3 New Colours

have just been added to the range of

SCHOLASTIC
WATER COLOURS

These are
Gold Bronze and Silver Bronze in
Square China Pans only, price 3d. each.
and
Cerulean Blue Tint in all sizes of Tubes
Pans and Tablets.

Whole Tubes - 3d. each
Square China Pans 2d. each

Boxes containing SCHOLASTIC
WATER COLOURS from 1/- each

You can get these colours from

THE FROSTWICK PRESS
Agent for WINSOR & NEWTON’S Artists’ Materials
22, Market Street, Wellingborough.
Dixon & Parker Ltd.

THE CENTRE
For Your Boys’ School Outfit.

A House of Quality.

MARKET STREET & MIDLAND ROAD,
WELLINGBOROUGH.

Back Row: Boswell, Bean, A. Drage, Gowen, R. H. Brown, Jackson, Lansberry
Front Row: Furr, S. Sanders, Call (Capt.), Sutcliffe, Drabble
The Magazine of the
Wellingborough Grammar School.

No. 3. AUTUMN TERM, 1933.

Editors : MR. J. G. DUNNING, P. STOCK.

Committee : SMEATHERS, HANWELL, FURR, K. CLARK, DUNN, CATLIN, SMART, R. ALLEN.

INDEX.

Editorial—School Notes ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 4
Rugby ... ... ... ... ... ... 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Cricket ... ... ... ... ... ... 11, 12, 13
Literary Society ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 14
Chess Club—Scouts—Prize Distribution ... ... ... 15, 16
Swimming ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 17
The School Hall ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 18
Librarianship ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 19
Musical Society—Careers in Colonies ... ... ... 20, 22, 23, 24
House Notes ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 25, 26
Balloons and Dirigibles—Howlers ... ... ... ... 27, 28
A Scarecrow's Story ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 29
Photographic Competition—School Cinema—Summer Dance—The Hanging of Jonathan Wilde ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 30
Famous Motor Racing Tracks ... ... ... ... ... ... 31, 32
Rugby Wireless Station ... ... ... ... ... ... ... ... 33

3
EDITORIAL.

We regret that interest in the magazine this term has not been so great as when it was first instituted. No doubt the novelty of a new feature grows cold after a while. Contributions have been very scarce, but we think that, despite this discouragement, the magazine has contributions of high merit.

The School this term is noticeably larger; peripatetic forms giving an appearance of industry that is not belied by fact. With the increase in numbers, internal activities have increased, clubs have been formed, and we hope the Magazine will also benefit.

Prize day, Musical Concerts and other functions have given evidence of the School's prosperity, and we hope you will find this prosperity reflected in this issue.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Prefects: C. Drabble, S. Sanders, S. Smeathers.
J. Jackson, A. Pickford.

In Memoriam.

Ald. A. Allebone,
a member of the Governing Body of the School.

The School is steadily growing; this term we have nearly 230 boys on the register.

Two new societies, in the Literary and Scientific Society, and the Chess Club, have been founded this term. Reference to them will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The sale of poppies in the School on Remembrance Day resulted in £1.1-8 being sent to the British Legion Funds.

Mr. G. H. Clayton has been appointed Second Master.

During the term Mr. Page held an exhibition of his own wood-engravings, etchings and paintings.

The School has now an excellent silvered screen for the cinema, and a large white screen for lantern lectures.


A photograph of the late Chairman of the School Governors, Mr. J. Henson, has been presented to the School, and is now hanging in the School Dining Hall.
SALVETE.

Mr. C. S. Watkins and Mr. J. L. Hampson.

Mabbutt  Stormer  Campion  Shirley
Abbott, B. Elderton  Abbott, A. E.  Barnes
Bailey  Bunyan  Course  Chisholm
Coles  Upton  Brown, G.  Horsfield
Bettis  Miller  Sharpe  Neal
Osborne, R. G.  Keep  Norman  Martin
Osborne, P. J.  Hodgkins  Bayes  Sherwood
Braybrook  Clarke, A. P.  Gent, A.

VALE.
Mr. A. Perkins.

R.U.F.C.—TEAM CHARACTERS.

J. JACKSON (half-colour)—Captain of Football. He has set a very good example of keenness on and off the field and has proved a conscientious captain. He is always on the ball and is a sound tackler.

S. SANDERS (half-colour)—Vice-Captain. He is making a thrustful wing, his cross-kicks are usually a danger to our opponents and he is reliable in defence.

L. CALIF (half-colour). He has the making of a useful wing forward. His work at the end of the line-out might be further developed.

F. WALDEN (“Under 14” Captain, half-colour). He has adapted himself well to his new position. He has taken his job as captain seriously and set a good example of keenness. As a forward he has played some very good games. He has thoroughly deserved his half-colour.

W. WHITTAKER. A bustling, hard-working forward who has made great improvement; too weak yet in the use of his hands to be first-class.
G. EKINS. He is not really as good as last year but can still play a very useful game.

S. GAMBRELL. Quick off the mark, a good kick; if only his defence could become as good as his attack he would be a first-class player for his size.

N. BENNETT. Improved considerably in the quickness and length of his passes and in his defence. He is also developing quite a useful solo dash from the scrum.

J. WEAVER. Developing well. He has a good cut-through due to acceleration as he takes the ball and does his share of defence well.

M. LAUGHTON. A little disappointing so far even in attack which is his best point.

D. BALL. An improving forward.

F. MAYCOCK. Good with his hands and in attack from the line-out. Defence weak.

C. CALLIS. He is really too slow and uncertain in fielding the ball to be a good full-back but may possibly make a useful forward.

