to Brigg, Gainsborough, Retford, Worksop, Sheffield, Guide Bridge, Manchester, Warrington and Liverpool; also to Louth, Boston, Spalding, Peterborough and London (buffet car train). On Thursday, 1st July, there will also be an HENRY & LEWIS Wholesale Warehousemen Wonderful Value in Two and Three-Piece
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George Street. Telephone 3781: day, 1st July, there will also be an evening excursion from these three stations to Skegness.

Mr. A. T. Gooseman, M.Inst.C.E., who, honours in Freemasorry when he is given at Stoke. When the bride and bridegroom left for their honeymoon, which will be spent at York and Scarpresiding over the annual conference of (the Duke of Connaught). that body at Bournemouth this week, is

School.

He has held appointments as Deputy Borough Engineer of Hartlepool and Bootle, Borough Engineer and Surveyor of Wigan, Borough Engineer and Surveyor and Waterworks Engineer of Blackburn, and has held his present position of City Engineer and Surveyor of Leicester since 1926.

Heartlest congratulations to Mr. John Robinson Adams, of "Southlands," Kingsway, Cleethorpes, who celebrates

Kingsway, Cleethorpes, who celebrates his birthday on Wednesday next, the 30th inst; also to Mrs. M. G. Smith, of "The Laurels," Bargate, Grimsby, who celebrates hers on Thursday next, 1st July. Both are members of the Hospital Birthday Club.

The Earl of Yarborough, M.C., on Monday paid a visit to the head-quarters of the Legion of Frontiers-men in Grimsby.

The Rev. P. A. Sharp, the records. Hospital Birthday Club.

sister of Lord Heneage, has taken up residence at Martin Hall, Horncastle.

many the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baskcomb, of Scarthoe is making good

Lord Heneage has offered the living of Hainton with Sixhills, vacant by the preferment of the Rev. E. J. Jones to Stainton-with-Snarford, to Canon C. E. Newbould, of Gainsborough, who has a play-writer in the Isle of Axholme, and as a producer of plays in policy for appearance of the appointment. progress after an operation for appendicitis, and will be able to leave the

Halmshaw are visiting London with the intention of being present at the Wimledon tournaments.

her two children.

South of France.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. have better news of him.

Davey, of Ulceby, to whom a son was hearn last week.

The Grimsby Bridge Club on Tuesday Dunham.

. Crowder, of Partney, is now on the vay to recovery and has been able to cturn home.

The following players represented Grimsby:—Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. D. H. Bloomer, Mrs. Trotter, Mrs.

near future.

At the International Horse Show at White gilt; and one first, one second, two thirds and reserve championship on Gold Dust) won the executive and county officers, the second prize in the pony (children following (many with parties) were present at the rally: Mr. F. H. Marsder (Derbyshire C.C. British Legion), Capi

and Mrs. Will Ford, "Fairnoime, Great Coates, attained her majority on Monday. The occasion was celebrated in London.

St. Augustine's Church, Grimsby, will be the scene of the marriage on Thursday, 29th July, of Mr. Maxey Martin Holmes, the well - known Grimsby sportsman, elder son of Mr. M. Holmes, of Spalding, and the late Mrs. Holmes, and Miss Ethel Plumpton (Dollie) Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of 310. Hainton Avenue, Grimsby.

Are Scardifield, who was 46, had not enjoyed good health for some years, owing to the fact that he was gassed during the war.

In that parish.

Mr. Harry Brown, of the Ship Hotel left Grimsby on Monday last. He will have a fortnight's holiday before taking up duties at the Coach and Horses Hotel, Norwich.

The death has taken place this week of Mr. George Scardifield, licensee of the Old King's Head, Victoria Street.

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Mrs. Scardifield, who was 46, had not enjoyed good health for some years, owing to the fact that he was gassed during the war.

Scardent B. C. Nicholls, of the Ship Hotel left Grimsby on Monday last. He will have a fortnight's holiday before taking up duties at the Coach and Horses Hotel, Norwich.

The death has taken place this week of Mrs. Herpert wray and Richard wray, pupil of Miss E. Foat, A.T.C.L.

Gladys Coy and Kathleen Little, pupils of Mrs. H. Frow.

Initial Honours

Kenneth Martin, pupil of Mrs. E. E. Initial Pass

David Emerson, pupil of Miss L. Shankster, A.T.C.L.

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Sergeant B. C. Nicholls, of the Grimsby Borough Police Force, and Mrs. Nicholls travelled to Stoke-on-Trent at the week-end to be present at his 86th year. the wedding of Miss Irene Bunn and Mr. Kenneth Savin.

Mrs. Bunn and her younger daughter, and acted as a judge in these cla Miss Rosie Bunn, are leaving in the



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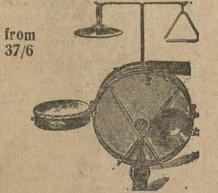
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PERSONAL NOTES.

A recent engagement is that of Miss years he had been a chorister at Kathleen Storr, eldest daughter of Mrs. Storr, of North Thoresby, and the late Mr. W. Storr, and Mr. Harry Pearce, only son of Mrs. Pearce and the late Halmshaw are visiting London with the Surrey, and Louth The chairman of the Grimsby branch

Mr. Gordon Wood has sailed this week for the Suez Canal, where he is to take up a position as pilot.

The Charman of the Grimsby granch of the Workers' Educational Association, Miss Florence Boatte, is to be congratulated on her achievement in winning one of the two scholarships, He will be joined in October by Mrs.

Wood (the daughter of the Rev. W. Pigott Smith, vicar of Habrough), and her two children.

Open to the whole of England, offered by the National Union of Teachers for a summer school held at the International Labour Office at Geneva from 31st July to 8th August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davy have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence at Elkington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dawson, of Healing, have also returned from their honeymoon.

Mr. John Keay Hewitt has been appointed assistant to the Borough Surveyor of Derby. Articled pupil to Mr. H G. Whyatt, M.I.C.E., Borough Engineer of Grimsby, Mr. Hewitt was lafer appointed to the staff. en centre, at the Yarra Cafe, Cleethorpes, on 12th June, 1937. Mr. C. Egerton

Mrs. J. T. McCullagh is visiting the learn with regret that Mr. G. E. Hunt, Jarman, A.T.C.L. also helidaying abroad, they are at present at Juan Les Pins.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. E. his retirement went to live at Bromley, Kent. is at the present moment lying seriously ill in the Frascati Nursing Home, Bromley. It is hoped soon to Davey, of Ulceby to whom the seriously in the Practation of Miss M.

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After undergoing an operation on her broat in a Hull nursing home, Mrs. W. I. Crowder, of Partney is 100 Mrs. W.

With her mother, Mrs. Wigfull, she to take a cruising holiday in the Mrs. Hossell.

When the Lincolnshire branches To celebrate their respective birth-days, which fell on the same day (Friday last). Alderman J. H. Tate, J.P., and Councillor C. W. Hewson gave a joint luncheon party to many of their county rally at Cleethorpes on Sunday, marching at the head of the Caistor and Limber branch (of which he is president) was the Earl of Yarborough, M.C. the British Legion held their county

The Mayor of Louth (Alderman J. D. Bourne (organising secretary, The Mayor of Louth (Alderman J. R. Coney) has suffered a bereavement lands Area), Lady Sleight. Major H. by the death of his mother, Mrs. Sarah Coney, the widow of the late Mr. E. Coney, J.P., of Alford.

Sargent, M.C. (Lincoln), Mr. and Mrs. G. Shader (Notts. C.C.), Mr., Mrs. and Miss Rates (Notts. C.C.), Mr., Mrs. and Miss Rates

Coney, J.P., of Alford.

In obtaining a third class ecryficate, and this was handed to him on Wednesday by Mr. I. R. Bailey, the Assistant Port Master with suitable words of commendation.

Famous Band Visits Grimsby.

Five times world's champions, the celebration of the district. He produceased her in March, 1932, shortly in the public life of the district. He produceased her in March, 1932, shortly after the celebration of their diamond wedding. At the time of her death Mrs. Coney was in her 89th year.

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Mrs. Coney's late husband was for (Kettering), the Mayor and Mayors and Mrs. B. St. Morthouse, Alexendary and Mrs. C. C. C. and Mrs. E. Cole. Mrs. C. R. Baccinon, Mrs. C. Specific (Womersley, Mp. Mr. and Mrs. B. St. Older, Mrs. Entwhistle, Lieut, Col. J. W. C. Kirke, D.S.O. (Ion treasurer Mr. Morthouse), Mrs. Coney and Mrs. C. S. Musk (vice-president Mrs. C. S. Musk (vice-pres

near future for a holiday in Switzer-land.

He had been connected with the Grimsby Parish Church for many years.

Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, who have been spending a few days in London, have now returned home.

On Wednesday next at the Albert Hall, London, His Majesty the King is to be invested with one of the highest

The wedding of Miss Irene Bunn, elder daughter of the Chief Constable of Stoke-on-Trent, and former Chief Constable of Grimsby (Mr, Frank L. Bunn), and Mrs. Bunn, of Heath House, Hem Heath, Trentham, which took place at All Saints' and St. Mary's took place at All Saints' and St. Mary's (Church, Trentham, on Saturday, was attended by a large number of guests. The bridegroom was Mr. Kenneth Thomas Savin, of 293, Hainton Avenue, Grimsby, a member of the Grimsby Borough Police Force, and a son of Miss D. RiCHARDSON, (Mrs. E. Savin, of 150, Old Road East, 111, Highrate, Cleethcroes, 112, Highrate, Mrs. E. Savin, of 150, Old Road East,

> "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" and "O Perfect Love" being sung. Dr. Leon Forrester was at the organ.
>
> The bridegroom's brother-in-law, Mr. Hudson, J. P.A.M., Professor and examiner at Think Colleges at Thin Leon Forrester was at the organ. of best man, and the groomsmen were Mr. George Thompson and Mr. Joseph Longmore, friends of the bride's family. Ir. Bunn gave his daughter away.

With her graceful gown of white charmeuse, made in tunic style, the bride wore a veil of silk tulle falling MISS D. RICHA from a coronet of orange blossom with leaves of silver and net. She carried a bouquet of delphiniums, larkspur and roses in shades of blue, pink and

The bridesmaids, Miss Rose Marian Bunn (sister) and Miss Joan Bunn, of Barnsley (cousin of the bride). were dressed in picture frocks of white organdie, hand embroidered with wild roses and forget-me-nots and finished with shoulder ties and sashes of pink taffeta. Haloes of pink organdic leaves and rosebuds formed their headdresses.

A small attendant, Miss Audrey Tennant, of Longton, wore a frock of white organdie sprigged with pink and blue buds, with pink and blue ribbons at the waist. Her poke bonnet was of the same material. All the bridesmaids carried bouquets of sweet peas in shades of mauve and pink.

Mrs. Bunn had chosen a gown of heavy crepe in dark brown relieved with a gold thread. She wore a picture hat to tone and a brown fur. The hat to tone and a brown fur. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in tone. Both ladies carried bouquets of cream roses.

A reception was held at the Trentham

borough, Mrs. Savin travelled in a a Grimsby man. He was born here and educated at the Clee Grammar Each Lodge is to represented at the School.

Each Lodge is to represented at the under a coat of plain material to tone. Her hat was of the same shade.

The Laurels, Bargate, Grimsby, who clebrates hers on Thursday next, 1st fully. Both are members of the dospital Birthday Club.

The Hon. Mrs. Eastwood, who is a dister of Lord Heneage, has taken up to sesidence at Martin Hall. Horncastle.

The Laurels, Bargate, Grimsby, who is a men in Grimsby.

The Rev. P. A. Sharp, the recently appointed rector of Thoresway with Croxby, and Mrs. Sharp, are this week celebrating their silver wedding.

Board, one of the oldest members of the National Farmers' Union, and a member of the Isle of Axholme Rural Council for 26 years. He was vice-chairman of Gainsborough Conservative and Unionist Association, and a life governor of Department of Thoreway with Croxby, and Mrs. Sharp, are this week celebrating their silver wedding. Lord Heneage has offered the living Doncaster Infirmary.

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Charles Mumby, pupil of Miss A. E. Jarman, A.T.C.L. Advanced Preparatory Pass with Merit Margaret Boswell, pupil of Miss F. Robinson, A.T.C.L.

gave a joint luncheon party to many of their friends at Guy and Smith's cafe chairman (Alderman A. E. Maxey), a Chairman (Alderman A. E. Maxey), a Xavier's High School. Evelyn Osborne, pupil of Miss M. Noel Sentance, pupil of Mr. G. H. Holmes, A.T.C.L.

> Preparatory Honours Beatrice Funnell, pupil of Miss B. Preparatory Pass with Merit

> Dorothy Smith, pupil of Miss M.

ELOCUTION.

Formerly well-known as a builder, he was an authority on bees and honey and acted as a judge in these classes

Margaret Croft Baker, pupil of Miss C. M. Beardsall, L.T.C.L.

Junior Pass

Mavis Bradley, pupil of Miss S. P. Walker.

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The Rev. A. E. Grimes (vicar of Trentham) officiated at the service, which was fully choral, the hymns (In association with Trinity College of Music).

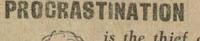
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n a neighbour's garden on Sunday vening when she fell and struck her eft knee on a piece of broken glass She was severely cut, but after treat-ment at the Hospital, whither she was removed by ambulance, she was taken

Grimsby's Iron Ring.

Bilbao is not the only place that has an "iron ring." Grimsby now has one at Hainton Square—intended for the defence of pedestrians. Work men were very busy putting up the much discussed guide rails along the footpaths bondering on the square of Saturday. "Where will the judge sit? queried one wag, while a youth of tender years wanted to know if then would be any speedway racing. Ped estrians will not be prisoners at the bar, but they will be prisoners behind the bar until they get to the prope pedestrian crossings, the idea of the rails being to guide pedestrians on to the crossings for their own safety.

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Births, Marriages and Deaths.

ROLL OF HONOUR. EASON.—In fragrant and fadeless memory of Lieut. Raymond Praed Eason, of "The Chums," the beloved son of Mrs. Eason, and the late Mr. J. W. Eason, Grimsby, who fell at the Battle of the Somme on July 1st 1918.

A Dieu et au revoir-POWELL.—In loving and affectionate memory of Eddy (Lee-Col. E. A.)
Powell, of "The Chams" Battalion, the beloved son of Mr. A. O. Powell, and the late Mrs. Powell, Cleethorpes, and late of 242, Hainton Avenue, who fell in action at the Battle of the Somme on July 1st, 1916.

OLDROYD.—In ever loving memory of Sergt. Walter Harold Oldroyd, "The Chums," younger son of Mrs. Oldroyd and the late Mr. Walter Oldroyd, Hainton Avenue, who fell in action at the Battle of the Somme, July 1st, 1916.

ADAMS.—In loving memory of Harry Ernest Adams, who was killed on H.M.T. "Whooper," off Lowestofth June 30th, 1916.
"In silence often, sweet memories roam." From his loving Wife and Family.

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COX.—In ever loving memory of our dear son, Sergt. Alfred Cox, 10th Batt. Lines. Regiment, reported missing July 1st, 1916.

"One of the Chums who answered duty's call."

Also of George William Cox, Lines. Regiment, who was killed in action, August 23rd, 1917.

"Until the day breaks."

From Mother. Stallingborough.

