ACCIDENT.—James C. Campbell, apprentice grocer, 4t Kerr Street, and employed with the Kirkintilloch Co-operative. Goodey, met with an accident on Saturday morning while at work in the Windsor Crescent branch shop. The lad was engaged slicing ham at the cutting machine, when his hand accidentally came into contact with the blade and sustained a deep incision across the palm. He was taken to Dr. Buchanan's surgery, where it was found necessary to stitch the wound.

LENZIE.

BOYS' BRIGADE.—The 1st Lenzie Company of the Boys' Brigade are having a delightful time at the holiday camp as Elie. In a letter received from one of the officers he says:—Weather here is enjoyable. The boys have unlimited scope for all games. Bathing is more a habit than rule. The Coy, strength is one officer and 28 other ranks. Tuesday will be visits and sports day, and in addition Mr. Brownlie is paying us a visit. His visit last year has etu pt a precedent, and other chaplains are following suit. On Thursday we will be inspected by General Braithwaite, of the Scotish Command.

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP,—The 12th

STEPPS.

BOWLING CLUB.—The winners of the "umbrela" game on Friday night were Messrs. J. F. Wilson, A. Lindsay, and W. A. Sloan (skip). The donor of the prizes was Mr. G. Paton.

MASONIC.—The usual monthly meeting of Stepps Lodge, No. 1213-twas held in the Union Public Halls on Thursdigs.

Two candidates were instructed in the First Degree by Bros. J. M'Cartney, I.P.M.; J. Wilson, S.D., and R. Cuthbert, J.D.

MUSICAL—Mr. Wm. Russell, organist of the Parish Church, officiated at the organ in Cullen Parish Church last Sunday. LOCAL CYCLISTS SUCCESS—At Lockethie Games on Saturday, Messrs, J. Hendry and S. Hendry, Chryston, were second and third respectively in the half-mile open cycle handicap, and first and second respectively, in the one-mile open cycle handicap, and first and second respectively, in the one-mile open cycle handicap. PUTTING—The winners of the prizes on Saturday—the donor of which desires to remain anonymous—were: Ladies—Mrs. David Jackson and Miss Margaret Lindsay; gentlenen—Mr. Tom Gray and Mr. Alex. Allan. The prizes this week are for the lowest score handed in during the week, instead of confining it to Friday and Saturday.

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FOOTBALL—On Mossvale Park on Wednesday evening Moodlesburn Rovers met Regent Star (winners of the City and District Leaque and the Chatham Cup) in a friendly game. Whether it was because of the heat, or because there was nothing at stake, the football never reached a high standard, and the game was disappointing. Internationalist James Blair was referee.

BOYS: RBIGADE—On Friday morn.

Edinburgh Potato Merchant's Bankruptcy.

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CHRYSTON.

LOCAL BLACKSMITH'S SUCCESS.—On Wednesday at the annual show of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, shed on the new showground, Aberdeen, shed on the new showground, Aberdeen, shed on the new showground, Aberdeen, shed on the mixed foursomes, the first present of the Broad and the state of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, shed on the mixed foursomes, the shear of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, shed on the new showground, Aberdeen, shed on the mixed foursomes, the shear of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, shed on the mixed foursomes, the shear of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, shed on the new showground and the shear of the Royal Northern Agricultural Society, Aberdeen, she

******** CAMPSIE NEWS. *

LENNOXTOWN.

COLF CLUB.—The winner of the club seedal was Duncan Macfarlane (8), 70; nd, John Eadie (22), 73. Miss Robertson, Lennostown, presided the organ in Campsie U.F. Church on unday, in the absence of the organist on

holiday.

Campsie Print Works have closed down for a period of ten days. The most of the other public works resume after a week's break.

other public works resume after a week s Campsie Glen presented an animated appearance on Saturday, hundreds of visi-tors frem Glasgow and the surrounding districts paying what is to many an annual visit. The trains were busy, and Messrs, Graham's chara-abanes had their carrying capacity taxed to the utmost, despite the augmented service. There has been a considerable falling off in the number of visitors since Sunday, for which the un-settled weather conditions are largely to blame.

