

PARENTS.

REMEMBER that your children's chance in life may depend entirely upon their eyes being right. Are they? If you are not quite sure
 VISIT THESE PREMISES



AND CONSULT

CHAS. J. EVANS,

F.I.O., D.B.O.A. (LON.), F.B.O.A. (Highest Qualifications Obtainable).

FULLY QUALIFIED
 SIGHT-TESTING SPECIALIST,

99 London Road N., Lowestoft

And 100 HIGH STREET, SOUTHWOLD (Thursdays).



*The Magazine of the Past
 and Present Scholars of the
 Lowestoft Secondary School.*

MIDSUMMER

1925.

'PHONE 293.

TAYLOR

THE TAILOR.



We have purchased a Big Stock of
RUBBER PLIMSOLS

In Black, Tan and White.
All Sizes, for all purposes.

Recognised as the BEST SHOP for
CLOTHING, HOSIERY and BOOTS.

Always buying so you get everything of
the LATEST STYLES and PRICES.

WE STOCK EVERYTHING FOR

MEN, WOMEN, BOYS & GIRLS

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

SUITS, SPORTS COATS and FLANNELS,
OVERCOATS TO MEASURE—call and see
our Cutter. Also LADIES' COATS and
COSTUMES; over 300 patterns to choose from.

Club Tickets Taken. 1d. in the 1/- Discount.

115 & 116 HIGH STREET

LOWESTOFT.

The Lowestoftian

The MAGAZINE of the

PAST AND PRESENT SCHOLARS of the LOWESTOFT
SECONDARY SCHOOL.

1925.

MIDSUMMER.

No. 7.

SCHOOL CALENDAR. 1925—1926.

Autumn Term, 1925.

Term Begins	Wednesday, September 16th.
Half Term	Monday, November 2nd.
Term Ends	Wednesday, December 16th.

Spring Term, 1926.

Term Begins	Wednesday, January 6th.
Half Term	Monday, February 15th.
Term Ends	Wednesday, March 31st.

Summer Term, 1926.

Term Begins	Wednesday, April 28th.
Whit Monday	Monday, May 24th.
Half Term	Monday, June 7th.
Old Boys' Cricket Match	Saturday, June 19th.
Old Girls' Tennis Match	
Sports Day	Thursday, June 24th.
Cambridge Exam. begins	Tuesday, July 13th.
School Entrance Exam.	Saturday, July 17th.
Cambridge Exam. ends	Friday, July 23rd.
Term Ends	Wednesday, July 28th.

THE EDITOR'S NOTE.

Contributions for the next issue of the Magazine should
be sent in no later than **November 15th.**

OLD GIRLS' CLUB.

There is little to report in connection with the Old
Girls' Club.

The Annual Summer Meeting was held on June 20th, at
the Secondary School. This was rather disappointing, owing

to the uncertain weather. In between the showers we had some enjoyable tennis. The tournament between the Old Girls and present students was not finished, but the School was leading and was certain of winning when we stopped for tea. After tea no more tennis was played because of the rain.

I shall be very glad to hear news of any Old Girls. Subscriptions (2/-) for 1925 are due, and should be sent to any member of the Committee or to me.

E. M. EVANS (*Hon. Sec.*)

Gwalia,
Beach Road.

SUCCESSSES OF OLD GIRLS.

Bertha Corlett has passed the B.A. Examination of the University of Wales with honours in History (Div. 1, Class 2). Winifred Bailey and Nora Wood have passed "Library Organization," and Elsie Pyman "Cataloguing," being another stage in their training for the post of Librarian.

THE GAMES' SOCIAL.

There was none of the artificially stimulated gaiety that so often mars socials when, at the end of last term, the School Games' Social was held. The lasting impression of that social was of the most informal and spontaneous jollity. Not even the inclusion of French and Latin proverbs among those we had to search for was able to damp our spirits; and though Mr. Neal's cross-word puzzle was a rather strenuous form of after-supper amusement, it gave great enjoyment at least to those who solved it, and anyhow, it provided the correct topical touch to the proceedings.

But the most spectacular event was the match-box race between the hockey and football teams; the onlookers (who had the best of it) didn't fail to appreciate the sight of other people's noses crammed into match-box lids. By the way, this race, in which balancing skill and a perfectly-proportioned nose are essentials, decisively refutes the suggestion that the customary result of the hockey match was obtained by mere brute force: for here, where skill was everything, the boys' victory was just as overwhelming.

One innovation this year was the formal supper-parade. The boys' eager rush to bag partners was an event that few expected to see: and of course, they didn't see it. But that bit of formality only served as a foil to the rest of the evening, and it couldn't spoil our appetites for the excellent supper (it's the only social I've ever been to where the lemonade has been fit for human consumption).

BETTER BUY



WIGG'S COAL



AND



HAVE THE BEST.



ORDER OFFICE:

88 St. Peter's Street

RING UP 371.



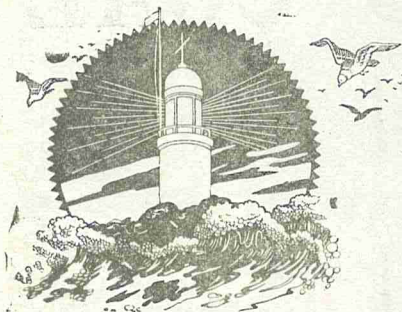
Special Quotations for large quantities. Country
Orders delivered by Motor.

'PHONE 428 (Two Lines).

More than ONE FOURTH of the Population
of the Borough are supplied weekly with Goods
... from the various Departments of the ...

LOWESTOFT CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY LTD.

THE LARGEST RETAILERS
IN THE DISTRICT.



Central Stores and Offices:

64/76

Clapham Rd.

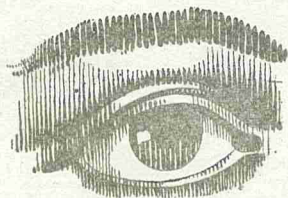
Also Branches in the Town, Oulton Broad
Somerleyton and Southwold
Particulars of Membership and Investment
Terms from WM. J. BAILEY, General
Manager and Secretary.

"The more you SPEND,
the more you SAVE."

CONSULT ...

CUNNINGHAM

ON THE
EYE.



TRIANGLE, LOWESTOFT.

REMEMBER only ONE PAIR OF
EYES TO A LIFETIME.

Of course we indulged in the usual games, clumps, balloons and musical cushions, till it was time for "Forty Years on" and "Auld Lang Syne." They had a dance, too, I believe.

Altogether it was a jolly fine evening. It certainly took the nasty taste of exams. out of our mouths. and it made me, for one, wonder whether the best part of the holidays isn't the last few days of term.

NOT BY AESOP.

I.

There was once a man whose hair hung down over his face.

So he went to a barber.

And the barber knew not what to make of him: "For," said he, "Do you not brush your hair?"

And the man said, "No, he did not want to use the hair of porcine animals to keep his own in order."

Which was the barber's chance: and he said, "Ho, we have excellent brushes not made from the hair of porcine animals."

And the man said, "I will have two."

So the barber cut the man's hair and brushed it, and sold him two brushes.

And all the friends of the man marvelled at his high and noble brow.

And in reality the new brushes were made from the hair of hogs, but the barber was illiterate, and knew not that hogs were porcine animals.

But ignorance is bliss.

Moral: Go to a barber.

II.

There was once a boastful knight who went out on his horse that he might enjoy the gaze of the populace.

And none would look at him.

For he rode a piebald horse, and the people of that country had a proverb, never look twice at a piebald horse.

And the boastful knight was in despair.

So he went home and got a bucket of whitewash and covered the spots of his horse.