MOORE.—In loving memory of our dear son, Sergt. Thomas Ernest Moore, "Chums Battalion," killed in action July 1st, 1916.

"To memory ever dear."

From Father, Mother, Brother and Sister. 134, Clee Road, Cleethorpes.

DEATHS. BARR.—On Thursday, June 24th 1937, Harriett, widow of the late Edmund Interment Healing Churchyard Tuesday, at 3-30. Brackenhurst, Ford's Ave. Healing. RENDELL.—The sisters and relatives of the late Mrs. C. J. Rendell desire to acknowledge with heartfelt thanks

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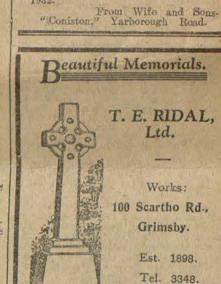
BARNES, — In loving memory of Samuel E. Barnes, who passed away. June 22nd, 1931.

From Wife and Family.

"Worsley House," Poplar Road, Cleethorpes. CLARK.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our loving father, George Roberts Clark, who died June 25th, 1916 (late foreman Grimsby Town Station).

His kindly ways and smiling face Are happy to recall;
He had a friendly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
As we loved him, so we miss him,
In our memory he is near,
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
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ARRIVALS AND SAILINGS.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18th.—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Vindelecia, Louis Botha,
Larwood, Arlette, Consort, St. Celestin
(H), Agami, Desiree, Flandre, Robinia,
Emerald, Cineraria, Taipo, Walpole Belvoir Castle, Russell, Tartan, Kaj Pruz
(FN), Munktell (H), Elise (FN) Nubia,
Pelican, E. Leyland (FN), Sofie (FN).
FRIDAY, JUNE 18th.—p.m. tide.
Steamers: Immanuel (E), Rota (FN),
Greenland (E).

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SATURDAY, JUNE 19th—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Harumond, Re'ian e II.,
Ophir, Sanson, River Findhorn, Chaire,
Kingsway, Deveron, Courter, Lombard,
Weagen, Refundo, Aven, Beru, Glatian,
Conway, Sa'acon, Renco, Karen, Marie
(FN), Libyan, Frid (MD), Delphinus,
Black Night, Reo'vo, Lavinia, Boy
Jermyn, Merci (S), Jane (FN),
SATURDAY, JUNE 19th—p.m. tide.
Steamers: Nil.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Indian Star, Sisapon, Cam-

Figo.
SUNDAY, JUNE 20th—p.m. tide.
teamers: War Lord, Kingscourt,
er Leven, Donalda, Rowsiey, Lora (FD), Kinto, Saronia, Rugby, Cayn. Recordo, Valmont, Evelyn (L),
e Tetrarch, Rodosto, Emilion, Mercr,
venna, Volante, Nairana, Resmillo,
Marcia, Rodosto, Empley, Sayrian,
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nn. Recordo, Valuant, Evelyn (L), ne Tetrarch. Rodosto, Emilion, Mercr, twenna. Volante, Nairana, Resmilo, truscan. Marcia, Roto, Penn, Saurian, licia, Kennymore, Lord Shrewsbury, nlesca, Lapwing, Bein'cia, Rosco, purs, Lord Selbourne, Carricornus, odino, Siluria, Benyal, Ormonde, ondo, Risno, Fireratt, Karen Marrethe (S). Dana (PN), Hans Mortensen PN). Croxton, Venus (H), Calverton. MONDAY, JUNE 21st—a.m. tide Steamers; Ractia, Tubal Cain, Tacmia, Ye so, Mattha (FN), Pearl, Gurch. sonia. Ye so, Martha (FN), Pearl, Gurth, Regardo. King Sol.

MONDAY, JUNE 21st -p.m. tide. Steamers: Prince Leo, Manx Admiral, Lacennia, Gipsy Love, Vidonia, Lincolnshire, Cat's Eye (H), Stalker, Renovo, Conisbro' Castle, Median, Coniston, Katreen, Holyrood, Roxano, Saxonia, Marano, River Tummel, Cortina, Sheraton, Rehearo, Drangey. Marano, River Tummel, Cortina, Sheraton, Rehearo, Drangey.
TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd.—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Bradman, Loyal Stafnes.
Chandos, Wallena, Darogah, Raymond.
Croxby, Carbineer, Cynthia, Sturton.
Fortina, Carl Wormstrup (FN), Clavis,
Grimsby (E), F. Wormstrup (FN), Arne
Schow (FN), Jytte (FN), Ellen Marguethe (FN)

(FN), Phyllis (FN), Venture,

grethe (FN), Phyllis (FN), Venture, Saurette (E).

TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd—p.m. tide
Steamers: War Star. Blackburn
Rovers, Recono, Buzzard, Renozo, Rononia. Mary (FN), Robert Schou (FN),
Ranee, Exvaline, Sethon, Kate (FN),
Samurai, Kimberley, Onward, Castor,
Sabreur. Cariela, Cedric, Marlborough,
Earl Essex, Rigoletto, Ebor Jewel, Restrivo, Triton, Reporto, Raver Orchy,
Volesus, Ogano, Courser, Norland,
Mirosa (FN), Kathrine Sulbeck (FN),
Heron, Ralco, Washington, Gadra, Ajax
(E), Lynx H., Wigmore, Lord Cecil,
Royallieu, River Kelvin, Elmira, Barbados, Bohemian Girl, Rosareno, Magnolia, Lareria, Frem (FN).
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Orpheus, Preston North
End, Stalberg, Normandia (MD),
Saturn, Serapion, Master John, Resparko, Wardour, Pelham, William Hanbury, Olymria, Warren, Mascot (H), A.
Haestrub (FN), Corona ia, Perfhelion.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 23rd—p.m. tide.
Steamers: The Tower, Oriental Star
(H), Othello, Mayfair, Helios, Righto,
Grey Night, Novelli, Slasher, Caswell
(SA), Dale Castle (SA), Xylopia, Reperio, Sandrincham, Romilly, Valdora
(H), Remexo, Andros, Ontario, Algoma,
Leys, Streuhon, Bah am, Brit h Guiana. SA), Dale Castle (SA), Ayloria, de erio, Sandrinchan, Romilly, Valdora H), Remexo, Andros, Ontsrio, Algoma, Leys, Strenhon, Bahram, Brit h Guiana, Seddon, Prince Victor, Gudron (E), Phracian, Hans Tausen (E), Hercules, Moravia, Acuarius, Clift n. De tree, Remagio, Judith (LL), Vidette, Clartin, Salar, Drummer Boy, Fezenta, Cart'eton, Solon, Diamond.

THURSDAY. JUNE 24th—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Empyrean. Parthian, Imperia, Rosa, Hendren, Stoke City, William Wesney, Luda Lord, Kastoria.
British Columbia, Carltin, Mala olite, War Grey, Night Rider, Aud Schou (FN), Jorgen (FN), Annie (FN), Mabel (FN), Jens Krogh (FN), Aage (FN). Fladstrand (FN), Anna Grethe (FN). Worsley, Sylvia, Nubia, Riskato, Anson, Silver Night.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

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Indifferent supplies from the North Sea and plentiful supplies of deep water fish have been the salient features of the market this week.

North Sea soles and slips realised from 1s. 4d. to 2s., brill 8d. to 10d., turbot 5d. to 6d. per lb, lemons 10s to 13s., best plaice 1is. 6d. to 13s., small plaice 8s. to 11s., headless cod 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d., roker 8s. to 10s. 6d., ribbed haddocks 4s. 6d. to 5s. 6d., kit haddocks 4s. 3d. to 5s., headless chat haddocks 2s. 6d. to 3s., large sprays 4s. 9d. to 5s. 6d., and medium sprays 4s. 9d. to 5s. 6d., and medium sprays 4s. 3d. to 3s., sprays 1s. 3d. to 2s. 6d., jumbos 5s. 6d. to 7s., plaice 8s. to 12s., demons 4s. to 9s., halibut 10s 6d. to 15s., gibbed haddocks 3s. to 6s. and kit haddocks 3s. 6d. to 7s. per stone.

Faroe headless cod made 4s. to 5s., sprays 3s. to 4s. 6d., jumbos 5s. 6d. to 7s., gibbed haddocks 3s. 6d. to 6s., kit baddocks 4s. to 8s., lemons 5s. to 8s. per stone.

Norway Coast haddocks realised 2s. 6d. Continued and the same and government of the same and the

SAILED FROM ROYAL DOCK.
TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd.
Steamer: N. E. Bergen.

LEFT IN HOSPITAL.

Jhn Edward Cowl (31), of 140 Parl

Street, deckhand on the Grimsby traw-ler Seddon, sustaine a septic finger following a wire prick. He was put ashore and left in hospital at Nord-fjord.

GRIMSBY TRAWLER FINED.

Arrested by a Danish inspection vessel in Faroe waters on Wednesday for alleged illegal fishing, the Grimsby trawler Relouzo was taken into Thorshaven. The trial was held the same day and a fine of 5,500 kroner (£250) was imposed and the catch and gear were confiscated.

JUNIORS MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARD.

Welholme Girls' Choir's Marked Success.

Dramatic Art is Booming.

with the biggest class, numerically, a verse speaking class for girls with 57 entries, at the St. Peter's Church Hall. This was a new venue for festival competitions, the others being as usual—the Pier Pavilion, Mill Road Methodist Hall, and the Trinity Methodist Hall.

The entries this year constitute a record, there being about 1,250. As has been the case in recent years, the verse speaking and dramatic art classes are well supported, one class having 57 entries, another 45, and several in the neighbourhood of 30. In the instrumental section the piano solo

come in force as usual, and that applies also to the junior choirs, there being 13 entries in the folk song class One remarkable thing about the children's choir contests yesterday was the fact that there was only one entry in the intermediate class for boys. The senior vocal classes on the whole are strong, the weak point being the classes. The half dozen youngsters ensembles, except that the mixed voice had to recount a story from Greek are strong, the weak point being the quartette class has nine entries, only ne of them local. The oratorio solo class with 24 entries is strong, but the operatic solo class with 37 entries looks ike being one of the highlights of the festival. Rather a pity it will be going on to-morrow while some strong choir clases are being heard on the pier. The choirs, excepting those from the villages, are strong after last year's slump, and the male voice choirs, with FRIDAY, JUNE 18th.—a.m. tide. Steamers: Copieux (SN), Caspian, Berkshire, Carlton, Clacton, Lord North-cliffe. Thracian, William Hanbury, Vidette, Quercia, Prince Victor, Lapa-moria. eight entrants, some of them well known choirs from South Yorkshire, look like making this class one of the

THE ADJUDICATORS The adjudicators are Miss Hilda Brettell, who is taking the verse speak-ing and dramatic art classes; Miss Sybil Eaton, string classes; Mr. Harold Craxton, pianoforte; Mr. Norman Allin, vocai solos; Dr. C. Armstrong Gibbs and Mr. George Dodds, vocal and choir

VERSE SPEAKING.

cliffe. Thracian, William Hanbury, Vidette, Quercia, Prince Victor, Lapageria.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18th—p.m. tile.

Steamers: Collingwood, Fighter, Susarion, Scouter, Worsey, Virginan, Erllus, Man o' War, Slasher. War Wing, Rodney, King Erik, Iranian, Anson, Ampulla, Leo, Remagio British Columbia, Scooper, Eroican, Okino, Balmoral, Xylopia, Flying Wing, War Duke, Student Pringe.

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th—a.m. tide. Steamers: Cosmea (KY), Oswaldian, Greenland (E), Agami, Scottish, Daneman, Emerald, Gunner, Thomas Thresher, Ariette, Retako, Frascati, Ristango, Vascama, Vindelecia, Regal, Vendora, Leeds United, Robinia, Desiree, Athenian, Vio a, St. Celestan (H), Consort, Abronia, Karl (FN), Nubia, Pelican, Taipo, Revello, Saltaire, Edinboro' Castie, Evald (A).

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th—p.m. tile. Steamers: Russell, Louis Botha, Flandre, Morso (A), Denmark (FN), Verner (FN), Vendsysel H. (FN), Kathrine Jean, Venda (LL), Dagny (MD), Gert (E), Kamma Mork (FN), C. F. Christensen (FN), Marconi (H), Nordseen (H), Munktell (H), Sofus Nipper (S), Elly (FN), Jens Sulbeck, Dagmar Madsen (FN), Martine (FN), Perfective, Alinde (LL), Cineraria, Ingolf (S), Marconia (S), Erna (FN), Niels Morch (FN), Max Georg (E), Hans Georg (FN), M. P. Mortensen (FN), Welbeck, Frid (MD).

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th—p.m. tide. Class 1. - Infants in elementary chools, aged under 8 years. Test piece: Grasshopper Green. From the point of view of ingenuous self expression, this was one of the most enjoyable classes of the verse speaking session. There were 28 entrants in it, and the majority spoke leanly and clearly, even though the dea about the grasshopper varied. The award was: 1, J. Clarke (Cleethorpes), 83: 2 L Collins (Cleethorpes), 82; 3,

B. Willey (Cleethorpes), 81. Class 2.—Boys in elementary schools, aged under 10 years. Test piece: Pedlar's Caravan" (W. B. Rands). There were eleven entries in this class, but the general standard was only moderate. Some of the boys had good ideas of the piece, but their technique was hardly strong enough to get them over. Variety and rhythm vere not strong points with many of them. The award was: 1, G. Gebler Cleethorpes),83; 2, J. Priestley (Clee-horpes), 82; 3, J. M. Smith (Clee-

horpes), 81. Class 3.—Boys in elementary schools aged 10 and under 12. Test piece: "Weathers" (T. Hardy). Who knows, some boys might be asked to become announcers or broad-ast as a specialist on football, and hev are very particular at the B.B.C., aid Miss Brettell, when she deplored he fact that there were only two com the fact that there were only two competitors in this class. Both, however, were quite good. The award was: 1, G. Hyldon (Cleethorpes), 82; 2, D. Clarke (Cleethorpes), 80.

Class 4.—Boys in elementary schools, aged 12 and under 15. Test piece: "Toll Gate House" (J. Drinkwater). There were only three boys in this class, and the standard was not particu-arly good. The boys, sand Miss Brettell needed more experience in speaking and assistance with their articulation

(FN), M. P. Mortensen (FN), Welbeck, Frid (MD).

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th—p.m. tide.
Steamer: Merci (S).

MONDAY, JUNE 21st—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Avon, River Findhorn, Kinrsway, Larwood, Lombard, Delphinus, Reliance II, J. A. Larsen (S).
Folaris (S). Sofie (FN), Koj Prussy (FN). Renco, Deveron, Ronso, Resolvo, Courtier, Conway, Gottrup (FN), Rota (FN). Lavinia, Glatian, Hammond, Ophir, Libysa, Refundo, Claire Bern, Remillo, Ellen (FN), Sanson, Salacon, Boy Jermyn, Black Night.