J. FINDLEY. A very reliable, hard-working forward; useful with his hands and a good tackler.

D. SAWFORD. A little slow off the mark for a wing but has performed creditably when called upon.

F. PANTRIDGE. He has been played in several positions but so far has not proved really satisfactory in any.

S. CLEAVER. A light, rather slow but quite useful reserve forward.

Others who have on occasion represented the School in a team are:—R. J. Sanders; F. Satterthwaite; D. Nichols; D. Sutton; K. Martin; H. Richardson; R. Mutimer; K. Waterfield; F. Frost; N. Brown; A. Siddons; A. Warner; C. Bond; R. Loomes.
G. EKINS. He is not really as good as last year but can still play a very useful game.

S. GAMBRILL. Quick off the mark, a good kick; if only his defence could become as good as his attack he would be a first-class player for his size.

N. BENNETT. Improved considerably in the quickness and length of his passes and in his defence. He is also developing quite a useful solo dash from the scrum.

J. WEAVER. Developing well. He has a good cut-through due to acceleration as he takes the ball and does his share of defence well.

M. LAUGHTON. A little disappointing so far even in attack which is his best point.

D. BALL. An improving forward.

F. MAYCOCK. Good with his hands and in attack from the line-out. Defence weak.

C. CALLIS. He is really too slow and uncertain in fielding the ball to be a good full-back but may possibly make a useful forward.

J. FINDLEY. A very reliable, hard-working forward; useful with his hands and a good tackler.

D. SAWFORD. A little slow off the mark for a wing but has performed creditably when called upon.

F. PARTRIDGE. He has been played in several positions but so far has not proved really satisfactory in any.

S. CLEAVER. A light, rather slow but quite useful reserve forward.

Others who have on occasion represented the School in a team are:—R. J. Sanders; F. Satterthwaite; D. Nichols; D. Sutton; K. Martin; H. Richardson; R. Mutimer; K. Waterfield; F. Frost; N. Brown; A. Siddons; A. Warner; C. Bond; R. Loomes.
MATCHES.

1st XV. v. Daventry “ A ” XV. Away, lost 24—nil.

A very disappointing beginning; we were bustled off our feet by fiercer and more determined players. The scrum-half stood too far back and was too slow. The forwards were not in good training and would not use their hands.

1st XV. v. King’s School, Peterborough “ under 16. ” Away, won 24—5.

We got off the mark quicker than usual and finding our opponents weak, pressed and soon scored. Later we scored again from a cross-kick by Sanders, and twice by reverse passes to forwards from Furr.


A very good game especially in the first half. This team played the best rugby the School has yet met. Their passing and heeling from loose-scums was first-class. We were slightly superior in the line-out and only bad heeling and careless passing prevented us scoring more in the second half. Dunn played a good game at full-back.


We scored first with a lovely movement along the line to Warboys. After that our forwards were unable to get sufficient share of the ball to give the three-quarters any attacking chances. Weak tackling by our forwards of theirs was responsible for at least one of their tries.


We scored three tries in the first half before Blackfriars got started. After that it was a very different story and the game became a very fierce struggle. The tackling was keen on both sides and we were rather lucky to win. F. Walden was awarded his half-colour.


A very pleasing performance on the part of several young players playing in a match for the first time. We spent
most of the game in our opponents' half but bad handling, over-excitement and good tackling kept us out. Weaver and Laughton scored.

"Under 15" XV. v. Deacon's "under 16."  
Away, lost 26—nil.

This was a practice match for the team to meet Oundle. We were out weighted and unable to get much of the ball. The half-time score was only 9—nil, and it was superior weight and speed that added to the score in the second half. Walden for the first time at scrum-half put up a creditable performance.

"Under 15" v. Oundle "under 15."  
Away, lost 31—nil.

There was a bad lack of dash and "essential ferocity" in this display. Forwards were sluggish; opportunities were missed and it was only for a few minutes in the second half that the team showed at all what they could do.

"Under 15" v. Oundle "under 15."  
Home, lost 5—3.

Against a weakened Oundle team, the forwards put up a much better show. They were quicker on the ball and never gave up. Furr scored for the school from a dribble and follow up but the kick at goal failed. This failure lost us the match as when Oundle scored in the second half they made no such mistake.

"Under 14" XV. v. Oakham School.  
Home, won 30—3.

Always the faster and more experienced side we should have done even better had the handling been surer. Our tackling, too, little as it was tested, did not inspire confidence. Weaver scored from a nice cut-through and Gambrell kicked a good goal.

Home, won 19—nil.

This was a good performance. The forwards were as they should be like terriers on the ball and the handling was fair considering the greasy ball. Call it luck or rising to the occasion; Weaver and Gambrell both dropped a goal; but the best and most hard-working player on the field was Walden who played a superb game and set a fine example as Captain.
Away, won 25—3.

Through a weakened team the forwards always got plenty of the ball, and had only to let it out to score. Hanwell scored a good try from a movement along the line starting in our twenty-five. Bennett gave some lovely passes from the scrum. Maycock was useful in the line-out and Findley made an excellent Captain.

GENERAL REMARKS.

The 1st XV., which is also under 16, started very shakily but has improved into a workmanlike team. The three-quarters are fast and always dangerous when they get the ball, but our forwards have not been good enough always to ensure their getting it. We have not yet enough boys between 15 and 16 to draw upon and several of the ' under 14 ' team have had to be called upon.

The ' under 15 ' team was only called into existence to play Oundle and they fulfilled their task as well as could be expected as theirs is not a strong year. Next year this team should be good.

The ' under 14 ' to the time of writing, have an unbroken record and have scored 74 to our opponents 6. Thus they have been repaid for previous losses as some of them started playing for this team when they were under 12. The forwards are bustling and well together and the three-quarters fast and fairly good handlers.

It is pleasing to be able to record an improvement in the quality of the tackling which improvement is being maintained in the junior games. No School Team can or ought to prosper without this essential virtue which is to many one of the chief beauties of the game. On the whole it has been a good season so far and the School is establishing a reputation for good standard Rugby Football, which is bringing as its reward fixtures with the junior teams of the well-established schools around.
CRICKET NOTES.

