



Keith Grammar School  
Former Pupils' Association

# MAGAZINE

DECEMBER  
1932

No. 13

Price One Shilling







WINTER VISITS TARNASH.



# THE MAGAZINE

OF THE

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Keith:

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In Abyssinia.



# Proem

**T**HE Editor makes no apology for using the following remarks by Rev. G. A. M. Dickson at the closing ceremony. They are a fitting introduction to our magazine.

What do you think about school? What is it for? What are the use and meaning of it? Why do you have to spend so many of your days within these walls learning all the various subjects included in the time-table and so considerable a part of your evenings poring over home-lessons? I wonder what answer you would give to these questions? Would any of you be inclined to agree with the words of Jack Cade to the Lord Say in Shakespeare's "King Henry VI.," "Thou hast most traitorously corrupted the youth of the realm in erecting a grammar school," or to say, as he said to the scholar, "Away with him, away with him! he speaks Latin." Probably you would not be so extreme as that, but, at the same time, I dare say it must have occurred to you sometimes to ask yourselves just why this Grammar School of yours has been erected, what effect it has upon your youth, and what contribution it is likely to make to your lives. What is school doing for me?—a satisfactory answer to that question would, I am sure, make you less down-hearted on that black day when the holidays are over and the term re-opens.

One answer is plain as plain can be. You must have a certain amount of education, else life would scarcely be possible at this stage of civilisation. You must have the "three R's"; you must be able to read, to write, and to have some little command of figures. Think what it would mean if you couldn't read a story or a newspaper, if you couldn't write a letter to a friend, if you didn't know enough about figures to add up a cricket or hockey score or to be sure of the correct change when you made a purchase.

Another thing school does for you is to make you ready for a job. Somebody has said that there are only three ways of living, by working, by begging, or by stealing. I know you would all choose the first way. Every decent person wants to be independent, to earn his own bread, and to claim a place in the world. Now, school fits you to do that. There is almost no profession or trade—and this is particularly true of Scotland—to which what you learn at school is not the "open sesame." School is the door to the great majority of situations that are worth



having. But I think the best gift your school gives you is the development of character. It helps you to be yourself. And everybody, you know, is a self.

I think one of the dangers of our educational system is that our schools turn out pupils all fashioned after the one pattern, all wearing the same uniform. They pass in at the one end at the same age, they go through the same course of study, they pass the same test, and they go out at the other end "equal in every respect," as Euclid says—the factory made article, to be obtained anywhere by quoting a number. That is not education. It flatly denies the very meaning of the word. It is not drawing out something, it is imprinting or impressing or imposing something, and by that method you can never achieve anything beyond a mechanical level—you can come within only distant sight of the best. I expect you have all read biographies, the life stories of successful men in the various fields of human activity. Perhaps you have been asked questions on them. There is one question I am sure you could not answer, "What was the secret of their success?" You can answer it superficially, no doubt; they had certain advantages, equipment, education, ability, opportunities and so forth. But you can never get down to the root of it, for the root is just that indefinable quality that we call personality, or character, just the thing that makes Tom, Tom, and not Dick or Harry, just the thing that makes you you. Now, this personality is born in you, but it can be trained and formed and strengthened. And the training and forming and strengthening of it is, to my mind, the highest work that a school can do. I say a school, for it is not the work of teachers alone, nor of pupils alone, but of both together. You must help your teachers. All that they teach you here is like tools put into your hands. It is for you to use these tools in your own way, with that skill, with that peculiar, unshared ability that is the gift of your personality.





# In the Wilds of Abyssinia

[Selected from a letter written by a lady at a lonely Mission Station.]

We have no such things as shops, as we know them, out here. The nearest approach is a little heap of native requisites arranged on a straw mat by the wayside—little things like buttons, safety pins, coffee cups, soap of the cheapest colour and quality, and cotton cloth made in Japan.

I have probably told you of our surrounding country in Gofa Province and of those gigantic mountains stretching ever on, it seems, with their deep valleys between. Huts lie scattered here and there in most inaccessible places,—or so they seem to the white man. We live in the heights, 8,000 feet or more above sea level. It's cool there but rather a strain on the heart! In the valley just sheer below us it is swelteringly hot, three hours' journey down, down some three or four thousand feet. I have made the trip three times and found it a little after the style of Congo Valley temperature.

Did I tell you that I had been staying during several weeks with one of the daughters of the King, who lives in Gofa? Rather a unique privilege of seeing life as it is lived among the high class folks of this land at close quarters and of hearing their language spoken as it ought to be.

I think you will maybe like to hear of my little journey back to Soddo that I have just made. Travelling in this country is rather picnic-like, yet I can scarcely call it a picnic. Perhaps I ought to explain first that I haven't come on holiday but for medical treatment. Symptoms of appendicitis were making themselves felt, and as the rains would soon be flooding the unbridged rivers, cutting us off from medical help, I was asked to come to Soddo where there is a doctor. I am glad to have the fellowship of one or two women folks during these dismal rainy days when it just pours and pours for some ten weeks on end. Visiting huts is almost out of the question, but there is grand opportunity to dig into this unwritten language and get something of it reduced to Ambaric hieroglyphics.

To get to the travelling. Gofa Province isn't far to the north of Lake Rudolf, while Soddo is just north of Lake Abaya. Between them lie four or five great mountain ranges and two deep treacherous unbridged rivers. These I had to cross. There are no hotels, no inns, no "rest houses," and no roads as we understand them. Rough narrow trails go winding through the



glens, worn by the hoofs of pack mules and horses and often slippery by the rains. There are rolling boulders, sharp stones and rocky surfaces with scarce a foot-hold, hair-pin bends and every variety of hump and bump that it is possible to have.

We arrange, before we leave, for a caravan of mules and mule men, hiring the animals for so much a head for the journey. We plan to set out on a certain date, but should that be a saint's day, a Wednesday, Friday, or an unlucky day, the animals and their owners just don't turn up or arrive when it's too late to start. To get started is the business! We take along a tent and poles, a bed and blankets, a box of clothes, a box of food stuffs, a few pots, a lantern and a waterproof. These have to be packed so that an animal has equal loads on each side. That's not so easy as it may sound, and there is usually a good deal of arguing before we actually get a move on.

