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EDITORIAL.

HERE is yet another wartime "Guisborian"—the last, we hope, of its kind. The reader will find it altered somewhat in form—an indirect result of five years of war. We see so many dry, official reports, so many statistics in everyday life that we feel we want to escape from them, to be—refreshed, shall we say?—by something which reminds us of the good old days of peace.

Such a feeling, though not altogether commendable, is at least understandable. Well, we editors have to consider, to a certain extent, popular desires, and we have had to bow to the request for more space for literary effort.

Such a policy of compromise will not—cannot—please everyone. Anyway, we can surely hope that a similar problem will not arise next year; for who can say how soon the world will return to peace, and—more relevantly—the "Guisborian" to its terminal twenty-four pages?

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- E. G. POOLE (B) Entered School December 1939; School Certificate 1942; Corporal, School Flight A.T.C.; Form Upper VI.
- L. M. BROWN (C) Entered School September 1938; School Certificate 1943; School Flight A.T.C.; Form Lower VI.
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- P. HINDMARCH (P). Entered School September 1939; School Certificate, July, December 1943; 2nd XI Cricket 1943; 2nd XI Football 1944; School Flight A.T.C.; Form Lower VI.
- G. M. WATSON (P) Entered School September 1937; School Football and Cricket 1941—44; School Certificate 1943; Form Lower VI.
- J. B. ALLANSON (B) Entered School September 1938; School Certificate 1944; Form V.
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- J. D. CRAWFORD (P) Entered School September 1939; School Certificate 1944; School Flight A.T.C.; Form V.
- P. W. GIBB (B) Entered School September 1932; School Certificate December 1943, July 1944; School Cricket XI; Troop Leader, School Scouts; School Flight A.T.C.; Form V.
- D. FORSTER (P). Entered School September 1933; School Certificate 1944; Form V.
- P. LILLIE (C). Entered School September 1936; School Certificate December 1943; School Scout Troop; Form V.
- W. MAY (B). Entered School September 1939; School Football XI; Form V.
- D. SAYERS (C). Entered School September 1939; School Certificate 1944; School Flight A.T.C.; Form V.
- D. I. WATSON (B) Entered School September 1939; School Certificate 1944; School Football and Cricket Elevens; Form V.
- A. WEBSTER (C). Entered School September 1938; School Certificate December 1943; 2nd XI Cricket; Form V.
- H. R. WILLIAMSON (C). Entered School September 1937; School Certificate December 1943; School Scout Troop; Form V.
- G. BURDETT (B). Entered School September 1940; Patrol Leader, School Scouts; Form IV.
- R. A. FORSTER (B). Entered School September 1940; Patrol Leader, School Scouts; Form IV.
- C. C. FOSTER (P) Entered School September 1943; Form III.
- D. WARD (C). Entered School September 1939; School Flight A.T.C.; Form IV.
- A. R. WILSON (C). Entered School September 1939; Form IV.
- J. BRADLEY (P). Entered School September 1943; Form I.
- H. WATSON (C). Entered School September 1943; Form I.

SALVETE.

FORM IIb :—

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| J. G. Carter (P). | J. Jones (B). | M. E. Trowsdale (C) |
| P. N. Foster (C). | C. Robinson (P). | |

SALVETE—continued.

FORM I :—

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| D. B. Bell (B). | K. Hanson (P). | P. R. Nicholson (C). |
| T. G. Bennett (C) | D. E. Harrison (B) | J. Sanderson (P). |
| T. B. Bosomworth (P). | A. M. Hart (C). | C. Silvester (B). |
| G. Carey (B). | M. K. Heaviside (P). | J. D. Smith (C). |
| T. W. Chester (C). | N. Holliday (B). | J. B. Stephenson (B) |
| G. C. Cocks (P). | C. Jefferson (C). | P. Storey (B). |
| A. Dixon (B). | C. Lancaster (P). | P. H. Trowsdale (P). |
| T. A. Duffield (C). | R. Lines (B). | B. Weetman (B). |
| D. Forbes (P). | E. C. Mayo (C) | D. Wilson (P). |
| J. A. Gilbert (B). | V. Newton (P). | |
| J. A. Gray (C). | T. B. Newton (B) | |

SCHOOL NEWS.

