

THE LINK

The Official Organ of the Humberstone Garden Suburb.

"NOT GREATER WEALTH, BUT SIMPLER PLEASURES."

No. 25.

APRIL, 1914.

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The Editor,
Yarrow Cottage, Garden Suburb,
Humberstone.

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words, 6d.; every additional 10 words, 3d.

Editorial.

AN ESTATE RETROSPECT.

Reviewing the year that has passed from the standpoint of our Tenant Society, we regret that less progress has been made with the building development of our Estate than in any previous year since we commenced operations. Eight new houses and the completion of four in course of erection at this time last year, bringing the total number of houses up to 96, sums up the building operations for the period. Yet this diminished activity is not altogether to our disadvantage; for, while believing in continued development, one has to face the fact that even in building operations some times are more favourable for rapid progress than others.

During the last few years there has been a steady rise in prices of materials, and labour has also claimed and received an increase in wages—two factors, making the cost of building a pair of cottages considerably more than it was when we began operations five years ago—a time which was probably the most favourable for building during the last decade. The general expansion of the trade of the country has made money dearer, and in greater demand at more remunerative rates than builders of cottage property can afford to pay, thus militating against the successful raising of capital for investment at a moderate rate of interest. When one realises that one per cent increase in the rate of interest on money required for the building of a pair of cottages costing £500 means practically a shilling per week on the rent of those cottages, the necessity for caution in borrowing becomes apparent. Cheap money and the readiness to invest in enterprises with less risk is the desideratum of such societies as ours, and we are glad to see that after such a boom in speculative enterprises as has prevailed for some years there is evidence that it is again being more largely realised that the development of the homes of the nation's workers offers a safe and equitable return upon investments.

Turning for a moment to the development of the amenities of our estate, we are glad to record continued progress. The larger the facilities for outdoor recreation, the wider the scope for the exercise of all our social activities, and the brighter we can make our environment, the easier it should be for ourselves and future generations to live freer, healthier, and more natural lives than is possible to-day in our large industrial towns.

On turning to our balance sheet we see evidences of solid progress. There is an addition to our share and loan stock accounts of £625, and to the mortgage account of £1,130, our sinking fund has been increased by £120—now reaching the very respectable amount of £383. The expenses account is nearly the same as last year although interest upon borrowed capital cost us £100 more. Our revenue during the year has increased by £150. This, apart from the increase in rates—which affected us somewhat adversely, would have ensured us the very satisfactory surplus of £170.

Altogether we can look forward with satisfaction and confidence to the future—given the continued loyalty of our members and a reasonable and sustained flow of contributions from them towards share capital. If we are to appeal with assurance to the investing public for larger and more generous support, we must continue to merit their confidence by showing that we are building up and developing a sound business concern, wisely governed and administered in the interests of tenant and investor alike. We must also make it widely known that we are doing a useful work in improving the standard of housing, and thus providing a striking object-lesson for the guidance of future effort in this direction.

RESULT OF THE ESTATE COUNCIL ELECTION.

Mrs. R. Scott	58
Mr. R. Scott	55
Mrs. Dye	54
Mr. J. S. Wilford	51
Mr. E. H. Wright	49
Miss Evelyn Parker	46
Mr. Jasper	44
Mrs. Aston	40

The first seven were declared elected. The total number of votes polled was 62. The Council regret that through an oversight the notice of the election was not placed on the notice board. This and the fact that only one hour was allowed for polling, may have been responsible for the small poll.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Anchor Tenants Society was held in the Assembly Room, on Thursday, March 19th, Mr. E. T. Groome presiding over a fair attendance. The report, which was presented by the Chairman, showed a balance profit of £114 os. 7d., which with £15 6s. 6d. carried forward from last year allows for 5 per cent. interest being paid on share capital. The balance sheet was considered satisfactory, being passed with very little criticism. Messrs. Appleby and Wood were re-elected auditors for the coming year, and Messrs. Groome, Wilford, Ward and Elliot were appointed to fill the four vacancies on the General Committee, there being no opposition. Mr. Elliot gave the report of the "Link" Committee, stating that the year was started with a balance in hand of 9d. and ended with an adverse balance of £1 9s. 11d. He appealed to members to take a more active interest in the paper by contributing articles and letters. Nominations were then asked for the "Link" Committee, Messrs. Taylor, Elliot, Cashmore and Johnson being appointed without a contest to the four seats. Some questions and a little discussion took place in general business regarding the holding of demonstrations or other means of doing propaganda work to advertise the Estate.