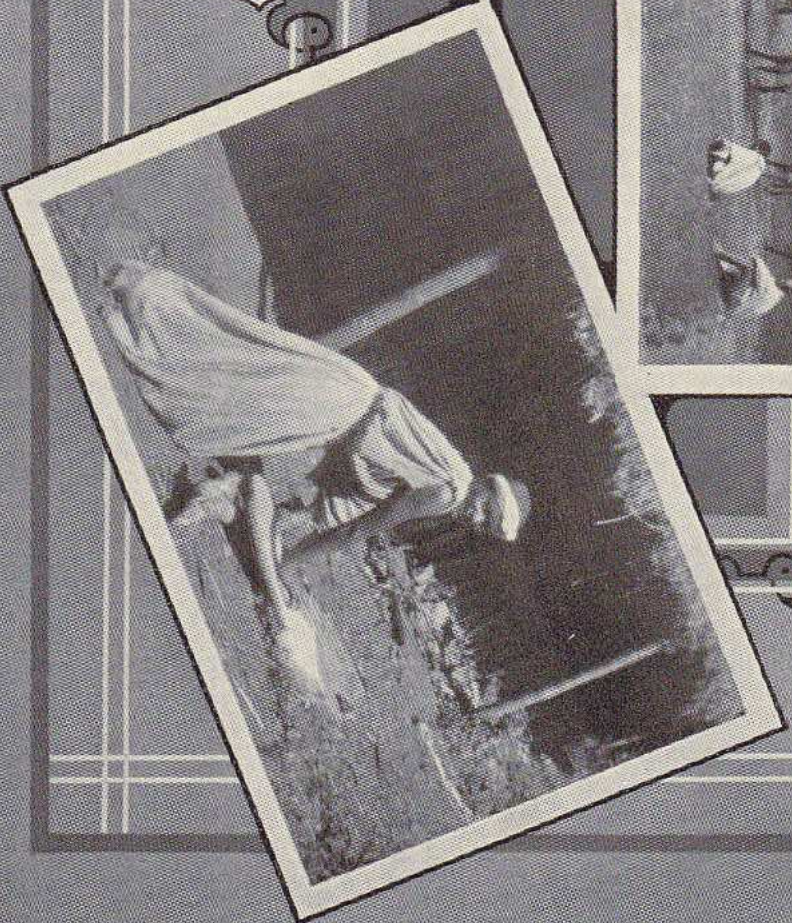
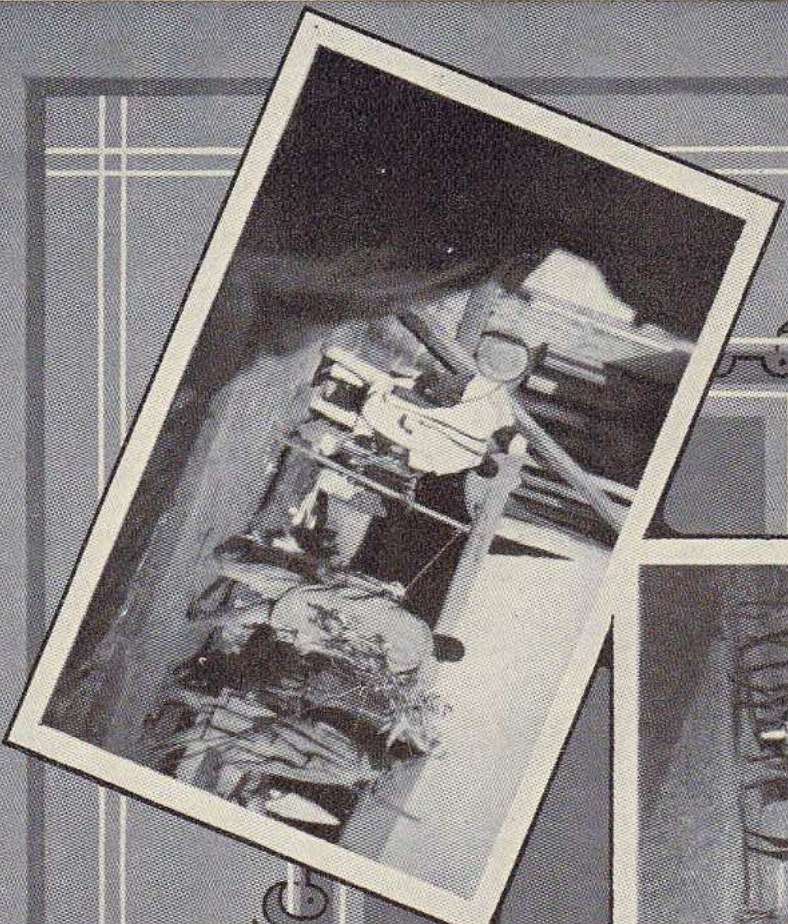
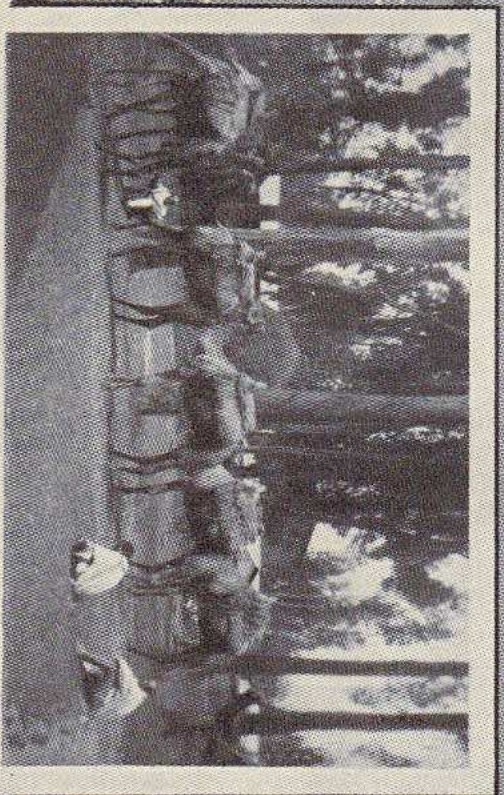
It is a case of single file all the way. After a four or five or six hours' "dawdle" along, when we find a spring of water and some firewood, we choose a level spot where the tents can be pitched. Fires are lit, stones gathered so that the kettle can be safely perched, water brought and then a wee cuppie tea! The animals go off to graze, the "boys" who accompany us go to find a little native food and then we settle down for the night. Wild animals prowl around, particularly hyenas, so the mules have to be carefully watched. Sometimes thieves come down in the darkness and steal the pack animals, so the still hours are not always peaceful.

It is really lovely on trek during the dry season, especially with the clear moon shining. In the rains, however, it is difficult. Mules find it hard going through the mud. Tents get soaked and become so much the more heavy. Wood is damp, and our meals cooked over the open fire are smoked to a degree. The mists come down so densely that one cannot see more than a yard ahead. The Boys' thin cotton garments are dripping with no possibility of being dried. Rivers are swollen and currents swift and dangerous, so that crossing them clinging to a blown up goatskin is a mode of transport distasteful even to a native.

Usually the camp is astir by 4 a.m. A hasty breakfast, tents down, boxes packed, animals reloaded, and a grand old toast by the fire before we leave at dawn.

Gay coloured birds flit from tree to tree and white-tailed black monkeys give us great amusement as they too leap from branch to branch. Bands of baboons are not an uncommon sight. They get up in the early mornings and go off to raid the grain fields and steal to their hearts' content. The natives have a great time driving them off. Should a native attempt to beat them away, two or three of them in turn chase him off, so the men folks never go after them singly.





Trading Station.

On Trek.

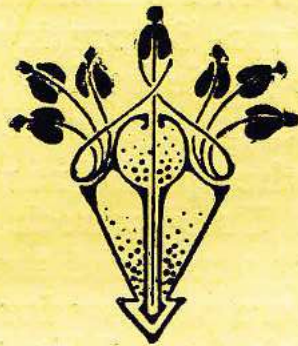
Grinding Corn.

IN ABYSSINIA.



If one is a good shot, there is ample sport on the trail. Pheasants, wild duck, bush buck, and antelope make good eating. Unfortunately for the boys I don't carry a gun, but here folks carry one as they do an umbrella at home on a rainy day. It would be an unusual thing to see a man of any standing without his gun, although it must be carried for him. Folks seem to have a passion for guns in this land. Brigands are not uncommon either. I have seen some ugly bullet wounds since coming to Soddo and helped to dress them too, but will keep off that subject.

—Jean T. Cable.





# Nursing in New York

Nursing here is on a very professional basis. A girl enters on a four months' probation and to her seniors she is just a "Probie." If she passes with an average percentage of 75 in all the 14 subjects given her for study, she gets her Cap, just a tiny scrap of white organdie, but she is very proud of it. Instead of the plain blue uniform she now wears a striped one.

No longer is she a probie, but a junior and subject to still more study and discipline than before. She has to respect her seniors in every way, carry out their orders, and is not allowed while on duty to converse on anything but a professional matter. But she does not mind, in fact after a year she rather likes it, because, as they say here, it somehow gets you. Next comes her intermediate year followed by her senior which is hardest of all. She has to shoulder responsibilities almost equal to those of the supervisor, do her work and attend to her studies also.