MONDAY, JUNE 21st.—p.m. tide.
Steamers: Immanuel (E), Riano Belvoir Castle, Jane (FN), Wengen.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd.—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Valesca, Ormonde Drangey, Lord Selbourne, Lorinda (FD), Brisbane, Nairana, Kennymore, The Tetrarch Cayrian, War Land, Sisapon, Cambridgeshire, Lapwing, Lord Shrewsbury, Spurs War Lord, Valmont, Capricornus, Calverton, Kingscourt, Donalda, Windsor Volante, Recordo, Yesso, Rowsley E. Lauland (FN), River Leven, Meror, Pearl Penn, Saronta, Croxton, Gurth, Resmilo, Evelyn (L), Indian Star, Roto Siluria Rodrigo, Bengal, Sonja (LL), Rugby Athelstan, Etruscan, Fircroft, Rinto Ravenna, Saurian, Hondo, Rosco-TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd—p.m. tide.
Steamers: Stafner, Rodesto, Kinr Sol. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd—a.m. tide.
Steamers: Tultal Cain, Montano, Chandos, Holyrood, Fortuna, Median, Prince Leo, Videnia, Raeta, Emilion, River Tummel, Manx Admiral, Lin olnshire, Stalker, Darogah, Cortina, Wallena, Raymont, Saxonia, Removo, Marano, Croxby, Lazennia, Comiston, Roxano, Rehearo, Gipsy Love, Elise (FN), Cat's Eye (H), Katreen, Marcia, Dana (FN), Hans Mortensen (FN), Venture.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23rd—p.m. tide. Steamers: Margrethe (FN), Karen Margrethe (S).

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th—a,m. tide. Steamers: Margrethe (FN), Karen The award was: 1. R. Merrikin (Grimsby), 77; 2, R. Davies (Grimsby), 76; 3, P. McCann (Grimsby), 75.

Class 5.—Girls in elementary schools Watchmaker's Shop" (E. Fleming). Over thirty youngsters gave plenty of variety in this class, although many of the performances were somewhat matter of fact, and lacked colour Steamers: Margrethe (FN), Karen Margrethe (S).

THURSDAY, JUNE 24th—a,m. tide Steamers: Walpole, Cameron, River Kelvin, Elmira, Sheraton, Libra, Sethon, Triton, Courser, Coronata, Norland, Loyai, Blackbu n Rovers, Volesus, Rononia, Samurai, Earl Essex, Royallien, Ogano, Carieda, Rance, Hans Tausen (E), River Orchy, Washington, William Hanbury, Kimberley, Marlborough, Lord Cetil, Recono, Exyahne, Renzo, Bradiman, Carbineer II., Cedric, Rigoletto, Orpheus, Tokio, Gadra, Restrivo, Sabreur, Buzzard, Carl Wormstrup (FN), F. Wormstrup (FN), Reporto, Laurette (E), Onward, Clavis, Jytte (FN), Saturn, Roeveno, Castor, Baroados, Serapion, Warren, Lynx II., Lacerta, Ralco, Bohemian Girl, Martha (FN), Phyllis (FN).

SAILED FROM ROYAL BOCK. Miss Brettell, had a grasp of the funda mentals, but in many cases the breath management needed attention. general standard of the class was good. The award was: 1, S. Bannister (Cleethorpes), 85; 2, B. Hartley (Cleethorpes), 84; 3, P. Atkinson (Cle

thorpes), 83. Class 6.—Girls in elementary schools aged 10 years and under 12. Test piece: "The Mocking Fairy" (W. De a Mare).

There were all sorts of fairies pre-sented by 57 young speakers in this lass, but few of them were of the nocking sort. There was plenty of magination shown, and a nice sense of contrast, but often in the making of it the rhythm suffered. "Nobody," said Miss Brettell, "said the poem perectly, but it was a jolly good class.' nuch good work on the right lines, and peech and articulation generally were od, although one or two vowels eeded attention. The award was: 1, I. Robinson (Cleethorpes), 84; 2, B. Doughty (Cleethorpes), 83; 3, P. Jones

ged 12 years and under 15. Test piece: Leisure" (W. H. Davies).

This was one of the biggest classes of the festival with 45 entrants, and Miss Brettell found it necessary to hear eight speakers twice. It was a good class on the whole. The award was: Equal 1, A. Wilson (Cleethorpes) and M. Richardson (Grimsby), 89; 2, M. Change (Grimsb

Class 7.—Girls in elementary schools,

Cleethorpes), 82.

The Cleethorpes Musical Festival of from "The Moving Moon went up the 1937 opened on Monday of this week, and appropriately enough, it opened Fourteen speakers appeared in this class, only one of them a boy.
"Perhaps," said Miss Brettell, "some-body in this town will explain why so few boys speak poetry, because if we examine it, it is not soft or stupid stuff. Most of our great poets were men, but so few boys speak it." The general tandard of the class was only fair. The winner, said Miss Brettell, had a most lovely voice. 1, C. Hudson (Barton), 82; 2, G. Loft (Hull), 80; 3, M. Kirke (Grimsby), 79.

Class 12.—Candidates aged 14 years and under 16. Test piece: "Jacobite's Epitaph" (Macaulay).

Twelve youngsters appeared in this strumental section me particular section me

DRAMATIC ART.

Class 16. - Story telling. Open to candidates under 16 years of age. Although it was not numerically great, this class, as usual, proved one of the most entertaining of the junior myth of Midas' ears. Generally the memory was good, but few of the story - tellers had an idea of making their story vivid. One, a youngster from the Corporation Grammar School, had a flair for it, and a sense of the dramatic. One or two of her efforts caused amusement, but she got her story over well. "It was a really jolly performance," said Miss Brettell, in awarding this girl first place. The principal marks were: 1, P. Atkinson (Corporation Grammar School, Grimsby), 81; 2, M. Adams (Grimsby), 80: 3, E. Vickers (Cleethorpes), 78. Class 17. — Team reading. Open to

eams of four pupils from any school Age under 11 years.
Only four teams appeared in this class, but Miss Brettell commented on the high standard reached. The chil-dren, she said, read as if they enjoyed it. Apparently there were some wise parents in the district who encouraged their children to read aloud. The award was: 1, St. Martin's School B (Grimsby), 89; 2, Corporation Grammar School (Grimsby), 85; 3, St. Martin's chool C, 84.

Class 18. — Team reading. Open to teams of four pupils from any school. Age under 16 years.

Miss Brettell gave ten teams a pretty comprehensive test, including a newspaper extract, a passage from "The Mill on the Floss" and poetry. Generally the standard was moderate, more newspaper reading. was: 1. Thrunscoe Girls' School B. 87; 2. Reynolds Street Senior Girls, 86; 3, Thrunscoe Girls' A, and Nunsthorpe School B. 85.

Class 19.—Junior ensemble class Open to public elementary schools only. Winners hold "J. W. Houghton" Silver siece: Any scene. Ten minutes time

limit.
This class, in which ten teams

entered, provided not only a full afternoon's entertainment for a good udience, but the final contests contributed largely to the programme of an evening session. It was an extremely good class, the plays were well chosen and one was struck by the effective way in which teams of girls presented heir plays without scenery or costume. The J. W. Houghton cun was finally won by the Thrunscoe Girls' School B ester) 179 eam, for what Miss Brettell described thornes). 177. "a most delightfully sincere" per-

Class 20. — Junior ensemble class. Open to candidates of 11 years of age l'est piece: Any scene. Ten minutes An entertaining, and at times amusing class without reaching any proof height technically. There was elenty of variety in the entertainment

Canon Ainslie School giving splendidly an extremely well staged performance f "Snow White" (H. King). The boy Melon" was a gem, and the St. Peter's Junior School produced some very fine Roman soldiers in "The Road Makers." The award was: 1. Canon Ainslie School (Grimsby), 88: 2. Edward Street Senior Girls' (Grimsby), 86: 3. St. Peter's nior Mixed School (Cleethorpes). 84. Class 21. - Junior ensemble class. Open to candidates under 16 years of e. Test piece: Any scene, Ten-nutes time limit.

Although there were only four entries in the class, well chosen plays for youngsters allied to generally sound youngsters allied to generally sound performances made the contest entertaining. The winners performed "Through the Looking Glass" from "Alice in Wonderland." The award was: 1, Nunsthorpe School B. 35; 2, Canon Ainslie School, 84; 3, Grimsby Players, 82.

Class 22. — Junior duologue scene.
Candidates under 16 years of age, Test
niece: "Merchant of Venice," Act IV..
Sc. I. (Shakespeare) from Portia and
Bassanio. "Most Worthy Gentlemen"
to "Well, peace be with you."
An interesting class with generally
good standard of work, although the
conceptions of the characters varied
somewhat. Some of the performances omewhat. Some of the performances lacked real subtlety of the situation, not perhaps surprising in view of the ages of the players. The winners' was a fine piece of team work, crisp and arresting. The award was 1. Derek Young and B. Hall (Hull), 89; 2. Nunsthorpe School A. (Grimsby), 86; 3, S.

Noxon and O. Cammack (Grimsby), 85.

Class 26.—Candidates under 8 years. Test pieces: (a) "Playtime," (b) "A Tender Flower" (Swins.ead).

which was moderate with three defi-nitely good players at the head of the nitely good players at the head of the class. Rhythm was again a difficulty with many players, Mr. Craxton remarking that if players rocked the baby as irregularly as they played the first piece their success with the baby would be indifferent. The award was: 1, A. Parker (Grimsby), 182; 2, A. F. Lee (Cleethorpes), 180; 3, B. Rowe (Grimsby), 178.

Class 29.— Candidates aged 10 and

Class 29. — Candidates aged 10 and under 11. Test pieces: (a) "The Babbling Brook" (b) "Wood Pigeons" Two delightful pieces in the main well played by 21 young players. In several cases the babbling of the brook got involved, but the piece had technical difficulties for youngsters. On the other hand quite half the class gave fluent and imaginative performances considering the age of the players.
"You must learn to articulate notes

cleanly, while you are young, and to that end practise scales regularly," said Mr. Craxton. The winner's was a fluent and careful performance. The award was: 1, B. Griffiths (Ulceby), 178; 2, B. Turner (Grimsby), 176; 3, M. Day (Redbourne), 175.
Class 30.—Candidates aged 11 years and under 12. Test pieces: (a) "The New Doll." (b) "The Sick Doll."

Nineteen youngsters appeared in this class and gave a mixed showing as to standard. The winner's performance was outstanding, Mr. Craxton remark-"He is a very talented player. A so talented could get his effects boy so talented could get his effects with far less screwing about. He has imagination and a nice touch." The marks were: 1, N. Holliday (Grimsby), 184; 2, J. Tarttelin (Grimsby), 172; 3, C. Fothergill (Cleethorpes), 167.

Class 31.—Candidates aged 12 years the 12. The pieces: (a) "The

Tchaikowsky).

Wild Horseman," (b) "Remembrance There were 21 competitors in this lass, and the general standard of the vork was good, there being at least

note was good, there being at least half a dozen very promising youngsters in the class. Technical difficulties beat one or two players in the first piece. The award was: 1. B. Priestley (Cleeborpes), 181; 2. M. Ross (Cleethorpes), 181; 2. M. Ross (Cleethorpes), 181; 2. M. Powellows (Mackey), 178 M. Roydhouse (Ulceby), 178.

32.—Candidates aged 13 years der 14. Test pieces: (a) "A new and Trio." (b) "Courant" dited by Harold Craxton). was a class in which a dozen arr. Moffat: (but one showed a much varied (arr. Moffat).

33.—Candidates aged 14 years d under 16. Test pieces: (a) "Slow ance." (b) "Quick Dance" (Vaughan

contrasting pieces gave the voung players in this class a stiff test from the technical int. and both needed a good of rhythm to get anything out of The general standard of the was good, while the first two in the class were extremely players of high promise. The was: 1, A. Norton (Cleethorpes) C. Phillips (Cleethorpes), 183; otton (Cleethorpes), 177 s 34.—Candidates aged 16 year inder 18. Test pieces: "Arab

No. 2 in G" (Debussy). ere were six players in this class well as most of them played the of the piece. The winner' nance, said Mr. Craxton, wa ertistic and technically good. The was: 1. B. Rogers (Healing), 91; Holt (Immingham), 89; 3, E. C. hess (Hull), 86.

35.—Candidates aged 18 years nder 21. Test piece: "Intermezzo flat" op. 117. No. 2 (Brahms). Lancaster (Blackpool), 92; 2, N. (Grimsby), 90; 3, O. Cross Howay (Grimsby), 90; 3, O. Cross (Grisby), 89. (lass 36.—Pianoforte solo (open) Fest pieces: (a) "Chelsea Reach' John Ireland), (b) "Ragamuffin"

berformance of the piece, virile and bright. The award was: J. Tarttelin (Grimsby), 90: 2, W. Ross (Cleethorpes), 183: 3. B. Mastin (Scarthoe) 86. Class 38. — Reethoven class (open).

The winner holds for one year the "Bell Osbourne" Memorial Rose Bowl.

Test piece: One movement from any of "Bell Osbourne" Memorial Rose Bowl.

Test piece: "Sonata in C" (Marcello) arr, Schroeder.

he 32 Sonatas of Beethoven. Class 40—Scale and arpeggio playing (Grimsby), 84. for candidates aged under 14 years). There were seven entrarts in this class, the award being: 1. S. M. Fox (Grinsby), 85: 2. M. Shaw (South Bank) 84: 3. B. Mastin (Scarthoe), 82. Class 41 -Scale and arpengio playing for candidates aged 14 and under 18). 1. E. C. Windass (Hull), 91; 2, M. Cartis (Cleethoroes), 88; 3, H. Goslin

(Cleethornes), 81. Class 49. - Sight reading (for candi-Class 47.—Sight Teaching Class aged under 14 years).
Onite a good sight reading class. The ward was: 1, K. Ilton (Grimsby), 90:
S. M. Fox (Grimsby), 84: 3, M. Jarkham (West Butterwick), 83. Class 43.-Sight reading (for candi-

ates aged 14 and under 18). There was only one entrant in the the marks being: E. Brayford Class 44.—Sight reading (open).

1, E. Winshio (Barton), 92; 2, H. Bramwell (Sheffield), 89. Class 45.—Piano duet (primary), for andidates aged under 12 years. Test leces: (a) "Elegy," (b) "The Fairy Ring" (Langford Guest). Quite an interesting class, with

dozen entries in it. Most of the young players did the contrasted pieces well. players did the contrasted pieces with although on the whole the gay "Fairy Ring" was the better. The three first were very evenly matched, the award being: 1, B. and I. Hodson (Grimsby). 184; 2. J. Bone and N. Holliday (Grimsby), 182; 3, B. Griffiths and J.

the top and bottom parts of this class.

Several of the players failed to get the ceful flow of the piece and makes were: 1, Miss R. S. Bursar Street Infants (Cleethorpes), 88; 2

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"Our" Rhythmic Band No. 2 (Cleathorpes)

THE MUSICAL FESTIVAL

STRING CLASSES.

Class 51. — Scales and arpeggios (violin), for candidates aged under 16 Only one entrant in this class, the ward being: 1, P. Borman (Grimsby), Class 52. — Scales and arpeggios (violin), for candidates aged under 21

1, D. Jack (Cleethorpes), 85; 2, R. Halbert (Cleethorpes), 82. Class 53.—Sight reading (violin), for candidates aged under 14 years.

