

THE LINK

The Official Organ of the Humberstone Garden Suburb.

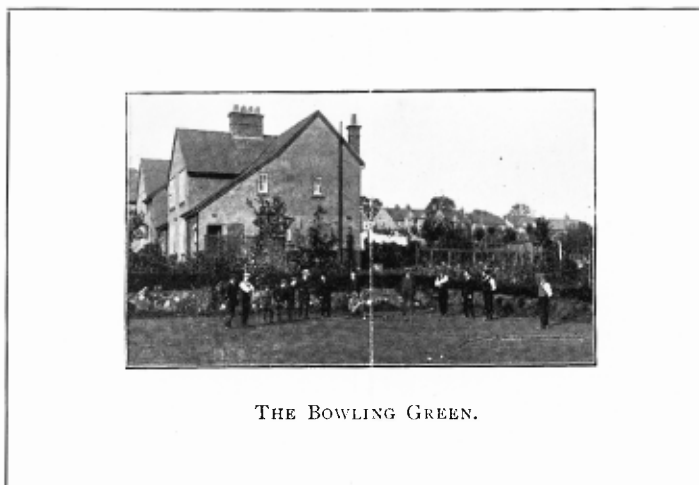
"NOT GREATER WEALTH, BUT SIMPLER PLEASURES."

No. 18.

SEPTEMBER, 1913.



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The "Link" is published monthly.

All Communications should be addressed not later than the 25th of each month to

The Editor,
Yarrow Cottage, Garden Suburb,
Humberstone.

Occasional Advertisements inserted at a charge of
1s. per inch.

Small Advertisements (Sale or Exchange, &c.), 25
words, 6d.; every additional 10 words, 3d.

Editorial.

By the time this issue is in the hands of the residents, we presume the Estate Council Election will have passed, and that body will be formulating plans for its winter work.

The present, therefore, appears to us an opportune time to survey the work accomplished, and consider that which still remains to be done. As we have previously pointed out, the first work of the Council is to cultivate and foster a spirit of comradeship amongst the residents, and we can congratulate them on the fact that a large measure of success has crowned their efforts. No one can deny that opportunities for social enjoyment have been by no means scarce, and that life on our Estate has been considerably more interesting and enjoyable, because we have had during almost the whole period of our existence, first the Social Service Committee, and afterwards the Estate Council to cater for our Social and Educational requirements.

But every Estate Councillor and every resident who understands the ultimate aim, well knows that much still remains to be done; that, indeed, with the growth of the Estate, the duties and work of the Council will unfold and increase. Amusement and social intercourse are essential, as a foundation upon which to build a fuller life, but they do not contain all the essentials for that fuller life, though music, dancing, sports, flower shows, and functions of a similar character are all factors in the making of it. Indeed, no important work could have been accomplished if the residents had remained isolated units, knowing little and caring little for each other's welfare; but with a community, large or small, alive to the fact that organised endeavour ensures the best results in these matters, there will also come the conviction that organised endeavour in other directions may also produce good results.

The Estate Council therefore, while catering for the needs of to-day, must have vision enough to see the requirements of the future; they need to remember the great importance of education, and to foster and encourage schemes for the acquirement of knowledge for both old and young. Concerts have usually attracted larger audiences than lectures, nevertheless it is from lectures and classes, such as those conducted by Mr. Law and Mr. Pewtrill last winter, that the most abiding good will result, and everywhere there is a growing desire for knowledge, which proves that the people are becoming alive to its importance and its value. Therefore we trust the Council will ever be on the alert, to anticipate and supply all requirements in these directions that may be within their power.

But the field of action is even wider than that. Garden cities and suburbs have a unique opportunity of becoming in large degree, pioneers of a new social order. It would be a pity to miss the way because of lack of knowledge, or through self-centred indifference. Little by little the path along which the Council should go will become plainer; we trust the friends who compose that body will ever be able to see the way to take.

In conclusion we may venture to express the gratitude of the residents generally to the Council, for their unselfish efforts for the public good. Time and thought spent in services for the common weal, are indeed links in a chain of well-being we should all take pleasure in forging, for they sweeten and purify life.