At last comes practice for class play, then class night and the great excitement of graduation. This is the first time she wears her black band and white uniform and is a great occasion. There are string orchestras, decorations, gifts, flowers, parties, teas and dinners, and so "Life begins the day we finish." The class breaks up and each nurse goes her chosen way.

We shall take first the special nurse, whose duty is to take care of only one patient. Usually such a patient comes from the class of the very wealthy pampered men and women who alone can afford to pay 15 dollars per day for a room and 7 dollars per day for the special nurse's fee. This type is the very worst to look after, as they are discontented and expect much from life. They are often neurasthenics, complaining for ever of their poor nerves, tortured probably by the excessive consumption of alcohol, incessant smoking, and frequenting of night clubs. They come to the hospital arrayed in fine raiment and jewellery, bringing with them books, pillows, radio, and all the etceteras of home comfort. They talk over the telephone by the hour, or smoke and read, and here they stay until they become bored and decide to seek some other diversion. In these cases the nurse may stay for weeks or only a day. She does not have steady work.

Then there is the general duty nurse who takes care of several patients at a time. Here you come in contact with all sorts of people, rich and poor, and of all nationalities. It is in such a hospital as Bellevue, a huge institution covering seven



city blocks and housing most of New York's sick poor, that one sees the concentrated misery of a great populace. Here are found men and women out of work, with no homes, money, clothes or friends, and with little of what we mean by morality. They have been found seriously ill, lying in underground subway stations, on park benches, under bridges, or in any shelter they can find. Many are the victims of drink and dope. Such are hard to cure. They may seem to be recovering, but they are cunning and deceitful, and have ways and means known only to themselves of procuring whatever is causing their ruin.

From the windows of the Hospital we can see the Municipal Lodging House which gives a free bed to the homeless. It is 14 stories high and out of its huge door men come pouring. They stand in lines of fours, thousands of them, guarded by policemen. The doors of the building facing them open, and the Bread Line moves down. One by one they enter for a bowl of soup, a piece of bread and a cigarette. Three times a day these hungry men are thus provided, but almost every five minutes you will see some poor wretch drop and be carried into hospital suffering from pneumonia, typhoid, or some such sickness. In the children's wards there have been as many as 2,700 abandoned children. The older ones are contented and quiet, cured of illness and well-fed, but the new admissions are wailing and crying, underfed and suffering from every kind of ailment. In such a place a nurse gets hard work but experience unlimited.

The Public Health Nurse is provided with a car by the District Nursing Association, a well-founded organisation which pays out millions of dollars a year to provide food and clothing for the poor, and to send nurses all over the country to take care of the sick. The nurse's duty is to visit homes in all out-lying districts, reporting sickness, births or deaths. She may find utter destitution, filth and neglect. Often she has to wash, cook food and clean house in such homes. Hard work, but of a kind to bring out the best that is in one.

One might speak at length on higher posts as supervisors, or of nurses who specialise in X-ray work, in anaesthetics or in laboratory research duties, but enough has been written to give some idea of the New York Nursing conditions.

—Annabella Stewart.



## Janet M. McKay

Our readers will remember the splendid record of service of Miss McKay referred to in the 1929 number of our Magazine. She has been further honoured by the Near East Relief Committee in being presented with a Bronze Medal accompanied by the following Citation, beautifully engraved.

This medal is awarded to Janet M. McKay for heroism during war and famine in the Russian Caucasus and for the sympathetic and practical discharge of her duties during a period of eleven years. Miss McKay's service was distinguished by conspicuous success in the discharge of a variety of assignments and by the affection she inspired in her thousands of young charges, whom she knew by name and whom extraordinarily she managed to treat as individuals. In the beginning she helped to establish hospitals for the sick in Alexandropol, now, Leninakan, when armies were still laying waste the surrounding country and all living was plunged in chaos. Later she had charge of an orphanage of 6,000 tiny children. When the great out-placing program of Near East Relief went into effect, Miss McKay did perhaps the biggest single job of home-placing of any overseas employee, when she started her charges towards self-support in the rural communities of the Black Sea region.





# Rumours of War.

[From the Diary of Rev. John Bisset, dated Feb. 20, 1746.]

"This day, as I have heard, was to be the rendezvouse of the rebels either at Bamf or Keith, more probably at Keith than Bamf, and I shall make no doubt but then they shall make 4,000 strong. I am informed the Bamf post reports that a great body of the rebels that were at Bamf, moved yesterday from that, as he says, toward Spey; but presumably to the designed rendezvouse at Keith this day. I do not think that Keith is above ten miles from Bamf."

\* \* \* \* \*

[Orders issued to Lord Ogilvie's Regiment with the  
Highland Army.]

1-2 Feb., 1746.

"17th February, to Keith."

3-4 Mar., 1746. At Gordon Castle.

"As there is meal expected from Keith this night, the officer of the guard is desired to give a serjeant and ten men to escort them to Elgin. The officer will be pleased to make the meal pass **the** water immediately on its arrival, and make the same horses that brings it carry it to Elgin."

5-6 Mar., 1746. Fochabers.

"The guard of Roy Stewartis men are desired to make frequent patrouils out of the town on the roads that go to Cullen and Keith."

6-7 Mar., 1746.

"The patrouils as usual; and above all things to be very **they** will be very exact in examining every body they meet."

7-8 Mar., 1746.

"The patrouils as usual; and above all things to be very exact on the road of Keith, and to stop all suspected persons."

18-19 Mar., 1746.

"Enemyis quarters surprised and beat up at Keith."

\* \* \* \* \*

Note.—This was the last successful action of the followers of Prince Charles.



## TIME.

Time wanders on, he winna stop,  
Fae May tae 'Eel, fae 'Eel tae May,  
Up the hill, or doon the brae,  
He winna stop!

Time wanders on, he winna stop,  
Fae 'Eel tae May, fae May tae 'Eel,  
Fae him nae man ae 'oor may steal,  
He winna stop!

Time wanders on, he winna stop,  
Fae May tae 'Eel, fae 'Eel tae May,  
The young turn auld, the auld turn clay,  
He winna stop!

A. D.



## YOUTH AND AGE.

1890.

Far away flames the crimson coral  
Fringing the blue lagoon;  
The tall palms sway to the soft sea-whisper  
Under the tropic moon;  
And dreams of delight weave their mystic spell,  
And Youth hears the call of the wander-bell.  
And I long to go.

1930.

Far away flickers the peat-fire flame  
Lighting a but or a ben;  
And the heather sings to the soft hill-whisper  
Over a Moon-lit glen;  
And dreams of the days gone by hold sway,  
And Age draws me back to a land far away.

A. J. S.



# The Piper o' Milton

I am no believer in spectral appearances. Stories of ghosts and banshees, of spunkies and kelpies, of white ladies and headless horsemen, and all the other tales of awe with which an old nurse regaled my boyish mind have left me still a doubter. No such fancies, therefore, held me in thrall that dim October evening.

The lure of the open road and an urge to breathe deep of the sharp pure air that sweeps hillward up Strathisla had taken me far down the coastwise road from Keith, and it was after eleven ere I found myself heading homeward by Auchenhove and Montgrew. The moon shone fitfully from behind thick clouds that moved leisurely across the heavens, at one time lighting up the valley, at another making hill and homestead magically vanish. Taking the low road, I neared the town which now seemed to be sinking to slumber, for only an occasional lighted window was visible. By this time thick clouds had completely hidden the friendly moon, and the wind had begun to moan and complain more loudly among the bare dark trees that border the Isla. Over the rock at the Lynn the fretting waters tumbled with a deep booming note that told of the abysmal depths of that mysterious pool. Just as I passed it, the clock in the Old Church tower tolled out the hour of midnight.