A rather difficult test was set the four young players in this class, and the winner gave a surprisingly good performance. The award was: 1, C. Dawson (Grimsby), 90; 2, C. Walsham (Grimsby), 85; 3, B. Morris (Cleethorpes), 70.

thorpes), 70.
Class 54.—Sight reading (violin), for candidates aged under 18 years.
1, P. Borman (Grimsby), 85; 2, R.
Priestley (Cottingham), 80; 3, J. Mawby (Scunthorpe), 75.
Class 55.—Violin solo (for candidates seed wides 10 years). Test pieces (2)

aged under 10 years). Test pieces:(a)
"A Little Waltz" from "Hours of
Pleasure" Book I. (Hood) arr. Carse; (b) "March in G Major" (Handel). Five very small players did quite promising work in this class, although he standard of accomplishment varied the standard of accomplishment varied a lot. There was, said Miss Eaton, evidence of very sound teaching, but the players must think of the character of the music they played. The winner had real facility and freedom, and was a player that should do extremely well. The award was: 1, F. Campey (Grimsby), 90; 2, B. Morris (Cleethornes) 86; 3, B. Kitching (Marffeet). thorpes), 86; 3, B. Kitching (Marfleet), X

Class 56.-Violin solo (for candidates aged 10 years and under 12 years). Test piece: "Toy Soldier's March" (Kreisler). Half a dozen young players gave us as many different ideas of marches in as many different ideas of marches in this class. The work generally was good, but two or three were just a little too diffident in style to get over the march. The winner gave a very confident performance confident performance, and his tor was very satisfactory. The award wa 1. C. Dawson (Grimsby), 90; 2, J.) Tysall (Cleethorpes), 88; 3, 1. Fla (Grimsby), 84.

Class 57.—Violin solo for candidate aged 12 years and under 14 years. Test nieces: (a) "Sarabanda" from "Old Masters for Young Players" (Tartini) arr. Moffat; (b) "The Rakes of Mallow" Some very good performinges

andard. At the head were three outanding players, then a gap followed
a sharply declining standard to
ther poor. The award was: 1, K.
on (Grimsby), 182; 2, D. Smith
rimsby), 181; 3, J. Hallett (Grimsby),

Figure 1, P. Boyman (Grimsby), and C. gay second piece was the better, but in some cases intonation was not too go d in the "Sarabanda." The award was: Fould 1. P. Borman (Grimsby) and C. Welsham (Grimsby) Walsham (Grimsby), 87; 2, N. Loy (Cleethornes). 83. Class 58.—Violin solo (for candidates aged 14 and under 16 years). Test piece: "Sonata No. 4 in D Major" 1st

and 2nd Movements (Handel). "This was a very good class, and these people must have worked hard at this piece." said Miss Sybil Eaton after hearing six players. Considering the ages of the players, the general standard was good, and very even indeed.
The award was: 1. J. Radcliffe (Grimsby). 86: 2. M. Drinkall (Scunthorpe) and J. Mawby (Scunthorpe), 84: 3. P. Clarke (Grimsby), 82.
Class 59.—Violin solo (for candidates) aged 16 and under 18 years). Test (b) "Vivace" (Havdn) arr. Aver. There were only two entries in this class—a pity because the tests were teresting. The winner's per of both tests was sound without being distinguished. The award was: 1. D. Jack (Grimsby). 172; 2, N. C. Hamilton

(Cleethorpes). 161. Class 60.-Violin solo. Open to candidates who have received tuition in an elementary school violin class only. Test "Sweet Content" (J. Hullah Brown).

Seven schoolboys appeared in this class which. Miss Eaton said, was a good one. The general standard was first and last. These boys showed a solid grounding in their work. The award was: 1, J. Coplen (Cleethorpes), 84: 3, J. Johnson (Cleethorpes), 84: 3, J. Johnson (Cleethorpes), and J. Spink (Cleethorpes), 170: 3, M. Townsend (Cleethorpes), 83.

Class 37. — Pianatart very even, five marks only separating

Open to candidates under 14 years of the players seemed still in their teen as "a most delightfully sincere" performance of "The torn out page" (Vera I. Arlett). The performance of the girl who played Edward VI. in this was a gem. The award was: 1 and cup, Thrunscoe Girls' School B. 90; 2. Armstrong Street School B. 89; 3. Thrunscoe Girls' School A, 88. This was a most interesting class was that the players had not the necessary maturity of either outlook er the eight competitors. The general technique. Most of the competitors, standard was very good, the winner said Miss Eaton, had apparently been Most of the competitors, giving a fluent and very entertaining misled by the editing of the piece. The

class, the award being: 1, G. Lambert

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES.

Class 67. - Duet for two violins for candidates aged 21 years. Test piece. "Sonata in G Minor" 1st and 2nd Movements (Handel).

1, D. Jack and H. Hannel (Grimsby), 84; 2, J. Kenneth and M. Sleight (Cleethorpes), 83; 3, M. Drinkall and C. Asquith (Scunthorpe), 80.

Class 68.—Violin and piano duet (for candidates aged under 15 years). Test "Sonatina" op. 100, 1st Move

nent (Dvorak). 1, P. Borman and A. Norton (Cleethorpes), 89; 2, J. Radeliffe and L. Newton (Grimsby), 85; 3, C. Dawson and R. Johnson (Grimsby), 84.

Class 70. — Violin and piano duet (open). Test piece: "Waldesrube"

(Dvorak).

There were only two pairs in this class, both good, but the winners had just a little more finish about their just a little more finish about 1932 HILLMAN 10 Saloon rebord. performance. The awards were: 1, D. Jack and M. Curtis (Cleethorpes), 86: G. Robinson and A. Norton

ORCHESTRAL CLASSES. Class 72.—Percussion bands (open ompetitors under 10 years of age. The

(Grimsby), 80.

Class 46.—Pianoforte duet (junior), for candidates 12 years and under 16.
Pest piece: "Humoreske" (Dvorak).
There was an almost startling variety.

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VERSE SPEAKING

securing third place in the former

ROYAL THEATRE

Mr. W. Bell and Miss Barbara are

It has been one continual procession

CAN YOU HEAR ME, MOTHER?

is this week appearing on the Theatre Royal stage for the first time since

meeting her, and found a most charm

whom the lure of the footlights still

not visited during her long career.

Rotherham. Incidentally, she belongs

to a Rotherham family.

to say a few words then.

RE-ARMAMENT PLEA

At British Legion County Rally.

TRIBUTES TO LINCOLNSHIRE BRANCH.

TWO field marshals championed rearmament and strongly appealed at the County Rally of the Lincolnshire British Legion Council,

held at the Sussex Recreation Ground, Cleethorpes, on Sunday, for immediate increases in the fighting forces of this country.

"The worst enemies of England," said Field Marshal Sir Philip Chetwode, G.C.B., O.M., G.C.S.I., K.C.M.G., D.S.O., "are the cranks, pacifists and all the other 'ists.' The one thing that these people talk about most is the freedom we enjoy in a way in which no other

about most is the freedom we enjoy in a way in which no other country in the world enjoys. But if this country is caught unawares

and unprepared, and we lose a war, the first thing we lose with it

Mrs. Sandy Fowell, Sandy's mother

continuous from 6-15.

The success of Cicely Hudson, Barton

THE SOCIAL ROUND.

TREES AND PROGRESS I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree. A tree that looks to God all day, And lifts her leafy arms to pray.

So wrote Joyce Kilmer, the American

The recent discussion in the Borough interest. I am reminded by a corres pondent that we are indebted to the late Mr. F. W. Mackrill, when member of the Urban District Council for the original planting of trees in the streets of Cleethorpes. During h journeys abroad, Mr. Mackrill great admired the tree-lined avenues and boulevards of continental towns and cities, especially in Germany, and with characteristic thoughtfulness and enterprise, instigated the planting of trees

and are a monument to the foresight of the Urban Council in general, and Mr.

GENIAL AND AMUSING Mr. Harold Craxton, the eminent planist, and judge in planoforte classes | staging an all picture programme, at the Musical Festival this week, has been very ropular with the candidates. His remarks have been genial and amusing, and his keyboard illustrations | week.

When adjudicating on a lullaby of friends and auotgraph hunters at played by small children, he described his own experience of getting a child to sleep. His wife, he said, sang so nicely that the child "sat up and took notice," expecting a concert, but when he sang he was a like the child said, sang so nicely that the child "sat up and took notice," expecting a concert, but when he sang, he was rhythmical and monotonous and soon went to sleep himself, the child doing likewise. It is a pleasure to see Alderman J. Forrester out and about again after his recent illness. His health has his recent illness. His health has improved greatly during a holiday spent near London, at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Umplehy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grant and Miss ing personality, steeped in the tradi-udrey Grant are holidaying at East-Audrey Grant are holidaying at Eastbourne, which is one of the most delightful spots on the south coast, persists. She sang Sandy's latest film song with all the glamour, all the style and polish gained in her 45 years on the stage. She worked every big with every facility for having a good Congratulations to Mr. Brian Croft

daughter, Mrs. Umpleby.

Baker, who attains his majority on Coliseum, London, and there is scarcely Monday, 28th June.

Coliseum, London, and there is scarcely a town, big or small, which she has

YEOMAN SERVICE The lady stewards at the Musical and she is never failing in her appear Festival do yeoman service. Mrs. Red-shaw, Mrs. F. Sleight, Mrs. Lyth, Mrs. Rotherham. Incidentally, she belong Harrison, Mrs. Campey and Mrs. Woldemar are to be congratulated on the highly efficient manner they organise the competitions in their was then performing at the old Empire.

respective halls.
Gracious, efficient, thoughtful and kindly, they never fail to provide the "cup of tea that cheers" and revives the tired judge; also any other officials who are lucky enough to drop in at the right moment, not excluding the humble scribe.

From ten to 22 years old, young Sandy trod the footlights with her.

Her speciality is marienettes. She broadcast during January in the "In Town To-night" series, and as Sandy's show is to be broadcast from the Royal Theatre on Saturday night, she hopes to say a few words then. From ten to 22 years old, young Sandy

FIELD-MARSHAL'S

is that liberty we think so much about."

SIXTY-THREE BRANCHES

shire branches of the Legion, together with representatives of ten women's

sections, as they paraded from Kings-

way, through Knoll Street, past the

had gathered to witness the rally.

Holbeach, Waltham, Spalding, Mable-

thorpe, Sleaford, Stamford and Wain-

The official bands were those from

Grimsby and Louth, which were joined by bands from Scunthorpe, Messingham,

Brigg, Spilsby, Horncastle, Waltham,

DISTINGUISHED COMPANY

A distinguished company was on

dais as the branches marched into

position and faced about in clos

CLEETHORPES NOTES.

Property Sold. At the Ship Hotel on Friday Messrs. Jackson and Green sold by auction the Mr. F. S. Harrison and his helpers at the Pier Pavilion deserve much credit for the wonderfully effective way they manage the crowds of high

decontrolled leasehold dwelling-houses 69 and 71, Hart Street, Cleethorpes, for £510, and the leasehold dwelling house, 57, Brereton Avenue, for £235. spirited youngsters who invade the hall or choir competitions. Full of vim, Injured at Grimsby. full of go and eager to let off steam like all children, it is no light task

Riding his bicycle at the Central Market, Grimsby, shortly after mid-day our friends have undertaken
Mr. D. S. McRuer leaves for Edinbrough, where he takes up a new position. His son is to study medicine.

Bathing and Boating.

The success of Cicely Hudson, Barton on Humber, who was placed first in verse speaking, class 11, and Miss June Kirk. Barton on Humber, who was there were 85 bathers and 49 spectators. second with 84 marks, one behind the tors in spite of the rain, and on Sun prise, instigated the planting of trees in his home town.

St. Peter's Avenue and Highgate trees look particularly lovely just now, and are a monument to the foresight of Grimeby pupil, was successful in trippers, while on Sunday 820 people hired boats and 427 took launch trips were 820 on Saturday and 870 on

> Next week the Royal Theatre is Week-end Trips. There should be quite an influx o visitors to Cleethorpes during the week-end. The musical festival, with visiting their parents at the Island this good entries in the choir classes, will week.

coming from various places in South Yorkshire and the Midlands. Also on Saturday there will be excursions from Leeds and other West Riding towns, Burton, Penistone and intermediate stations, Elsecar, Sheffield, Barnsley nd Leicester, and other places en coute. The excursion from Burton is in connection with an Oddfellows' juvenile outing, On Sunday there is a day excursion from Sheffield, half - day excursions from King's Cross, Stanningey, Sheffield and Chesterfield, and evening excursions from Bawtry Lincoln, Scunthorpe and Batley.

Mr. Dennis Booth (tenor), who is ell-known in this district, will be the rocalist at Sunday evening's concert in the Pier Pavilion. The programm he Pier Pavilion. The programme vill be:—March, "With Sword and Lance." Stark; valse. "Three O'clock in the Morning." Robledd: descriptive "Parade of the Tin Soldiers." Jessel song, "Sympathy," Marshall; trombone solo. "The Trumpeter" (Dix), soloist T. Gamble: selection, "The Arcadians," Monkton and Talbot: suite, "Monsieu Beaucaire," Rossi; descriptive, "Moto Ride," Bidgood: song, "Then You'l Remember Me," Balfe: "Two Hindoo Pictures." Hansen and Lotter; over-ture, "Orpheus in the Underworld,"

MORE ELECTRICITY SOLD.

Mr. B. S. Lord's Annual Report. According to the annual report of Mr horpes increased by over 30 per cent luring the year ended March 31st last gainst 3.004.156 the previous year, the ctual percentage increase being 30.8. The table of progress set out shows at a glance the growth of the business in the first year, ended 1913, there were 32 consumers, and 9.019 units vere sold. There was naturally a bi iump in the second year. Then came the war, and although consumers were edded, there was an actual reduction in the units sold. Directly the war was hundred per cent. For the next seve ears the progress was satisfactory. 928 there was again a big jump for

ward, and each succeeding year has seen a very substantial increase. FIVE YEARS' RECORD. In 1932, the total of units sold wa 89,644 and the consumers 2,041. ast five years have seen the consump-ion quadrupled; it has gone from 89,644 units to 3,930,393 units, whilst sumers have increased from .041 to 6.007.

As a result of this increasing busi ess prices have cheapened, and the educed prices have reacted and sent he consumption soaring. There are now 316 street lighting ositions, whilst the pier, eight shelters and three "guardian angels" are lit by

MORE APPARATUS.

The use of domestice apparatus shows n even greater advance. In the year emestic cookers in use increased from 69 to 305, wash boilers from 35 to 89, ater heaters from 29 to 68, breakfast ookers from 4 to 25, and radiators from 33 to 61, total increase from 270 to 548 -over 100 per cent.

(Continued from previous column). Massingberd recalled that at the last Legion rally he had stressed the need for the strong defences of this country n case of war. The necessity for those defences grew more and more urgen as the world went on, and he fully endorsed Sir Philip's views on rearma-ment. It would be many years before they could feel absolutely secure and before there was any chance of the armaments race stopping. No one wanted rearmament, least of all the Legion, but if they had seen what Sir Philip and he had seen during the last three years, they would thank God that the eyes of this country had at last been opened, and the people were determined to defend their native land

and Empire in case of need.