Visitors from Abroad.

During the last few weeks we have received visits from two distinguished visitors. One, a German, Dr. Phil Kaite Winkleman, was travelling the country to learn at first hand something of the lives of the English working classes, particularly regarding their home life, housing and social conditions. Comparing our houses, with the large buildings arranged in flats occupied by German working-class families, the lady was greatly impressed by what she saw and heard from a few of our housewives whose cottages were visited, her interest being particularly aroused by our fireplaces and cooking arrangements. The most curious thing to her upon entering London, she said, was the number of chimney pots; the method in Berlin being to heat the buildings from one furnace; hence a series of flats comprising probably fifty working people's homes would have but one chimney.

Our other visitor, a typical American, Professor Orth, was interested in our democratic method of government and ownership. Keen, searching, practical investigation was made by him in the hurricane style of American experts, but the meed of praise for our estate—its planning, gardens, tone and colour, and its architecture—was very generous. Imparting to us a wealth of knowledge, both of our English garden villages and suburbs, and American and continental cities, their constitution and method of government, he emphatically asserted that nothing had given him more pleasure than his visit to our little garden suburb and expressed the hope that we should continue on the same lines.

Humberstone and District Supply Association Ltd.

The quarterly meeting of the above was held on Thursday, August 14th, in the Assembly Room, on the Estate, Mr. Beamish (in the absence through ill-health of the chairman) presiding over a moderate attendance.

The balance sheet showing a trade for the quarter of £664 6s. 2½d., and a net profit of £43 8s. 6d. was considered and passed, as also was the recommendation of a dividend of 1s. 3d. in the £ made by the Committee. The quarterly election for three members of committee, resulted in the re-election of Mrs. Dye, Mr. C. H. Goodenough, and Mrs. Meekins. Miss Clarke was elected to the vacancy caused by Mr. Folwell's resignation, Mr. A. H. Vass being re-elected Auditor for the ensuing twelve months.

The Flower Festival.

The annual Flower Festival, on August 16th, was a huge success, the result exceeding even the most sanguine hopes. The weather, which means so much on these occasions, was ideal, and a highly satisfactory attendance had a favourable influence on the receipts. The marquee experiment of the Estate Council was abundantly justified. The interior was well filled with a good class of exhibits, set out in pleasing and artistic fashion, and the Committee responsible may pardonably take pride in their achievement.

At the opening ceremony, Mr. J. S. Wilford, in welcoming Dr. and Mrs. Bond, referred to the fact that the exhibitors were not actuated by any desire for monetary gain. They competed for the love of the thing, and the moving spirit was that of personal service.

Dr. Bond, on rising to declare the festival open, confessed that he would rather be there in that capacity than in that of judge. He was pleased to know that the show, as compared with that of the previous year, had shown a marked development. Regarding the display itself, it was not only a flower show, but a co-operative effort to develop the sense of the community. It behoved us to develop the beautiful side of our environment; it was a great point never to lose an opportunity of fostering that side of life which appealed to our better feelings. The problem we were here dealing with, as a community, was linked up with the great problem of housing in this country. All these experiments pointed the way to the betterment of our domestic life, and would serve as a guide to any Government which in the future dealt with the question. It was impossible to estimate the value of the work from the point of view of the children. There was no future for human beings who were living their lives in an environment of squalor and misery. In conclusion, he congratulated the exhibitors on the result of their efforts and declared the show open.

Then followed a few words from Mr. Coles, the judge. After saying how pleased he was to officiate, he complimented the exhibitors on the quality of their produce. As compared with last year there was a big advance, both in merit and in method of display. This year he had found greater difficulty in placing the awards, and the duties had been so heavy that on a future occasion, if the Committee honoured him with an invitation to adjudicate, he must ask for an extra hour for the duty, or the appointment of an additional judge to share the responsibility. With the consent of the Committee he would like, before next show, to make some suggestions by way of revising the schedule.

On the motion of Mr. Mann, seconded by Mr. Harrott, a hearty vote of thanks was accorded Dr. and Mrs. Bond for their welcome presence, and to Mr. Coles for his valuable services, and, the vote having been acknowledged, the ceremony ended with the presentation of a bouquet to Mrs. Bond by Miss Ena Ward.