It was then it happened. Suddenly from the interior of the old House of Milton there arose the loud skirl of great Highland war-pipes. Next moment there stepped through the ancient doorway lit up by one of the moon's fitful glances the figure of a gigantic bearded Highlander. A dark stained bandage swathed his head, kilt and plaid hung on him ragged and torn, his brawny limbs seemed naked but on his feet were rude deerskin brogues. Forward he strode with the proud step of a free born mountaineer, the wild music of his pipes seeming to breathe defiance to some unseen foe.

I watched him take his way by the river side, his figure becoming dimmer and dimmer, while the music came to me fainter and fainter till at last I could scarcely hear it above the moan of the wind and the splashing sound of the nearby water. Then I was startled to hear a solitary shot, and after that silence.

B.M.



# AN EXAMINATION PAPER OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

(Date 1842.)

The following passage from Bacon's essays was set:

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability. Their chief use for delight is in privateness and retiring; for ornament is in discourse; and for ability is in the judgment and disposition of business; for expert men can execute, and perhaps judge of particulars, one by one; but the general counsels, and the plots and marshalling of affairs come best from those that are learned. To spend too much time in studies, is sloth; to use them too much for ornament, is affectation; to make judgment wholly by their rules, is the humour of a scholar: they perfect nature, and are perfected by experience: for natural abilities are like natural plants, that need pruning by study; and studies themselves do give forth directions too much at large, except they be bounded in by experience."

## QUESTIONS.

1. About what time was Bacon born? and in whose reigns did he flourish.
2. What are the names of some of his great works?
3. Were the Essays among the earliest or latest of these?
4. Can you mention what was his own opinion of the merit of the Essays?
5. Name some of the most distinguished Prose writers of the same period.
6. "Serve"—Whether used transitively or intransitively here? as also in each of the following expressions, "he serves his sovereign"; "it serves to prove"; "it serves for fire-wood?" Have the compounds "preserve" and "subserve" both the same verbal root?
7. "Serve for"—Explain the precise import of "for" in each of the phrases, "serve for delight," and "serve for ability."
8. "Chief use"—What is the derivation of "Chief"? Can it be compared? If so, gave an example, and say whether this can be accounted for, consistently with the common rule for determining what adjectives may or may not be compared?



9. "is in"—Are these words equivalent in each of the three instances, to "consists in," "lies in"? or to what?
10. "Privateness"—Has the word any other form? Which is the preferable one? and why?
11. "Retiring"—What part of speech? Whence derived?
12. "In the judgment and disposition of business"—Explain as strictly as you can the exact import of these words.
13. "Expert"—In what sense here employed? and in that sense opposed to what? What is its immediate derivation? and what its remote root in Latin and in Greek?
14. "one by one"—Is the first of these words in the absolute case? or what is the construction? which case in English is the absolute one? Criticise the expression, "he insulted all of us, me only excepted."
15. "Counsels"—How different from "councils?" Is the difference arbitrary? or on what grounded?
16. "Plots"—Has it here a bad signification, or what other force? What is the primary one?
17. "Marshalling"—Can you give any account of the etymology or composition of this word?
18. "is sloth"—What is the nominative to "is"? What case is "sloth"? According to what general principle? Is that principle violated or observed in the Scriptural expression, "Whom say men that I am?"
19. "Sloth"—Whence derived? From the same root give two disparaging derivatives applied to persons.
20. "humour" and "scholar" are here used as respectively equivalent to what other words? Connect the meaning of "humour" in this passage, with its primary signification.
21. "Need pruning"—Whence comes the word "prune"? Criticise the sentence, "his style is so luxuriant that he need not fear the effect of pruning."
22. "Studies are perfected by experience"—Evolve the meaning of this proposition, as strictly and with as little violence to the natural signification of the terms as possible.

Horresco referens.



# Obituary

## MR EDWARD WARD.

There has died at Ipoh in the Federated Malay States, Edward H. Ward, who went out East in 1898, and acted as manager on various rubber Estates. Of the rubber industry he had a wide and expert knowledge, and latterly had turned his attention to mining where his energy and foresight proved of great value.

## MR JAMES INNES.

After enjoying retirement for only a few months there has passed away one of the best known figures in the teaching world in the North East, Mr James Innes, M.A. He is remembered most for his fine work in Alford, where he was headmaster for twenty years, but had previously made his mark as a teacher both in Keith and Botriphnie. Many of his old pupils have a very warm corner in their hearts for Mr Innes.

## MR CHARLES WATT.

Another member of the teaching profession who recently died is Mr Charles Watt, M.A. He graduated in 1882 and for many years filled the post of headmaster at Knockando. Both Mr Watt and Mr Innes were pupils of the late Dr Grant.

## MR WILLIAM KEMP.

A well known figure in the public life of Keith has gone through the death of Mr William Kemp. In partnership with Mr Alexander Auchinachie he built up an extensive legal practice in Aberlour and Keith, and in addition opened an agency of the Royal Bank in the latter town. He was a man of fine business capacity, and enjoyed the confidence of all who had dealings with him.

## MR PATRICK TAYLOR AND MR ALEX. TAYLOR.

It is seldom that we have to record the loss of two of the School's sons within so brief a space of time. Both Mr Patrick and Mr Alex. Taylor represent in the minds of most of us types of men who are hard to replace, men who set a high standard for others to follow. Starting life with the same basis of education at the Grammar School, they followed for a time different paths, but the same qualities of mind, the same conscientious attention to duty, and the same perseverance characterised all their work. In later years the union of these qualities helped to build up a business which reflects the highest credit on its directors, and Keith feels their passing almost as a personal loss. The Grammar School can ill spare such lives as theirs.



# Personalía

## BIRTHS.

- Machattie.—At Brazil, on 14th December, 1931, to Mr and Mrs Wm. Machattie, a son.
- Weir.—At Braco Street, Fife-Keith, on 15th January, 1932, to Mr and Mrs Robert Weir, a daughter.
- Christie.—On 25th February, 1932, at Purley, Surrey, to Mr and Mrs J. Reid Christie, a son.
- Angus.—At St. Andrews, on 27th April, 1932, to Mr and Mrs J. Angus, a son.
- Taylor.—At Melbourne, on 8th June, 1932, to Mr and Mrs G. W. Taylor, a daughter.
- Gilbert.—At Paisley, on 4th July, 1932, to Mr and Mrs Duncan Gilbert, a son.
- Pirie.—At Malta, on 14th September, 1932, to the Rev. and Mrs J. E. Pirie, a daughter.
- Carter.—At Epping, Essex, on October 17th, 1932, to Flight-Lieutenant and Mrs Carter, a son.
- Mackay.—At Aberdeen, on 22nd October, 1932, to Capt. and Mrs Mackay, a son.

## MARRIAGES.

- Carter—Machattie.—At Baghdad, on December 9th, 1931, Flight-Lieutenant North Carter, R.A.F., to Kathleen, youngest daughter of the late Mr Charles Machattie and of Mrs Machattie, The Park, Keith.
- Dey—Paterson.—At Keith, on 30th December, 1931, Isabella Paterson, Keith, to Alexander Dey, Newmill.
- Morris—Smart.—At Keith, on 25th December, 1931, William J. Morris, M.A., to Margaret Milne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Smart, Keith.
- Maitland—Ogg.—At Keith, on 29th January, 1932, James Maitland, to Jennie D. Ogg, Keith.
- Munro—Oag.—At Keith, on 10th February, 1932, Ronald Munro to Charlotte Oag, Keith.
- Kynoch—Caughley.—At Takapau, New Zealand, on 3rd March, 1932, Oswald E. Kynoch, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Kynoch, Keith, to Ada Clemens Caughley, Takapau.
- Henderson—Rae.—At London, on 26th March, 1932, James Douglas, son of the late Mr John Henderson and of Mrs Henderson, Aldersyde, Keith, to Peggy Rae, Maryculter.