Items of Interest.

The Institute will remain open until Easter.

* * * *

Some of our poultry keepers are boasting of the laying propensities of their hens, and, alas, *some* are not.

* * * *

A maxim for golfers:—"If your garden interferes with your golf, give it up."

* * * *

The Cricket Club Whist Drive should prove a "close shave." Why? Wait and see.

* * * *

The gossips say that certain ladies have designs on the Institute. Eh, what? Suffragettes? Oh no. They merely want to practise table skittles.

* * * *

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Vass, whose illness has been so prolonged and severe, has now taken a decided turn for the better and is looking forward with hope to coming amongst us again.

* * * *

It is rumoured that some of our amateur architects have been burning a lot of midnight oil in developing schemes for attaching a new wing to the Assembly Rooms. The experience at some of the concerts and dances recently has prompted this. The value of the prize offered has not yet been stated.

* * * *

The Billiard Club, is, like "Charlie's Aunt," "still running," and the "cueists" commence their spring competition for the Estate championship (at present held by Master E. Neal) very shortly. Competitors are requested to send in their entries before April 4th in order that the qualifying games may be completed before April 11th. The final will then take place on Easter Monday as usual.

* * * *

It was a happy thought on the part of the members of the Adult School to arrange a little gathering to mark Mr. and Mrs. Keywood's departure from our midst. Possessed of a strenuous personality, Mr. Keywood has always been willing to exert himself for the good of others. Both at the Adult School, of which he was president, and the Fellowship Meeting he has rendered effective service. The social of March 24th will be to all who were present a pleasant memory. We hope our departing friends will find time to renew acquaintance with us occasionally.

* * * *

Verily the world moveth. Ages ago man worshipped the moon. Now the tendency is to utilise, not to venerate, the objects of Nature. The date fixed for closing the winter lighting season in this neighbourhood is April 11th, and the reason for not continuing the illumination during the two or three days of Easter, gravely adduced by one of the Councillors, is that the moon being nearly at the full at that time, there is very little reason to light the lamps! Some years ago a member of a certain District Council in Lancashire solemnly rose at one of its meetings and proposed a vote of thanks to the moon for keeping down the lighting rate. We suggest Humberstone should follow suit.

Special Notice.

The General Committee are endeavouring to make arrangements for the formal opening of the new Tennis Courts on Easter Monday or Tuesday. They hope to secure the services of one or more of Leicester's prominent public men to take part in the ceremony. After the speechmaking it is proposed to have an exhibition game by four of our own residents. If the arrangements mature due notice will appear in the cases, and we hope all residents will do their utmost to make the function a complete success by attending at the opening ceremony themselves, and inviting their friends to come up from town to the Estate for the occasion.

ESTATE COUNCIL'S HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF RESIDENTS.

This was held on February 26th. Mr. J. S. Wilford presided over a fair attendance. The balance sheet was unanimously adopted. After the nominations to the Council had been read, Messrs. Ward, Goodenough, Grocock, and Martin, were appointed the scrutineers and Mr. Clarke the returning officer for the Estate Council election fixed for February 28th.

Mr. Grocock threw out a capital suggestion to the Council, recommending that they, either by deputation or circular, should officially welcome all new tenants, pointing out the existing arrangements for the social welfare of the residents, and the future aims in that direction. The meeting heartily endorsed the recommendation and no doubt the Council will take the hint.

The Chairman in reviewing the past work of the Estate Council, made special reference to the drawing and painting class under the tuition of Mr. Winterton, and also the study of Co-operation, under the auspices of the Co-operative Union, with Mr. Hibbett as class leader. The Council is greatly indebted to these two gentlemen whose efforts to cater for our young folk, and the studiously inclined, have been highly appreciated by the members of those classes.

Mr. Elliot moved that a hearty vote of thanks be given to the retiring Council, and laid stress on the importance of thoroughly developing the social side of our life on the estate. Mr. Hedley seconded. This was carried with acclamation.

LADIES' "AT HOME."

Two meetings have been held during the past month, at which Mrs. Donaldson (wife of the Vicar of St. Mark's, Leicester), and Mrs. Ryder have spoken—both on the women's question. The last meeting for the season takes place on April 2nd, and a good attendance for the wind-up is asked for.