THE LIST OF AWARDS.

The following is the list of successful competitors:—

Best Kept Garden.—J. Rowlett (Mr. Smith being a close runner-up).

Silver Medal (given by Estate Council) for Best Collective Exhibit.—W. Gilliver.

Best Collection of Vegetables.—1, J. Rowlett; 2, W. Gilliver; 3, M. Freeman.

Dish of Potatoes.—1, T. Lewitt; 2, A. Vass; 3, W. Martin.

Onions.—1, W. Martin; 2, J. Rowlett; 3, W. Gilliver.

Tomatoes.—1, W. Berridge; 2, W. Gilliver; 3, M. Freeman.

Fruit, three varieties.—1, W. Gilliver; 2, A. Orton; 3, E. Moore.

Sweet Peas.—1, J. Rowlett; 2, W. Gilliver; 3, M. Freeman.

Culinary Peas.—1, R. Scott; 2, T. Lewitt; 3, W. Gilliver.

Cut Flowers.—1, J. Rowlett; 2, Mrs. Neale; 3, W. Berridge.

Roses.—1, W. Gilliver; 2, F. Parker, senr.; 3, W. Winterton.

Pot Plants.—1, J. Rowlett; 2, H. Grocock; 3, H. Morris.

Ladies' Class (Vase of Cut Flowers).—1, Mrs. Langley; 2, Mrs. Keywood; 3, Mrs. Gilliver.

Children's Class (Collection of Wild Flowers).—1, H. Kirton; 2, W. Gilliver; 3, R. Scott.

In the children's class a book prize was given by the Estate Council, and special prizes were given by the following, to whom thanks:—Arthur Lloyd, seedsman, Belgrave Gate, 4s., 2s. and 1s. in the Potato Class; "One and All," six books on gardening.

The awards of the judge gave universal satisfaction, and the music of the band was appreciated.

The Estate Council Outing.

On Saturday, August 23rd, the Estate Council, with their better halves, chartered a char-a-banc and, after the thunderstorm, started in fine style from the central square of the Estate for a journey to Newtown Linford and Bradgate Park. They arrived at Newtown in beautiful weather, and by four o'clock were settled down to a substantial tea, catered for by Mrs. Langley and the other ladies. (Who said "pressed tongue?") Councillor G. Riley gallantly presided at the tea urn, ably assisted by Councillor Mrs. Jays' better half (?) There was no lack of fun at the tea table, nor provisions; proved by the necessity on arriving home at 9.30 to light a fire in the Institute, to boil the kettle and make cocoa to finish up the hamper of provisions provided. (It was an accident that the chimney caught fire, and not done purposely to provide fitting illuminations to celebrate the event!) What ho for the life of a councillor!—plenty of work and room for willing service, but the pleasures are known only to those participating. That a long list of nominations and a merry poll to decide the choice may ever be the rule at Estate Council elections is the wish of all.

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE OF NIGHT OF MEETING.

The first Meeting of the second Session of the Young People's Sewing Class will be held on **Monday, September 8th**, in the Chapel Vestry from 8 to 9.30 p.m. Mothers specially invited.

A GRAND COFFEE SUPPER will be provided, when it is hoped that all old, and as many new members as possible, will attend.

Miss HEXTALL, PRACTICAL COSTUMIER AND DRESSMAKER,

"DUNOON," FERN RISE.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies' own materials made up.

Items of Interest.

BIRTH.—On August 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Good-enough, a daughter.

* * * *

Our heartiest congratulations are offered to Mr. Frank Parker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, of "Roseneath," Laburnam Road, who was married to Elizabeth J., youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Fewins, of 322, Humberstone Road, on July 31st, at Wesley Hall, by the Rev. Joshua Holmes. We also offer our felicitations to Mr. B. Gill and Miss Millie Harrowby, who were married at Humberstone Road Church, on August 2nd, by Rev. Painter. It is becoming quite fashionable for newly-married couples to take up their abode amongst us.