- Bowie—Moore.—At Bexley, on 14th May, 1932, G. L. Bowie, M.P.S., eldest son of Mr and Mrs Bowie, Fife-Keith, to Edith Moore, Dartford.
- Kynoch—Lyon.—At Bournemouth, on 4th June, 1932, Gordon Kynoch, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Kynoch, Keith, to Nesta Lyon, Bournemouth.
- Donaldson—McConnachie.—At Keith, on 20th July, 1932, G. E. Donaldson, M.A., to Jeannie McConnachie, M.A., daughter of the late Mr McConnachie, and of Mrs McConnachie, Aulthash.
- Harrower—Riddoch.—At Keith, on 12th August, 1932, James, son of Mr and Mrs C. Harrower, Fife-Keith, to Janet Riddoch, Keith.

## DEATHS.

- Duff.—At Coolanundra, Australia, George Duff, late merchant, Keith.
- Grant.—At Edinburgh, on 10th March, 1932, Allen A. Grant, eldest son of the late Robert Grant, M.A.
- Robertson.—At Kilmorack, Keith, on 7th June, 1932, Thomas Robertson, Retired Farmer.
- Geddes-Brown.—At Exeter, on 16th June, 1932, Georgie, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Geddes-Brown, Milton Lodge, Keith.
- Malcolm.—At Fraserburgh, on 8th July, 1932, Isabella, wife of William Malcolm, Bank Agent.
- Stokes.—At Sutton, Surrey, on 12th July, 1932, Percy C. Stokes.
- Kemp.—At Dufftown, on 17th July, 1932, William Kemp, late of Keith.
- Taylor.—At London, on 20th July, 1932, Patrick Taylor, of Taylor Bros., London.
- Taylor.—At Keith, on 10th December, 1932, Alex. Taylor, of Thomas Taylor & Sons, Keith, and Taylor Bros., Smithfield, London.
- Robertson.—At Braehead, Keith, on 2nd August, 1932, Margaret Robertson, Retired Teacher.
- Ward.—At Ipoh, F.M.S., on 31st July, 1932, Edward H. Ward, son of the late James Ward, Keith.
- Davidson.—At Kula Lipis, F.M.S., on 16th August, 1932, Duncan C. Davidson, husband of Isabella C. Ross.
- Addison.—At Keith, on 7th November, 1932, Susan McHattie, wife of Alex. Addison.

## Echoes

Miss May Pirie, now on the staff of the Parklands School, Nairobi, has gained the honour of being the only lady in the Civil Service of Kenya to pass the Higher Standard Examination in the Kikuyu Language with Distinction.

Miss Alice J. Milne has graduated in Arts with Second Class Honours in Classics, and Miss Margaret S. Geddes with Second Class Honours in Modern Languages.



Miss Isabella C. Goodall, Miss Wilhelmina E. Scott, and Miss Alexanderina Hutchison have graduated M.A., the last named also obtaining the B.Sc. Degree.

Mr Wm. B. Cowie, M.A., has gained the Degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

Miss Joey Gauld, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Lena Davidson and Miss Nancy Young are now qualified as Certificated Nurses.

Mr Frank Inglis is now a member of Banffshire County Council.

Mr Thomas Mitchell, J.P., has been elected a member of Keith Town Council.

Miss Mary B. Dingwall won the McGregor Prize at Aberdeen Training Centre.

James McRae passed first in Britain in the recent Post Office Messenger examination.

Alan N. Smith has passed with distinction in Anatomy and Physiology in the Examination of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons, Glasgow.

Mr Henry W. Auchinachie has passed the Intermediate Examination of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries and of the Incorporated Secretaries Association.

The Rev. Wm. Robertson Brown, M.A., has been translated from St. Modan's Parish Church, Falkirk, to Deskford Parish Church.

The late Mrs Laing, widow of Rev. Thomas Laing, some time minister of the U.F. Church, Lumsden, left £100 to the School Prize Fund.

The Rev. John Mair of Spynie has celebrated his semi-jubilee as minister.

The Rev. J. E. Pirie, B.D., has been appointed by the Admiralty as Naval Chaplain at Malta, the base of the Mediterranean Fleet.

Dr George McPherson has been appointed a Magistrate of Jarrow.

Mr J. W. Kynoch, Isla Bank, has gifted a playing field in Fife Keith to the Sports Association.

The Rev. T. M. Duncan has been inducted to the charge of the High Street Church, Dumbarton.

Mr Charles Machattie, M.R.C.V.S., has after examination been admitted a Fellow of the College.

Miss A. Lyon of the Calabar Mission has been home on furlough, and has proved an acceptable speaker at various Church meetings.



# Aberdeen University

## Arts Bursary Competition—

- 19 John Cumming (£25).
- 44 Gordon S. Souter (£30).
- 54 Dorothy Riddell (£25).
- 68 Edith Hutchison (£25).

## Science Bursary Competition—

- 9 John Cumming.
- 26 Gordon Souter.
- 32 Dorothy Riddell.
- 44 Edith Hutchison.

## CLASS RESULTS.

### Latin (Graduation)—

- 27 L. J. Mitchell.

### Natural Philosophy—

- 13 Janetta Johnston.
- 18 Isabella Goodall.

### Latin (Honours 3rd Year)—

- 14 Alex. Milne.

### Chemistry—

- 2nd Class Certificate.
- Agnes Wilkinson.

### Latin (Honours)—

- 6 Alice Milne.

### Banking—

- 1st Class Certificate.
- Edward Souter, M.A.

### Roman History—

- 22 Alice Milne.
- 24 Alex. Milne.

### French (Senior Honours)—

- 7 Mgt. Geddes.

### English (Graduation)—

- 46 Wilhelmina Scott.

### Logic (Graduation)—

- 22 Annie Cruickshank.

### English (Advanced)—

- 9 Janetta Johnston.

### Mathematics (Graduation)—

- 14 Agnes Wilkinson.
- 21 Isabella Goodall.

### Public Finance—

- 2nd Class Certificate.
- Edward Souter.

### History (Graduation)—

- 9 Janetta Johnston.

### Zoology (Graduation)—

- 14 Agnes Wilkinson.

### Scots Law—

- 4 Wm. B. Cowie, M.A.

### Geography—

- 10 Edward Souter.
- 14 Wilhelmina Scott.

### Pathology—

- Stephen R. N. Smith.

### Private International Law—

- 6 Wm. B. Cowie.



INSTITUTE OF BANKERS EXAMINATION  
RESULTS, 1932.

Members—

Alexander Gordon, N. of S. Bank, Fife-Keith.  
Alexander B. Grant, N. of S. Bank, Huntly.

Partial—

Charles McAdam, Royal Bank, Keith.  
James Murphy, Union Bank, Keith.  
George Smith, N. of S. Bank, Elgin.

INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED GROCERS.

First Examination—

John McWilliam.  
Charles Simpson.

ARMY APPRENTICE EXAMINATION.

Norman Forsyth.  
Eric Anderson.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS.

Stage I.—Arithmetic—Mary Scatterty.  
Charles Innes.  
James Taylor.

Stage II.—Arithmetic—Helen Keay.

English—Helen Keay.  
Isabel Robertson.

Shorthand—Isabel Robertson.  
Irene Gill.

Typewriting—Isabel Robertson.  
Elsie Milton.  
Isabella Coull.  
Irene Gill.



# The School, 1931-32

Dux (Dr Grant Gold Medal)—Gordon S. Souter.