All members of the Legion, he emphasised, were supporters of the policy of making friends with the x-soldiers of all nations. That policy would have a tremendous effect, not perhaps at once, but year by year, in keeping the peace of Europe, Sir Walter Womersley, seconding the ote of thanks, greeted the rally o ehalf of the House of Commons branch f the Legion. It was right and proper ne said, that this country should be repared to defend its own people, but ot to use its forces for aggression. If they were to have peace they must

hange the hearts of men. A guard of honour, representing all he county branches, was commanded at the saluting base by Captain K. I. The rally committee was composed of

Sir Ernest Sleight (chairman), Mr. A. E. Sharp, the Rev. A. H. Howard, Captain J. F. Richardson, Mr. J. W. Henley, Mr. J. G. Thacker, Mr. E. A. Rees and Mr. G. H. Spavin (executive). LOCAL OFFICIALS The local rally officials were as

follows: Chairman and chief marshal, Lieut.-Col. S. F. Thomas, D.S.O.; hon, treasurers, Messrs. W. J. Baldwin and C. Harris; hon, organising secretary, Councillor F. P. Wilson, D.S.M.; assisant hon, organising secretary, Mr. E Shaw; chaplain, the Rev. E. J. Tuffin; programme secretary, Mr. A. G. Ives; assistant programme secretary, Mr. Shakespeare; deputy marshals (assembly grounds), Captain T. Cook, Councillor W. D. Antill, Messrs. H. C. Driffil, J Kenney, L. Lawson, R. A. Robinson, W. Store, J. Whitfield and H. Ashton; deputy marshals (rally ground), Lieut, Peak, R. Peart, P. J. Sparkes and J. Leggett; standards marshal, Mr. A. E. Hammond; band marshal, Mr. A. E.

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Sessions To-day and To-morrow.

Friday-MILL ROAD METHODIST HALL, commence 9-15 a.m.,

> TRINITY METHODIST HALL, 9-15 am. ST. PETER'S CHURCH HALL, 9-15 a,m. PIER PAVILION, 9-15 am. Friday Evening Session, PIER PAVILION, doors open

6.30 p.m., commence 7 p m. Saturday-Session 9-15 a.m. MILL ROAD METHODIST HALL. ST, PETER'S CHURCH HALL, 9:30 a.m. PIER PAVILION 9-15 a.m. Saturday Evening GRAND FINALE, Pier Pavilion,

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Thursdays (Modern) 7-30 to 11 p.m. Saturdays (Modern)
8-0 to 11-30 p.m.

ORCHESTRAL—Sunday Afternoon 3 o'clock. Selections by the Bang. Admission 2d. inclusive. Sunday Evening at 7-45

CONCERT (Vocalist). Admission 6d. inclusive, BOB WALKER'S BROADCASTING BAND.

SCARTHOE HALL GARDEN

Opened by Sir Francis Bennett.

Although the weather did not invite he wearing of muslin frocks, the earden party at Scarthoe Hall (by kind permission of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hercock), held yesterday, could con-gratulate itself on the fact that the

parometer was at "set fair." This event was the culminating effort of the outh Road Methodist Church centenry, and the busy scenes suggested a mancial harvest. A large marquee had een erected, and within it Counciller C. Wilson presided as Mr. G. Tickler J.P., had wired his inability to be pre-Mrs. Hercock's presence gave

Mr. Wilson said they were deter-mined to have a Sunday School worthy of the chapel; the Rev. G. W. Reece chought the effort would make the cen-terary outstanding, after which Sir-Francis Bennett, J.P., pointed out that his grandfather, Francis Sowerby, and early connection with Scarthoe Chapel; he in his turn was prepared to eep the ball rolling, and with a wish or its success he declared the fete open. Mr. Frank Charnock was the general upervisor, Mr. G. H. Crowe the organ-sing secretary, Mr. C. Taylor the treaorer, and Councillor G. C. Wilson the corts organiser. Mr. Hercock's broad-ast of music throughout the grounds was much appreciated. There was quite an army of stallholders and helpers, a comprehensive and varied programme of sports and competitions, concerts ogranised by Mr. C. Overton and Mrs D. Cheeseman (Bradley), whilst among the company present were Mrs. Wilson sen., Mrs. Northcote, Mrs. Perc. Sharpe, Miss Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Watson (Plymouth) and Mr. C Knott (Sheffield).

"MOST DISASTROUS YEAR." Trawler Company's Report.

"The past year has been the most isastrous in the history of the Company in respect of weather and have been exceptionally heavy, and insurance calls increased accordingly. This is a passage from the annua (White Sea and Grimsby) Ltd., which will be submitted to the shareholders it the annual meeting next week. The audited accounts of the Compar for the year ended 31st March show loss of £4,463 9s. 11d., which, added the debit balance from last year

5d., makes a total £5,266 16s. 4d. effort to minimise an inevitable loss on the year's working, and they have maintained the fleet in as efficient a state as the weather and circumstances permit," vent on the report.

FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE. Cleethorpes Couple's Jubilee.

Altogether Mr. Howlett has worked of this effort was to augment the funds of the above Association.

herd delivered an address, and the company were delighted to renew their fifty years on the docks, 38 of them a shipping clerk. Not satisfied with CONSERVATIVE OUTING honourable record of labour, he works in his son-in-law's sawmill,

imsby market. Two interesting recollections come com Mrs. Howlett. One is of a Grimarian who, when the Newmarket treet bridge was built, swore that he

CLEETHORPES WEATHER. Fourteen Hours' Sun on Tuesday.

week, and the 71 deg. registered on Tuesday meant 14 hours of sunshine. Observations at the Cleethorpes Meteorological Station were as SURVEYOR'S OFFICIAL STATISTICS.

TEMP. | Rain- | Sun-| Max | Min | inches | in Hrs Thurs. June 17 | 56 | 49 | 1r | 9.1 Fri. ,, 18 | 51 | 46 | 0.27 Sar. ,, 19 | 59 | 47 | 0 09 | 3 6 Sunday ., 20 | 60 | 50 | - | 125 Monday .. 21 | 64 | 48 | - | 13.9 "The directors have not spared any Tuesday ,, 22 | 71 | 50 | - | 14:0 Wed. , 23 | 64 | 45 | -- | 8 2

GOLF CLUB'S APPLICATION.

COUNTY GLEANINGS.

Garden Fetes - Midsummer Fair - Guilds Association - Coronation Baby-Obituary—Anniversaries.

ections of the church were in charge

a pig, and various others In

Come to the Fair); 3, Kathleen Fields

son and Denis Lake. Policemen: Clif

son and Denis Lake. Policemen: Clif-ford Walker and Tommy Bradford. Adults: 1, Mrs. Barker (Naughty Nineties): 2. Mrs. Jack (Eliza Comes to Stay); 3, Mrs. Mottram (Old Friends). Tableaux: Methodist Day School (Snow White and Dwarfs); 2, Metho-dist Day School (Alicenters).

HOLTON-LE-CLAY

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR.

WILLIAM ALLISON SMITH

The interment of the late Mr. William Ilison Smith, of "Chalfont." Holton-

-Clay, took place in the Holton-le

Clay cemtery on Mnoday, preceded by a service at the house, conducted by

Welholme Congregational Church

Grimsby, of which church the deceased

was an old member. The family mourners were Miss Smith, Mrs, E

Butler, Miss J. Smith, Mrs. P. S. Nunn,

Stanley (nephew). Others present were

Raithby, Mrs. Sellars, Mrs. Paul, Mrs.

NORTH THORESBY.

Gamble: candle lighting, Mrs. Brockle bank, Mrs. Portass and Miss Thacker

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Bradbury, Sowden, Ostler, Lowe, Smith, Townend, Thorold, Sowby and Proctor

TETNEY.

TO SANDRINGHAM AND

HUNSTANTON

Last week a full party of Unionists set out in Stark's motor coach for Sandringham. The weather was favourable, and the first stop was made

it Boston, and another at Kings Lynn. Sandringham proved delightfully inter-sting. The grounds, the church, and

he kitchen gardens all received their

due appreciation. The party went to Hunstanton for tea, and the homeward

This was organised by the North End Methodists and held on Thursday of

ast week, when bad weather conditions caused what should have been an open

ir effort to be held indoors. The open-

A meat tea was served in St.

parade was judged by Mrs. Haith and

Mrs. A. Jackson (Grimsby). There were

ten entrants and the winners were:

1. Elsie Archer (nurse), Kathleen Pin-

There was a public supper at the

PASSING OF MRS. JANE SIMON.

On Saturday night another native was removed by the passing of Mrs.

retirement she and her only daughter

her life in Tetney, and for very many

years she was a member of St. John's

Methodist Church. Prior to the interment in Tetney Churchyard a service was held at St. John's Methodist Church, the Rev. H. Lee being the

officiating minister. The family mourners were Miss Ethel M. Simon (daughter), Mr. G. Robinson and Mr.

W. Robinson (brothers), Mr. and Mrs.

law), Mrs. Smith (niece), Mrs. Frow (niece), Mr. P. Alltoft (brother-in-law)

Mrs. N. Robinson (niece), Mr. and Mrs.

and sister-in-law, Owersby), Mrs. E.

Robinson (brother and sister-in-

went to reside at "Ivydale," North

rip was made via Spilsby.
A MIDSUMMER FAIR.

e Rev. C. G. Thompson, M.A., of the

(Bolero).

SCARTHOE.

PERSONAL NOTES. Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Irs. Stanley Drewery, of "Branksome,"

Irs. Stanley Drewery, of "Branksome, outh Road, Scarthoe, who celebrate the entertainment of the large company their silver wedding to-morrow (Sat-present: football, skittles, bowling to heir silver wedding to-morrow (Sat-Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. George Heyhoe, of "Tremearne," Fairfield Avenue, Fairfield, to whom a daughter was born on Wednesday of Mr. Pat Tierney was a great attraction

in the entertainment. During the evening the Waltham British Legion Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilkinson, of "Banchory," The Plantation, Worthing (late of Grimsby), are the guests of their son, Mr. A. J. Wilkinson, 16, Prize Band played selections under the baton of Mr. Tom Hall. The object of Cragston Avenue, Scarthoe.

Mrs. Warth, late of Skegness, has come to reside in "Alpha," College other half having been promised by two who are interested in the Methodist Church.

Mr. A. E. Penn, of "Rothesay," Pelham Avenue, and Miss B. Lowery left Scarthoe on Monday for a holiday i Ilkeston, Derbyshire. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse, of "Carisbrook," Pelham Avenue, are spending their holiday in Leamington, Warwickshire. Mr. Woodhouse, who has recently experienced a serious illness, i ecuperating there.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stephen Neal, of Pelham Avenue, in the death of her father, Mr. David Seamer, which occurred at the residence of his son, Mr. W. Seamer, in Grimsby, on Sunday last. Mr. Seamer, who was 85 years of age, will be remembered as ng a great authority on bees and bee keeping. His wife predeceased him by some few years.

Mrs. Allen (nee Evie Lowless), of Glen Lyn," St. Giles' Avenue, under-vent a successful operation on Monday norming in Sherwood Nursing Home, offield. Mrs. 'Allen's progress is being

The Rector of Scarthoe (the Rev. H. G. Prescott, M.A.) is to resign the living of St. Giles' Church, and he and Mrs. Prescott will spend their refireent in Morecambe, Lancasnire,

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES On Sunday the anniversary service were continued in the Louth Road Methodist Church, there being very good congregations at all services. The Rev. J. J. Perry directed his attention chiefly to the children at the morning service, which commenced with the National Anthem. Kathleen Phillips, Dorothy Melton, Sybil Teas dale and Esther Wallis sang a quartette and Audrey and Norma Proctor sans a duet. Mr. S. Kendal conducted the inging, and Mr. C. Overton presided at the organ, with Mr. Donald Overton at the piano. The collection, which was devoted to the Building Fund, was taken by Esther Wallis, Sybil Teasdale and Kathleen Phillips. It was announced hat the collection the previous Sunday amounted to over £10.

At the children's service in the

Mrs. B. W. Mason (daughters), Mr. E. Butler and Mr. P. S. Nunn (sons-in-law), Mrs. Green (cousin), Mr. R. Annis (brother-in-law), and Mr. C. fternoon Mrs. Malcolm Smith presided' Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baskcomb, Mr. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Smethurst, Mr. A. J. Thompson, Mr. P. C. Burnett, Mrs. and Miss Madge was the speaker. Songs were sung by Audrey and Norma Proctor. Recitations were given by Dorothy Melton, Esther Wallis, Kathleen Phillips, Gwen Stephenson, Ann Horwell, Cynthia Melton, Mary Hock-nell, Barbara Milbourne, David Nowell, Michael Kendall, Peter Emerson and Ormond, Mrs. H. Hewson, Mrs. Ward and Miss E. Burnett.

FOR DISTRICT NURSE With a view to raising funds to ovide a district nurse, to be resident n Waltham, and to supply ten villages Chidlow, of Waltham, and Mrs. J. Enderby, of Beelsby. This took place in Scarthoe Church Hall on Friday brilliant success, taking the form of a big house party. The decorations were carried out generally in Coronation lours. Spirea, maidenhair ferns and pink geraniums were effectively dis-played on the stage, whilst divans and lounges added a touch of comfort. The supper was of excellent quality, and was supplied from a running buffet, the table decorations being lupins, roses and asparagus ferns. Joules' orchestra was greatly appreciated for their fine

programme of music.

RECTOR TO RETIRE The Rev. G. H. Prescott, M.A., rector. indicated his intention of resigning from the living of St. Giles' Church, Scarthoe, at the morning service on Sunday last. It is understood that Mr. and Mrs. Prescott will spend their retirement in Morecambe, Lancashire. GARDEN AMERICAN TEA

Owing to inclement weather, the arden American tea, which was rranged by Mrs. H. Horn and her mmittee in aid of the Grimsby and District Teachers' Association, Benevo Memories of the days when lent and Orphan Fund was held in Memories of the days when elections were such hectic events that young people were not allowed out at night when the poll was declared are recalled by Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Howlett, of Barkhouse Lane, Cleethouses who colebrated their golden.

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Both born and bred in Grimsby Mr. Both born and bred in Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Howlett were married at the dynamics on 21st une, 1887, when they were aged 20 and 7 respectively. They have four sons, we daughters, five grandsons and a grand-daughter living.

A successful bring and buy whist I Room, instead of in Mr. H. Dennis's field as was originally planned. The Rev. H. Lee expressed welcome to Mrs. Haith, the president of the opening ceremony, and to the Rev. R. Shepherd (Mablethorpe), a late pastor of the North End Church, Mrs. Haith proved a sympatral the finds.

On Wednesday morning a coach load his wife.

1 32 Conservative ladies left Scarthoe A mer

> WALTHAM. WELFARE CENTRE

Street bridge was built, swore that he would never cross it because it had ruined his trade. He always walked round, even if he was "cutting off his nose to spite his face."

Mrs. Howlett also remembers the time when the soldiers were called out to protect the Royal Hotel from the violence of an infuriated mob.

MELFARÉ CENTRE

At the invitation of the Vicar of Keelby, the Rev. N. L. Browne, the Waltham Welfare Centre, along with several other branches from the surrounding districts were entertained at the Keelshy Vicarage on Tuesday. This rally of mothers and babies was the first of its kind in the district, but Mr. Browne hopes that it will be the commencement of such events to be held annually. Two notor coaches.

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PERSONAL NOTES End. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson, she had spent all

The sympathy of many local people ill be extended to Mrs. J. Brocklesby, f Barnoldby Road, in the death of er brother, Mr. Frank Grimstead, who as buried at Scarthoe last Saturday. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. King, of Bryan Avenue, Waltham, will extend their sympathy in the accident which occurred last week end llion on Mr. King's motor cycle. Miss King is in the Scunthorpe Hospital, and her parents are grateful for the any kindnesses shown to her. Mr. and Mrs. H. Windle, the newly-Mr. and Mrs. S. Windle, have taken up residence at "Ashover," Brigsley Road, W. W. W. Simon (brother Waltham)

Fish prices continued unsatisfactory during the year, owing to heavy landings from distant waters and increased landing and importation of foreign-raught fish.