The last Cricket term proved to be one of consolidation rather than of outstanding success. Progress is necessarily slow but already a sufficient number of boys shew enough skill and desire to improve their game for an optimistic forecast to be made of quite a fair eleven for next cricket term.

The ‘under 14’ XI. won three matches, lost three, and tied one.

The second half of the term provided the following games:

"Under 14" v. Towcester "under 14."

Played at Towcester, Saturday, July 1st.
Towcester batted first and our good bowling and fielding never allowed them to settle down. They were all out for 14 runs. Over-confidence and nerves however prevented us from topping their score.
Result—Tie.

"Under 14" v. Bedford Modern "under 14."

Played at Wellingborough, Saturday, July 8th.
Our bowling and fielding were adequate, but carelessness in batting was again our fatal weakness.
Result—Lost by 51 runs.

"Under 14" v. Towcester "under 14."

Played at Wellingborough, Wednesday, July 12th.
Our earlier batsmen again failed to build up a safe score, and it was due to Walden and Sawford that our score reached even 53. Partridge, F. bowled well, and as he was well backed up in the field, Towcester were all out for 43.
Result—Won by 11 runs.

"Under 14" v. Northampton "under 14."

Played at Northampton, Saturday, July 15th.
Northampton scored steadily on an easy wicket and declared at 118 for 8. Despite a fair start by Gambrell and Causebrook our later batsmen omitted to take elementary precautions and we were all out for 33.
Result—Lost by 92 runs.

On the whole the bowling, throughout the season, was keen and steady and the fielding reached a high standard at times. We lost our matches through carelessness in batting. Perhaps experience will inculcate the lesson that care and caution are fundamental assets of batsmanship however desirable and attractive it may be occasionally to force the pace.
"Under 14" Averages for 1933.

**BATTING.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Times not out</th>
<th>Highest Score</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Causebrook</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>8.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sawford</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>7.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gambrell</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warner</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>10*</td>
<td>4.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walden</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>4.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partridge, F.</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleaver</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Findley</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collins</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanwell</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also batted.—Richardson 1—6—1—6*; Loomes 1—4—1—1*
Remmington 2—4—1—4—4; Maycock 3—4—1—4*—2;
Laughton 4—2—1—2—5.

**BOWLING.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Overs</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Walden</td>
<td>17.3</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gambrell</td>
<td>30.2</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>4.4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Partridge, F.</td>
<td>60.2</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>4.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Findley</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Collins</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>14.6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also bowled.—Remmington 2—1—1—1; Warner 6—20—2—10; Maycock 14—33—3—11; Laughton 12—19—1—19.

After a bad start Gambrell shewed much improvement and Sawford rose to the occasion at times when steadiness was needed. Collins preferred this season to bowl off the wicket but Partridge kept a consistently good length and was developing a very useful off-break towards the end of the season.

The "Under 15½" XI. provided a contrast to its junior team. The batting, though on occasion slipshod and careless shewed promise of being productive of good scores. The bowling however, apart from Drage, was weak, and was largely responsible for the inability to win a match. The fielding, shaky at the beginning, improved considerably.
After June 13th the following matches were played:


Our weak bowling enabled Northampton to declare at 155 for 3 wickets. Apart from Sanders, Drabble and Gowen however, our batsmen offered but mediocre resistance. These three however enabled us to make the fair score of 103.

Result—Lost by 52 runs.

"Under 15½" v. Blackfriars 2nd XI. Home.

Weak batting was responsible for our defeat by 106—48 runs.

Result—Lost by 58 runs.


Our score of 133, while promising, was small considering the perfect wicket and outfield. Furr was in good form and Boswell made a plucky 15. The bowling was never able to subdue Northampton.

Result—Lost by 4 wickets.

"Under 15½" v. Kettering "under 15½."

A collapse in the batting was fatal as the bowling was immediately collared by Kettering.

Result—Lost by 10 wickets.

"Under 15½" Averages for 1933.

BATTING.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Innings</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Times not out</th>
<th>Highest Score</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boswell</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furr</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>15.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sanders</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>23*</td>
<td>13.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gowen</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>11.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drabble</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>10.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutcliffe</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drage</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>6.9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Callf</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lansberry</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4*</td>
<td>1.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also batted:—Whittaker 1—7—1—7*; Hanwell 1—12—0—12—12; Partridge 1—1—0—1—1; Fowler 1—0—0—0; Collins 2—0—0—0—0.
BOWLING.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowler</th>
<th>Overs</th>
<th>Runs</th>
<th>Wickets</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drabble</td>
<td>38.2</td>
<td>121</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>8.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drage</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>9.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>5.4</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutcliffe</td>
<td>25.2</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bean</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Callf</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>86</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also bowled:—Partridge 7—29—3—9.7; Collins 19—42—3—14; Lansberry 6—31—0; Sanders 11—55—0.

Among the batsmen Sanders shewed much promise, though never so much in matches as at the nets. Furr on occasion proved he can be a fine forcing bat. Gowen made runs quickly on occasion but is still somewhat too free in style. Drage was the most consistent bowler but he had little support, except now and then from Drabble. Furr’s wicket-keeping improved considerably.

In House cricket, the cup was won by the Gryphons, though their path was not so easy as had been anticipated, a feature of the House Matches being the way the rank and file of a House XI. would rise to the occasion when its leaders had failed. The struggle promises to be all the keener, therefore in the coming season.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

The society was founded this term, when an inaugural meeting was held on October 10th, and officers elected for the year. The Head Master is the President, and S. Smeathers the Secretary.

A cheerful gathering for tea preceded our first lecture on October 25th, when our President gave an illustrated lecture on “Rainbows.” It was an interesting lecture and produced a thoughtful question time. Double rainbows and the possibility of complete circular rainbows were discussed.