F.P. Medal in Latin—Gordon S. Souter.

Town Council Medal in English—Gordon S. Souter.

Brown Prize in French—Gordon S. Souter.

Collingwood-Kynoch Medal in Mathematics—John Cumming.

Ogilvie-Ferguson Medal in Science—George R. Taylor.

“J. J. Gray” Prizes in Non-Language Division—

Eric Ross.

Ella Ingram.

“Allan Gray” Prizes for Scots Vernacular—

Section I.—Thomas Collie.

Section II.—Elizabeth Forbes.

Section III.—Marjory Blackhall.

Section IV.—Helena Stewart.

Section V.—Graham Welsh.

“Australian” Prize—

Alexina Angus.

Alexander Innes.

Special Prizes for Perfect Attendance—

7 Years—Henry Duncan.

Eleanor Milne.

Margaret McLerie.

Nola Reilly.

8 Years—William Ross.

Teachers' Preliminary Certificate—

Winifred M. Milne.



## Day School Certificate (Higher)—

Charles Jamieson.  
Alice Duncan.  
Catherine Findlay.  
Alexander Jamieson.  
Forbes Jamieson.  
Bella Morrison.  
Murdina McLeod.

Robert Morrison.  
Helena Stewart.  
Hilda Thomson.  
Adam King.  
Isabella Stuart.  
Mary Ann Stuart.

## Group Leaving Certificate—

Douglas Allan.  
Annie Annand.  
Margaret Cranmer.  
David Flockhart.  
Wm. Lorimer.  
Mary Morrison.  
Dorothy Riddell.

William J. Smart.  
Gordon S. Souter.  
James Spence.  
George D. Taylor.  
George R. Taylor.  
William Webster.  
Graham Welsh.

In addition 22 Day School Certificates (Lower) were gained.

The winning House for this Session was Grant.

The Brownies again carried off the Trophy for Singing Games at Buckie Musical Festival.

At the Inter-School Sports the School carried off both the Senior and the Middle School Shields.

The School Roll is now 850. There has been one change in the Staff, Miss McRobert, Domestic Science Mistress resigning, and Miss Milne has been appointed in her stead.

Valuable pieces of surplus electrical apparatus from the X-Ray Department have been handed over to the School by the Directors of the Turner Hospital.



## Council's Report

A meeting of the Council was held on Tuesday, 29th November, 1932, Mr George Taylor, Fife-Keith, presiding.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, the Rector intimated that on the date required for decision he authorised the conversion of the Allan Gray Fund invested in War Loan to the  $3\frac{1}{2}\%$  basis.

It was agreed to sustain the proposal made at last Business Meeting to hold the next Business Meeting on the evening of the Reunion and just before it. The date then settled was 30th December, 1932, if it should prove suitable.

The following Tuesday, 6th December, 1932, an augmented Committee discussed the details and made the preliminary arrangements. Unfortunately, immediately after this meeting it was found that the date fixed would prove impracticable. Accordingly an Emergency Meeting of Council had to be called for Thursday, 8th December, when the date of the Annual Business Meeting and Reunion was altered to 6th January, 1933.

It has been arranged that, as last year, the Reunion will take the form of a Whist Drive and Dance.





# Statement of Accounts for Year 1931

## INCOME.

By 2 Life Members - - - - -	£4 0 0	
By 216 Ordinary Members, 2/6 each - - -	27 0 0	
By 60 Members (Aberdeen Branch) 1/6 each -	4 10 0	
By Interest on Deposit Account - - - -	1 0 8	
	<hr/>	£36 10 8

## EXPENDITURE.

To Mr McLaren (Janitor) attendance at Meeting, December 23rd, 1930 - - - - -	£0 5 0	
Messrs Kemp & Auchinachie for Balance due in connection with transference of Dr J. Allan Gray's Bequest to 5 per cent. War Stock -	1 6 3	
Messrs Pearson for 4 enlargements of Photo- graphs of Headmasters - - - - -	2 0 0	
Mr James Budge, Jeweller, for Silver Medal and Engraving - - - - -	1 10 0	
Messrs J. Mitchell & Son for Printing and Publishing Magazines, etc. - - - - -	23 3 7	
Mr Craig, Solicitor, Dufftown (Miss Grant Fund)	1 0 0	
R. Thomson (Wreath for the late Mr Mitchell)	1 0 0	
Hon. Treasurer's Outlays - - - - -	0 9 2	
	<hr/>	£30 14 0
Credit Balance for Year - - - - -		5 16 8
		<hr/>
		£36 10 8

Cash in Deposit Account - - - - -	£51 0 8	
Cash in Current Account - - - - -	26 5 5	
Cash in Hon. Treasurer's Hands - - - -	1 1 4	
	<hr/>	£78 7 5
At Credit at beginning of Year - - - -	£72 10 9	
Credit Balance for Year - - - - -	5 16 8	
	<hr/>	£78 7 5

Examined and found correct this twenty-first day of December, 1931.

G. J. LOBBAN.



# KEITH GRAMMAR SCHOOL F.P. ASSOCIATION.

## OFFICE-BEARERS, 1932.

### President.

Mr W. Riddoch, M.A., LL.D., The Briars, Bieldside, Aberdeen.

### Honorary President.

Mr G. J. Milne, M.A., Rector, Keith Grammar School.

### Vice-Presidents.

Mr James Gordon, Chairman of Aberdeen Branch;

Mr A. Auchinachie, Keith.

Mr George Taylor, Fife-Keith.

### Hon. Secretary (Interim).

Mr Minto R. Gillanders, M.A.

### Joint Hon. Treasurers.

Mrs Robert Thomson, Strathmore, Keith.

Miss Pirie, 43 Fife Street, Fife-Keith.

### COUNCIL.

Mr William Mitchell, K.C., Selkirk.

Miss Taylor, The Knowe, Keith.

Mrs Garrow, The Bield, Keith.

Mr H. J. Sandison, Mid Street, Keith.

Mr T. M. Taylor, M.A., LL.B., Edinburgh.

Mr Bert Fraser, Mansefield, Keith.

Mr Roy Laidlaw, Regent Street, Keith.

Miss Taylor, Ugie House, Keith.

Miss Taylor, Earlsneuk, Keith.

Miss C. McConnachie, Mid Street, Keith.

Mrs Fiddes, Regent Street, Fife-Keith.



# The Aberdeen Branch

## OFFICE-BEARERS, 1933.

Hon. President—D. M. Andrew, Esq., M.A., Rector, Aberdeen Grammar School.

President—Mr James Gordon, 1 Jamaica Street, Aberdeen.

Vice-President—Mr Alex. Anderson, 20 View Terrace, Aberdeen.

Secretary and Treasurer—Mr John M. Barclay, M.A., 11 Rosebery Street, Aberdeen.

Committee—Office-bearers and Mrs John M. Barclay, Mrs Moir, Miss Emslie, Mrs Kynoch, Mrs McCallum, Miss Robertson, Miss Guthrie, Messrs John Gauld and D. Craig.

Student Representatives—Miss Goodall, Mr J. Lennel Taylor.

## SECRETARY'S REPORT.

The Annual Business Meeting of 1931 was held in Robert Gordon's College on November 20th. Mr Gordon, President of the Branch, was in the chair, while the Hon. President, Mr D. M. Andrew, was also present, along with the other officials and a representative number of members. At this meeting the various reports were read and adopted, and on the suggestion of the Committee it was decided that only one ordinary meeting be held. This took the form of a Whist Drive, Supper and Dance in Messrs Mitchell & Muil's Rooms in Correction Wynd, on Friday, 22nd January, 1932. It was a very pleasant meeting. The President, in welcoming the company, expressed his great pleasure at seeing so many of the younger people present. About forty couples took the floor and the evening passed all too quickly. A flashlight photograph of the company was taken and within half an hour was on view. Miss Goodall presented the prizes won at the whist tables, while Mr W. Craig took charge of the dancing with energy and success. Votes of thanks ended the meeting.