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

The results of the School Examinations are as follows :—

HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE :—

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| B. R. Ellis. | D. Harrison. | D. H. Rudd. |
| A. Goldthorpe. | N. D. Hyde. | M. Stephenson. |
| K. M. Gratton. | L. Ness. | K. W. Tate. |

CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL CERTIFICATE :—

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|---------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| D. A. Hearn. | P. Harker. | W. Greenfield. | D. R. Sayers. |
| B. B. Brooks. | J. V. Wilson. | R. Webster. | D. A. Boyes. |
| R. Harrison. | J. Wesson. | D. W. Carter. | J. D. Crawford. |
| K. Bailes. | P. M. Cawthorn. | P. W. Gibb. | G. Hutchinson. |
| T. Bolton. | D. I. Watson. | J. B. Allanson. | D. E. Forster. |

COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOLARSHIPS :—

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|-----------------|----------------|--------------|---------------|
| K. Bailes. | W. Greenfield. | D. A. Hearn. | J. Wesson. |
| B. B. Brooks. | P. Harker. | R. Webster. | J. V. Wilson. |
| P. M. Cawthorn. | R. Harrison. | | |

Our congratulations go to D. H. Rudd, who has been awarded a County Major Scholarship. He is at present serving in the Army, but will take up further studies at Cambridge University as soon as his military duties permit.

It was with deep regret that we bade farewell in July to Mr. Wurr. He had been with us for many years, and was a keen and loyal worker for the School, both in his teaching and in his tireless efforts in many unofficial capacities. We wish him every happiness in his new post at Worthing Grammar School. In his place we welcome Mr. T. E. Harding, M.A. Mrs. Heaney also left us. Her stay here, though comparatively brief, was very beneficial from our point of view. Our thanks and good wishes go with her also. Another newcomer is Mrs. E. D. Arnott, B.A. We wish her all happiness during her stay at the School.

The old mark-system has been abolished. In its place we have a better system in which everyone has an equal chance to help his house, while helping himself. The boy at the bottom of a form is now as important to his house as the boy at the top, for by working harder, he raises the average mark for his house; this average is the thing which gains points, and so he indirectly gains points himself. This system has also been used in the cross-country, again producing an increase in individual effort.

Another comparatively new institution which has continued to flourish during the year is the School Choir. It has practised long and hard; keenness has been the keynote, and our Choir is now a thing for us to be proud of. On December 20th it will prove its worth at a Carol Service in the Parish Church. There is also a possibility that there will be produced, in the near future, some kind of musical play.

When the news came that church bells could again be rung on Sundays, it was found that the Guisborough Parish Church had not a full complement of bellringers. A suggestion, put forward by our Head Master, that the School should provide and train a team of bellringers, was approved by the Church authorities; consequently, the Captain of the Guisborough ringers, Mr. Pybus, and the Head Master began toaching right away. The team is now very proficient and we can once again, hear every Sunday, the lovely chime of the Guisborough bells.

During the year, the Sixth Form has taken part in three Youth Conferences. Our representatives attended a week-long session at Acklam. They attended lectures on Europe, given by experts, and took part in discussions on widely-varying subjects of world-importance. Other discussions were held at Saltburn High School and Middlesbrough High School.

We were again represented at a harvest camp at West Tanfield, at the kind invitation of Whitby County School. Though wet weather restricted the amount of harvesting done, the camp was, nevertheless, a huge success.

In response to a national appeal, Mr. Savage, this term, organised a Rose-Hip Gathering Drive. The response was very good. Many Scouts and boys of the Lower School put in much (and, we are told, exacting) work in this direction and we were able to dispatch 103 lbs. of hips to the centres.

The Second Form continue to print their weekly magazine, the "Gazette". Not so much a collection of news as a highly diverting and interesting chronicle, it enjoys a wide circulation, the proceeds of which go entirely to the Red Cross. Such an effort is worthy of our heartiest commendation.