And when he came out again the populace gazed. For they had a proverb, A white horse is a good luck bringer.

And they came and stroked his horse. And the whitewash was not dry.

So they fell upon the boastful knight and sorely used him. For they had a proverb, A knight who rides a whitewashed horse is an evil knight.

Moral: Don't read proverbs.

III.

There was once a millionaire who sank his money in some bonds.

And one day one of his secretaries came to him in great agitation, saying, "Lo, the public will not buy bonds, and it seemeth to me that your money has indeed sunk."

Then saith the millionaire, "What we need is publicity."

So he took to the drinking of water.

And all his secretaries marvelled, saying, "Lo, the ways of millionaires are indeed inscrutable."

And the papers thought so too.

And they said to the public, "Lo, here is a millionaire who drinketh water. Wonders will never cease. Buy his bonds. Water is the best drink in the world. Buy his bonds."

And the public bought his bonds.

And so many of the public bought his bonds that he waxed fat, and became a multi-millionaire.

But by that time he had drunk so much water that he went into liquidation.

And then the public wished they had not bought his bonds.

Moral: Drink something else.

R. MALLET.

ON FEAR OF BLINDNESS.

Sometimes the sunshine makes me feel afraid
And, looking sadly round on all things made,
I wonder if they'll long exist for me.
I see the blossoms blooming in the bed,
But can I hope to see them when they fade,
When autumn's alchemy shall form a sea
Of gold, of yellow, sunburnt brown and red,
A sunset, leaf made, crackling 'neath the tread.
And when through purple skies the moon is free
To wander as she will, to fill the shade
With silver light, while planets overhead
Their straining circles wheel in symmetry,
I oft have heard a fateful voice which bade,
"Look while 'tis light, the light shall soon be stay'd."

A. J. BLUNDELL.

THINGS I HAVE RECENTLY NOTICED IN SCHOOL.

1. The increasing number of people who attend the "Det." room meetings on Wednesday evening.
2. The large packages of books carried to and from School by members of the fifth form.
3. The frequent visits paid to the "dramatic" cupboard.

4. The skill displayed by some of the staff when playing tennis with the wall of the School.

5. The people of some of the lower forms who have recently taken to catching butterflies during break with their jackets.

W. B.

DID HE SOLVE IT?

Some boys were born tired, and the one I have in mind certainly was. He was always anxious to get his work done—by some one else, and usually worked hard to get it done that way. Still, he had his struggles—his off moments—when he had to do something for himself. He had to get his own runs at cricket, but then he made the fielders work hard; and he had to eat his own meals even though a hard crust faced him. In fact, he began to learn that it was no use expecting help in every quarter for he could not afford that. Occasionally he began to disdain assistance. He disliked being told the story of the play which was being unfolded before his eyes: and he liked the serenity of the quiet scene when he partook of the ice cream. But his excursions into literature did not discover the wonderful meaning hidden in "Laborandum est," or the still easier task, "Le faut travailler." At last, he gave up the scholar's life for an easier one—that of the business man. He was selected for interview; and with bright boots, clean hands, and beaming face, confronted the manager.

M.—"And so you have had a good schooling?"

A.—"Yes, Sir."

M.—"Any good at cricket?"

A.—"Yes, Sir, I played for my House, I got seven runs by myself, Sir."

M.—"Good! and football?"

A.—"Fairly well, Sir, I might have done better with a bit of luck."

M.—"What do you mean by a bit of luck?"

A.—"Well, Sir, no offside rule and larger goals."

M.—"Ah! I see. Do you listen in much?"

A.—"Yes, Sir. You see my ears are quite flat, Sir. You appear to have a loud speaker, Sir."

M.—"I'm sorry to say I have little time for that sort of thing. By-the-bye, do you solve cross-word puzzles?"

A.—"Yes, Sir, but you know they were never on the Time Table. I never did understand why we were never instructed in this sort of thing, but we had one in the Magazine—quite a good one—and I solved that."

M.—"Well, let me see if you can solve this one. Take out your pencil: here's a slip of paper. Draw a four-inch square, divide it into sixteen squares and here are the clues. I'll dictate them to you."

- Down. 1. Spell 'em with v's, my lord, spell 'em with v's.
 2. What A does to B if B lends him sixpence.
 3. Not very often rolled.
 4. Small islands.
- Across 1. What pleases my staff immensely.
 2. A house that some people get to for not doing it.
 3. What everybody must do.
 4. What everybody except my staff tries to avoid.

M.—"I will give you five minutes."

(The manager soon returned: the boy said it was the hardest he had ever seen and added that he had better not ask for the position. Why? Did he solve it?)

E. D.

[Solutions to be sent to the Editor on postcards at the earliest opportunity. Prizes given for the first ten opened.]

SCHOOL HOLIDAY CAMP—BOYS.

[Bakewell 1924].

Following a successful venture in the Peak District last year, a second camp has been arranged for a party of forty this year.

The site chosen has the advantage of being where the South Downs come to the sea at Hastings and within reach of the marshes behind Dungeness, thus providing two quite distinct types of country. There are near by, the old-world ports of Winchelsea and Rye and the ancient Abbey at Battle. These can be reached in a day's excursion even by a moderate walker, and by the aid of the friendly bus, Beachy Head and Eastbourne can be visited. But in the near vicinity of the camp site are many charming walks for those who do not wish to undertake the longer excursions: through Ecclesbourne and Fairlight Glens; along the cliffs and the North's Seat, the highest point of the neighbourhood, 599 feet above sea-level and providing, on clear days, a wonderful view inland and to the sea, and including the distant cliffs of Dover and Gris Nez. And, perhaps even more important from the average boy's point of view, there will be two country cricket matches at Hastings during our visit—from July 28th to August 11th.

MUSICAL MUSINGS.

1. Congrats. to Joan Fairhead, I. A. Her poem, "Spring in the Woods," has been set to music as a two-part song by George Rathbone, of Lancashire. We thank Mr. Rathbone for his Unison Song, "Friendship's Tie," written especially for the School.

SPASHETT & CO., LTD.

THE TOY SHOP

:: :: FOR :: ::

TENNIS & CRICKET

SPORTS NETTING MANUFACTURERS

MECCANO AND PRIMUS OUTFITS.

Reeves' and Winsor & Newton's Artists' Materials.

WOOLS & ART NEEDLEWORK

POST CARD PHOTOGRAPHERS.

ONLY ADDRESS:

43 LONDON ROAD NORTH

TELEPHONE 511.

F. MASTERSON

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S

TAILOR

ESTABLISHED :: :: :: 1856.

164 LONDON ROAD SOUTH

LOWESTOFT.

TUTTLE & SONS

Specialists.

GIRLS'
Complete
SCHOOL
OUTFITS.

Sole Agents for:
GIRLS'
SECONDARY
SCHOOL HATS.



VALUE IN
SCHOOL AND
SPORTS WEAR.

.....OO.....

GYM. TUNICS
GYM. TOPS
GYM. HOSE
School Blazers,
Braid Girdles,
etc.

.....OO.....

← Specially made
in good hard-wearing
NAVY SERGE.
Size 22 ins. - 10/6
Large sizes in proportion up
to 38 ins.

R. E. JEWELL

HAIRDRESSER, ETC.

Haircutting, Bobbing, Singeing, Shampooing, etc,
Special Attention to Secondary School Scholars.

:: :: TOILET REQUISITES. :: ::

.....

173A HIGH ST., LOWESTOFT.

H. J. CAPON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Confectioner and Tobacconist.

.....