On November 8th we had as our lecturer Mr. A. Huck, who has been lecturing in the district. He spoke on “Social Life in India.” He referred to the Caste System, to the influence of great Indian scientists and artists, and to the religions of India. Mr. Huck does not agree that India could not rule itself, and this fact led to questions at the conclusion of the lecture.
On November 29th, Mr. Clayton read to us: the play chosen was Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." We enjoyed it immensely, and were full of admiration for the way in which Mr. Clayton held us spell-bound to the end.

It has been an interesting term as far as the society is concerned but we do hope more boys will take advantage of the chances offered to indulge in public speaking.

---

CHESS CLUB.

President: THE HEAD MASTER. Secretary: C. DRABBLE.

A Chess Club has been formed in the School, and during the term, good progress has been made under the guidance of Mr. Hole. Meetings have been held each Friday at 4-15 p.m., and always, there has been a good attendance of members. Mr. Hole will help to instruct any learners who wish to become members. We look forward to the time when we shall be able to play representative matches.

---

6TH WELLINGBOROUGH (GRAMMAR SCHOOL)
SCOUT TROOP.

The Scouts hold meetings, most Fridays, in the Hall. Scouting work is carried on and taught with the aid of games. The Troop is divided into two Patrols: the "Tigers" and the "Panthers," who oppose each other in games and competitions. The Summer Camp this year was held at the Northampton Camping Ground at Overstone. We were lucky in having fine weather and a swimming bath. Several of the Troop who could not swim before learnt to do so, and the week was a very happy one.

---

THE PRIZE DISTRIBUTION.

The prizes awarded for work and hobbies during the last school year were awarded by Hedger Edwards, Esquire, the Chairman of the Governors, during the School Concert, on Thursday, November 23rd.

The Head Master presented his report on the School's progress, and remarked upon the rapid growth of the School, which was approaching the point where the want of accommodation would limit further expansion. The School Photographs, displayed outside the Hall, made clear, far more
than mere figures could, the growth from sixty-five pupils to two hundred and thirty in the fourth year. In a period of economic depression, this growth was noteworthy. Mr. Lay then remarked on the internal development of the School, the growth of various societies, the magazine, and finally referred to the great progress made on the Games Field, showing how the School was more than holding its own with other schools, some of them much larger than ourselves, with teams of the same age.

Mr. Edwards then presented the prizes, and addressed the parents and boys. He congratulated the School on the progress outlined by the Head Master, and remarked that the growth and achievements of the School had already justified its foundation.

He lauded the wide education given in Secondary Schools, which prepared boys, not just for making a living, but for taking their full share of responsibility in the world and its affairs.

The prizes awarded were as follows:

*Form Prizes.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Form</th>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>Winner</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>IVa</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>S. F. Smeathers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>J. E. Pack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maths and Science</td>
<td>C. Sears</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IVb</td>
<td>S. Sanders</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIIa</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>J. Remmington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>C. Bond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maths and Science</td>
<td>J. Remmington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIIb</td>
<td>R. W. Harris</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIa</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>P. A. T. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Languages</td>
<td>K. H. Clarke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Maths and Science</td>
<td>P. A. T. Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIb</td>
<td>R. H. Cuttell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IIc</td>
<td>N. S. C. Gent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>R. Allen, J. G. Thorpe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Cooke’s English Prize</td>
<td>T. R. Sheppard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Photography Prize</td>
<td>P. M. Stock</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drawing Prize</td>
<td>R. Spurrier</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

16
SWIMMING.

With the opening of the Wilby Lido, the School swimming improved tremendously. Arrangements for season tickets were made and regular attendances by the boys, and enthusiastic instruction by Mr. Perkins, who was delighted with the improved facilities, compared with last year's river swimming, resulted in a great many boys learning to swim.

The First Annual Sports were held on the last day of the Summer Term. Proficiency races were the most important, though there were also competitive races.

Appended is a list of boys and the distances they covered.

Mile.
Waterfield, Gardiner, Sutcliffe.

½ mile.
Collins, Jessop, M., Kilsby, Causebrook, Loomes, Clark, K., Pickford.

¾ mile.

220 yards.
Coles, Chettle, H., Marchant, Bennett.

80 yards.
Prigmore, Houghton, Sutton, Remmington, Bond.

40 yards.
Clipstone, Callis, Duncan, Eales, Spurrier, Stevenson.

Competitive Races.
14—16.
1. Sutcliffe 2. Gardiner 3. Fowler

12—14.

Under 12.
1. Chettle, H. 2. Eales. 3. Williams

The House Swimming Cup was won by the Gryphons.
THE SCHOOL HALL.
LIBRARIANSHIP.

There is a new outlook in Librarianship to-day, both the salaries and the general status of the profession shew great improvement. Some years ago it was a profession which would have appealed but little to the average boy, to-day it is a career offering a variety of work amongst books and people, work which never proves monotonous or tedious, with plenty of scope to those with initiative.

More librarians and assistants are needed each year. In many towns new libraries are being built, in others existing libraries extended to cope with the increasing demand for books. Public Libraries now play a very definite and important part in the life of the community.

Matriculation is the preliminary requirement for those intending to take up librarianship as a career. The training is not expensive and can be obtained in one of two ways. Either by taking a two years course in Librarianship for the Diploma of the School of Librarianship, University College, London. Fees, 20 guineas a year.

Or by securing a position as a junior assistant in a Public Library, a small salary of about £50 is usually given, and obtaining a practical training in Library routine, and studying for the examinations of the Library Association during spare time. This means hard work, and the average student usually takes at least five years to obtain the diploma.

Librarianship is not over-crowded as many other professions are to-day, and there are splendid opportunities for those who are fully qualified, and have determination and ambition.

M. J. Tysoe, Librarian,
Public Library, Wellingborough.

For further information write to :—

The Library Association,
26 and 27, Bedford Square,
PROGRAMME OF CONCERT, HELD IN THE SCHOOL HALL,
JULY 13TH, 1933.

GOD SAVE THE KING—(Solo—Poole).