At the Link Committee's annual meeting, March 21st, new delegates were welcomed in Messrs. Wright (Estate Council) and Johnson (one of the representatives appointed by the Estate annual meeting). Mr. Hibbett was re-elected chairman, and the combined offices of Editor and Secretary were filled as last year; the Treasurer again being the A.T.S.

Honeymooning in Jersey.

[Continued from last month.]

After a good view of the countryside in general we are put down on the top of a high cliff and here half a day is allowed for exploration and enjoyment. Descending a narrow zig-zag path down the side of a cleft in the rocks and passing through a conveniently placed café, one comes upon a vista of a remarkable character. Stretched out before us is a secluded bay with rocks rising almost sheer out of the water all round except that on which happy mortals of all ages are besporting themselves. In order to join this happy throng a descent has still to be made by a series of plank footbridges, crossing chasms and rifts, and then, finally, by a poth cut in the face of the rock itself, until the beach is reached, when there opens out before us the famous Plemont caves—the ancient rendezvous of smugglers, the centre of untold tales of romance.

How eerie it feels to be in this strange spot, cut off from the world itself except for the plank footbridge unless one feels inclined to follow the example of more adventurous spirits who are clambering about the face of the cliffs, which rise to a height of 300 feet.

Clambering out among the rocks to seaward are several parties, each trying to find a more isolated rock than the rest on which to sit and enjoy lunch or from which to bathe. However, a watchful eye must be kept, as the quickly incoming tide will rapidly run into channels which have to be crossed to regain the shore, and soon there is a scramble for safety.

Oh! Plemont. How strangely enchanting thou art. What curious and singular emotions were aroused while resting in thine embrace. With what regrets we mounted the bridge which led us back to earth again. The drive home again through thickly wooded valleys and glens restored our normal serenity, but Plemont has a lasting place within our minds.

Taking a walk from St. Heliers towards the centre of the island and turning to the left, one passes a low rambling old farmhouse covered, as so many of the houses are, by climbing geranium plants with large trusses of flowers hiding the crumbling stone walls, with delicate tinted fuchsia bushes dotted here and there about the garden.

Descending sharply by a deep, winding track with overhanging hedges and trees, one comes to a fairy glen indeed. On one side of the valley are dense woods with paths leading in various directions, through which can be seen little glades covered with lovely heather in full-bloom, and on the other side, across the trickling, winding brooklet, fields stretch to the crown of the hills, cut up by spinneys and stone walls, and showing the industry of the country people living in a few old cottages standing by the much older and now disused and neglected water mill. As one strolls along the little used track, seeing hardly another person in this garden of nature, in this soul-inspiring and mind-reposing spot, one cannot imagine that barely three miles distant is a busy port and the capital of the island.

It were far easier to write of a much less interesting place than Jersey. The meeting of two races, the presence of many French visitors and the strangeness of hearing the mixture of languages, all add a charm which is very pleasant. The ideal climate, the beautiful country scenery, the majestic rocky coasts, combined

with the general desire of the islanders to be obliging and interesting, all cause one to exclaim that—though Jersey is not an ideal place for a holiday for anybody who is dependent on professional amusement providers—for those who wish to see the beauties of the world, who wish to be inspired by nature at its best, who are appreciative of all that is lovely in either sea coast or countryside, Jersey requires no further attraction than to have been once.

ADMIRER.

Letters to the Editor.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

THE RETORT OBVIOUS.

To the Editor,

Sir,—In the February issue of LINK a correspondent, "A.R." referred to the ladies doing knitting and crochet-work at the Saturday night concerts, and made the statement that this custom had kept people away, and also caused a good deal of irritation to the artistes.

But your correspondent made no reference to the smoking indulged in by the masculine portion of the audience both at concerts and various meetings held in the Assembly Room; and *this* custom causes pain to the throat as well as to the feelings of artistes and speakers—not to mention feminine part of audience. The ladies have now left their needlework at home; surely the men can leave their pipes and thus add to the comfort and enjoyment of all concerned. They do not smoke in the Chapel when the concerts are held there; I think they might refrain also in the Assembly Room. The ceiling being so low, the smoke must intensely annoy anyone singing, and common courtesy demands this consideration on the part of our men folk.

But men are like babies, they do not seem happy without a "dummy" of some kind. If they really *must* have something to suck during the concerts why not invest in one of those *smokeless* comforters and thus keep themselves "good" for a couple of hours and abate the smoke nuisance at the same time. I'm sure the Shops Committee will be happy to oblige by laying in a stock!