PARK VIEW, HIGH ST., LOWESTOFT

2. Ernest Austin, associated with Larways, Music Publishers, is writing two songs for us shortly.

3. We all welcome our new friend, HOPKINSON.

4. People want to know if Peggy Smith, I. B., is any relation to Dr. Ethel, Peggy's compositions are promising.

5. Claude Bussey, III. A., is thinking of writing to Somerset House to ask the officials if they have found his "De."

6. Someone asked if Swinburne wrote:—

"Even the weariest river
Winds somewhere safe to sea."

7. Congrats. to the School Orchestra for their efforts on Speech Day—also to Swinburne for his creditable attempt at conducting.

8. In several form-rooms there are Music Libraries—we hope boys and girls will make best use of them.

P. B.

To the Editor of the Lowestoftian :—

Dear Sir,

Knowing the service which has been done by the Lowestoftian towards furthering the love of English language and literature, we have chosen it as the medium by which to diffuse our discovery, startling to every lover of literature, of the play "Love's Revenge," written by Roland Melville.

Our hypothesis is, that the aforementioned author submitted his manuscript to Sir Walter Raleigh, who took it with him on his voyage to Virginia in 1584. While in Virginia, Raleigh mislaid the manuscript, which was eventually unearthed by Mr. Walter Buckhurst of Petersburg, E. Virginia, L.D., P.S.A.C.L.,—an erudite student of Elizabethan literature.

Knowing of our recent researches on this subject, which have practically revolutionised former theories of the Elizabethan era, he did not hesitate to submit to us what proves to be one of the most important discoveries ever made in this connection.

We have spent several months in the Bodleian, following up certain clues revealed by a perusal of the manuscript chapter v., verse xiii., page 453, l. 22 et seq., and chapter xi., verse xix., page 259, l. 94 et seq., and have no hesitation in connecting the mysterious R.M., who has so perplexed ardent students of Elizabethan literature with Roland Melville. We have approximately deduced his dates—1557(?)—1584; that he was acquainted with Marlowe, but was not a University man. We have decided to publish, in its entirety, the play, of which we produce the following brief extract.

Signed

A. Septimus Trevelyan L.D., F.R.P.E.L.
C. Kate Smithers, L.D., A.B.L.

Love's Revenge.

Act V. Scene II. l. 57 et seq.

Dramatis Personae.

ANTONIO—An Italian gentleman of noble birth.

CELIA—In love with Antonio: betrothed to Borso.

BORSO—An influential, objectionable count.

Celia. Now, dear Antonio,

Kiss me but once, once more before we part;

Your fevered kisses burn my pierced soul:

Kindle a never-dying flame that shall

Outlast the fires of hell.

Antonio. Or joys of heaven,

And there the heat of these last kisses given

Must be intensified ten thousand times

By twenty thousand more.

Celia. Ah! cease, my lord,

Our time is all but gone: ah! to-morrow

I must be wed to Borso; that fiendish wretch

[Who sees my dread: laughs and roughly throws

His arms around my shrinking form: presses

His brutish kisses on my trembling lips!

Ah! can I endure it? can I live

Without Antonio?—hearken, ye gods,

Record this sacred oath: an hour before

I wed that vicious brute, I shall have crossed

The Styx in Charon's boat:—this dagger here

Shall do the deed.

(Borso here enters unperceived by the two).

Antonio Th' eternal fires of hell

Consume Borso, your father, and all those

77 That seek to wed you to him: they must not.

We'll fly to Rome: marry and scorn the wrath

and hate of all who wish us harm: consent!—

You must escape e're day: I'll watch for you

At midnight by the postern gate: here is

The key; from thence we'll speed post haste to Rome.

83 My friends and fortunes all are there; and ere

The lark has soared to sing her hymn of joy

At heaven's gate: or Phoebus' fiery steeds

Shall start their daily course, a priest shall tie

The nuptial knot; say now, wilt come, my love?

Thou wilt not let Antonio go forth

To pass his joyless years in fruitless sighs

Till kindly death abrupts his weary course:

Reign, joy! once more! thou never shalt be wed

To aught but me; some blithe goddess assures

Me of our present joy; some dainty nymph

Who waits on Dion's train chants a gay air

Which charms my inward ear; be merry, gentle,

I know 'twill all be well.

57

Borso. (revealing himself, overwrought).

'Twill all be well,

Ha, ha! yes, yes! 'twill all be well

(To Celia) I come, sweet mistress, to recall to you

Our long-desired wedding-day; oh were

To-day to-morrow;

We have experienced a certain difficulty with the manuscript, the wording of ll. 77-83 being almost obliterated; we would wish to apologise for our somewhat unfortunate efforts in filling in the deficiency thereby caused.

D. CHARTER.

J. A. EVANS.

A REFLECTION ON EASTER.

Two boys stood near the Lowestoft bridge,

They held the crowds at bay.

(I tried to catch a glint of steel,

But weapons none had they).

Th' inquisitive crane their necks,

And hope to get a wink

Of that brave pair who stand their ground,

Who from no gazes shrink.

O, H. M. Bateman were you here,

What pictures could you draw!

The twisted necks! the wild surprise!

The urchin's loud guffaw!

But there were twain what watched that pair,

Who chuckled up their sleeves,

And one unto the other said,

"O Robert, how it grieves

Me thus to see two schoolfellows

Appearing as such wags:

One quite demure, the other not;

Trying to be what he is not,

Trussed up in Oxford bags!"

(With more excuses than apologies).

SPEECH DAY.

This term has seen the long-deferred celebration of Speech Day. On May 21st, a great company of parents and friends assembled at the Sparrow's Nest to witness the public acknowledgment of scholastic prowess.

At 3.0 p.m. the chairman, Dr. Hutchinson, supported by several governors, opened the proceedings by giving a sketch

of the progress of higher education in the Borough since the early days of the century, after which the Headmaster gave his report for the school year 1923-4. The prizes and certificates were presented by Alderman Lomax, chairman of the Higher Education Committee for East Suffolk, who then gave an address in which, after referring to the advance of education in the country, he urged parents to encourage the children to avail themselves of the fine opportunities the county now affords for gaining a sound and thorough education. He went on to urge the scholars to exercise their faculties—"It is not so much what you learn, as acquiring the power to learn, that matters."

The vote of thanks was proposed by Major Humphries and seconded by Councillor H. Adams.

There followed a short interval before the entertainment prepared for the occasion was embarked upon.

The programme of the entertainment was as follows:—

1.—PART SONGS—BOYS.

- (a) "The Frog" - - - - - Newton
(b) "Madrigal of Spring" - - - - - Percy Fletcher

2.—PLAY *By children of the Preparatory Department.*

Entitled:

"PRINCESS PARSIMONIA" By *E. M. Fotheringham*

CAST:

King Richard	-	-	-	Jack Catchpole
Princess Miranda (sister to King Richard)	-	-	-	Olga Eames
Peggotty	-	-	-	Joan Thain
Jack (her brother)	-	-	-	Ernest Oakes
Lord Chamberlain (a precise old gentleman)	-	-	-	Fred Offord
Granny (a little old woman)	-	-	-	Mary Allerton
Page	-	-	-	John Blowers

SCENE: Outside the Palace.

- 3.—DANCE 1. "The Guid man of Ballangae"
2. "Chelsea Beach"

4.—PLAY "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" (ACT I.)

CAST:

M. Perrichon	-	-	-	R. Browne
Majorin (employee)	-	-	-	H. G. Bailey
Daniel (acquaintance)	-	-	-	F. Edwards
Employé	-	-	-	R. Mallett
Facteur	-	-	-	W. Coleman
Mme. Perrichon	-	-	-	J. Evans
Henriette	-	-	-	M. Talbot

PLOT: M. Perrichon, a retired coachbuilder, envied and despised by his employee Marjorin, is about to set off to Switzerland with his wife and daughter, and is much worried with the business of departure when Marjorin comes to ask a

Special Attention to Children's
Requirements is given at

WRENS
LTD.