Mrs. G. Archer and her grand-daughter, Joyce, have taken a house on Grimsby Road, Waitham, and will move in from the farm, "The Villa," Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. G. Archer and her grand-daughter, Joyce, have taken a house on Grimsby Road, Waitham, and will move in from the farm, "The Villa," Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. Gill (niece, Owersby), Miss H. E. Simon (niece). Miss M. Belton (Humberstone) and solve in from the farm, "The Villa," Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. Gill (niece, Owersby), Miss H. E. Simon (sister-in-law), Mrs. E. Simon (sister-in-

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Senor Largo Caballero, who was until recently Prine Minister in the Valencia, Government, was elected on The day a flow made the application to the extension in the morning, but the member of the Governing Body of the International Labour Office, at Geneva.

In common with most trades, day for an extension of hours for the sale of infoxicating draw then then the farm, "The Villa," CARDEN FETE

A garden fete, organised by the Methodist Church, was held on Thurston, said that in higher took place at the loome of Methodist Church, was held on Thurston, said that it he competitors from all parts of the country to the club.

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The application of Morn William Henry Todd, which took place at the loome of Methodist Church, was held on Thurston, was held on the provide facilitate from

of the stalls. Teas were served in a marquee by ladies of the church, under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Allison. SKEGNESS There were the usual side shows for LIST OF HOTELS AND evening a concert was given in the marquee, Mr. H. P. Watson, of Cleethorpes, arranging the programme, with a number of talented artistes. APARTMENT HOUSES.

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SKEGNESS. TO-DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 25th. THE QUEENS' BALL.

Methodist Church.
On the platform were the Rev. T.
Robinson, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mr.
Harold Howden, Mrs. W. Lead, the
Rev. W. L. Doughty, Mrs. L. K.
Osmond, and Mrs. John Markham.
Bouquets were presented to the ladies
by Francis Holmes, Audrey Foley,
Nancy Rose and Michael Bacon.
The winners of the fancy dress
parade were as follows:—
Girls under ten: 1. Audrey Foley Butlin's Holiday Camp Girls under ten: 1, Audrey Foley (Herald of Spring); 2, Francis Holmes (Rose Queen); 3, Nancy Rose (Family

Silver trophies and cash prizes will be presented to the BEAUTY QUEENS

Girls 10 to 14: 1, Doris Horwell Travelling Stores); 2. Marion Willow of Seven Counties and their Boys: 1, Michael Bacon (Huntsman); 2, John Latimer; 3, A. Archer (Football Result); special prize, Joe Jack. Lincolnshire Poachers: Edwin Harri-MAIDS OF HONOUR. DANCING 9-2 a.m. Three Bands. Licensed Buffet Free Car Park. Non-stop Dancing.

COME AS YOU LIKE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26th. GREAT BRASS BAND FESTIVAL

GO AS YOU PLEASE

dist Day School (Alice in Wonderland)
3. Mrs. Stronell and family (Midsummer Day). On horseback: Fred Waller. in THE TOWER GARDENS. all day, from 11-0 a.m. Cash Prizes and Trophies to the value of over £1250-0-0. GRAND MARCH PAST 6-0 p.m.

> SUNDAY, JUNE 27th. Drumhead Service conducted by the Rt. REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF GRIMSBY, 11-0 a.m. at BUTLIN'S HOLIDAY CAMP. Collections for Hospital. MASSED BANDS LEAD THE HYMNS.

> AFTERNOON :--CONCERT AT THE HOLIDAY CAMP

PRIZE WINNING BANDS. Including Grimethorpe Colliery Institute Kirkby Old Band.

Gainsborough Britannia Works Band.

Horden Colliery Band.

GARDEN FETE MARRED BY RAIN.
Owing to the rain the garden fete four survive him; two of these served in the Great War. in the Great War.

The interment took place at Toiney Churchyard on Tuesday afternoon, the Vicar (Rev. C. W. Ingram) officiating.

The family mourners were Mr. J. H. Todd and Mrs. Peart (son and daughter) Mr. F. Todd and Mrs. J. H. Todd (son and daughter-in-law), Mr. and Mrs. A. Todd (son ana daughter-in-law), Mr. J. Peart (son-in-law), Miss E. Peart, Mr. A. Todd, Miss H. Todd (grand-children), Mr. Frieston (brother-in-law, Tettord), Mrs. Peart, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell Mr. H. Dennis, Mr. A. E. Osbourne and other Tetney friends.

OPEN-AIR SOCIAL Thursday of last week had to be carried out in the village hall. It was necessary to postpone the sports and fancy dress parade. Mrs. G. Knott, of Humberstone, declared the sale of work open, the Rev. H. Ashley, B.A., and Mr. J. R. Deeks supporting. Helpers at various stalls were: Cake stall, Mes-dames Ashley, Storr and Deeks; work stall, Miss Kirby; 6d. stall, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Robinson; household, Mrs. and Miss Robinson; household, Mrs. Hewson and Mrs. Smith; sweets, Mrs.

OPEN-AIR SOCIAL.

An enjoyable evening was spent in the garden and orchard of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ingall, at Wold View, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Tetney branch of the League of Nations Union. The weather was very favourable, and a happy time was spent at various games and competitions.

Mr. S. Helmsley, B.A. (Louth) was the gnest of honour. He earnestly urged all to try and get as much thorough information as possible.

Mr. Haith conducted community singing and Mr. E. Rawlings accompanied on his piano-accordion.

Refreshments were served by Mesdames Barker, Barbour Haith, Ingall and Younger, and Misses Atkinson and Scupham. OPEN-AIR SOCTAL. Scupham.
The prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs. Stoker and Miss Atkinson (vice-presidents). Miss Rawlings was the donor of the prizes.
Mr. Haith expressed thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ingall for the use of their grounds, and to Miss Rawlings (hon. secretary of the Branch) for the good work she had put into the effort.

HUMBERSTONE.

ecquaintance with their old minister and John's schoolroom. Mrs. Thompson was the convener and the helpers were Mesdames Barbour, Barker, W. Codd, John Day, G. Richardson, C. Stark and After tea the children's fancy dress

HUMBERSTONE.

THE LATE MR. J. A. BARTON.
We regret to record the death of Mr.
James Askey Barton, of Knott End,
Church Avenue. After ar illness of
little more than a week's duration, Mr.
Barton passed away at the Grimsby
and District Hospital on Friday last.
The deceased gentleman came to Humberstone from Barnsley several years
ago on his retirement from the postal
service. He was a Methodist of many
years standing and a zealous worker
in the Sunday School. His unobtrusive
kindliness gained him the friendship
of his fellows, and particularly the
younger generation.

The interment took place on Monday
at Louth, preceded by a service in the
Methodist Church, Humberstone, conducted by the Rev. L. C. Barker, who
paid tribute to his sterling qualities.

Among the mourners were Mrs. Barton (widow), Mrs. Carter Walton, Mrs.
A. Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stamp,
Mrs. W. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.
Stamp, Mr. T. H. Hohnes, Mr. and
Mrs. A. T. Davey (Mablethorpe), Mrs.
Gratton and Mr. Dixon (Barnsley).
Others paecent in the church were Mr.
G. Haith, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jacklin,
Mr. S. Wray, Mr. V. Wray, Mr. F.
Lagham, Mr. Dodgson, Mr. and Mrs.
Raine, Mrs. Atkin, Mrs. C. Lidgard
and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kennington.

Floral tributes were from Wife; Flo;
Arthur and Isabel; Mr, and Mrs. H.
P. Stamp (Faldingworth); Mr. and Mrs.
W. Barton (Withernsea); Leslie and
Gladys; Hatold and Winifred; Mr. and
Mrs. R. Barton and Hilda (Louth);
Mr. and Mrs. Wray and Stanley (Humberstone); Mr. and Mrs. Kinkby (Humberstone); Mr.

INTER-LEAGUE BOWLS. .

Grimsby Win by One Point. In the inter-league match played at Hull yesterday, Grimsby defeated Hull by one point. Grimsby's last victory over Hull in an inter-league match was at Huli in 1927. The scores were as follows:— Singles: Grimsby 180, Hull 173. Doubles: Grimsby 114, Hull 120.

> ALL-IN WRESTLING. Monday's Contests.

Totals: Grimsby 294, Hull 293.

column. Among the officials of the Lincolnshire British Legion Council were Sir Archibald Montgomery were Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd (president), Brig-General R. L. Adlercron, C.M.G., D.S.O., D.L., J.P., Major G. T. Pigott, J.P. (Brigg). Major J. C. S. Musk, past chairman, and the Right Hon, the Earl of Yarborough (vice-presidents): Major Sir Ernest Sleight, Bart., O.B.E., T.D., D.L., J.P. (chairman), Mr. A. E. Sharp (vice-chairman), Mr. W. J. S. Baldwin (hon, treasurer), Major J. G. Burnett-Stuart, D.S.O. (employment secretary) and Mr. A. B. Entwistle, M.C. (hon, secretary and member of the National secretary and member of the National Executive Council). Others present were the Mayor of Cleethorpes (Alder-man E. Houghton) and Sir Walter Womersley, J.P., M.P., Assistant Postmaster General. When the bugles had sounded the "Alert," and Sir Philip had inspected

the 73 standards and escorts, a service was conducted by the local Legion chaplain (the Rev. E. J. Tuffin), the esson being read by the Rev. W. L. The Last Post, a silence, the act of "They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old,"

led by Sir Ernest, the Reveille and Kipling's Recessional brought the service to its conclusion. his introductory remarks Sir Ernest announced that the vice-president's cup for efficiency had been won by Long Sutton, with Holbeach second and Grimsby Town third. The trophy was presented later in the rally by Sir Philip to the Long Sutton president

MAYOR'S WELCOME Welcoming Sir Philip Chetwode and the rally officials to Cleethorpes, Alderman Houghton said that the rally was literally an invasion of the town but he was glad to see that it was a

Field Marshal Sir A. A. Montgomery-Massingberd. G.C.B., K.C.M.G., J.P., said: "If you have seen what Sir Philip and I have seen during the past three years, you would thank God, as I do, that the eyes of this country have at last been opened, and that our people."

peaceful invasion, and by a good type of invader. It gave him the greatest to welcome on behalf of the residents of the borough their distinguished to the pranches of the British Legion throughlast been opened, and that our people | branches of the British Legion through are determined to defend our native out the county. It was the first rally to be held at Cleethorpes; he hoped

they would all be satisfied and visit the town again in the near future. Brilliant weather greeted the pro-cession of 4,500 members of 63 Lincoln-A GREAT NAME Addressing the assembly, Sir Philip said that he was both honoured and interested to have been asked to come to the rally, for the Lincolnshire branch Town Hall, where the salute was taken by Sir Philip, along St. Peter's Avenue, Isaac's Hill, Grimsby Road and into the Sussex Recreation Ground, there to be Legion, and he had wished to see

met by large numbers of the public who for himself Some said that the Legion had little Among the branches represented to do. That was wrong. The work of were Grimsby, Cleethorpes, Scunthorpe, to do. That was wrong. The work of were Grimsby, Cleethorpes, Scunthorpe, to do. That was wrong. The work of the Legion was increasing and ness, Kirton Lindsey, Tealby, Brigg. I more men were finding it impossible spillsby, Barrow-on-Humber, Ulceby, to earn a living; more and more were New Holland, North Thorsely, Wood, the days at 190 cell. New Holland, North Thoresby, Wood- finding it difficult to obtain employ-

hall Spa, Lincoln, Horncastle, Limber and Caistor. Boston and district. Immingham, Barton-on-Humber, Digby, RECORD COLLECTION

"There is one wonderful thing about the Legion," said Sir Philip. "In spite of the fact that it is more than 17 years ince the end of the Great War, and although no young men or women o 30 to-day can have taken part in it et such is the admiration of the people f this country for what you men did n those terrible years, and such is the confidence they have in the Legion, tha the last Poppy Day collections exceeded by £35,000 any previous record." They, the soldiers, sailors and airmer of the war, had some right to expect that none of their comrades should be nable to find work and help when they

left to the private enterprise of the "It is true," he said, "that since the war statesmanship has proved unequato its task, and never before in histor has the world been in such a terrible

needed it. That, he was sorry to say

was not the case, and the task had been

EXTREME LIMIT Turning to world affairs, Sir Philip aid that they, as a nation, had pledged hemselves to support the League Nations, and history would show that they had disarmed to the extreme limit of safety. Though the Legion could ake no side in politics, it was their duty, by propaganda and persuasion o ensure that Britain's rearmame should be complete, and that this natio world so strongly armed that no robbe nation could take action against the except at the greatest risk to itself A strong British Empire would be the surest bulwark of peace in the history

The worst enemies of England, he concluded, were the cranks, pacifists and all the other "ists," who talked about the freedom they enjoyed in way no other country in the world enjoyed. If this country were caught unawares and unprepared and lost a war, the first thing they would lose I with it would be that liberty. Sir Philip added that of all the many parades he had seen, seldom had he seen one in which so many military

MORE URGENT Proposing a vote of thanks to the speaker, Sir Archibald Montgomery-(Continued on next column).

CRICKET NOTES. WILL KNOCK-OUTS DRAW THE PUBLIC?

Last Night's Result.

THOUGH rain stopped at least two important games at the week end, the Town v. Frodingham and the Town Travelling team v. Hessle, several rounds of the knock-out competition have been played, and the important question arises-will the knock-out system arouse the public interest it deserves?

AVELING AND SYKES BEAT

COXONIANS

Sykes' 43 and Aveling's seven for 21

were the outstanding features of the knock-out match played on Tuesday at

Littlefield Lane between Seacrofters

Coxonians batted first, but found

runs very scarce off Aveling's excellent

bowling. Garner, though scoring only

13, made his partners run—he went

first and was fifth out at 50. Ford and Bryant batted well, but the tail failed,

KNOCK-OUT ALTERATIONS.

The date of the Town Footballers text round in the knock-out competi

ion has been altered from 6th July t

Friday, 16th July, when they will meet the "Seacrofters." The match between

St. James' Old Boys and Humberstone has been brought forward to 6th July

NEXT WEEK'S FIXTURES

Next week's knock-out fixtures are:-

ROUND I

"Grimsby Evening Telegraph."

Monday, 28th June: The Corinthians

ROUND II

Thursday, 1st July: Strathmore v. vinners of Veterans v. Len. Wood's XI.

Friday, 2nd July: Linoan v. winners

of Monday's match.