This term we have again been visited by Major Bewicke. He gave us a very lucid and interesting account of the formation and work of armoured divisions, and the talk was enjoyed by all.

FORM PRIZES :-

Form Prizes for 1943—1944 were gained by the following :-

Form V D. A. Hearn.
 Form IV R. M. Leckenby.
 Form IIIa E. Scurrah.
 Form IIIb J. A. Bowes.
 Form II W. G. Tindall.
 Form I I. S. Fox.

SUBJECT PRIZES (1943—1944) :-

French.... }
 English... } D. H. Rudd.
 Latin..... }
 Chemistry L. Ness.
 Physics B. R. Ellis.
 Art D. I. Watson.

HOUSE NOTES.

BRUCE.

Last year we won the House Shield and the Sports Cup by an overwhelming margin, due to sheer determination and hard work. To retain these prized possessions we must strain every ounce of mind and muscle; in particular, we must put extra effort into our school-work. If we can show that grim determination which served us so well last term, we shall again succeed.

CHALONER.

In July we sustained a great loss when Mr. Wurr left us. Nevertheless, we are this term in the lead; Juniors and Seniors have worked hard, especially in the Sports, and if we can keep at it next term, we shall have sound hopes of regaining the Shield.

PURSGLOVE.

This term has been unsuccessful for us. At the time of writing, we have won only one football match. It is plain to see that our strength lies with the Juniors, but if Pursglove is to be brought once again into the limelight, a united effort is essential.

HOUSE POINTS.

(AUTUMN TERM, 1944).

	Bruce.	Chaloner.	Pursglove.
School Work ...	26	26	20
House Football (Senior) ...	4	8	—
House Football (Junior) ...	—	4½	4½
TOTALS	30	38½	24½

Un garçon from France called Marcel—
 The First Formers knew him quite well—
 He caused many frowns
 With his verbs and his nouns
 And his difficult "Je, tu, il, elle."

J.D.S. (Form I).

SPORTS SECTION.

Football at G.G.S.

With but three of last season's team still available, our First XI has this term maintained a high standard of football. We were unlucky to lose our first match, but this may have been due to lack of experience. If the team's principal fault—lack of position-play—is removed, our more formidable opponents of next term should present no difficulty.

J.H.H.

Richard Hind	...	Away	...	Lost	...	5-7
Stockton Grammar	...	Home	...	Won	...	7-3
Ayton F.S.	...	Away	...	Won	...	5-0
Whitby C.S.	...	Home	...	Drew	...	2-2
St. Mary's C.	...	Home	...	Won	...	5-2
Ayton F.S.	...	Home	...	Won	...	4-1

Cricket at G.G.S.

Darlington	...	Away	...	Lost	...	56-58 for 1	...	I. Watson 21.
Ayton F.S.	...	Home	...	Won	...	30-32 for 4	...	Harrison 6 for 10
Acklam	...	Home	...	Lost	...	60-73 for 3	...	Harding 18.
Stockton	...	Home	...	Won	...	52-34	...	Stephenson 7 for 17
Ayton F.S.	...	Away	...	Won	...	31-24	...	Harland 5 for 9.

House Matches. Football.

(AUTUMN TERM, 1944).

SENIOR :-

Chaloner	7	Bruce	3
Bruce	3	Pursglove	1
Chaloner	7	Pursglove	1

JUNIOR :-

Pursglove	1	Bruce	0
Chaloner	4	Bruce	1
Chaloner	1	Pursglove	1

House Matches. Cricket.

(SUMMER TERM, 1944).

SENIOR :-

Pursglove beat Bruce.
Pursglove beat Chaloner.
Chaloner beat Bruce.

JUNIOR :-

Bruce beat Pursglove.
Chaloner beat Pursglove.
Bruce beat Chaloner.

The Sports.

Again we are able to report a successful Sports Day. Fine weather and keen rivalry made the event outstanding. Bruce secured both the Shield and the Sports Cup: a notable triumph. The prizes were presented by A. Wesley Roberts, Esq., F.R.A.M., who charmed both parents and boys with his engaging speech.