... THE ...

**LOWESTOFT
SPORTS DEPOTS**

Noted for Value, Quality and Service.

Prizes and Presents for all purposes to suit all purses. ∴ Tennis, Golf, Bowls, Cricket, Football and Hockey Outfits by Leading Makers. ∴ Tennis Rackets Restrung and Repaired — all Repairs by Expert Workmen in our own Workshops.

139 HIGH STREET

(Next to Post Office), NORTH LOWESTOFT.

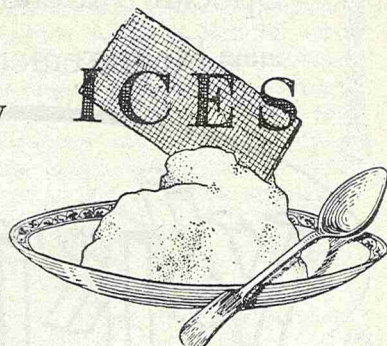
55 LONDON ROAD NTH.

(Surrey Street Corner), NEAR G.P.O.

V. E. MOSS

FOR HIGH-CLASS
Confectionery

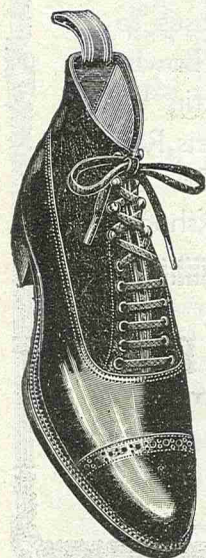
ICES



BOXED CHOCOLATES
A :: SPECIALITY.

THE TRIANGLE
LOWESTOFT.

SAUNDERS



122 HIGH STREET

Near Triangle :: Lowestoft

We make a Speciality of GIRLS',
BOYS' and YOUTHS'

STRONG BOOTS

for School Wear.

quarter's wages in advance. M. Daniel, an acquaintance of Henriette also turns up at the station—the Gare de Lyon, Paris.

— INTERVAL —

5.—PART SONGS—GIRLS.

- (a) Up the Airy Mountain - - - G. Rathbone
(b) Lullaby - - - Brahms

6.—NATIONAL DANCE:

1. "Jenny Pluck Pears"
2. "Foursome Reel."

7.—PLAY: *Trial Scene from the "Merchant of Venice"*

CAST:

The Duke	-	-	-	-	J. Bayfield
Shylock	-	-	-	-	C. Ayres
Antonio	-	-	-	-	C. Long
Bassanio	-	-	-	-	F. Wade
Gratiano	-	-	-	-	W. Coleman
Salarino	-	-	-	-	R. Wilsher
Portia	-	-	-	-	Jessie Ward
Nerissa	-	-	-	-	Lilian May

Magnificoes, etc.

SCENE: Venice, A Court of Justice.

The songs under Mr. Birchall's direction were well rendered and the more enjoyed that W. Swinburne conducted some of them. The play produced by the "Preps." under Miss Fordham, charmed the audience, recalling last year's success. The country dances, directed by Miss Dymond, were much enjoyed, the "Foursome Reel" being encored.

The larger items, viz., "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" (Act 1st.), under Mr. Durling's direction, and the trial scene from the "Merchant of Venice," under that of Mr. Wilkinson, were well contrasted, the former giving amusement with its bustling humour, while the latter impressed with gorgeous costumes and stately solemnity.

The presentation of the French play was indebted to Miss P. Miller and Jessie Ward for some handsome scenery, while Miss Ross gave very valuable help with the girls' costumes. All the rôles were well sustained: Browne was very energetic and expressive, Bailey acted very well in the part of the discontented clerk and spoke with a good accent, while Coleman was much appreciated in his rôle of comic porter. Janet Evans spoke and acted excellently as Madame Perrichon, and Mabel Talbot's Henriette was also very good. Among the minor characters, perhaps Bayfield made the best of his part of traveller.

A few minutes' work in the dressing-rooms transformed miscellaneous Vth and IVth formers from Frenchmen and nondescripts into noble Venetians, who made an impressive court-scene.

The production was very good. Bayfield made a profound and resonant duke and bore his nobleness with dignity; Ayres rendered Shylock with distinction, while Coleman made a very good thing of his rôle of Gratiano; the Portia of Jessie Ward was keen and lawyer-like.

For the preparation and supervision of the costumes, the production was indebted to Miss Ross, who was called upon at rather short notice to see to these matters, in the unavoidable absence of Miss Avens, who is official costumière to the Dramatic Committee.

Altogether, we venture to believe, a pleasant entertainment of varied fare was provided through our combined efforts, and one not unworthy of the biggest Speech Day Celebration yet held by the School.

R. O. D.,

(Hon. Sec. Dramatic Society).

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION LIST.

Form Prizes.

- Prep. B. 1, Joan Fairhead; 2, P. Thain.
 Prep. A. 1, E. Isted; 2, Barbara Mobbs.
 I. B. 1, H. Walne; 2, J. Fairhead.
 I. A. 1, J. Hammond; 2, A. Evans.
 II. B. 1, K. Beckett; 2, G. Draughn.
 II. A. 1, L. Budds; 2, Kathleen Lawton.
 III. D. 1, Gwendoline Evans; 2, Nora Burwood.
 III. C. 1, Ruth Easto; 2, Olive Brown.
 III. B. 1, E. Swatman; 2, F. Martin.
 III. A. 1, C. Bussey; 2, L. Price.
 IV. B. 1, W. Coleman; 2, J. Bell.
 IV. A. 1, Mabel Talbot; 2, Kathleen Brown.

Public Examination Prizes.

London Matriculation. Jennett Evans, Olive Cannell, Gladys Rumbold, Violet Sturman, Jessie Ward, Gladys Parker, Doris Bell, Kathleen Adams, B. Veness, J. Wilkin.

Cambridge Senior Honours. Jennett Evans, Olive Cannell, Gladys Rumbold, Jessie Ward, S. Tripp.

London Intermediate, B.A. Dorothy Hutchinson, D. Harding.

Cambridge Higher Local. Dorothy Hutchinson.

SHORT SKETCHES.

1. There was intense excitement in the air—Have you seen?—Oh where—I say—In the Hall—two—whatever has happened.

8.50 a.m.—a bell rings.

Scents from the Chemi. Lab.

A very ancient, fish-like smell.

(The Tempest, II. 2).

Remembered by some when doing homework.

Brevity is the soul of wit.

(Hamlet, II. 2).

There are some in the School.

Drest in a little brief authority.

(Measure for Measure, II. 4).

Many of the students with regard to languages.

They have been at a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps.

(Love's Labor's Lost, V. 1).

Overheard at the beginning of a Maths. Lesson after neglect of homework.

I would that I were low laid in my grave.

(K. John, II. 1).

Including some people's homework.

Things ill got had ever bad success.

(3 Henry, VI., II. 2).

Members of the Debating Society.

Very good orators...

(As you like it, IV. 1).

C.....n.

Upon what food does this our... feed that he is grown so great.

(Julius Caesar, I. 2).

A remark passed on some people's exam. work.

He hath indeed better bettered expectation.

(Much Ado, I. 1).

Advice to those who don't like school.

If all the year were playing holidays.

To sport would be as tedious as to work.

(1 Henry, IV., I. 3).

End of Term.