* * * *

Early in September the Male Voice Choir will meet for practice. Due notice will be found on the boards as regards date and time, and it is hoped to see all the old faces, and many new ones. The choir have some big ideas for the coming winter, and look forward to many happy and useful evenings. We hope there will be a good muster of new members.

* * * *

A noticeable feature at the Flower Festival was the large number of people awaiting the opening. "Be just in time and fear not," we regretfully admit, is not usually our motto—hence the justice of a remark overheard that it was "a distinct novelty to see the Anchor Tenants awaiting the start of a meeting; it was usually the meeting that had to await the tenants."

* * * *

A TRUE STORY.—The other day father and mother and the family came to visit our suburb for the first time. After the sights had been seen—including the cricket pitch, the skittle alley, the bowling green and the children's playground—and it had been impressed upon the children that all were provided for the enjoyment of the Anchor Tenants, the party started off homeward. On the way the hopeful of the family spied a large block of buildings by the roadside, and, still thirsting for knowledge, appealed to his parents, who told him that was the Mental Hospital, whereupon, with past explanations still fleeting through his child brain, he chimed in, "And that's for the Anchor Tenants, too, isn't it, mother!"

* * * *

On a certain afternoon during holiday week, only one solitary representative of an eleven who had promised to give our local team a game put in an appearance. He had never been before, expressed his admiration of things in general, and, no doubt impressed by the smart appearance of the fine, though disappointed, body of men who had turned out to receive him, added:—"Had I known things were like this, I could have brought some of the County players along with me." After a compliment like this, what could the poor men do but take to winning matches?

* * * *

A cricketer wants to know if the General Committee will put the ground in decent order this autumn, instead of—as was the case last season—leaving it until the Spring.

* * * *

Did the lady who took five wickets for five runs train on "Shavallo"? It certainly was a close shave for one or two more.

A tenant suggests that "scrumpers" should kindly ask the tenant of the garden which has been exploited to weigh the proceeds before taking them away, as the aforesaid tenant would no doubt like to have some idea of the amount of fruit his trees are yielding.

* * * *

As the end of the cricket season looms in sight, the idea of a Golf Club is taking strong hold. Will it materialise? All those in favour say "Aye!"

* * * *

An interesting article by Mr. Law descriptive of his educational visit to Cambridge is unfortunately crowded out, but will appear in next issue.

Letters to the Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

A BOOK CLUB SCHEME.

To the Editor,

Sir,—In place of an Estate Library or Book Exchange, when the number of volumes would be perhaps rather limited, would not a Book Club meet the need better? For the payment of, say, one penny weekly, the members would be assured of a new book to read each week, and at the end of every twelve weeks a shilling volume would come to each individual as his own. This is an easy way of getting together a library. Each one chooses his own book, which is passed round the club. In this way it is possible to get plenty of variety—from gardening or cookery books to the world's best literature—in well printed and tastefully bound shilling volumes.—Yours &c.,

BOOKWORM.

A SUGGESTION.

To the Editor.

Sir,—Will you kindly allow me to make a suggestion for the consideration of our Estate Council. As an ex-member of that very excellent and hard-worked body, I know it is sometimes difficult to provide Saturday night entertainments during the winter months. What I should like to suggest is this, why not have a Saturday evening of impromptu or miniature addresses on various topics. Say we commenced at 8 o'clock (?) we could allow fifteen minutes to each speaker, which with a fifteen minutes interval would give time for six or seven subjects. Mr. Amos Mann for instance, could be invited to give a talk on "Co-operation," Mr. Keywood or Mr. Meekins on "Experiences of a traveller," Mr. Riley might give a few interesting minutes on singing and music, Mr. Rowlett on gardening, &c. I think we could surely for one evening find sufficient talent on our estate to entertain us. The programme might be lightened by an occasional musical item.

I don't know whether my suggestion would be considered very daring or whether the gentlemen mentioned will object to the suggestions; if so, I would ask their pardon, as I make my statements in all good faith.—Yours &c.,

ERAKLIK.

"It is better to give than to receive" mused the bowler, as the batsman unwillingly stopped the ball with his nasal organ.