At a meeting held in Robert Gordon's College on 14th October, 1932, it was decided that no ordinary meetings of the Branch be held this winter, as the members were not turning up



in sufficient numbers to warrant the expense. The hope was expressed that by another year renewed vigour would be shown and a new lease of life granted to the Branch. The Office-Bearers are continued for another winter.

To Miss Robertson, late secretary, an excerpt from the minutes was sent in the following terms:—"The Committee of the Aberdeen Branch of Keith Former Pupils desire to place on record their high appreciation of the splendid service rendered to the Branch by Miss Robertson. They realise that to her untiring energy and unfailing courtesy to all members and associated members of the Branch since its inception, a very large measure of its success is due. They also express the confident hope that, though Miss Robertson has retired from active management of the Branch, her interest in it will not be allowed to grow cold. They extend to her their warmest good wishes for the future."





# List of Members

## LIFE MEMBERS.

- Alexander Emslie, M.A., Royal Avenue, Belfast.  
Rev. D. M. Forrester, U.F. Manse, Broughton, Peebles-shire.  
Charles George, S.S.C., 31 Alva Street, Edinburgh.  
Mrs Gilchrist (née Alice Mitchell), 30 Great King Street, Edinburgh.  
**John Gillies, M.A., Caerleon, Cults, Aberdeenshire.**  
Dr Isabella Gordon, Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London.  
Dr Wm. Greenlaw, 8 Bolton Road, Bury, Lancs.  
Frederick W. Petrie Hay, Jawi Estate, Sungei, Bakap, Province Wellesley, S.S.  
Dr R. G. Henderson, Brynmor, 87a Southbourne Road, Bournemouth.  
Harry Horsfall, Ceylon.  
Alex. J. Innes, Box 461 E/Ville, Congo Belge, Central Africa.  
Ex-Provost John W. Kynoch, Isla Bank, Keith.  
S. Graham Laidlaw, 13 Regent Street, Keith.  
Dr P. W. Macdonald, Grasmere, Radipole, Weymouth.  
Chas. T. McConnachie, The Dominion Bank, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.  
Alexander McKenzie, Tebong Estate, Tampin, F.M.S.  
James D. McPetrie, M.A., Madras House, St. Andrews (Hon. Life Member).  
Dr George McPherson, Laurel Bank, Jarrow-on-Tyne.  
G. J. Milne, M.A., Rector, Keith Grammar School (Hon. Life Member).  
Wm. Mitchell, K.C., Selkirk.  
George T. Moir, Higgins Buildings, Los Angeles, California, U.S.A.  
W. Munro, 23 Great Castle Street, Oxford Circus, London, W.1.  
John Reid, M.A., C.A., 6 Golden Square, Aberdeen.  
William Riddoch, M.A., LL.D., The Briars, Bielside, Aberdeenshire.  
Allan Robertson, M.A., 15 Cliff Street, Santa Cruz, California.  
F. W. Robertson, 28 Cameron Street, Stonehaven.  
Dr Alex. H. Skinner, Hankow, China.  
Robert F. Stephen, Badlipar Tea Co., Koomtai Division, Badlipar P. & T.O., Assam.  
Mrs Stokes (née Jeannie R. I. Cameron), Holmlea, Sutton, Surrey.  
John S. Taylor, M.D., D.P.H., 26 Victoria Road, Withington, Manchester.  
Dr A. G. Thomson, 38 Wentworth Avenue, Borcombe, Bournemouth.  
Robert Turner, Nigeria.  
William Turner, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.A., M.D., Royal Societies Club, St. James, London, and Villa Palma, Algeciras, Spain.

## ORDINARY MEMBERS.

- Miss E. Addison, Hazelwood, Union Street, Keith.  
Wm. Anderson, Jr., Santa Elena, Rios, Argentine, South America.



Charles G. Anderson, 59 Bellevue Road, Edinburgh.  
 James Anderson, M.R.C.V.S., Craigisla, Keith.  
 Miss B. Anderson, Brunscar, Keith.  
 Mrs Anderson (née Minnie Raffan), Stonewells, Elgin.  
 Miss B. Annand, 9 Athole Gardens, Glasgow, W.  
 James Annand, "Aultmore," Myrtle Avenue, Eastcote, Ruislip,  
 Middlesex.  
 Alexander Auchinachie, Beaufort, Keith.  
 Henry Auchinachie, "Da Noost," Keith.  
 Mrs Balfour (née Agnes H. Moir), 75 Glasgow Road, Perth.  
 Mrs Alexander Barclay (née Margaret Wilson), Bogallie, Botriphnie.  
 Rev. George Birnie, M.A., B.D., The Manse, Speymouth.  
 Frank Black, 144a Mid Street, Keith.  
 Mrs Boucher (née Elizabeth J. Reid), Meru, Ardersier, Inverness-shire.  
 George L. Bowie, M.P.S., 1 Church Street, Cobham, Surrey.  
 James Bowie, 127 Oldham Street, Manchester.  
 Miss Maidie Bowie, 63 West Church Street, Buckie.  
 Miss Agnes Boyne, Blinkbonny, Keith.  
 Alexander Boyne, Jr., Longmore Hall, Keith.  
 Rev. W. R. Brown, M.A., The Manse, Deskford.  
 Wm. Brown, Church Cottage, Keith.  
 Mrs Brown (née Elizabeth Ross), Church Cottage, Keith.  
 Miss Margaret Bruce, Wellington Terrace, Fife-Keith.  
 Miss Martha M. Calder, 106 Summerhill Avenue, Toronto, Ontario,  
 Canada.  
 Miss Elizabeth Campbell, 96 Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Mrs Cardno (née Margaret B. Watt), 7 Palgrave Road, Gt. Yarmouth.  
 Mrs Chalmers (née Ida Davidson), Blaknalls, Grange Road, Erdington,  
 Birmingham.  
 Rev. James Christie, M.A., North Manse, Stromness, Orkney.  
 Miss Mary Christie, Glengall, Ayr.  
 Allan M. Clark, I.C.S., District Magistrate, 18 Lee Road, Calcutta.  
 Miss N. Clark, 11 Braco Street, Fife-Keith.  
 John W. Cowie, 13 South Guildry Street, Elgin.  
 Mrs Craigmyle (née Marjory Ward), Schoolhouse, Brora.  
 W. Cruickshank, M.I.E.E., Engineer-in-Chief's Office, Research Station,  
 Dollis Hill, London, N.W.2.  
 Mrs Cruickshank (née Jean Kirkpatrick), Gordon Arms Hotel, Fochabers.  
 Miss Currie, M.A., 117 Mid Street, Keith.  
 Francis P. Currie, Turner Street, Keith.  
 Mrs F. P. Currie (née Annie Smith), Turner Street, Keith.  
 George A. Currie, B.Sc. (Agri.), Gov. Department of Agriculture, Bris-  
 bane, Queensland.  
 Mrs Currie, 117 Mid Street, Keith.  
 Mrs D. C. K. Davidson (née Isabella Ross), Bukit Betong, Kuala Lipis,  
 Pahang, F.M.S.