For this relief much thanks.

(Hamlet, I. 1).

BILL.

WITH APOLOGIES TO S. T. COLERIDGE.

It was a wrathful magister,

And he steppeth one of three.

"By the tattered gown and pile of books"

Now wherefore stopp'st thou me?

He holds him with his wrathful eye

"You have a det," quoth he,

The boy protests there is no det,

"You come along with me."

The luckless youth sat on a form,
He cannot choose but hear
A lecture from that vicious man,
The wrathful magister.

D. C.

SOME OF THE LATEST FROM IV.B.

Birds are killed for their skins.

A cyclic quadrilateral is so called because it is lettered in cyclic order.

Diana, Goddess of the Moon, was called the Chaste Goddess, because when the Sun, King Sol, came up he chased her away.

Stabo means I stab.

FIRST XI. CRICKET NOTES.

We are fortunate in having almost the same team as we had last year, so we had prospects of a good season. Although we started badly with two defeats we have not since been beaten.

We started the season with a match against Somerleyton. The School batted first and started disastrously, four men being out for 5 runs. Browne, however, stopped the rot and his score of 3 runs was more valuable than it seems. He kept his end up until he was unfortunately run out. The innings closed for 44 runs, 25 of which were scored by Collen. When Somerleyton batted they had five men out for 41 runs and we thought that we should be easily beaten, but the innings closed for 47 and we had lost by 3 runs! Mr. Wilkinson took 6 wickets for 18 runs.

Our second match was against Bungay and we again batted first. Nobody seemed to be able to score runs save Martin who, when he had scored 12 was badly run out by his partner. We only scored 32. Bungay started even worse than we did, six men being out for 13 runs. We thought we had a fair chance of winning, but we were beaten in the end by 10 runs. Collen took 5 for 19 and Martin 2 for 4.

The next Saturday we played our return match with Somerleyton and, as may be supposed, were very anxious to beat them. The School batted first but soon met with disaster, Browne being run out before he had scored. After Mr. Finbow was out the next three men were all run out. Swinburne, the last of these, helped Collen to put on 23 for the fifth wicket. Wilsher played well for his 15 not out, and Collen scored 46 before being bowled by Houghton. The innings closed for 85. Somerleyton went in and had four men out for 13, three of whom were bowled by Mr. Finbow. They were all out for 41, and we had won our

MORLING

..... FOR

MUSIC

The needs of Secondary School Pupils
:: :: are carefully studied by us. :: ::

The most Modern and Extensive Show
Rooms devoted entirely to Music in the
Town.

149 London Rd. N., Lowestoft

FRED COOK

House Furnisher, Practical Cabinet Maker,
French Polisher and Upholsterer,

149 Clapham Road, 49-55 Milton Road
LOWESTOFT.

FURNITURE BOUGHT ON COMMISSION. SALES ATTENDED.

Jeeves' Dog Mixture

An excellent alternative Mixture for improving
the condition. Lessens the risk of Distemper.

PER 1/6 BOTTLE.

SOLD ONLY BY . . .

G. C. JEEVES, Chemist,
1 TONNING STREET, LOWESTOFT.

FOR BEST RESULTS

... GO TO ...

H. T. SAMUEL, M.P.S.

FOR YOUR

Developing and Printing

Have you seen BUTCHER'S "SPORTIE"
CARBINE at 7/6. V.P. size. Direct Vision Finder.

Read "SNAPSHOTS." Published Monthly, 2d.

Corner of Raglan & Bevan Sts.

TAKE NO RISKS.

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN



Pasteurised Pure Milk

SEND YOUR ORDERS TO:

PARADE ROAD, S. LOWESTOFT.

TELEPHONE 535.

first match by 45 runs. This is the first time the School had beaten Somerleyton on their ground for many years.

Our fourth match was against Beccles, Sir John Leman's School, and the School were again fortunate in being able to bat first. The first three men were out for 6, but Swinburne and Austrin put on 24 for the 4th wicket. The School were all out for 51. Beccles scored 46, leaving the School winners by 5 runs. Martin took 4 wickets for 9 runs and Wilsher 2 for 4.

The last match, up to the time of writing, was played against the Town 2nd. XI. The School batted first and scored 83 runs. Collen scored 41 and Austrin 15. The Town 2nd. XI. were all out for 36, Mr. Finbow taking 6 wickets for 20, and Collen 4 wickets for 9. This is our third win.

G. COLLEN.

FIRST XI. v OLD BOYS.

On June 20th, we played our annual match with the Old Boys and lost by 29 runs. The School batted first but started none too well, three men being out for 19 runs.

Then Marshall came in and was playing very well until he ran himself out. The last three or four wickets fell with no runs being added to the score. The School were all out for 43. The Old Boys did not begin their innings very well, the first wicket falling with only 2 runs on the board. The next wicket did not fall, however, until the score had been carried to 40, 21 of which were scored by Wilsher. The next wicket fell with the score still at 40, and the Old Boys still needed 4 runs to win. These were not long in coming, and before the next batsman was out they had passed our score.

OLD BOYS' INNINGS.

West b Mr. Finbow	18
Bond (E.) b Collen	1
Wilsher (C.) b Collen	21
Howlett b Collen	0
Sterry b Mr. Finbow	0
Bond (O.) b Collen	8
Pickering b Collen	0
Ayres b Collen	5
Chilvers b Mr. Finbow	3
Fuller b Collen	3
Drummond not out	2
Extras				11

Total 72

The innings closed for 72. Collen took 7 wickets for 19 runs.

SCHOOL'S INNINGS.

Collen b Howlett	7
Browne b Howlett	8
Swinburne c Howlett b West	3
Marshall run out	9
Mr. Finbow c Sterry b Ayers	3
Austrin b Ayres	6
Martin b Ayres	0
Wilsher (R.) c Howlett b Wilsher (C.)	4
Woodward b Pickering	0
Wilkin not out	0
Tripp (S.) b Wilsher (C.)	0
Byes			3
Total			43

ANNUAL SCHOOL SPORTS.

We must congratulate ourselves on the excellent weather we enjoyed during our Annual Sport's Day. A great many parents and friends were attracted to the scene of rivalry, but we hope, given as good weather next year, that a greater number will respond to the invitations issued to them. As Dr. Hutchinson declared before he distributed the prizes, without the co-operation of the parents a high standard of excellence in athletics (and we might add education) cannot be easily attained; even if the training both of mind and body at the school is of the best, unless there is discipline in regard to these features of education within the home and under the care of the parent, absolute success is impossible. We may say, however, that everything turned out a complete success; the running of the boys and girls was very good indeed. We congratulate Collen on becoming Victor Ludorum (age seventeen), and Madis Allerton (age fifteen), on becoming Victrix Ludorum.

Below we publish the winners and a list of donors (and gifts) to whom we tender our best thanks.

* * * *

In conclusion, we wish to apologise to all those who suffered any inconvenience through their inability to obtain refreshments during the afternoon, and we hope to make arrangements much more to our and their satisfaction next year.

DONORS OF PRIZES.

Mrs. McArthur—Camera and Hockey Stick.
The Mistress—Camera and Fountain Pen.
The Old Girls—Leather Suitcase.

Messrs. Spashett—Tennis Racquet.
" Edwards—Trousers Press.
" Jarrold—Clock, Hair Brushes, and Pocket Book.
" Bonsall—Silver Pencil.
" Tuttle—Pair of Braces and Needlework Case.
Mr. A. Wren—Pair of Batting Pads.
" E. Dodge—Camera and Film.
" F. Robinson—Wallett.
" W. Cunningham—Watch.
" H. R. Moll—Leather Cricket Ball.
" H. R. Moll—Leather Cricket Ball.
" Bristow—Inkstand and Butterdish.
" C. J. Evans—Barometer.
" Green—Fountain Pen.
" F. T. Latten—Two Boxes of Paints and Pencil.
Anon—Leather Cricket Ball.