1. TWO OLD ENGLISH SONGS:     The Choir
   "Begone dull Care" (17th Century).
   "Sir Eglamore" (words from "The Melancholy Knight"
   1615. Tune from Playford's "Pleasant Musical

2. TWO CANZONETTS TO TWO VOICES (Unaccompanied) by
   Thomas Morley (Pub. 1595).     Billings and Poole.
   "When lo, by break of morning."
   "Sweet Nymph, come to thy lover."

3. THREE NUMBERS FROM "THE FAIRY QUEEN," by Henry
   Purcell.
   Duet: "Let the fifes and the clarions" (transposed
   Song: "Hark how all things."     Mr. Hole.
   Song: "Hark the echoing air."    The Choir.

4. SECOND MOVEMENT (Andante) from SONATA IN D FOR
   TWO PIANOS, by Mozart.
   Mr. Appleby and Mr. Hole.

5. SONG FROM "SEMELE" by Handel.     The Choir.
   "Where'er you walk."

6. FIVE SONGS by Schubert.
   "The Wild Rose" ... ... ... Billings.
   "Hark! hark! the lark" ... ... Poole.
   "Who is Sylvia?" ... ... The Choir.
   "Das Rosenband" (The rose garland) 
   "Im Abendroth" (The Sunset Glow) 
   "In German"—Mr. Hole.

7. SONG "MAY DEW" by Sterndale Bennett.     The Choir.
NORMAN'S STORES,
LTD.

High-Class
Groceries
and Provisions.

TEA SPECIALISTS.

The Old Noted Tea
Warehouse,
18 and 19, Silver Street,
WELLINGBOROUGH.
PROGRAMME OF CONCERT, HELD IN THE SCHOOL HALL, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1933.

Song

"On Wings of Song" Mendelssohn

The Choir.

THREE CANZONETS TO TWO VOICES (published 1595) Morley.

No. 1. "Go ye, my canzonets."
No. 2. "When lo, by break of morning."
No. 3. "Sweet Nymph, come to thy lover."

N. Billings and W. S. Poole.

SONATA IN A MAJOR FOR VIOLIN AND PIANO. ... Handel.

Andante—Allegro—Adagio—Allegro (poco moderato)

Miss Wyldes and Mr. Appleby.

Songs ... ... "Who is Sylvia?" ... Schubert.

"May Dew" Sterndale Bennett.

The Choir.

THREE ELIZABETHAN LOVE SONGS. arr. Frederick Keel.

2. "On a time." John Attey, 1st Bk. of Ayres, 1622.

Mr. Hole.

SONG FROM "THE LIBERTINE." ... ... Henry Purcell.

"Nymphs and Shepherds."

The Choir.

Interval during which Mr. Hedger Edwards distributed prizes.

THREE ENGLISH NATIONAL SONGS.

1. "The British Grenadiers."
2. "The Lass of Richmond Hill."
3. "The Bay of Biscay."

The Choir.

THREE SONGS.

1. "Fairest Isle" (king Arthur) Henry Purcell
2. "My Mother bids me bind my hair" Haydn.
3. "Grasshopper Green" ... Colin Taylor.

W. S. Poole.
TWO MOVEMENTS FROM CONCERTO NO. 2. IN E MAJOR FOR VIOLIN. ... ... ... J. S. Bach.

Adagio—Allegro assai.

MISS WYLDEN (acc. MR. APPLEDY).

CHANSON. "Qu’est-c’qui passe ici?"

Mr. Hole.

arr. Gabriel Pierne.

THREE SCOTTISH NATIONAL SONGS.

1. "Charlie is my darling."
2. "Ye banks and braes."

THE CHOIR

The reason for the repetition of two numbers already given at the first concert at the second, is that it was found necessary to fill up an unexpected gap in the programme, and therefore the Choir sang these numbers without rehearsal. Our thanks are due to Miss Wyldes for coming to play to us on this occasion, and also to Mr. Newman for a most interesting lecture-recital on the clarinet which he gave last term in the hall.

B.W.A.

CAREERS IN THE COLONIES.

This article is prompted by the knowledge that a few of our boys are talking of emigration, and also by correspondence that appeared in the press during November, following a challenge by Sir Charles Collett, Lord Mayor of London, that modern youth has lost its initiative and spirit of adventure, and that it is not exploiting the possibilities of life in the Colonies. I had gathered the impression that Colonial life was not by any means easy, and also that immigration was not encouraged in any of the larger units of the Empire; the Colonies have their own unemployment problems, and are unwilling, both for their own and the immigrants’ sake to admit further settlers, who have no definite and ensured place.

These arguments did stir me to write to the Dominions Office, and to the various Colonial Offices. The replies were lengthy and explicit, and in no case encouraging; the only possible occupation seemed to be on the land, and even that was not painted in very rosy colours.

Here you will find quotations from the correspondence.
From the Dominions Office:—

"At the moment the Dominions are faced with their own economic problems and are not disposed to encourage new settlers. It is therefore considered inadvisable for boys to think of trying their fortunes over-seas at the present time unless their parents are in a position to maintain them until the depression has passed."

From the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth of Australia:—

"Our recent advices indicate a certain amount of congestion in all branches of the labour market, and unless a man has sufficient means to provide maintenance for six months or so, whilst seeking work, it would not be wise for him seriously to consider migration just now."

From the High Commissioner for New Zealand:—

"New Zealand has been affected by the world-wide economic depression, with the result that the authorities have to contend with a serious unemployment problem. In these circumstances, all the immigration schemes have been suspended for an indefinite period . . . ."

From Canada:—

"Canada is going ahead just now," wrote the Secretary of the Anglo-Canadian Education Committee; he proceeded to advise the attendance at a Canadian University for a course, for boys thinking of careers in Canada, explaining how beneficial this would be, when it came to obtaining employment.

From the "1820 Memorial Settlers Association":—

"Dealing with conditions in South Africa, farming was the only occupation they seemed to consider possible, and then for a boy to train, this required that he should have a large capital, somewhere in the neighbourhood of £1,000."