Yours &c.,

ANOTHER "R."

CRICKET CLUB.

We are pleased to be able to place before our fellow residents, once more, our first list of fixtures and hope to provide some pleasant Saturday afternoons, both for our friends at home and those who visit us.

It is gratifying to report that we have the purchase of a roller in hand; in fact, by the time this issue appears we hope to be in possession of one.

On Saturday, April 18th, the evening of our practice match, we are holding a Cricket Club Whist Drive. Will all members please assist in the sale of tickets and by lending cards and tables.

H. FOLWELL.

FIXTURES.

April 18—Practice Match, Captain *v.* Vice-Captain.

„ 25—Tramways Friendly, at Belgrave.

May 2—Manor C.C., at home.

„ 9—Belgrave Town, at home.

Estate Council Report.

The Hopietics paid a return visit on February 28th. Apparently their fame is spreading; those who unfortunately missed the show on the last occasion had evidently heard something, and were early on the scene, and vied with their more fortunate neighbours who knew the joys in store for the possession of the front seats. Result, a bumping house, and an excellent entertainment too. The children are undoubtedly first-class, and the untiring energy and zeal of their tutors has been well rewarded. Mr. Hope, who took up the duties of M.C., is a born entertainer.

Another good muster attended the chapel on March 7th, and were treated with a song recital by Miss Daisy Sherriff and party. This was of a very high class indeed, and although most of the audience had heard Miss Sherriff on many previous occasions, they were none the less appreciative.

On March 21st that troupe of refined entertainers, The Olympics, came amongst us for the first time and provided an entertainment of a high-class character which gave great joy to both young and old. We hope the first visit won't be their last.

EASTER ARRANGEMENTS.

With the object of wiping off the existing debt on LINK Fund, the Estate Council have arranged a Social Evening for Saturday, April 11th. There will be music, dancing, games, &c. Tickets, price 6d., may be obtained from members of Estate Council and of LINK Committee. Time of starting will be announced on notice board. Residents are asked to roll up in large numbers and make the effort a financial success—while enjoying a pleasant holiday entertainment. Get your tickets early!

On Easter Sunday, commencing 7.45 p.m. in the Assembly Room, the Choral Society have arranged a Sacred Concert. In addition to the Choir, there will be artistes from town taking part, and a good concert is anticipated. Collection.

On Easter Monday there will be the usual Skittle Matches, which take place annually for the Estate Shields. The present holders are:—Ladies, Fern Rise; Gents, Lilac Avenue. This year the teams will be six aside instead of twelve as before. The captains are:—Fern Rise, Mrs. R. Scott (ladies); Mr. R. Scott (gents). Lilac Avenue, Mrs. Dye (ladies); Mr. E. H. Wright (gents). Keyham Lane, Mrs. Jays (ladies); Mr. A. Wilford (gents). Laburnum Road, Miss Evelyn Parker (ladies); Mr. Winterton (gents). The ladies will play upon the Institute skittle table. For times and particulars see Notice Board.

On Monday night the Choral Society will give a concert and sketch. Admission 3d. and 2d. Commence at 7.45 prompt.

On Tuesday there will be a dance from 8 till 11.30. Admission 6d.

SWEET PEA AND ROSE SHOW.

The schedule of the above show, to be held on July 11th, is now to hand and is as follows:—

SWEET PEAS (4 CLASSES).

1st—Four vases of distinct varieties, 6 blooms in each, own foliage.

2nd—One vase of 20 blooms, any variety (not necessarily distinct), own foliage.

3rd—Six vases of distinct varieties, 6 blooms in each, own foliage.

4th—(Confined to Ladies). One Spray of Sweet Peas, any variety and any foliage.

ROSES (4 CLASSES).

1st—Four distinct varieties, 1 bloom in each vase, as grown.

2nd—One bowl of roses (unlimited), any variety.

3rd—One vase, 1 premier bloom, as grown.

4th—One button hole.

Plants Children Should Avoid.

III.—PRIVET AND YEW.