THE SPORTS—continued.

Results :-

SENIOR :-

Victor Ludorum	...	Stephenson i.
Hurdles	May i.
Long Jump	Bolton
100 Yards	Stephenson i.
Quarter Mile	Stephenson i.
Half Mile	Forrest
One Mile	Harding
Cricket Ball	Gratton ii.
High Jump	Gibb.
Relay	Pursglove.
Tug-of-War	Pursglove.

JUNIOR :-

Long Jump	Yarker i.
100 Yards	Scurrah.
100 Yards (under 13)	...	Berwick.
100 Yards (under 15½)	{	Fellows.
		Arnall.
220 Yards (under 13)	...	Berwick.
220 Yards (under 15½)	...	Arnall.
Quarter Mile	Oversby
High Jump	Foster.
Cricket Ball	Yarker i.
Relay	Bruce.

Cross Country.

A new scoring system was introduced this year which aimed at promoting greater keenness: each person home within certain time-limits earned a point, or points, for his house. Very few failed to do so. The incentive to win was in no way lessened by this scheme as extra points were gained by those first home.

Results :-

SENIOR	Harding, Bennison, Forrest.
JUNIOR	Oversby, Nixon, Corner.

G.G.S. NATIONAL SAVINGS GROUP, No. 216 C/1/1.

Although we were successful in passing our target in "Salute the Soldier Week" last term, the response this term has been very disappointing. We hope that there will be a great improvement during the coming months.

Since the formation of the Group the savings have amounted to £3,384.

F. H. MEEK
C. M. SHERRELL } Hon. Secretaries.

1501 FLIGHT. AIR TRAINING CORPS.

Officers :—

Flying Officer Routh, R.A.F., V.R.
Flying Officer Meek, R.A.F., V.R.

The past year has been a very busy and progressive one for our unit. The early part of the year saw us working hard to gain 100% efficiency. At the end of last term we had succeeded in this, and, in addition, gained 15 Proficiency Certificates. And so hard work pushed us to the top of the lists of Units in the North East. Camp, this year, was a great success. The organisation surpassed that of any other years, and the time was, for all of us, a full and happy one. We also played our part in the "Salute the Soldier Week."

This term with a wholly new complement of N.C.O.'s, we again aim at 100% efficiency; with 14 keen recruits to replace those who have left.

THE SCOUT TROOP.

The Scout Troop continues to flourish: present roll is 35; 20 attended the Summer Camp at Great Ayton.

It is at camp that scouts have the best opportunity of practising scoutcraft and scout lore. The "old hands" train tenderfeet in the arts of cooking, fire-lighting and washing-up. Should it rain then the test on efficiency is sharper, and to cook and serve a meal on time becomes an achievement that one can be modestly proud of. At our Summer Camp seven scouts completed their 2nd Class Badge Tests; two went on their 1st Class Journey and P.L. Read finished his tests for the 1st Class Badge.

Attendances at meetings this term have been very good, and there is every sign that keenness will continue to carry the troop along to a successful future.

THE LIBRARY.

(Open every Break: 11-0—11-15 a.m.)

Librarians:

L. Ness, W. E. Bowmaker, B. B. Brooks, D. A. Hearn, P. Harker.

Books issued:—

Fiction (1944): Spring Term 463; Summer Term 320; Autumn Term 360.

Non-Fiction (Autumn, 1944): Art, 104; Divinity, 48; English Literature, 87; French, 35; Geography, 42; History, 185; Latin, 156; Mathematics, 77; Science, 242; General, 74; Total, 1,030.

Most consistent borrower: D. A. Hearn (49).

DAWN OVER AN AIRFIELD.

The rising sun floods palely o'er the field,
Turning the glistening dew to silver bright.
The skylark mocks the swiftly-flying night,
And spreads enchanting music o'er the weald.
Then ugly on the grass is seen the yield
Of bloody war: strange birds whose armoured might
Is forged to slaughter in the name of right,
And in whose being an evil doom is sealed.