The Mushroom Hunters.

I, Augustus Hinckpott, hereby warn all and sundry that the word "mushroom" is henceforth anathema to me, and I will not answer for the life of the man who speaks it in my hearing. And this is the why and wherefore:—

Brown and Jones called last Tuesday, and asked me to join in a little excursion on Thursday morning, for the purpose of gathering mushrooms.

"All right," I said resignedly (for I know B. and J.). "What time shall I be ready?"

"Four a.m.," replied Jones.

"Why on earth—" I commenced amazedly.

"Well, you see," put in Brown, "these particular fungi adorn a field belonging to old Rusham, and it's most unhealthy to be there after 5.30 a.m.—some nasty germs about."

"M'yes!" said Jones, "very nasty. One variety is equipped with a fine set of teeth, and another carries a very handy club."

While I was expressing my wonder at never before having heard of such queer creatures, the two chumps burst out guffawing in a most asinine manner. However, I consented to the ridiculously early hour, and they took themselves off.

On Thursday, I rose betimes, and, being doubtful as to the correct costume for mushrooming, thought that perhaps my cricket get-up (in which I watch our local club) would do, and had just selected a bright red tie, to match the red-and-black blazer, when those two asses arrived, just at four. They seemed as much surprised at my attire as I was at theirs, which apparently consisted of two cast-off suits of Noah's. All they said was "Hustle! It's late now."

I turned away with scorn, adjusted my tie, put on my hat, and was about to start, when it struck me we might meet some of those germs; so I ran upstairs, and after a hunt secured my butterfly-net. At sight of it, Brown and Jones put on a silly expression, as though they didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

Well, we started, and after crossing three fields, left the footpath, climbed a gate, and arrived at our goal. When crossing the second field, Brown and Jones seemed very anxious for me to hurry, alleging that there was a bull thereabouts, which detested red ties. I of course scorned the notion, and strolled across as slowly as I could. It was after five when we commenced operations.

After a few minutes, I asked, "Where are your germs, Brown?"

"By Jingo!" he yelled, "they're here. This is your dallying, you ass!"—and he sprinted for the gate; Jones after him.

I saw no germs, but I saw a man and a bulldog, whose looks were so unfriendly that I also decided to leave. "After him, Grip," roared the fellow, waving a formidable cudgel, and running.

It was soon evident that the dog would overtake me; so, on an impulse, I turned and bonneted him with the butterfly net. The farmer stopped to hold his sides, and while the dog amused himself with the net, I got a little further. The horrid animal, however, was not delayed many seconds, and we both leapt together; I at the gate, and he at me!

I cleared the gate splendidly, but unluckily most of my blazer stayed behind. I did not return to ask Grip

for it, as he seemed to like the taste, but proceeded hurriedly until I overtook my comrades at the next stile.

"Good," said Brown. "Now for the second field, but look out for the bull."

It did not need much looking for; a moment after it came tearing round the corner of the hedge at express speed. Once more we took to our heels! Jones yelled "Shed your tie and blazer!" but I was too busy. I had almost attained safety, when the beast reached me, and I described a graceful arc and landed over the hedge with a none too gentle impact. I also experienced a pain in the region of my flannelette two-and-eleven-pennies (which were utterly ruined).

All the rest of the painful journey I was cheered by the insulting remarks of those two idiots who insisted on imputing to me the failure of the expedition!

So that's why I say "Mention not mushrooms to me."

R.C.

Holiday Week Happenings.

The match between the Colts and Cricket Eleven on Bank Holiday Monday morning was both exciting and amusing, and—to the surprise of many—resulted in the Colts getting a severe thrashing. In the afternoon the ladies' match was contested in spirited fashion, and once again Fern Rise proved the victors. It has since been suggested that at least one member of the "Rise" team should be signed on for the premier eleven!

The match arranged for the boys proved a great success—from the boys' point of view. They will remember for a long time to come how they beat the men.