Mr. C. B. Houldsworth has again promised a pair of flannels for the

batsman who records the highest score

in the competition. Albert Sykes is

VILLAGERS' NARROW WIN

Another very keen game between Waltham and P. C. Bryant's XI on

Wednesday evening ended in a victory

when Richardson was out 1.b.w. at 30

and Coxonians

FEATURES

A. Emptage (Y.M.C.A.), 51 v. North Thoresby.

F. Hutson (Holton-le-Clay), 3 for 4 v. New Spartans.

J. Barker (Nolton-le-Clay), 4 for 5 v. A. Aveling (Seacrofters), 7 for 21 v.

COUNTY PLAYER SHINES The weather was dull and rain was threatening when the Town entertained by the last three wickets falling for one Frodingham at Littlefield Lane on run. Of the total of 78, only 21 were Saturday. The Town won the toss and put the visitors in, Goy and R. Brown Seacrofters started badly — two put the visitors in, Goy and R. Brown opening to the bowling of Rogers and wickets down for one—but Sykes Falconer. The first four overs were atoned for running out Bellamy by maidens — a tame start. In Rogers' hitting out at every loose ball and third over, however, Goy cut him for two and Brown placed him to leg, also refreshing display, and his running between the wickets was exemplary when Goy was caught by Stainsby off He and Reynolds added 40 runs for the Rogers for three and Brown was fifth wicket, and when he was bowles bowled by Falconer without adding further to his total. M. V. Bennett, the county player, and Charlesworth then carried the score to 24 with some very cautious play, but Stainsby made a

worth off Robinson, who had succeeded batsmen were finding great difficulty in getting the runs, the first ten taking 30 minutes and the total being only 40 after 70 minutes. Three cheap wickets fell after Charlesworth's dismissal—Whitehead was caught and bowled by Falconer for a duck, Spencer was caught by Lee for four and Stanworth was caught by Falconer, also for a duck. Bennett, in the meantime, was producing some delightful strokes putting all loose balls to the boundary and after 77 minutes, when rain stopped play, he was 31 (not out).

spectacular catch to dismiss Charles-

The umpires inspected the wicket after tea, but at seven o'clock decided no further play was possible, so the match was abandoned.

To-morrow the !ocal "derby" between the Town and Paper Mills will be fought out on the Town's ground, when some interesting cricket should be seen.

TOWN TRAVELLERS SURPRISED. for the villagers by the narrow margin Winning the toss, the Town Travelling team batted first in their match Bryant won the toss and put Walthan with Hessie on Saturday, but were unpleasantly surprised to find both Pettifer and Brown dismissed with the score at seven. Steady progress was out of the ground for two beautiful made, however, by Noxon, Trueman, Normandale, Sword and Hammond, all himself off and put on Clarke, a slow of whom made useful contributions. bowler. Forty-six runs were scored Noxon's 21 was particularly valuable at such a vital point in the game, and Trueman's 16 contained some splendid batted well, but the remaining five hard driving. Nine wickets were flown for 80, but a last wicket stand of 25 ty Frank Smith and Feneley brought the total to 105. Hessle had lost two wickets for 24 when heavy rain stanged play.

KNOCK-OUT PROGRESS

The knock-out competition is pro-ceeding apace, and with the fine nights is attracting more interest than ever, and consequently more spectators. Certainly the players themselves, keen and enthusiastic, enjoy the matches.

It is evident that this class of cricket is what the public wants, and it will be well for Saturday afternoon cricket when the local League and its officials give serious attention to this system of deciding matches. Some arrangement of say, 45 overs, or two and a quarter hours' batting each side, and the side which scores the most runs in the allotted time to take the full points, will be an incentive to both players and spectators. That number of overs or that period of batting time will still give the players the opportunity of demonstrating their cricket skill, whether bowling, batting or fielding. and at the same time there will be the added spice of one side (unless weather intervenes) being the winners, without the irritation of a draw

The day of lackadaisical play has gone, and the spectators will not watch it. The knock-out system has caught on, and the sooner the local clubs realise it the sooner will the public be recaptured as spectators

FIRST BLOOD TO OLD WINGHAMS. An exciting round of the knock-out competition was played in brilliant sunshine, before a large crowd, between Old Clee and Old Winghams Littlefield Lane on Monday, Old

at the end of the 14th over the score

the next round on 12th July.

"it's an ill wind," etc.

SPORT.

CRICKET TEAMS OF THE PAST. By "ONLOOKER."

the present day local players play much better class football than those of 30 years ago, notwithstanding the clubs of that period possessed players of much more playing experience. I wonder if 'Modern" saw the following team play when it represented Grimsby Rangers

Jimmy Horner, Bodge Mountain, Sam Robinson; Harry Sheckell, Alf. Morgan, Albert Fleet; Fred Robinson, Wally Grant, Hervie Robinson, Tommy Bag-shaw and Trevor Williams.

This was probably the strongest team that ever represented a local club. 1 remember seeing this team play Grimsby Town in a final of the Lines Cup, and they were only defeated by the odd goal in five after having the better of the game. The Rangers on that day were quite as good as the Town. Eight of the players had worn Town colours, and I remember playing against others of the team in trial games at the beginning of the season 1905/6 for the Town. Harry Sheckel played right half back against me in one of these games, and he trod on my toes for most of the game. Most f the Rangers' players were old pros. ut the All Saints, a club formed before the Grimsby Rangers, were unquestionably a very powerful combination. As an amateur side purely and simply, no other local club could compare with In my judgement the three clubs possessing the best teams that ever took part in local football were Grimsby Rangers, All Saints and

> * * * CRICKET

Cleethorpes Town

(Grimsby Town).

concerning the standard of cricket in Grimsby 20 to 30 years ago, and gives the Grimsby Rovers team which represented that substantial the control of the co A leading pre-war cricketer writes ented that club from 1912/14 as being the best ever. Some of the old standards will remember that team: W. Dutnall, Davies, Tim Williamson, L. A. F Weigall, Harry Sheckell, Sam Haddelsey, E. E. Hallam, Jack Brooke, Falding, Sam Seymour, E. Forster and Jim England. Gardham or George Johnson as stumper, with Mr., now Sir, J. O. Marsden as skipper. I often watched this team, and it was undoubtedly a with 18/20, Horsfall and Field that formidable one, but the players were drawn from all over the country, and two internationals had to shoot off could not be strictly termed as representative of local cricket strength at victory with 19 birds out of 20 against that time. The outstanding features in he play of the aforementioned team, to my mind, was the superlative batting gave silver cups for the championships of Dutnall, the bowling of Harry and Mr. Castle, one of their repositions of superlatives, referred the match. excellent fielding of all the players.

No one will grumble at the selection of my friend concerning the two pest smartly, and a sport which demands batsmen who ever played in local such great skill and concentration cricket E. F. Kearsey (Crimsby Town) and Billy Dutnall (Grimsby Rovers).

He also gives J. A. Brooke (Grimsby and the public. Rovers) as being the best bowler on all wickets—apart from club profes-

Correspondence continues to come to wickets. In pre-war days such hand which concerns my previous notes on local football, past and present. A letter signed "Modern" claims that CLAY PIGEON CHAMPIONSHIP SHOOTING

Always keen on seeing the best of skill in sport, I attended the Yorkshire County skeet and down-the-line championship shoot, held on the Hull and District Gun Club ground at Swan and on Saturday last. Thirty-five gun competed from all over the North of England, including several inter-nationals: E. Fear, this year's English and Scottish champion; C. Turner Sheffield; J. Sable, Leeds; P. Hansfall, Birkenhead; S. Huddlestone, Redcar; L T. Field, Hull; and J. Broady, Scar-borough. With such a galaxy of stars drawn together it was not surprising that some fine shooting was witnessed all the preliminary events being won

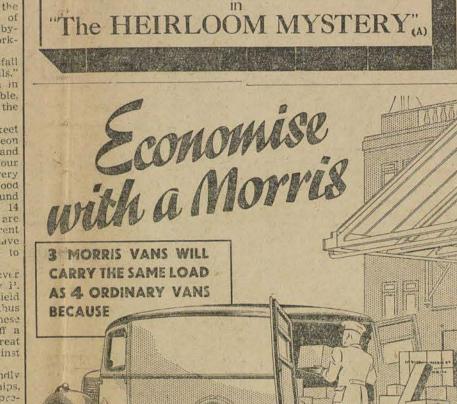
In the Yorkshire down-the-line championship there were four preiminary stages: one five bird event two ten bird events, and a 25 bird event, making 50 birds aggregate for the championship. E. Fear and L. T Field tied for the championship with 48 birds out of a possible 50. In the deciding shoot-off with 15 birds, Mr Fear was the winner. He has had wonderful record this year, winning th English championship with 97 out a possible 100, Scottish 96/190, Derby shire championship 25/25, and York shire 48/50.

In the preliminary rounds P. Horsfal won the 25 birds event with 25 "kills." R. Scott and E. Fear had ten kills J the ten bird event, and Turner, Sable Field and Fear hac possibles in the

five bird events. I was very interested in the skeet event. This new form of clay pigeor shooting was introduced to England practice for game shooting. A round of skeet is composed of 20 birds, 14 singles and three pairs; the birds are all taken as crossing shots at differen angles; only about five possibles nave

This championship was decided ave victory with 19 birds out of 20 against Imperial Chemical Industries kindly

It is satisfactory to realise that in dlay pigeon shooting the results of ionals such as Ralph Whitehead England's crack shots does not shatte (Grimsby Amateurs) and Chambers the lives of England's beautiful bird Mere clay discs fall to the ground, a The late Len. Wood (Grimsby Town) if left evaporate and cause no incon-



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CRICKET SCORES.

Played on Littlefe'd Lane ground on Address of the state of the sta worth c Stain by b Robinson 8; V. Whitehead c and b Fa'coner 0; C. Spenser c Lee b Robinson 4; J. Stanworth c Falconer b Robinson 0; T. Bavin not out 0; J. F. Brown, A' Posson and R. Fickard did not bat; extras 4. Total (6 w.ts.) 52.

Bowling: Revers 1 for 16; Falconer 2 for 19; Robin on 3 for 13.

Grinsby Town did not bat. Match alian loned owing to rain.

CLEETHORPES I. v. SCUNTHORPE. Played at Clee horpes on Saturday. Scunthorpe R. Sen'erson e Oslear Massin 13; T. Francis b Semple 11; E. Gillagt e Gina b Semple 15; C b. CHage c can be Seaple 18; e. barman c Oslear b Seaple 2; J. loingsen not out 10; J. Todd not out 1; C. Holt, F. Cromlant, J. H. Staples, J. Birch and W. G. Wilson dia not at; extras 2. Total (4 with) 55.

CUSTOMS & EXCISE v. L.N.E.R.
Played at Barrett's, Scores:—
Customs & Excise.—Willman st
Browne b Hutten 2; Brown b Smith
15; Woodend b Smith 32; Marritt b
Smith 28; Noxon, junr. c Little b Marshall 10; Cadre not out 13; Adams
not out 1; Noxon, senr. Swinburne
Potter and Brain did not bat; extras 9.
Total 110.
Bowling; Smith 3 for 30; Hutten 1 Total 110.

Bowling: Smith 3 for 30; Hutten 1 for 19; Marshall 1 for 11.

L.N.E.R.—Little b Willman 0; Marshall e Adams b Brain 4; Teesdale b Willman 14; Smith b Brain 8; Huston b Brain 0; Taylor b Brain 2; Howard e Adams b Willwan 11; Browne run out 1; Smith, senr. c Marritt b Willman 0; Ball not out 1; Ramsden st Noxon b Brain 4. Total 45.

Bowling: Willman 4 for 21; Brain 5 for 24.

WALTHAM V. P. C. BRYANT'S XI.

GRIMSBY TOWN v. FRODINGHAM, OLD CLEE v. OLD WINGHAMS. Played at Littlefield Lane on Mon-Old Clee.—J. C. B. Olsen c Nor-

mandale b Jackson 9; J. Johnson b Baldock II; T. Lithle c Gifford b Jack-son 3; J. Jenkins c Lloyd b Jackson 35; son 3; J. Jenkins c Lloyd b Jackson 35; A. Bridlington run out 17; G. Bray c Jackson b Baldock 0; P. Allen not cut 1; H. Harrison, G. Woodheid, N. Parr and H. Langley did not bat; extras 2. Total (6 wkts) 78. Bowling: Balda k 2 for 10; Jackson

Old Winghams.- N. Heath not out 37; R. Normandale run out 2; J. B. Hoyd b Jenkins 12; C. Hall b Little 3; H. Bennett b Little 4; B. Bennett b Little 2; G. Gifford b Little 11; T. Redman not out 1; H. Baldock, R. W. Jackson and L. Bennett did not bat; extras 7 Total (6 wats.) 79.

Bowling: Little 4 for 39; Jenkins 1 for 33.

SEACROFTERS V. COXONIANS. Played at Litlefield Lane on Tues-

Bowling: Aveling 7 for 21; Rogers

2 for 41.

Seacrofters.—W. Blanchard e and b
Coglin 0; R. Bellamy run ont 0; H.
Sykes b Coglin 43; A. Aveling b Coglin
3; S. Gray b Wirdman 2; R. Reynolds
not out 21; N. Bertany not out 8;
C. Dunning, S. Rogers, S. Norton and
L. Sword did not bat; extras 2. Total
(5 wirs) 79. (5 wkts.) 79. Bowning: Coglir 3 for 33; Wildman 1 for 44.

Bowling: K. Standaloft 4 for 36, W. Bauckham 6 for 41.

Clee Rovers.—H. Green c Bucknall, b Newbould, 36; F. Elkington, c Newbould, b Moore, 6; K. Standaloft, c Rose, b Cox, 1; S. Parker st. Harvey, b Bucknall, 5; W. Bauckham b Newbould, 11; L. Hill, not out, 3; R. Bowen, c Lawrenson, b Newbould 0; D. Baker, not out, 5; H. Pask N. Whitehead, J. Topliss did not bat; extras 8. Total (6 wkts.) 104.

Bowling: K. Standaloft 4 for 36, W. Betts 11, Hugh Martin 4; Radforth 10, Phillips 11; Lloyd 3, Roberts 11; Denton 6, Woodford 11; Peck 7, Davidson 11; Fairbanks 5, Harold Martin 11; Oldham 7, Dove 11; Hanby 4, Anderton 11; Seeley 11, Ryall 2; Coupland 4, Marper 11; Millson 9, Gray 11; Smith 11, Dawson 9; Tindall 11, Phillipson 2. Totals: Scunthorpe 125. Cleethorpes 144.

Bowling: Cox 1 for 27, Moore 1 for 16, Bucknall 1 for 17, Newbould 3 for 26.

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BOWLS.

COUNTY MATCH AT CLEETHORPES Sussex Recreation Ground norrow, and will be represented ne following team: A. Salter (Bos Andrews and N. Casswell (Sleafo Cosyns (Bracebridge), R. Kat and H. Barrett (Skegness), J. Brett, Emptage and E. Blyth (New Clee), Collins, M. Hilton and E. Turner (Clee thorpes), A. Richardson (Lincoln S.E.), H. E. Fletcher (Carholme) and R. Thursby (Lincoln M.O.), T. Barrett (Bracebridge), H. Mills (Cleethorpes) and D. Laidlow (Appleby-Froding)

Providing the weather is favourable one, and it is hoped there will be a big ittendance.

BOWLS IN THE RAIN A team selected from the Cleethorpe. League journeyed to Scunthorpe or Saturday to try conclusions with the Scunthorpe League, the game being played on the Crosby Hotel green, Rain was falling practically all the after oon, and consequently, instead of shirt sleeves, macintomes were in evidence. Games were curtailed to 15 up in the doubles and 11 in the singles. Although Scuntherpe won five of the short of that obtained by Cleethorpes, Griffin 14.
viz., Cleethorpes 102, Scunthorpe 99.