All children know privet when they see it; it grows very quickly in a fairly moist position, and for that reason is much used in making hedges. It is nearly evergreen and often keeps its leaves right through the winter when the weather is mild. The leaves are in pairs and grow on short stalks. The flowers grow at the end of the sprigs; they are cream-coloured or white and have four petals joined in a tube. The fruit is a berry containing two to four seeds. The berries are quite black and about the size of black currants. They are not good to eat. Even birds seem to leave them alone. Privet berries grow in good numbers quite close to dwelling-houses and so are a source of danger to young children, who are always very fond of tasting nice-looking berries. It is for their older brothers and sisters who read this to warn them and keep them out of harm's way.

All school-children, at least, will know the yew tree. They are often to be found near churches, and live to a great age—for hundreds of years. The leaves are very dark-looking; the branches spring from quite near the ground and grow straight out. The old leaves especially are very dangerous to horses. You must be careful not to give any to horses, and also to warn other people not to do so. A few sprigs will kill a horse, but there are other animals, such as goats and cattle, which can eat it without harm. It used to be said that if anyone went to sleep under a yew tree he would die, but no one believes that to-day. And there was a belief also at one time that if you drove a copper nail into the tree trunk it would then be quite safe to sleep under it—but, of course, that couldn't make any difference. Any schoolboy knows that!

ADJOURNED MONTHLY MEETING.

This was held in the Assembly Room, on Tuesday, March 10th, Mr. E. T. Groome, presiding over a small attendance. Messrs. R. Scott and Winterton gave a report of a conference at Wigston, where a paper was read on "The best means of developing the Productive Side of the Movement." Mr. R. Scott also gave the report of the Estate Council; outlining the schedule for the Rose and Sweet Pea Show on the 11th of July, and notice of the Easter programme. Mr. J. S. Wilford gave the General Committee's report.

Garden Notes.

It was quite a surprise when I saw in the last issue an announcement of a Rose and Sweet Pea competition to be held on July 11th. All intending competitors (I hope they will not be few in number, especially new residents) should lose no time in preparing sites. There are many ways of growing sweet peas, but experience has led me to grow them in patches of separate colours with the following method of cultivation:—Dig out holes two and half feet deep and the same width. Fill up with turf soil, adding one handful of superphosphate as the work proceeds. Another method would be to work two bucketfuls of old cow manure into the bottom of the hole, fill up with ordinary garden soil, adding superphosphate as above.

To get blooms for the above date it is necessary to obtain plants which have been sown in a greenhouse or cold frame about March 1st. Plant six or eight seedlings at equal distances on each plot, at the same time giving a sprinkle of old soot. These plants should grow eight feet high, therefore long sticks are very essential. Liquid manure or cesspool water of any description may be given after blooming has commenced. All blooms should be cut twice a week.

Roses may be pruned any time now. Cut away all old wood which bloomed last year; in the case of tea roses prune last year's wood back to about two eyes from the ground. Hybrids are usually stronger in growth and require a different pruning—say two-thirds back or thereabouts according to strength of wood. It should always be remembered that the weaker the wood the harder they should be cut back. Climbers and ramblers will need about one-third of their length shortening.

Give roses a dressing of soot now, to be followed by superphosphate in a fortnight's time. Liquid manure may be given once a week while blooming. If the soil is very dry, give a soaking of clear water first.

T.R.

PEST No 8.—THE CABBAGE BUTTERFLY.

The greenish-yellow caterpillars that make such a mess of our cabbages are the larvæ of the common white butterflies that appear so plentiful in the early summer. There are two broods during the year. A few appear in spring and lay greenish eggs on the under-side of cabbage leaves or similar plants. These hatch out in fourteen days and the tiny caterpillars commence to feed at once and in about a month are full grown, when they crawl to a wall or post and find a dry crevice in which to turn into chrysalis. In July and August the second brood appears, much more numerous than the first—these cause all the trouble. The best plan to check them is to find and destroy the chrysalis in the spring; they are grey in colour, about $\frac{3}{4}$ in. long. Under the window ledge facing my cabbage patch I found no less than eighteen, each female of which would have laid about 100 eggs.

T.J.

Find a pleasure in offering little services, and do not fear to ask them. By offering little services you advance a step towards making a friend; by asking a service you give a mark of confidence, which is flattering to a friend. There results from this interchange of favours a habit of mutual kindness, a fear of disobliging in affairs of more importance.

Children's Corner.

THE MODERN MISS MUFFET.