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THE LATE MR. J. B. SHANKS.—
Mr. John Baird Shanks, whose death occurred at his residence. Lisowen, Dumbreck, early on Thursday morning, was a well-known figure in the commercial life of Glasgow for many years. He came of a farming family, long identified with the Lemostowt district, and coming to Glasgow at an early age founded the firm of East India merchants now identified with his name. In his leisure hours he took a keen interest in motoring, and early identified hinself with the Scottish Autornobile Club and its activities, being well known at reliability trials. During the war his generosity was exemplified in his gift of Hazelwood House to the Red Cross, which has since been converted into a home for retired nurses. For some years he served as a member of Govan School Board. Mr. Shanks fis survived by his wife, a zealous coadjutor with him in his philanthropic work.

KILSYTH,

MAN'S SUDDEN DEATH.—On Saturday Charles Docharty, Auchinstarry, Kilsyth, was eyciling along the mineral railway to the Dumbreck Bye-Product Works, and had disnounted to cross a footbridge when he collapsed and died. Deceased, who was sixy years of age, was exceedingly well known throughout the district, where he was formerly closely identified with football affairs.

Kirkintilloch Co-operative Society.

THE DIVIDEND RISING.

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The report for the 156th quarter of the Kintitilloch Co-operative Society has been issued. It shows that the sales for the quarter amounted to £31.0.28 2/5, compared with £34.213 of 8 in the corresponding quarter of last year, a decrease of £3184 18 3. Compared with the previous quarter there is an increase of £17.0 km and the previous quarter there is an increase of £17.0 km and the previous quarter of last year, a decrease of which the corresponding quarter of last year the bakery revenue is down, the coal sales than the previous quarter. Compared with the corresponding quarter of last year the bakery revenue is down, the coal sales than the previous quarter. Compared with the corresponding quarter of last year the bakery revenue is down, the coal sales than the previous quarter. Compared with the corresponding quarter of last year the bakery revenue is down, the coal sales than the provious quarter bakery for the provious quarter for last year the bakery revenue is down, the coal sales share up, and the milk sales are down. All the departments, except the butcher, show profits, the base being forcery. £141 16: dairy. £578 18/6; and drapery. £579 9/11. Members' share capital amounts that the show—Land, buildings, and fatures, £5624 19/10: louns, £18.417 1/3; and shares with other societies. £6133. Advived not 1/6 will absorb £205; Cellective Life Assurance Catins to the number of 315, and the value of £4317 6/4, have been paid up to the end of the quarter, representing an average claim of £202.1 1/12 stands to the credit of depositors.

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The quarterly meeting of members takes place on Thursday, and August. Three Board members fall to be elected. Mr. Geo. Peter falls out in accordance with rule: Mr. Archd. Ewing is not seeking re-dection; and the candidates nominated are equal to the vacancies—Messrs. John Mwhannell. The question of a donation to Smillum Orphanage is left open to the neighbors.

GOLF.

The entries for the Scottish Amateur Championship, to be played at Troon, inc Geo. Smeaton, Bishopbriggs, and Geo. Shaw, Kirkintilloch.

FOOTBALL.

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St. Roch's announce the signing of Cairns, the old Rob Roy pivot.

Morris, Rob Roy's upstanding centre-half of lest season, will wear a Cambuslang jersey next season.

Gibson, who figured for a time with Rob Roy last season, has again been signed on for the next, season, has again been signed on for W. Love, Kirkittilloch, took first place in the Joyce, and Jarock att Gartner games on Monday, and Jarock Kirkyth, was fourth in the two mile flat handicap.

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W. Love, Kirkimillich, took first place in the 130 yards's race at Gartmore games on Monday, and J. Jarvie, Kilspih, was fourth in the 180 yards's race at Gartmore games on Monday, and J. Jarvie, Kilspih, was fourth in the 180 Koy cast longing cyes, prefers the anvirons of Maryhill to that of Keknisade, and has decided to stay with the city combination for one of Maryhill to that of Keknisade, and has decided to stay with the city combination for one of the present of the property of the present of the present

hand six to further means of greatness on the ashes of its former self.