Doubles:

In the singles the tables were turned, for Cleethorpes were successful by tengames to six, but there were some bad

losses in these games, and consequently some good victories, but towards the end of the game the green dragged heavily, and it was a case of getting the woods "up."

Much more pleasant was the after event, when the teams retired to the reception room at the Crosby Hotel and partook of tea, followed by the usual speeches of welcome, and everyone ndeavoured to make the best of a very

TRADERS AS BOWLERS. Members of the Grimsby Chamber of Trade bowling team have met with ndifferent success in their recent matches, but they have had some thoroughly enjoyable games.

Last week they met the Cleethorpes Ladies' Bowling Club, on the Sussex Recreation Ground, and lost by 77. They hope to have their revenge when the return match is played on Tuesday evening next. Refreshments were served after the match by the ladies.

The traders also met with defeat when they visited Scunthorpe on Thursday last to meet the Scunthorpe Chamber of Trade, on the St. Lawrence ground. Despite the fact that they lost by 111 they had a really enjoyable afternoon, tea being served during the nterval by the Scunthorpe club.

Mr. F. Todd, president of the Scunthorpe Chamber, extended a welcome to the visitors and their ladies, and Mr. D. M. Cross, chairman of the Grimsby Chamber, responded.

The return match will be played on the Barrett Recreation Ground on Thursday, 15th July.

Grimsby traders also have engagenents with the Habrough club, at Habrough on 30th June, and at Grimsby on 13th July, while on 22nd July they re to play the Cleethorpes Chamber at Barrett's, with the return match at Sidney Park on 19th August.

INTER-LEAGUE MATCH SCUNTHORPE V. CLEETHORPES Played on the Crosby Hotel green or aturday, the Cleethorpes League team

winning by 22. Scores:—
Doubles: W. Eland and H. Malpas 15,
J. Twigger and F. Emptage 13; A.
Childs and C. Betts 9, H. Foster and Hugh Martin 15; G. Radforth and H. loyd 9, P. Phillips and E. Roberts 15: . Denton and H. Peck 6, S. Woodford and J. Davidson 15; J. Fairbank and H. Oldham 15, Harold Martin and F. Dove 13; J. Hanby and T. Seeley 15. J. Anderton and W. Ryall 6; H. Coup-2; Buckhall, c Elkington, b Standalott,
7; Edwards, c Elkington, b Bauckham,
16; Moore, c Hill, b Bauckham,
17; Cox, b Standaloft 10; Newbould, c Bauckham, b Standaloft, 6; Oakes, b Bauckham, 13; Kearns, c Green, b Bauckham, 12; Rose, b Bauckham 1; Lawrenson, not out, 6; extras 4.

Total 101.

Bowling: K. Standaloft 4 for 36, W. Bauckham 6 for 41.

Bowling: K. Standaloft 4 for 36, W. Bauckham 6 for 41.

when they visited the People's Park A



Saturday League match which had been postponed from earlier in the season.
The Parkites totalled 262 (doubles 02. singles 160) against Boulevard's Grimoldby, the Park captain, and Marshall had a good evening, vinning both their singles and doubles against H. Patrick and H. Taylor, while W. Hartley and H. Ayre managed a nilar feat against J. Gale and J.

Details of the match are as follows People's Park scores being given first

in each case:—
Singles: S. Grimoldby 15, H. Patrick
t. E. Marshall 15, H. Taylor 6; A.
Plaskitt 15, C. Houltby 4, T. Lawler 6,
C. Wilkin 15; J. W. Hartley 15, J. Gale
8; H. Avre 15, J. Curtis 7; J. C. Preston
13, J. Kirk 15; H. Huls 15, R. Riley 9;
J. Wagstaffe 15, A. Walker 14; A. H.
Butterfield 15, G. Pearce 12; A. Ousey
6, J. Moriman 15; A. B. Suter 15, W. eight doubles, their total fell three 6. J. Meriman 15; A. B. Suter 15, W.

short of that obtained by Cleethorpes, viz., Cleethorpes 102, Scunthorpe 99.
The three pairs to win for the Cleethorpes League gained an advantage of 21 shots, whilst the five losing pairs only dropped 18.

The singles the tables were turned, R. Riley 21: J. Wagstaffe and A. H. R. Riley 21: J. Wagstaffe and G. Pearce. Butterfield 17, A. Walker and G. Pearce 21: A. Ousey and A. B. Suter 5, J. Meriman and W. Griffin 21.

> LINCOLNSHIRE V. DERBYSHIRE. This county match was played on the Frodingham and Appleby green on Wednesday, a pleasantly contrasted game ending in a win for the home county team by 54 points. After the match tea was provided at the Crosby Hotel. Councillor W. Spray presided. Scores (Lincolnshire players' names

W. Rogan, L. Heselgrove and J. V. Fairbanks 33, H. Fairburst, F. Shioman and R. Stoddard 26; S. Watson, A. Rouse and R. Stoddard 26: S. Watson, A. Rouse and R. Porter 36. G. Bandy, A. Shooter and F. Spencer 12: J. Bonner, J. Barnes and D. J. Dobney 32. W. Richards, C. Brown and J. B. Davis 31: L. Downs. H. J. Hill and C. Carter 25: S. Scrimshaw, J. Morton and H. Morton 30: J. G. Clugston, G. Pigott and G. Brown 32. J. Sibsey. W. Carter and F. Kirk 18: W. Spray, T. A. Marper and M. Hilton 32. T. Barker, S. E. Howse and J. Reynolds 19. Totals: Lincolnshire 190: Derbyshire 136.

(Continued from Column 6).

NORTH THORESBY v. Y.M.CA.

North Thoresby C.C. lost heavily on Saturday. Scores:

The Column 6). North Thoresby C.C. lost heavily on Saturday. Scores:—
North Thoresby.—J. Brocklebank, b Smith, 3; F. Rawson, c and b Smith 2; J. Templeman, b Haken, 1; R. Campior, b Smith, 4; D. Proctor, c Bass, b Haken, 3; L. Hutson, c Emptage b Smith, 1; C. Barker, c Waddingham, b Nicholson, 8; J. Clarey, b Nicholson, 16; C. Bell, not out, 6; D. Tasker, b Nicholson, 0; R. Templeman, lbw. b Waddingham, 5; extras 5. Total 48.

Y.M.C.A.—C. Waddingham, b Hut-5. Total 48.

Y.M.C.A.—C. Waddingham, b Hutson, 2; W. Leeman, c and b Templeman, 13; A. Emptage, c Campion, b Clarev. 51; H. Yates, b Templeman, 28; H. Huxford, c Hutson, b Templeman, 16; T. Haken, c Templeman, b Hutson, 9; H. Smith, b Hutson, 0; Nicholson, b Templeman, 0; Atkinson, c and b Templeman, 0; D. Bass, not out, 6; Douglas, c Brocklebank, b Templeman, 0; extras 9. Total 134. pleman, 0; extras 9. Total 134.

HARLEOUINS V. HUMBER UNITED. Played at Barreit's on Monday. Played at Barreit's on Monday.
Scores:

Humber United.—Michelson libw b
Jenkins 23; Mouncer b Curtis 5; Riley
e Parker b Curtis 4; Johnson b Curtis
0; Swain b Jenkins 5; Burke b Jenkins
1; Blanchard e Jenkins b Curtis 4;
Allest e Watson b Parker 0; Young e
Curtis b Parker 6; Webb not out 9;
Greenwood e Greem b Curtis 11; extras
3. Total 71.

Bowling: Curtis 5 for 21; Jenkins 3
for 32; Parker 2 for 15.

Harlequins.—Watson e Mouncer b
Riley 3; Jenkins b Allett 24; Homley
e Johnson b Michelson 0; Hut e Riley
b Burke 13; Parker libw b Allett 6;
Waddingham e Mouncer b Allett 6;
Waddingham e Mouncer b Allett 6;
Smith run out 1; Curtis b Burke 7;
Blamire not out 2; Green not out 5;
Sullivan did not bat; extras 5. Total
(8 wkts) 72.
Bowling: Michelson 1 for 31; Riley
1 for 11; Burke 2 for 9; Allett 3
for 16.

on Tuesday evening, to play off a l Central 4481. Friday, 25th June, 1937.



THE NON-PLAYING CRICKET TEAM.

LAST NIGHT'S KNOCK-OUT was only 48, and it looked as if Old An eventful round of the knock-out any of them. In a looked was played at Littlefield Lane last If all the rising cricketers were to lost them. He looked web footed. Little was bowling well, but night, when the Veterans, said to have enter into their sport with the spirit the Seacrofters through. I think he is the Seacrofters through. I think he is could not get rid of Heath, who went | had five starred players, defeated Len.

in first and ultimately did the damage. Wood's XI by ten wickets. An objection was lodged against the Veterans, the present and less of the glorious and Amateurs pro. If that is so, he is scoring two impressive fours off for whom Bacon scored 38 and Abey distant past. He was still not out for 37 | 42 (both not out). Lawton, for Len. when Old Winghams won in the 17th | Wood's XI, scored an outstanding 41,

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Wood's XI, scored an outstanding 41, privileges offered by the Barrett is at the wicket executing his cuts past only one other player in the team Recreation Ground are not taken for point and through the covers.

hit two splendid sixes off him. Alto- by Thornton after scoring 30. Charlton in life and in cricket. He did not live

Old Winghams now meet the winners (Schwind, with ten) reaching double figures.

On Wednesday evening Waltham put who have only to turn up and play just before wickets are pitched and retire immediately the game is over with no old Rovers' cricketer, treated the crowd immediately the game is over with no old Rovers' cricketer, treated the crowd in the same length of the sa the lads had to help prepare the ground, | for Bryant's XI until he was dismissed labour which they put in accounted for their extra enthusiasm for the game when they played it. I expect a few favour. A fine game, with Waltham bricks, but I cannot help saying what just deserving the spoils. I think. I have heard cricketers who use the Barrett's complain of the

Winghams winning in the 17th over.

The Old Clee batsmen were full of confidence as they faced Jackson, who had taken ten wickets in his last match and now had several men on the band only between the band of t the boundary. Jenkins, however, who shead of Waltham, but at 82 Goodwin leved to watch him perform behind the and only the best of shots can hope to scored 35 before being caught by Lloyd, was out to a particularly smart catch "sticks." He stood for all that is best return many "kills."

KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION off his bowling, but he missed three was loudly applauded for each run he wickets through dropped catches.

With Charles and a With Charles are the was loudly applauded for each run he wickets through dropped catches. wickets through dropped catches. made. With Charlton out at 103 and past. We must live in the present, and evening, and the Seacroffers overcam Baldock bowled extremely well for a only eight runs required "Onlooker" look forward with confidence to the knock-out, having seven overs, one f tried to force the pace, but Plastow future. There are more good cricket, beaten side on Tuesday evening. which was a maiden, and taking two wickets for only ten runs.

Old Clee's total was not quite good only ten runs.

Old Clee's total was not quite good enough for Old Winghams, although the next round.

Was nervous and was bowled with the grounds in Grimsby to-day than at any other time. These include Grimsby won if "Monopoly" Jack Wiseman had played in white socks instead of those in the next rounds.

L.N.E.R. grounds, with Wintringham awful brown ones. Jack bought a new Secondary School ground the equal of white pair at Scunthorpes especially to match his rich cream flannels, but he

> worthy son, and the Seacrofters will I am not sure that the wonderful always be a dangerous side while he obligation concerning attention to to some inighty hitting for Waltham wickets or outfield. In pre-war days and I think the sacrifices in time and by a glorious catch at point when

> > PROTEST LODGED IN KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION. The Veterans defeated Len Woods' XI. last night, when Herbert Bacon competed a very good 50 (not out), and Len Woods' XI. total was exceeded without the loss of a wicket. Owing to the Veterans playing more starred players than the competition allows, a protest was lodged before the game commenced by Len Wood's XI., and the natter will now come before the Com The rule governing starred players (No. 5) is as follows:- "Any infringe ment of this rule may lead to the

Starred players played by the Jeterans are:—Alec Abey, H. Bacen, Cawcutt, J. Oslear and J. Semple. OLD WINGHAMS V. HEALING. Healing.—Coghlin, c sub. b Ballock, Garner, b Readman, 3; Wildman, c tennett, b Baldock, 27; Davies, b Readman, 4; Wiseman, a Baldock, b Readman, 4;

isqualification of such team infring

Played at Littlefield Lane on Wed-Played at Littlefield Lane on Wednesday, Scores:—
Waltham,—A. Thornton b Clarke 33;
A. Richardson Ibw b Pearson 30; E.
Thornton run out 2; H. Bargess ran
out 2; J. Rilev e Baern b Clarke 24;
C. Carter c Clarke b Pearson 3; H.
Ward b Pearson 3; C. Johnson not
out 1; A. Brocklebank st. Evison b
Clarke 2; S. Adams n.t out 0; C. Robinson did not bat; extras 10. Total 110.
Bewling: Clarke 3 for 38; Pearson
3 for 43; Bryant 0 for 19. Bewling: Clarke 3 for 38; Pearson 3 for 43; Bryant 0 for 19.

Baldock, b Readman, 0; Marvin, c and b Walsham, 9;

Balton, retired hurt, 0; Eyre, b Walsham, 24; Watkinson, not out, 2; Adamson, not out, 11; extras 2. Total 88.

Old Winghams — Normandele, c Davies, b Eyre, 10; Walsham, c Davies a Coghlin, 35; Lloyd, b Coghlin, 14; Halk, c sab b Ceghlin, 4; Vincent, c Wildman, b Wiseman, 11; Readman, not out, 10; Benaett, not out, 2; extras 4. Total 90.

Bewling: Clarke 3 for 38; Pearson 3 for 43; Bryant 0 for 19.

P. C. Bryant's XI.—H. W. Clarke c and b Riley 20; W. Pearson b Thornton 18; J. Coney b Riley 0; N. J. Bacon b Riley 4; F. Evison b Riley 0; T. Charlton b Ri hardson 12; A. Thompson not out 7; F. Plastow b Riley 0; L. Beyant did not bat; extras 3. Total 104.

Bowling: Clarke 3 for 38; Pearson 3 for 43; Bryant 0 for 19.

P. C. Bryant's XI.—H. W. Clarke c and b Riley 20; W. Pearson b Riley 0; T. Coney b Riley 0; T. Charlton b Ri hardson 12; A. Thompson not out 7; F. Plastow b Riley 0; T. Total 104.

Bowling: Clarke 3 for 38; Pearson 3 for 43; Bryant 0 for 19.

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P. C. Bryant 0

Bowling: Baidock 2 for 10; Jackson

day, Scores:—
Coxonians.—F. Coglia b Avel'ng 2;
C. Garner b Aveling 13; R. Wladman
b Aveling 6; R. Brackenbury b Aveling
0; W. Ford b Rogers 16; H. Bryant b
Aveling 12; J. Wiseman c Blanchard b
Aveling 8; A. Marvin b Rogers 5; W.
Stevenson run out 0; E. Rixon b Aveling 0; H. Pask not out 0; extras 16.
Total 78.
Rowling: Avaling 7 for 21; Rogers

CLEE ROVERS V R.A.F (NORTH COTES).

Played at North Cotes on Saturday. Royal Air Force.—Smith, c Green, Standaloft, 23; Harvey, b Bauckham, Bucknall, c Elkington, b Standaloft,

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