I need not write more; this is not an appropriate time for emigration. If anyone would like any further advice, I would be glad to help them, but I think Sir Charles Collett's remark ill timed in view of the official statements I received. Find your careers in the homeland; it demands as much grit to do that nowadays, as any emigration required twenty years ago.

J.G.D.

24
HOUSE NOTES.

DRAGONS.

House Masters : Mr. C. W. F. Laurie, Mr. I. J. Nicholas.


Last term we contributed several players to the School Cricket XI's. Bean, Fowler, Causebrook, Loomes and H. Richardson. We failed to gain a place for the Cricket Cup but we put up a better show than was expected. We gave the Lions and the Gryphons a good game. This was partly due to Weaver, Loomes, and Richardson, who played magnificently, and to the general keenness throughout the team. Keenness in the house was helped by the purchase of a cricket net.

We were runners-up for the Swimming Cup, being narrowly beaten by the Gryphons. This notable performance was due to Causebrook, Fowler, Hornsby, Coles, Sutton, K. Clark, Bennett, Loomes, Kilsby, C. J. Allen and Johnson who secured points by qualifying. We are glad to learn that Causebrook won the race in the 12—14 section, and that Fowler came third in the 14—16 section.

We wish to congratulate those members of the house who obtained School Prizes, Stock, Sheppard, Sears, K. Clark and R. Allen.

We welcome several new members to our house, and we hope that they will enter into the house spirit. This season we have hopes of putting out a good rugby team against the other houses, and we congratulate those members of the house who have played for the School XV's., Fowler, Causebrook, Bennett, Weaver, Sears, Ball, Sutton, Nichols and H. Richardson.

GRYPHONS.

House Masters : Mr. J. G. Dunning, Mr. G. D. Page.

House Prefects : S. Sanders, S. F. Smeathers, C. Drabble.

At the beginning of this term more members were added to our lists; our old house master, Mr. Perkins, having left, our new house master is Mr. Dunning.

At the end of last term we succeeded in winning the Cricket Cup, and the following members of the House played for the School : Drabble, Collins, Walden, Partridge, F., Cleaver and Findley.
We also won the Swimming Cup, Gardiner, Waterfield, Drabble, Smeathers, Houghton and several of the juniors showing fine endurance and speed.

House meetings have been held fortnightly, and all matters of interest were discussed, and Chettle and Partridge, F. were given the responsibility of training the juniors and arranging practice matches.

In the School Rugger Teams the House has been represented by the following:—Sanders, Drabble, Smeathers, Walden Collins, Cleaver and Findley, and we have great hopes of doing well in the House Rugby Matches next term.

Walden has done well to gain his half-colours.

We congratulate the following winners of School Prizes; S. Smeathers, S. Sanders, P. Green, R. Cuttell, R. Spurrier.

The House is experiencing a very prosperous period, especially in sports, long may this last; juniors please take notice.

LIONS.

House Masters: Mr. E. L. Hole, Mr. J. Hampson.

Prefects: J. Jackson, A. Pickford, A. Drage.

This publication of the magazine sees a change for the better in the Lions House. The House spirit is as keen as ever, especially among the juniors. We did very well in the House Cricket Matches by being runners-up for the Cup. Drage, Jackson, Brown and Boswell were in the School First Eleven and Remmington, Hanwell, Warren and Mitchell were in the Under Fourteen Team.

The Rugger House Matches have not been played yet, but we hope to gain the Rugger Cup from the Stags, for we have Jackson, Drage, Brown and Pickford from the First Fifteen and Hanwell, Mitchell, Warren and Remmington from the Under Fourteen Team.

Two of our House Prefects, Jackson and Pickford who were also Acting School Prefects have been promoted to School Prefects and Jackson has also been made Rugger Captain. In this year we have had successful House Socials and this time we have arranged it for December 14th and let us hope it will be an even greater success.
STAGS.

_House Masters_ : Mr. B. W. Appleby, Mr. C. S. Watkins.


The news concerning Mr. Clayton’s resignation filled us with dismay, but we hasten to congratulate him on being appointed Second Master. We feel assured, also, that though he is no longer with us in the flesh, he is, and will remain with us in the spirit. We should like to welcome Mr. Appleby and his assistant Mr. Watkins.

The following members of the House have played for one or more of the School Football Teams: Callis, Whittaker, Furr, Sutcliffe, Gowen, Callf, Lansberry, Ekins, Maycock, Gambrell, Dunn, Bond, Laughton, Martin, K. R., Mutimer, Sawford, Warner, Siddons. We were pleased to notice Pack, Bond, Gent, N. S. C., and Thorpe among the Prize winners, and Stevenson, Bates and Chisholm among the choir at the last concert.

As in previous terms, we have held fortnightly House-meetings, and a small but select company of players, led by Martin, R. E., is believed to be secretly rehearsing plays for the next House Supper. Our numbers are now up to 60, which is rather a disadvantage when kit-inspections take place, but which is otherwise an encouraging sign, and we really feel quite a large body when we see ourselves mustered.

---

**Balloons and Dirigibles.**

In spite of all previous experiments it cannot be said that up to the middle of the eighteenth century, the conquest of flight had really begun. Balloons were the first forms of aircraft and many interesting stories are told of the different inventions of these fathers of modern aircraft. The Montgolfier brothers are specially to be mentioned. These brothers experimented with paper bags, the air in which they heated with a dish of burning charcoal. Later, they built large balloons, with a fire burning underneath, so that sufficient hot air could be generated to keep the balloon aloft for some considerable time. It was soon found, too, that hydrogen could be used successfully, and for many years, the best results in ballooning were obtained by its use. After this the balloons were made so as to carry passengers and Rozier de Villette and the Marquis d’Arlandes had the distinction of being the first men to ascend in a balloon. It was towards the end of the year 1783 that an Italian sent up a balloon from London: it journeyed nearly fifty miles before coming down.
in safety at Petworth, in Sussex. Here are the names of a few of the early aviators with their nationality. Lunardi (Italy), Blanchard (France), Jeffreys (America), Green (Britain) and Wise (America).