IEWETT CUP—SEMI FINAL TIE.

The second semi-final tie of the Jewett Cup competition was staged at Kelvinside on Saturday afternoon before a mere handful of spectators, Springburn Iliba, and Camara Camar

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

ROB ROY SIGNINGS.

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CATTLE WITH BRAINS.

A REMARKABLE FEAT.

A remarkable story of the ingenuity and pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle was pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the prospects of the Rob Roy and pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the properties of the Rob Roy and pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the prospects of the Rob Roy and the pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the prospects of the Rob Roy and the pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the pertinacity of the more pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the prospects of the Rob Roy and the pertinacity of the command of the pertinacity of some shipwrecked cattle with the pertinacity of the command of the pertinacity of the command of the pertinacity of the pertinacity of the command of the pertinacity of the pertinacity of the pertinacity of the command of the pertinacity of the per

of many of the district players, but "Barkiss inn't always willing," and it takes two to strike a bargain. Up to the moment of writing (Tuesday) he list of players signed by the Rola a half-backs, and 5 forwards. Of the thirteen, we wore the Rob Roy colours last season, and the committee are to be congratulated in retaining their services. The full list reads:—Coal—Ditty (Twechar Rangers), Cowe (Strathblane Comrades). Backs — M'Veigh (Twechar Rangers), Backs — M'Veigh (Twechar Rangers), Half-backs—M'Worp's (Coathridge Celtic), Brown (Dumbarton Harp Juniors), and Mitchie Forwards—Love, Baille, M'Crorie, Gardner (Dalnotter Rovers), and Graham (California United).

In addition to the above a couple of district forwards are being angled after, and, further captures may be announced at any moment.

THE PICTURE HOUSES.

BLACK BULL CINEMA

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The big picture in the Black Bull Cinema for to-night is entitled "Her Final Reckoning," featuring Pauline Frederick; and the comedy depicts Lupino Lane in "The Pirate." For the latter half of the week the principal attraction will be one of his most successful appearances. Thomas Meighan in "A Prince There Was," in which the brilliant actor makes one of his most successful appearances. It is the story of a pleasure loving rich man who had never known a struggle in his life. A wonderful girl and a child who had never known anything else. New York, seething, surging, pulling them together into its swirl. And the beautiful story that comes from it will make your heart glad—see this great picture. Saub Pollard in "The Films," and Al. St. John in "Out of Place" fill up the bill. On the Saturday night the Jazz Band will be to the fore as usual. For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, Miss Shirley Mason and Mr. Mart. Moore star in "The Unwritten Cole," a striking, unusual, and extremely interesting story in which East and West meets, and portraying the fate of a beautiful Japanese gird whose worthless father sells her to pay his debts. The comedy is Clyde Cook in "Lazy Bones."

THE PAVILION

"Lazy Bones.

A typical Cockney story entitled "Mord Em" by "holds pride of place for the second part of this week at this popular place of entertainment. The tale is adapted from the well-known novel by We Pett Ridges, and depicts the trials and tribulations of a vivacious Cockney girl and boy who rise triumphant over all their difficulties and finally make good. The story is brimful of rich humour and tender estimated and as "Mord Em" by "Miss Betty Balfour, who plays the leading role, makes a vertiable triumph. A couple of screaming comedies, "Gymnasium Joe" and "Better Late Than Never," are also on view. Next week the famous Swedish production, "Guarded Lips," will be percesented, a film dealing with the aftermath of the Russian revolution. Miss Jenny Hasselquist plays the part of a Russian frincess, elegant and proud, who owing to adverse c'rcumstances has been driven from a position of wealth and luxury out into the world to become a wanderer, dependent upon the generosity of others, and ultimately the victim of an unscrupulous and villainous "benefactor." Wonderfulderesses are worn in the picture. Another of the popular Quality Plays will also be shown, in which Mr. Hugh Miller, at one time familiar to Lenzie people, takes a part. Round eleven of the "Leather Pushers" and a comedy entitled "Kiss and Make Up" completes a first rate programme.



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