Little Miss Muffet bestowed a rude buffet
Upon her poor curds and whey.
The basin rolled over and lay in the clover,
And little Miss M. walked away.
Now as we've been told in our picture-books old
That she always for curds had a liking,
Why should the wee girlie be starting thus early
On woman's new craze—hunger-striking?
Because the young minx isn't partial to "Links,"
'Cause a full "Children's Page" is denied her.
Though I don't think she oughter have told our reporter
She vastly preferred her old spider!

R.C.

Willie (after the chastisement): "Ma, I don't think I can stand your husband any longer!"

* * * *

"Why do you insist upon the biggest share of the pudding, Harry?" asked the mother of a small boy.
"Isn't your older brother entitled to it?"

"No, he isn't," answered the little fellow, "he was eating pudding two years before I was born."

* * * *

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is the pith of a tree like the tip of a dog's tail?—
Because it's farthest from the bark.

Why should it affront an owl to mistake him for a pheasant?—It would be making game of him.

When is a person obliged to keep his word?—When no one will take it.

Why is an orange like a church steeple?—Because we have a peel from it.

What is the difference between a butcher and a fashionably-attired lady?—One kills to dress, the other dresses to kill.

Why is coffee like an axe with a dull edge?—Because it must be ground before it is used.

For Best Spanish Juice, 3d. per stick; Best Senna Leaves, 1d. per oz.; Best Senna Pods, 1½d. per oz.; Best Licorice Compound Powder, 1½d. per oz.; Best Composition Powder, 2d. per oz.; Best Grape Saline, 1d. per oz.—Try "Willowdene," Laburnum Road.

BROUGHTON & JONES,

General Ironmongers,
MARKET PLACE, LEICESTER.

FIRE GRATES, MANTEL PIECES,
and COOKING RANGES in great variety.

GARDEN TOOLS, WIRE NETTING.

SHEFFIELD PLATE AND CUTLERY
at lowest prices.

BALANCE SHEET OF ANCHOR TENANTS' MEDICAL AID SOCIETY.

CASH ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
General Account	19	9	1½	Stamps and Stationery	0	1	0
Deposit Account	4	7	10	Two Insertions of Balance Sheet in LINK	0	5	0
Subscriptions	13	15	5	Members' Cards	0	12	0
Members' Cards	0	8	7	Secretary's Remuneration for last year	1	19	0
Entrance Fees	0	1	0	Accounts Paid to Doctors	19	10	6
Subscriptions to Deposit Account	0	13	4	Account Paid to Member	0	5	3
Members' Share of Doctors' Accounts	6	10	2	Withdrawn from Deposit	0	15	3
				Balance in hand—			
				With Treasurer	15	14	9
				„ Secretary	6	2	7½
	£45	5	5½		£45	5	5½

BALANCE SHEET.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance in hand—				Deposit Account	4	5	11
With Treasurer	15	14	9	Outstanding Doctors' Accounts	3	8	6
„ Secretary	6	2	7½	Balance in hand	16	5	7
Arrears on Subscriptions	0	0	5½				
Members' Proportion of Outstanding Accounts..	2	2	2				
	£24	0	0		£24	0	0

DEPOSIT ACCOUNT.

	£	s.	d.		£	s.	d.
Balance last half-year	4	7	10	Withdrawn from Deposit	0	15	3
Subscriptions to Deposit	0	13	4	Balance in hand	4	5	11
	£5	1	2		£5	1	2

Audited and found correct, *Friday, March 13th, 1914.*

F. MORRIS,
A. H. HIBBETT, } *Auditors.*

The Half-Yearly Meeting will be held in the Assembly Rooms, on Monday, April 6th, at 8 15 p.m.

C. W. PURDY, *Secretary.*

THE
**MORNING
STAR
HEALTH
SALT**
IS
**REFRESHING
AND
INVIGORATING**



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The Sales for the half-year amount to £8,604, an increase of £1,134 over the corresponding period of previous year.

The Total Sales for 1913 amounted to £17,386, an increase £2,342 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.



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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 E. L. POULTON, General Secretary of the Boot Operatives' Union, St. James Street, Leicester.

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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.

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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.	Cost Value of Land and Buildings of Societies federated with Co-partnership Tenants Ltd.
1912	£1,190,000
1911	£1,072,600
1910	£789,693
1909	£522,997
1908	£346,417
1907	£204,639
1906	£106,082
1905	£36,390
1904	£17,208
1903	£10,237

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 (Nov. 1st, 1913) £308,540. 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."