DONATIONS TO SPORTS' FUND.

The Headmaster, The Masters, The Old Boys, The Rector of Lowestoft, Captain Gwilliam, Mr. E. Banks, Mr. E. F. Youngman, Mr. Draughn, Mr. Thirtle, Mr. Willes, Mrs. Wade, Mr. Offord, Mr. Beecham, Mr. Allerton, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Lawton, Mr. Edmonds, Mr. Rising, Mr. Evans, Mr. Edwards, Rev. W. Brown, Mr. Parker, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Raven, Mr. Larter, Mr. Rushmore, Mr. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Youngman, Mrs. Harding, Mr. Johnstone, Mr. Plane, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Peck, Anon (2), Mr. Leighton.

SPORTS.

1. 100 yards, girls under 11, 1st. H. Bristow; 2nd. P. Howlett.
2. 100 yards, boys under 11; 1st. Osborne; 2nd. Catchpole.
3. 100 yards, girls under 14; 1st. I. Austrin; 2nd. M. Jenkins.
4. High Jump, boys over 14; 1st. Bayfield; 2nd. Beckett, A. (5 ft. 0 ins.; 4 ft. 9 ins.).
5. High Jump, girls over 14; 1st. K. Adams. Tie, E. Harvey and M. Allerton; (4 ft. 4½ ins.; 4 ft. 3 ins.).
6. Hobble and Poodle, girls under 14; 1st. I. Smith and O. Andrews.
7. Three-legged, boys under 14; 1st. Macmillan and Rushmore.
8. 100 yards, boys over 14; 1st. Collen; 2nd. Ayres; 3rd. Peck (I.) 11 2/5th secs.).
9. 100 yards, girls over 14; 1st. M. Allerton; 2nd. D. Utting; 3rd. N. Burwood (13 secs.).
10. Sack Race, boys over 14; 1st. Carr.

11. Three-legged, girls over 14; 1st. D. Utting and E. Pyman.
12. 220 yards, boys over 14; 1st. Collen; 2nd. Peck (I.); 3rd. Stevens (27 secs.).
13. 200 yards, boys under 14; 1st. Crossland; 2nd. Youngman; 3rd. Penny (27 3/5th secs.).
14. 220 yards, girls over 14; 1st. N. Burwood; 2nd. D. Porter; 3rd. K. Lawton.
15. 200 yards, girls under 14; 1st. S. Turrell; 2nd. A. Nicholls; 3rd. E. Wigg (30 3/5th secs.).
16. Sack Race, boys under 14; 1st. Johnstone.
17. Three-legged, girls under 14; 1st. J. Barnard and L. Latten.
18. Half-mile, boys (open); 1st. Bayfield; 2nd. K. Beckett; 3rd. Jermy; 4th. Larter (2 mins. 21 4/5th secs.).
19. Obstacle Race, boys over 14; 1st. Wade; 2nd. Jermy.
20. Obstacle Race, boys under 14; 1st. Utting.
21. Egg and Spoon, girls over 14; 1st. N. Burwood; 2nd. E. Harvey.
22. High Jump, boys under 14; 1st. Tovell; tie, Solomon and Wright (4 ft. 4 1/2 ins., 4 ft. 3 ins.).
23. High Jump, girls under 14; 1st. M. Cooper; 2nd. B. Mobbs (4 ft. 0 ins., 3 ft. 10 1/2 ins.).
24. Hobble and Poodle, girls over 14; 1st. E. Jarrold and D. Utting.
25. 440 yards, boys (open); 1st. Peck; 2nd. Bayfield; 3rd. Wright; 4th. Beckett, K. (60 4/5th secs.).
26. 100 yards, boys 11—12 1/2; 1st. Chipperfield; 2nd. Goldspink; 3rd. Dale (15 secs.).
27. 100 yards, boys 12 1/2—14; 1st. Penny; 2nd. Crossland; 3rd. Pullman (13 3/5th secs.).
28. Egg and Spoon, girls under 14; 1st. M. Cooper.
29. Slow Cycle, boys; 1st. Beckett, A.
30. Slow Cycle, girls; 1st. E. Harvey.

HOUSE POINTS.

Boys:—

		Foot'll	Cr'ket	Cr's E.	Term	Sports	Total
Athenians	(118)	47	10	24	37	67	185
Spartans	(86 1/2)	29	10	8 1/2	39	35	121 1/2
Trojans	(77)	21	20	0	36	38	115
Romans	(64 1/2)	18	20	6 1/2	20	40	104 1/2

Girls:—

Nightingale	33	88	25	49	51	50	15	352
Darling	34	29	50	51	24	15	25	281
St. Margarets	3	49	15	55	17	10	50	227
Cavell	20	38	10	50	12	25	10	177

EDITH MUMMERY

*For Blouses, Washing Frocks,
and all kinds of Summer Wear.*

All the latest and exclusive MILLINERY Models can be seen at our Showrooms. :: QUALIFIED CORSETIERE (for the Genius Corset Company).



THE LITTLE SHOP WITH THE LARGE STOCK.

168 HIGH STREET

LOWESTOFT ————— NORTH

FOR BEST **COAL**

TRY


CRASKE, LTD.

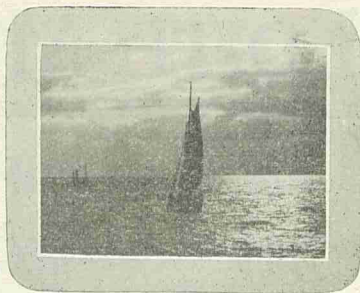
Bridge Chambers, Lowestoft.

TELEPHONE No. 188.

ALL KODAK
SUPPLIES.

○ ○ ○

Take a Picture
like this 
then take it to



EVA M. SMITH

THE KODAK SHOP,

152 HIGH STREET,
NORTH LOWESTOFT,

... FOR ...

DEVELOPING & PRINTING.

GREEN & CO.



*Printers and Publishers,
Advertising Specialists.*



FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP.
MODERATE CHARGES.



CAXTON PRESS

NORTH LOWESTOFT. :: :: TELEPHONE 361.

HOUSE EVENTS.

31. 880 yards Relay, boys senior; 1st. Athenians; 2nd. Spartans.
32. 440 yards Relay, boys junior; 1st. Romans; 2nd. Athenians.
33. 440 yards Relay, girls senior; 1st. Grace Darling; 2nd. St. Margaret.
34. 440 yards Relay, girls junior; 1st. Nightingale; 2nd. Grace Darling.
35. Tug of War, Boys; 1st. Athenians; 2nd. Spartans.

EVENTS DECIDED.

- Throwing Cricket Ball; 1st. Collen; 2nd. Tripp, F. (84 yards, 76½ yards).
- Long Jump, boys over 14; 1st. Collen; 2nd. Ayres (17 ft. 5 ins., 16 ft. 0 ins.).
- Long Jump, boys under 14; 1st. Goldspink; 2nd. Wright (13 ft. 1 in., 13 ft. 0 in.).
- Long Jump, girls over 14; 1st. K. Lawton (12 ft. 8 ins.).
- Long Jump, girls under 14; 1st. S. Turrell (11 ft. 8 ins.).
- Cross Country 2½ miles, boys (open); 1st. Jermy; 2nd. Beckett, A.; 3rd. Wright (11), (15¼ mins.).
- Victor Ludorum Cup and Medal Collen 18 pts.
- Victrix Ludorum Cup and Medal M. Allerton 11 pts.