Mrs I. G. Davidson, "The Retreat," Fraser's Hill, Pahang, F.M.S.  
 Miss Beth Cruickshank Davidson, M.A., Public School, Fyvie.  
 Miss Lena Nicol Davidson, Western Infirmary, Glasgow.  
 George Davidson, 67 Windermere Road, Muswell Hill, London, N.10.  
 William Davidson, N. of S. Bank, Thurso.  
 Miss Winifred M. Davidson, 21 East Claremont Street, Edinburgh.  
 John H. Dawson, 15 Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Miss Catherine Isabella Dick, 14 Maxwell Road, Pollokshields, Glasgow.  
 Miss Jean McInnes Dick, 14 Pollokshields, Glasgow.  
 Hugh Duncan, M.A., 33 Dinmont Road, Glasgow, S.1.  
 Miss Elsie J. Duncan, 33 Dinmont Road, Glasgow, S.1.  
 Rev. Thomas M. Duncan, M.A., B.D., The Manse, Dumbarton.  
 Mrs Duncan (née Bessie I. Barclay), Duncairn, Inverurie.  
 James Ettles, 79 Mid Street, Keith.  
 James Eyval, Beechwood, 23 Drive Road, Glasgow, S.W.1.  
 Mrs Fiddes (née Jessie Barnfather), Bank House, Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Miss Mary Fiddes, Bank House, Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Miss Jeannie E. Forbes, H.G.P. School, Aberchirder.  
 William Forbes, 127 Westfield Avenue, Boston, Lincs.  
 Miss Rachel Forsyth, 123 Land Street, Keith.  
 Bert Fraser, Mansefield, Keith.  
 Mrs Fraser (née Wilhelmina K. Kelty), Mansefield, Keith.  
 Miss F. P. Garrow, Craigiebrae, Richmond Road, Huntly.  
 Mrs R. W. Garrow (née Catharine Annand), The Bield, Keith.  
 Mrs Geddes (née Margaret Collins), Schoolhouse, Inverkeithny, Huntly.  
 Robert Gill, P.A. Chartered Surveyor and F.F.A.S., Moray House, Blisworth, Northants.  
 Minto R. Gillanders, M.C., M.A., Grammar School, Keith.  
 Mrs Gordon (née Jeannie Thomson), 18 Lynnburn Avenue, Bellshill, Lanarkshire.  
 Alexander Gordon, Farmton, Grange.  
 Robert Gordon, Ryefield, Galashiels.  
 Mrs Robert Gordon (née Jeannie Hendry), Ryefield, Galashiels.  
 Alexander B. Grant, Nethermills, Grange.  
 Peter Grant, Senor Don Ricardo Cox. B., Fundo Leyda, Leyda, Chile, S. Am.  
 Mrs P. Grant, do. do. do.  
 Miss Jane E. Grant, Kinnell, Grant Street, Elgin.  
 Miss Jessie D. Gray, Wellington Terrace, Fife-Keith.  
 Mrs Gray (née Mary Bennett), Mill of Park, Cornhill.  
 Miss Green, 1 Duff Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Mrs Grieve (née Jean Machattie), Drum Road, Keith.  
 Frederick W. Grieve, Drum Road, Keith.  
 Mrs C. Gysin (née Josephine Anderson), 8 Beverley Gardens, Golders' Green, London.



Arthur C. Hay, M.A., Rector, Secondary School, Aberlour.  
 George Petrie Hay, Moss Street, Keith.  
 Miss J. Hay, L.L.A., 392 Currie Road, Durban, S.A.  
 Miss Margaret Hay, 9 Bernard Terrace, Edinburgh.  
 W. D. Hay, B.Sc. (Agr.), Court Farm, Cannington, Bridgwater.  
 Miss Mary D. Henderson, Grange Schoolhouse, Grange.  
 Miss Henry, L.L.A., The Pilmuir, Corstorphine, Edinburgh.  
 Miss C. B. Herd, Webster's Seminary, Kirriemuir, Angus.  
 Mrs Herivel (née Mary Machattie), Calle de Alcalá 71, Madrid, Spain.  
 Mrs Howat (née Henrietta Taylor), Manse of Rosebank, 5 Douglas  
 Terrace, Dundee.  
 Miss J. Howie, 36 Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Mrs Hunter (née Marion Davidson), Gowanbrae, Selkirk.  
 James G. Hunter, N. of S. Bank, Ltd., Banff.  
 Mrs James G. Hunter (née Magdalene Cuthbert), North Bank House,  
 Banff.  
 Miss Williamina L. Hutcheon, The Academy, Banff.  
 T. E. Hutchinson, M.A., B.Sc., Grammar School, Keith.  
 Rev. Robert Ingram, M.A., B.D., Auchmithie Manse, Arbroath.  
 Mrs Imlah (née Jeannie Brown), Easthaven, West Church Street, Buckie.  
 Frank A. G. Inglis, A.R.I.B.A., 101 Mid Street, Keith.  
 Miss J. Jamieson, Scotlandwell, Kinross.  
 Miss Annie Jenkins, Secondary School, Aberlour.  
 Alexander B. Joss, Succoth Place, Murrayfield, Edinburgh.  
 William Kelty, 185 Mid Street, Keith.  
 Charles Kemp, Northcote, Dufftown.  
 James Kemp, Parkmore, Dufftown.  
 Miss Margaret E. Kemp, The Academy, Ayr.  
 Douglas Kennedy, Amulree, Fairfield Road, Inverness.  
 J. G. Kennedy, "Ailsa," 20 Templeland Road, Corstorphine, Edinburgh 12.  
 Miss M. Kennedy, Valeview, Fife-Keith.  
 Robert B. Kennedy, Sungei Bogan Estate, Bogan Serai, Perak, F.M.S.  
 George Kynoch, The Cliffords, Keith.  
 Roy A. Laidlaw, 13 Regent Street, Fife-Keith.  
 Mrs Laidlaw (née Annie Shearer), Yarrowbank, Keith.  
 Miss Annie Laing, 39 Banff Road, Keith.  
 Alexander F. Laing, Craigisla, Coupar-Angus.  
 George Laing, L.D.S., Laurel Bank, Keith.  
 Peter Laing, Holm Brae, Maxwelltown, Dumfries.  
 Mrs P. Laing (née Marian Addison), Holm Brae, Maxwelltown,  
 Dumfries.  
 Rev. W. S. Laing, M.A., South Manse, Errol, Perthshire.  
 Miss Jean A. Laurie, 50 Annfield Place, Aberdeen.  
 Wm. A. Leslie, Murraybank, Bishopbriggs, Glasgow.  
 George J. Lobban, Highfield, Keith.  
 Mrs Lobban (née Ella Sandison), Highfield, Keith.



Miss Isabella McCallum, Errol Public School, Perthshire.

Mrs C. S. McCaskie (née N. Roy), c/o B. I. Engineers' Club, P.O. Box 296, Calcutta.

Miss C. McConnachie, 156a Mid Street, Keith.

Mrs McConnachie (née Ethel Doris Addison), 49 Castle Street, Bolton, Lancashire.

W. M. McConnachie, 83 Mid Street, Keith.

Miss Kate G. McConnachie, 83 Mid Street, Keith.

Miss H. K. McHardy, 14 Ashmount Road, Upper Holloway, London, N.19

Miss Bessie Machattie, Springbank, Keith.

Charles Machattie, M.R.C.V.S., D.V.S.M., Serai, Bagdad, Iraq.

George Machattie, Union Street, Keith.

Mrs Machattie (née Lizzie Barbour), The Park, Keith.

Norman Machattie, The Park, Keith.

D. C. McIntosh, M.A., D.Sc., Tomlay, Tomintoul.

Mrs McIntosh (née Elsie Henderson), Whitecrook, 672 Scholman Street, Arcadia, Pretoria, S.A.

Miss Janet M. McKay, 106 Morningside Drive, New York City.

Miss Mary McKenzie, Great Western Hotel, Oban.

Mrs McKilligin (née Elizabeth I. Stewart), Union Bank House, Ellon.

Mrs MacKinnon (née Joanna McConnachie), Braco Street, Fife-Keith.

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