Mr. Golland's Pierrots—owing to a misunderstanding—failed to put in an appearance on the Monday night, so we fell back on local talent, Mr. Butler being particularly funny. The dance on Tuesday was poorly attended, and the proposed whist drive on Wednesday had to be abandoned, although the few who did turn up spent an enjoyable evening in friendly games of whist, enlivened by ragtime selections rendered by Mr. R. Cashmore and Mr. E. Peberdy.

Monthly Meeting.

One of the shortest monthly meetings in the history of the Society was held in the Assembly Room, on Thursday, August 21st, Mr. E. T. Groome presiding. The Secretary in his report stated that he had inquired into the matter of making Stein Lane into a passable road and would probably be able to get ashes cheap a little later in the year. The building progress was slow, capital not coming in as fast as it could be used. Mr. A. Orton gave a report of the annual meeting of the Co-operative District Conference Association, held on the Estate, on July 19th, which was accepted with thanks. Mr. R. Scott gave the Estate Council report, which dealt chiefly with the Flower Festival held on the previous Saturday, and which he announced had been a success. A few remarks regarding the forthcoming Estate Council election concluded the business.

Recipes and Wrinkles!

SEEDLESS BLACKBERRY AND APPLE JAM.—Put the berries in the oven or saucepan, nearly cover with water, let them simmer till quite soft, then strain through a jelly bag. Cook the apples by themselves until soft, then measure juice of the berries and allow about $\frac{3}{4}$ -lb. of sugar to a pint of juice and 1-lb. of apples. Boil all together well.

BLACKBERRY VINEGAR.—1 qt. vinegar, 4 lbs. berries, 2 lbs. sugar. Put the blackberry seed previously used for the jam into a basin and cover with vinegar; let them stand three days, stirring occasionally, then strain and boil with sugar until the scum ceases to rise. Bottle when cool.

BOTTLED FRUIT.—4 lbs. sound fruit, any kind; $\frac{1}{2}$ pint water, 2 lb. lump sugar. Boil water and sugar together until sugar is melted, then add one pennyworth of salicylic acid. Put fruit to simmer till it gets soft. Lift the fruit out gently into jars, and pour syrup over. Tie down when cold.

ADULT SCHOOL.

The Adult School reports several interesting meetings during the past five weeks—an especially noteworthy occasion being the visit of the Working Men's College School, when we were favoured with the presence of Mr. Beddow as speaker. Two of the August meetings have been of a conversational character—at one we discussed the question of Peace and War as presented by Norman Angell in "The Great Illusion"—and on another Sunday we once more turned to Blatchford's plea for the "Bottom Dog." Those present on August 17th to hear Mr. Wagstaff on "The Mayflower," were favoured with a fine historical and critical lecture on the beginnings of an important phase of world history. We are looking forward to increased interest, and greater usefulness as autumn approaches.

BROUGHTON & JONES, General Ironmongers, MARKET PLACE, LEICESTER.

FIRE GRATES, MANTEL PIECES,
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MOTHERS DON'T FORGET THE BABIES!

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:: MAY BE OBTAINED AT ::

"WILLOWDENE," THE DRUG STORES,
Laburnum Rd., Garden Suburb, Humberstone.

Cricket Club.

The list of results published this month speaks for itself. In our Saturday games we show three wins against one loss, and of the two bona-fide matches held during the Holiday Week we can show one win and one loss.

It is unfortunate that the Castle C.C. could not keep their appointment for the Wednesday of Holiday Week, but we did the best thing we could, and I am sure these practice matches are doing us good; the fixture with the Friends Adult School was more unfortunate still, as owing to an oversight on the part of their Secretary only three of their regular players turned up and they had to make up an XI. with their own friends and ours. F. J. Palfreyman & Co. did not turn up on the Friday because of a misprint in the *Mercury*, which gave that day for the previous match.

We were pleased to have the co-operation of the Estate Council in arranging games for the holiday week. Taking everything into consideration, the past month has been a good one for local cricket.

H. FOLWELL.

RESULTS.

SATURDAY MATCHES.

July 26th—Wheatsheaf Clerks, 31; H.G.S.C.C., 73.
Aug. 2nd—Tramways Friendly, 33; H.G.S.C.C., 40.
" 9th—St. James C.C., 57; H.G.S.C.C., 85.
" 16th—Wilkes Bros., 38; H.G.S.C.C., 35.
" 23rd—North Evington Adult, 35; H.G.S.C.C., 93 for eight.