HOUSE NOTES.

ROMANS.

In our first cricket match against the Spartans the results were very disappointing. The top scores of three were made by J. Grimmer and Harvey, and the rest being made up of twos and ones. The fielding was decidedly not up to the mark. The total score was; Romans 23, Spartans 45.

In our second match against the Athenians we were more successful, the first four of our opponents being disposed of for 8 runs in as many minutes. Martin's bowling was quite good, taking 7 wickets for 9 runs. Ayres and Martin made 8 and 5 runs respectively. The total score was; Romans 27, Athenians 24.

B. VENESS.

SPARTANS.

This cricket season we have played three matches. We lost to the Athenians by a very large margin. We made only 22 runs, the Athenians making 23 for one wicket. Against the Romans we did much better, we won fairly

easily, making 45 to which the Romans replied with 23. The Trojans beat us by 9 runs, scoring 56 to our 48. Our bowlers started well, four wides coming from the first over! Without fear of contradiction I may say that our fielding was very bad, and no doubt the better team won.

Cricket.

V. Athenians.						points
Spartans 22.	Athenians 23	for 1	0
V. Romans.						
Spartans 48.	Romans 21.	5
V. Trojans.						
Spartans 49.	Trojans 58.	0
Football	29
Total						34

TRIPP, *House Sec.*

TROJAN HOUSE CRICKET.

We have, at present, played the Spartan House only. The Spartans batted first and made 48 runs. We then batted and passed their total with two wickets in hand, the side being all out for 56, Bailey making top score with 11 to his credit.

Our record up to June 19th is therefore:—

RUNS.						
P.	W.	O.	L.	for	against	points
1	1	0	0	56	48	5
(5 points for a win: 2 for a draw).						

We finished up the football season with twenty-one points.

R. WILSHER, *House Sec.*

ATHENIANS.

The improvement in our sporting abilities which seemed probable at the commencement of the current school year matured, and as a result, we obtained the highest number of points for football and now hold a substantial lead over the other Houses on the total number of points for cricket and football. As the sports, at the time of writing, have not been decided, I will not write concerning them, but will refer all our well-wishers to the table showing the relative positions and percentages of the Houses.

E. C. POTTER.

By 8.55 a.m. the whole school has assembled in the hall. Still that air of excitement, that buzz of forbidden conversation, and that craning of necks (all three rarely heard or seen in that ordinary routine of opening school each morning). The number of the hymn is given out—the first line is played as usual—Ah!!!! The School has a NEW piano!!!!

2. *Scene.* Girls' Change-room. Group of juniors round the tennis chest.

Date. First Saturday tennis was played. One small girl picks up racquet and press—handles it—thinks—looks at it again—"I say, how do you get it out of its case?"

Have you noticed:—

1. The craze of certain people for searching the School hedge for botanical specimens?

2. The enthusiasm of the boys for stool-ball?

What is the good of:—

1. The nets at the back of the tennis courts?

2. The School roller?

3. The duster in the VIth form room?

4. Most of the books in their library?

* * * *

How many agree that people work out "long and complicated mathematical problems because they were curious to know what the answer was"? I don't remember doing maths. for that reason.

In the cross-word puzzle of the last magazine it was specially noticeable that its creator was entirely anonymous—no initials or nom-de-plume—It is just as well perhaps.

D. E. B.

GUIDE NOTES.

The 7th Lowestoft (Secondary School) Company have held their usual Company Meetings at School throughout the year. At Christmas time they entertained the children from the Acton Road Home to a party and gave each child a gift from a huge Christmas tree. During the winter months several guides attended a series of ambulance classes held by Mr. and Mrs. Pickering, and Annie Mann, Winnie Anstead, and Nora Burwood obtained the Ambulance Badge.

From June 12th to June 15th, ten of the Company camped on Belton Common, of which adventure an account by one of the guides will be found among these pages.

THE GUIDE CAMP AT BELTON.

On Friday, June 12th, a party of seven guides, under the charge of Miss Blamey, arrived at Belton to camp on

the Common for three days. Three of the guides missed the train and had to spend about two hours bemoaning their lot at Lowestoft station. They were not so very unlucky, as when they arrived much of the work had been done, the tents and wash-house had been erected and the more energetic people had fetched wood and water. A most welcome supper-time was somewhat marred by the thousands of gnats, mosquitoes, and various other insects which refused to buzz elsewhere than around one's head. As soon as "turning-in" time arrived the rain commenced to pour in torrents, and it and the lightning continued until midnight, at which unearthly hour no one dreamed of going to sleep. The next morning, most of the guides felt experienced campers and they started to work with the true camping spirit.

The only drawbacks which were experienced were the presence of lizards and mosquitoes, and the long tramp over the heath which had to be taken in order to get water. Several interested visitors, who seemed very much amused at camp life were entertained. On Monday, four of the younger guides came over to stay for the day, but they did not see much real camp life, except a very speedy breaking of camp in the afternoon. In the evening the campers were forced to leave the pine and heather covered common, which they had so quickly converted into a temporary home, to return to the luxuries and comforts of feather beds and tablecloths.

K. BROWN.

PASSAGES FROM SHAKESPEARE.

Advice to late comers.

Better three hours too soon than a minute late.
(Merry Wives, II. 2).

Latin Lesson.

Alas, thou hast misconstrued everything.
(Julius Caesar, IV. 3).

History Lesson.

Let's tell sad stories of the death of kings.
(Richard, II., III. 3).

Remark at end of short interval.

Silence that dreadful bell.
(Othello, II. 3).

Homework resolve of some forms.

A very little let us do.
(Henry, IV., I. 2).

No homework to present.

O, what excuse can my invention make.
(Lucrece, Stanza 33).

THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Whether the V. Form boys can really run the Hobble and Poodle Race well?

If stool ball is not a better game for boys than cricket?

Whether a certain master became acquainted with the "Bos(c)h" in the War?

How many boys are acquainted with the laws of cricket?

Who introduced "Eaustace" to the V. form, and where did the original go to?

Who is the best tennis player among the masters?

Whether all the boys in the lower forms will not soon be wearing long trousers?

Whether III. B. have yet learnt their letters, and if so, why the chart still hangs on their wall?

What the Lowestoft barbers would charge for cutting C—n's hair, and exactly how much hair-oil they could produce from the cuttings?

Whether a certain motor car will be able to climb the hills near Hastings, and if not, whether the motor-cycle will be able to tow it up?

J. B.

STOOLBALL.

A decided improvement has been made in the games this term by the introduction of stoolball to replace rounders. From the first Saturday it was played great enthusiasm has been shown: some Saturdays it has been necessary to ask some girls who wished to play to stand over until the following Saturday.

Several inter-form matches have been played, the girls versus the boys; in each case the boys have only won by a few runs. However, before the end of the term this must be reversed and the girls, when they start, must win by several runs. Buck up, girls!

Stoolball House Matches have been substituted for the usual Tennis Matches. It seems a far better idea, as only four people were able to represent the house whereas now, eleven have the privilege. Two matches have been played—Darlings versus Margarets, and Nightingales versus Cavells. The Darlings won by 106-44, and the Nightingales by 60-52.

It may be added here that stoolball is the forerunner of cricket; let us hope it will be the forerunner of cricket for girls at this School.

D. E. B.

TENNIS. 1925.

For the School Tournament this year twenty-two couples entered—twelve seniors and ten juniors. The winners of the Senior Tournament are J. Evans and K. Adams, but the juniors has not yet been finished.