The next step in air navigation was the coming of the airship. Although balloons had become safe and reliable, all efforts to steer them had failed. What was to be done? The balloon was unsteerable so long as its original shape was adhered to; but with what came to be called the "sausage-shaped" envelope, an important step forward was taken towards the modern airship. This could be steered, but possessing no engine, it could not, of course, sail in any direction against the wind. Experts tried various kinds of engines but without success. The steam-engine was far too heavy, and the coal gas engine, too dangerous.

Then came the welcome invention of the petrol motor, and very soon the airship was able to have the propelling machinery it so badly needed. Rapid progress was then made, under the guidance of many pioneers such as Stanley Spencer (Britain), Welman (Britain), Santos Dumont (Brazil), and Count Zeppelin (Germany), and the world saw such famous ships as "La Patrie" (of the Lebaudy series), the Santos Dumont Airships, the "R" class—R.34, R100, and the ill-fated R.101; and in addition the famous German airship "Graf Zeppelin."

Of course, there have been many tragedies connected with airships. Take for example the American "Akron" disaster, and those of the R101, and the "Italia." We owe a lot to these brave men who perished in these disasters, who helped with their lives in the great conquest of the air.

P. Green, IIIA.

HOWLERS.
The people of the British Isles are censured every ten years.

In the Canadian Rockies I should travel in the shape of a cork screw, which would be a wonderful sight.

A quotation is the answer to a division sum.
The refugee at to-day's football match was . . .

Oilcloth or petroleum can be used for covering floors.

Matthew was a republican.

Cranmer was scented to death.

Henry VIII would not allow Peter Spence to go to Rome.

Hugh Walpole was the first Prime Minister.
A SCARECROW'S STORY.

Now the farmer is harvesting he has no use for me, so he’s told his man to put me out of the way. Outside it is glorious in the sunshine and I long to stay out there, but the farm labourer is lifting me bodily and taking me away. He has dumped me in an old barn and left me; his footsteps are dying away in the distance, he has gone. Looking around me I can see nothing, the room is pitch black, merely a darker tint indicates where the walls are. Hark! something is stirring in the corner, Pitter pat, pitter pat; “Ooo! something furry is brushing my turniphead,” rats!

And rats there are in swarms; these are worse than crows, of whom I am sufficiently afraid, for they don’t nibble your clothes and body like these vermin.

I have lain here several weeks, now, and am tired of it. “Wait, can I hear footsteps? yes, it’s the same man coming to fetch me.”

“Oh, how pleasant it is outside,” I closed my eyes in the strong light. “I can feel it colder now though, what season is it I wonder?”

From the talk of some of the labourers I gather that I have been fetched out to guard the seeds. As I approach the field I can see a man standing in the mid-field. “Won’t he catch it if he doesn’t soon get off the plants?” I think. No one has said anything, I wonder what he’s doing? “Why, it’s another scarecrow to help me send away the ravenous birds.”

Green shoots are appearing now, and my companion, yet unknown to the crows, safeguards them. The birds are circling high overhead; first coming low and then going nearly to their original position, then coming lower still and so on, gradually getting close to us. “It is like the tide, which I saw at London,” said my companion, “first it comes in a little way, then goes back, but not quite so far; it comes in farther, it goes back less, until it reaches the shore.” The crows did this, but instead of reaching the shore, they reach us, and are alighting one by one, on our silly, stuck-out arms.

After they have seen we don’t hurt them they will eat the shoots, but we have saved a lot of the crop and have done our jobs for one year at any rate.

P. DRAGE, IIIA.
PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

This year’s competition has produced some excellent entries. The standard is greatly superior to that reached last year, but we still feel that more boys are interested in photography than the entries show, and we would like to see them all competing next year. The Dark Room is at their disposal, and we would encourage them to carry out their own printing at least.

The prize for this year was awarded to P. Stock (V.) who submitted an excellent set of landscapes in which skilful use was made of cloud effects. The work of C. Bailey (V.) and H. R. Clark (V.) was highly commended.

THE SCHOOL CINEMA.

The cinema has had plenty of work this term; many Empire Marketing Board Films have been shown in the Geography Room, and have been fully appreciated.

The evening shows have been very popular, The Schneider Trophy, The Battles of the Falkland and Coronel Island, Pickwick Papers, and Shackleton’s Expedition are all well worth remembering.

We hope to have some more good films during the Lent Term.

SUMMER DANCE.

A most successful dance was held in the School, on July 27th; the School premises proved ideal for such a function, and one would hardly have recognised the Quadrangle after it had been decorated. Many people expressed their admiration for the wonderful organisation of the Dance Committee. As a result, a few pounds were added to our Games Fund.

THE HANGING OF JONATHAN WILDE.

A sullen murmur as of the wind, came to my ears, as I passed through yet another deserted alley. My beautiful mare Kitty pricked up her ears as a block of houses was passed, and suddenly before my eyes came an amazing scene; one, which I vow, a more astonished man than I had never seen. The middle of the street widened out to a large square, in the centre of the square a cart was drawn to a standstill, and over the top of it erect and motionless was a scaffold! Around it were hordes of people, some booing, some cheering, whilst, against the rough side of the coach leant a man.
He was spitting out such a stream of curses as only the captain of the barge, which brought me from Tyne, had I heard to equal. He cursed the soldiers, he cursed their general, he cursed the chaplain from whose pocket he drew a cork-screw and a few silver pieces. I could not help but admire the fellow, for he kept up his trade to the last. But most of all he cursed the Hangman whose tall black clad figure was even now preparing his noose. Then a hush settled on the people, the Hangman motioned to the Chaplain, the latter, glad to escape the fusilade of rotten vegetables, fled. The Hangman walked slowly forward, his face grim; then he slipped his noose around the man’s, whose name was Jonathan Wilde, neck, and gave the order to the gaudily bedecked soldiers, to pull, and the man swung up in the air.