MID-WEEK PRACTICE MATCH.

July 23rd—Victor, 80; H.G.S.C.C., 57.

HOLIDAY WEEK.

Mon., Aug. 4th, a.m.—H.G.S.C.C., 164; 22 Colts, 57.
" 4th, p.m.—Mrs. Folwell's XI., 49; Mrs. Grant's XI., 36.
Tues. " 5th—Belgrave Town, 148; H.G.S.C.C., 105.
Wed. " 6th—Captain's Team, 73; Vice-Captain's Team, 63.
Thurs. " 7th, a.m.—Estate Boys and Mr. Vass, 68; Estate Novices (men) and Mr. Folwell, 40.
" 7th, p.m.—H.G.S.C.C., 73; Friends Adult School, 42.
Fri. " 8th—Mr. Peberdy's XI., 39; Mr. Heck's XI., 55.

SOME BOWLING FEATS DURING PAST MONTH.

Mrs. Hecks	5 wickets for 5 runs.
Mr. Aston	5 " " 5 "
" Hecks	5 " " 5 "
" Butler	3 " " 5 "
Wm. Harding, junr. ..	2 " " 2 "
Horace Rowlett ..	2 " " 7 "
Percy Neale	3 " " 10 "
Mr. Vass	3 " " 6 "
" Peberdy	3 " " 5 "
" Peberdy	6 " " 21 "
E. Wilford	3 " " 3 "
C. H. Goodenough ..	5 " " 15 "
H. Folwell	3 " " 11 "
G. Ward	4 " " 13 "

FIXTURES FOR REMAINDER OF SEASON.

Aug. 30th—Victor 2nd.
Sept. 6th—Open.
" 13th—Westcotes A.S.C.C.

Garden Notes.

Now the Flower Show is over, it gives me pleasure to congratulate everyone who took part. It was far beyond my expectations and a decided improvement on last year. The few exhibits which especially caught my eye as I strolled round the tent were, first, the group of plants, the first prize winner leading well with quality; the winner of the second prize, however, whose quality was not quite so good, made a bold attempt, his staging and colour blending giving a wonderful effect. Personally, I considered this the nicest bit of work in the show. Next came the collection of vegetables; these were fine and a credit to the growers. It was only the keen eye of an intelligent judge who could decide the winner. In the class for potatoes, "King Edward" was well to the front, and gives one the impression that this variety does well on that soil; they were very clean. My advice to the second prize winner is never to spoil his plate again by putting two small potatoes on the top; had he kept them off and placed the best tuber on the top he would have stood a likely chance of being first. In the onion class the bulbs which secured the first prize were certainly the best I have seen this year. The best plate of apples were "Ecklenville seedling." Last, but not least, the tomatoes were of supreme quality and testified to their excellent cultivation.

T.R.

Garden Pests.

No. 3.—CUCKOO SPIT OR FROGHOPPER.

This pest seems very plentiful this year, and while it does not do a great deal of damage to the plants, it is most unsightly. The insect gets its name from its habit of hopping from plant to plant when disturbed. The female lays her eggs at the base of a shoot of almost any plant, but has a special weakness for chrysanthemums. These eggs soon hatch into soft grubs, which, having no other means of protection, secrete a frothy

substance that completely conceals them. The grubs pierce the tender shoot and suck the sap, and unless removed weaken the plant considerably. The perfect fly comes to maturity in the early autumn. Picking them off is the most effective way of getting rid of them, or they may be syringed off with an insecticide. If washed off with water they simply climb up again.

T.E.J.

THE QUARRELSOME ANIMALS.

"Shut up! shut up!"
Said the terrier pup.
"I shan't! I shan't!"
Said the little red ant.
"Well, I don't care,"
Said the fluffy brown hare;
"And I won't play,"
Said the old dog Tray.
"For shame! for shame!"
"Get agate with your game,"
Said the Polar bear
From his old arm-chair;
"When animals quarrel
And make such a noise,
What a sad example
For girls and boys."