On June 20th, the Annual Match against the Old Girls was begun, but unfortunately, play had to be stopped owing to the rain, up to this point the School was leading by 61 games to 29. The following couples represented the School:—

J. Evans and K. Adams,
Miss Dymond and D. Charter,
D. Bell and I. Bartlett,
E. Kittle and E. Harvey.

The Inter-School's Tournament was held at North Walsham on July 4th and Diss and East Dereham, who have not played in previous years, were included.

The School were represented by:—

J. Evans and K. Adams,
D. Bell and I. Bartlett.

Results:—

1st. Round.

Norwich v Lowestoft	Lowestoft	9-2	9-2
Yarmouth v Diss	Yarmouth	6-5	6-5
Walsham v Dereham	Walsham	11-0	6-5

2nd. Round.

Yarmouth v Lowestoft	Yarmouth	8-3	6-5
Walsham—Bye			

Final.

Yarmouth v Walsham	Walsham	6-5	6-5
--------------------	---------	-----	-----

K. ADAMS.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"*The Spartan*"—Magazine of the Spartan House.

We have always found it difficult to ensure a sufficient supply of articles from the scholars of the School, and especially from juniors. For this reason we wish to commend the efforts of the Editor of "*The Spartan*." Within the cover of his magazine he has collected together original articles of considerable variety from members of his House. The standard attained is not always high, but "*The Shipwreck*," by a first former, and "*The Owl*," are worthy of special mention. "*The Biter Bitten*" will appeal to many of its readers.

This number abounds in illustrations, and of these a water colour of a sixteenth century sailing vessel is full of promise.



HAILEY'S High Street North,
and London Road South, LOWESTOFT.

PATRICK'S CLOTHING STORES

Special Value now being offered in
our Boy's Hard-wearing School Suits.
Smart Patterns in Sound Reliable
Tweeds. ∴ Boys' Sports Jackets,
Flannel Suits, Knickers and Trousers.

Try our "Everwear" and "Nevvortear"
School Suits.

CLOCK HOUSE,
138 HIGH STREET

£1,000 GUARANTEE.

Waite's Patent Milkeva

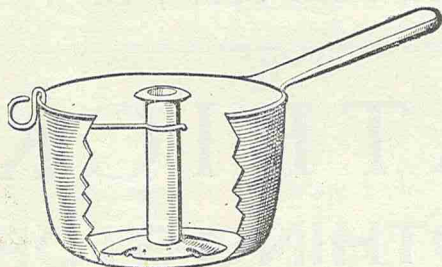
IT NOT ONLY
PREVENTS MILK AND OTHER
LIQUIDS FROM BOILING OVER
—AND BURNING—

BUT

Thoroughly Pasteurises

WITHOUT
DANGER OR WASTE.

SAVE
YOUR
TIME.



SAVE
YOUR
MILK.

FITS ANY SAUCEPAN.

The Inventor, Mr. J. NEWMAN WAITE, F.I.I., Guarantees £1,000
if his invention fails to prevent

MILK BOILING OVER.

Ask your Ironmonger to show you
WAITE'S PATENT MILKEVA— ONLY 1/- EACH.

Sole Manufacturers and Patentees:

THE NEWMAN WAITE MFG. Co.,
CAMBRIDGE WORKS,
CAMBRIDGE ROAD, LOWESTOFT.

Humour is well to the fore, and the pen drawings are expressive. We would suggest that the sketches, by word and pen, relating the doings of "Poker," should be elaborated and continued in a later number.

FORM NOTES. III. D.

I hope no one has even thought III. D. might mean III. Dances; it is only called III. D. because there are so many other third forms.

One of our keenest interests is our library. We have some very good books; some have been lent, others we have bought ourselves: altogether there is a very good assortment of books, the sort of school tales which seem to thrill one. We have different ways of collecting: we charge a halfpenny when anyone drops catches in stool-ball or cricket, we also charge a penny if people don't bring their books when the week is up; we already have enough money to buy another book.

One Friday last term, Mr. Trent kindly lent us his magic lantern and some dark blinds and we had some very interesting slides. Every member of the form paid a penny. So we had a good sum for the library fund.

Nearly every Friday afternoon during English lesson, one member of the form gives a lecture which he or she has prepared beforehand. The lecture must not take less than three minutes or more than five minutes. After each lecture the form is asked to criticise it. Nearly every person in the form has given one; when these are finished we hope to start another series.

We are quite an active form in the way of games; there is a good form cricket team, and two or three of our boys are in the first and second elevens. The girls are not quite so brilliant, but are in house teams.

The girls appreciate their tennis courts as this is their first year on them. Stool-ball is a new game; most of us are beginners, but we hope to do wonders in the future.

Most of our form bought the School Magazine last term, and it is hoped all will buy it this term.

Altogether our form is a form to be proud of.

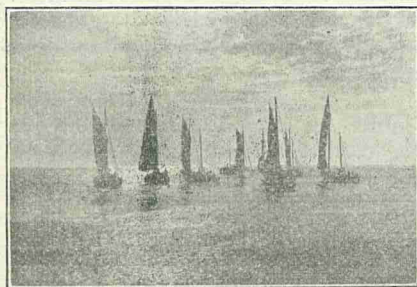
FROM NINE MEMBERS OF III. D.

Dear Sir,

The report in the magazine appears to me to mean not only that the Society had expired, but that the most active members were anxious for its end.

I should be glad to know if I have been wrongly informed or whether the report is inaccurate.

Yours faithfully,
A. J. BLUNDELL.

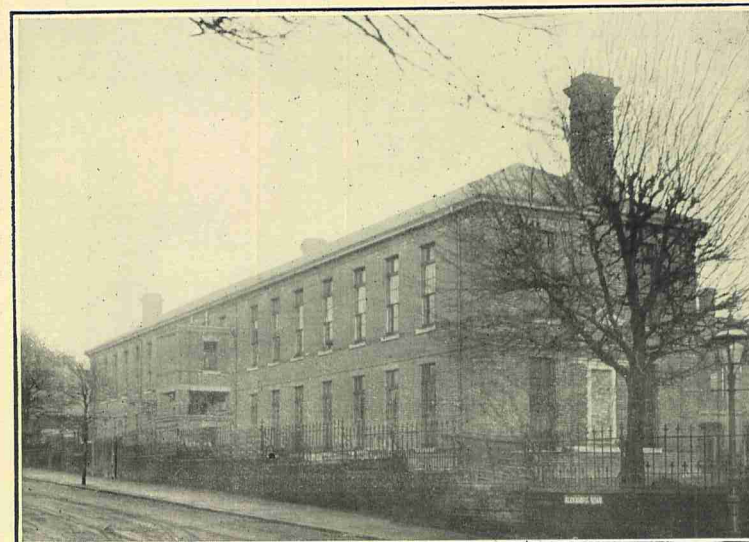


Telephone 308.

Established 1900.

W. J. CROFT

Builder, Contractor,
GENERAL HOUSE DECORATOR,
PLUMBER, UNDERTAKER.
.....
Contractor to H.M. Government Office of Works.



NEW WING OF LOWESTOFT HOSPITAL ERECTED BY W. J. CROFT.

All kinds of Building Work—Shop Fitting, Ecclesiastical Work, General Estate Repairs, Renovating of Old Halls and Mansions, Schools, Cinemas, Theatres, Jobbing Work, Sanitation, etc. FUNERALS COMPLETELY FURNISHED. :: :: ESTIMATES GIVEN. Reliable Workmen. Personal Supervision. Reasonable Charges.

**A BUILDER'S WORK IS HIS
BEST ADVERTISEMENT.**

Thurston Road, Lowestoft