After two or three agonising attempts to get breath, the body hung ominously limp and the people slowly departed; the soldiers in their turn trying the rope to the side of the gallows, leaving it with its ghostly burden, swaying with the wind. With a shudder I turned Kitty, vowing inwardly that I would never die that horrible death.

J. C. Dunn, IIIb.

FAMOUS MOTOR RACING TRACKS.

There are many motor speedways scattered about Europe and America, but of them all, Brooklands is the most famous, and the first built. Brooklands track was built by the late Mr. Locke King on his estate at Weybridge, Surrey, and was opened in June, 1907. This track is just over two and three-quarter miles round, and in some places over a hundred feet wide, while the banking on the turns is twenty-nine feet high, and so steep at the top that it is impossible for anyone to walk up it.

Brooklands is built of concrete, and was intended to accommodate cars at speeds up to 120 m.p.h., above this speed would be dangerous, said the track surveyors, when the track was first built. Nowadays cars lap at nearly 140 m.p.h.

Concrete is usually used for track surfacing, but not always, because two of the worlds speedways are built with bricks. These two tracks are the Indianapolis Speedway in America which is surfaced with 3,250,000 bricks, and the Monza Speedway in Italy.
The Monza track stands in a park which the King of Italy gave to the nation. To make way for the track, a lot of stuff had to be cleared away, but the work was hampered by all kinds of conditions. There was a regulation forbidding any noise of explosives, while rock was being blasted, and not one of the banked turns was to be visible from the outside.

The builders waited until all Italy was enjoying a public holiday and the people were making plenty of noise, and letting off fireworks; then they carried out their blasting operations, so that the noise of the explosives mingled with the fireworks exploding outside the park. Lots of other difficulties were encountered, but the track was eventually finished.

The Monza course is six and a quarter miles round, consisting of an outer circuit connected to an inner one by a tunnel. Six years after the Monza track was opened, Germany completed work, on what is the most gruelling racing track on earth, the Nurnburg Ring. This course is seventeen and a half miles round, incidently the largest track in the world, and runs over a mountainous circuit with twenty-six acute corners, and in some places, a gradient of one in six.

Montlhery is the great French track, and is very similar to Brooklands, but being fairly new the surface is smoother. It has an actual track circuit of one and a half miles, but is connected to a road which is sometimes used for racing, bringing the distance up to seven and a half miles.

Spain has a track at Sitges, which is two and a quarter miles round. This track has very steep banking, and was built to hold cars up to one hundred and twenty-five miles per hour.

In America most of the tracks are constructed of boards, the most famous being Culver City and Atlantic City Speedway. The surface of these tracks is made from narrow strips of wood, so that it is absolutely smooth; fresh sections can be reset in a few minutes, when old ones get worn.

All these are world famous tracks, but Brooklands remains the Mecca of all speed men.

G. H. Ford (V).
THE RUGBY WIRELESS STATION.

At Hillmorton, Rugby, there are twelve steel latticed aerial masts, which can be seen from great distances. These “wands” as they might be called reach a height of over eight hundred and twenty feet, over five times as high as Nelson’s Column in Trafalgar Square.

They were erected by the G.P.O. to receive cables and wireless messages from overseas, and to transmit messages to ships at sea, and to other lands. They are supported on ball and socket joints, and in a strong breeze, sway several feet from the perpendicular.

At the top of each mast is a small room in which wireless operators transmit and receive messages; it must require a lot of nerve to do this work when there is a high wind blowing. From these rooms there is a wonderful view; the whole, or parts of six counties can be seen, and landmarks thirty or forty miles away can be seen with the naked eye, on clear days. When the Prince of Wales once ascended one of these masts, he was amazed at the view, and said he would not have missed it for anything.

To reach the top of the masts, a lift is fitted inside the steel girders, and operated electrically. They hold four people, and ascend or descend rapidly.

These are real “fairy wands” helping to control, as they do, the destinies of many mortals.

J. JACKSON (V).
Decorations for the Modern Home.

A. W. GENT & SONS,
Park Road.

'Phone 149.

FOR

High-Class Decorations,
Sanitary Plumbing,
Domestic Hot Water Installation.

Electric Shades, Cryselco Electric
Bulbs, and Plumbing and Decorating
Materials in stock.
Try DEXTER’S First!

9, MIDLAND ROAD
for
BETTER CHINA
and GLASS.

2, CAMBRIDGE STREET
for
ALL HOUSEHOLD
REQUISITES.

2, 4 & 8, Park Road,
for
GRATES - BATHROOM FITTINGS
ELECTRIC PENDANTS - TOOLS
and GENERAL IRONMONGERY.

'Phone Wellingborough 76.
DEVON LEATHERCRAFTS.

NOTE CASES.

Gifts of Proved Popularity

Dainty Designs and Lasting Quality

No. 195. 4/6.

No. 114 4/6
TOBACCO POUCH, fitted Moseley's Rubber Lining

No. 81 3/6

Any initial free. See windows for complete range of these wonderful gifts at

THE FROSTWICK PRESS,
22, Market Street  -  Wellingborough.
'Phone 454.
There is no satisfaction in buying inferior meat.

We have made it our policy for 26 years to sell only the

Best Quality
Home-killed Beef,
Mutton, and Pork

At the lowest possible prices, therefore we guarantee to give our customers every satisfaction

ARTHHEY & SON,
HIGH STREET,
WELLINGBOROUGH.
JOHNSON'S
THE SPORTS OUTFITTERS

Invite you to
inspect their --
wonderful range of
Sports Materials
for which they hold
many sole local agencies

82, ABINGTON ST.,
NORTHAMPTON