—From "Lions' book of Rhymes."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

(GARDEN SUBURB)

Lord's Day School Anniversary.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28th, 1913.

AFTERNOON, 3 o'clock.

EVENING, 6.30 o'clock.

PREACHER:

MR. H. LANGTON.

SPECIAL SINGING by the SCHOLARS

PARENTS AND FRIENDS CORDIALLY
:: INVITED TO BE PRESENT. ::Special Collection at the Evening Service on behalf of the
LEICESTER ROYAL INFIRMARY.

THE
MORNING
STAR
HEALTH
SALT
IS
REFRESHING
AND
INVIGORATING



SOLD ONLY
BY
CO-OP.
STORES.
GET IT
FROM
YOUR OWN.

LEICESTER Co-operative PRINTING Society LIMITED.

Printers for those to whom
— Quality Appeals. —

Our Trade is increasing:—

The Sales for the half-year amount to £7,469, an increase of £673 over the corresponding period of previous year.

The Total Sales for 1912 amounted to £15,044, an increase £1,771 over the previous year.

WE GIVE SATISFACTION.

ATTENTION!

The only way to make certain that your FOOTWEAR has been produced under Fair Conditions of Labour is to

BUY ONLY THOSE BOOTS AND SHOES WHICH BEAR THE TRADE UNION STAMP UPON THEM.



Copyright.

ARE YOU WEARING TRADE UNION STAMPED FOOTWEAR?

If not, purchase a pair at once at your Retail Store, where they will be glad to supply you with them. By wearing Union Stamped Goods you will be helping both the Trade Union and Co-operative movements.

Further particulars about the Stamp can be obtained from F. L. POULTON, General Secretary of the Boot Operatives' Union, St. James Street, Leicester.

KETTERING Clothing Manufacturing Society Ltd.

Noted for FIT, STYLE, and FINISH.

FOR ALL KINDS OF

MEN'S CLOTHING,

The Latest in JUVENILES',

OR FOR

LADIES' Tailor-Made COSTUMES.

Ask at your Store for KETTERING make.

WE CAN SUIT YOU. TRY US.

THE TWO FAMOUS BREADS SQUIRE'S "FARMHOUSE" "STONMILL" BREAD.

See Name on Every Loaf.

THE SQUIRE CAKE FLOUR

Makes Delicious Cakes.

SOLD BY THE
Humberstone Supply Association.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY SOUND INVESTMENT

FOR THOSE WHO REQUIRE FIRST CLASS SECURITY
AND A REASONABLE RATE OF INTEREST. :: :: ::

The remarkable success attending the progress of Co-partnership Housing since the formation of **Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.** has attracted the attention of leading Public Men and all who desire to see the Housing of the People on healthy lines.

Cost Value of Land and Buildings
of Societies federated with
Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.

	YEAR.
— £1,190,000	1912
— £1,072,600	1911
— £789,693	1910
— £522,997	1909
— £346,417	1908
— £204,639	1907
— £106,082	1906
— £36,390	1905
— £17,208	1904
— £10,237	1903

The developments at Leicester, Ealing, Hampstead, Birmingham, Manchester, Liverpool, Sevenoaks, Stoke-on-Trent, Letchworth, Wolverhampton, and elsewhere have proved the soundness of the policy adopted by **Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.** Seven years ago only three of the Tenant Societies, now federated with this central body, were in existence. When the present building operations—to complete which further investments are required—are finished, the total value of the estates will be £3,450,000, with more than 9,000 houses, and 900 acres of land.

The confidence of the Public is shown in the growth of the capital, which has risen from £10,105 in 1907 to (August 1st, 1913) **£298,848**. Applications are now invited for 4½ per cent. Loan Stock.

A DESCRIPTIVE ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET,

"The Growth of an Idea,"

Showing the effect on Health Conditions of the Co-partnership System of Housing will be sent gratis and post free to any reader sending a postcard to the Secretary.

CO-PARTNERSHIP TENANTS Ltd., 6, Bloomsbury Sq., London, W.C.,
AND MENTIONING "THE LINK."

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