But we shall live to see another dawn,
A morning sacred once again to larks
And dew, and sunrise, blackbirds on the thorn—
A day when crawling time has smudged the marks
Of blazing war; but, ages born, unborn,
Remember these men now—war's glorious sparks!
T. (B. + H.).

MONDAY MORNING RITUAL.

Unearthly silence prevails. With solemn countenance, the Awful Personage starts the morning's ritual with a droning incantation in a mystic tongue, his eyes roving from side to side to ensure complete attention from the Junior Priests. He then stops and with unrelenting stare commands one of them to continue. The unfortunate Junior, anxious not to displease, manages to mutter a few quavering words in the mystic tongue, and then has to confess that he is beaten. This brings bitter criticism and expressions of disgust from the Awful Personage, and at the same time a curt order to the next Unenlightened One to proceed. But he, alas, is no better than the last, and breaks down at the fourth line. With snorts, growls, threats and various expressions of contempt, the Great One goes through the list, finding none able to please him. At last, he comes to the apple of his eye, his most ardent and intelligent follower, and begs him to show the others how it should be done; but even he only hangs his head in shame, for he can do no better. With anguish in his voice, He groans, "Even thou, O Henry?" Then his tone changes and with calmness and determination, the Latin Master grates out, "The whole Form will to-night do double Vergil Preparation!"

IF—

If you can fake your marks and keep your virtue
By "Bloggling-on"—but with a master's touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can beat you,
If all men cheat with you, but none as much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of cheating done,
You will be first, and everything that's with it,
And—what is more—you'll be a COG, my son.

(With all due apologies to Kipling).

THE EARLY MORNING SPECIAL.

The bleak air of dawn—a shattering sound—
And a thundering roar that shakes all the ground!
Then with squealing and groaning, in hideous pain,
The first Morning Special grinds up in the lane.
It shivers and rattles as we all ascend
And a red-nosed conductress barks "Move to the end!"
Move? I'm racing—in hopes of a seat,
But the best I can get comes from somebody's feet!
At the risk of collapsing, the 'bus gathers speed,
Passing cyclists in Brotton—a marvel indeed!
We rouse all North Skelton, the way the 'bus stops,
And in troops the gang—duds, swots and flops!
Shaking along to New Skelton we screech
And past Stanghow School—is it twenty we reach?
Down in the dip—your stomach is rising!
Will we ever get up? It's really surprising!
We stop yet again; the driver looks wild
As the next horde comes yelling (he hates every child).
Till Guisborough's reached—we pour out like glue—
To start a day's torment—after all we've been through!!

HOMINES.

EQUAL PAY FOR BOYS!

There is so much social reconstruction going on that an important principle is being completely overlooked: equal pay for boys!

Why should boys have to work the same hours as masters and never get a penny for it? We don't ask for overtime, in spite of the long hours of homework. We don't even ask for double time for Friday's homework, which is, of course, done on Sunday night. We simply ask for justice.

The master works under much better conditions than we do. He has books to work from. Our work must be done in our heads, which weren't really meant for this in any case. Mathematics is the worst case; why can't we all have answer books? Think of all those dreadful essays—the thousands of words we write, compared with the effort needed to make a tick at the end, and, perhaps, if it isn't too much trouble, a figure. Is this England? Is this 1944?

As for teaching, the master has all the fun of writing on blackboards. Boys with chalk are discouraged. In the laboratory, who does all the work? Who does all the experiments? Who does all the drudgery of pouring out this and grinding that? And who walks around, like a foreman, making bitter comments?

The injustice of it all comes to a climax during examinations, which come at the end of the term after boys have slaved—for a slave's wages—for three months. You might think the masters would have enough conscience to write pages on pages of answers to their questions, or, better still, they might give up asking questions. But no, the master sets his fiendish questions and we poor fish float around for hours trying to answer them.

Is this England? Is this 1944? Is this justice? Is it sense?
ANON.

FROM THE OLD OAK CHEST.

Centuries ago people forgot how old I was, but I still lie here, black and oaken, in the-what-is-it, the library, now they call it?—and I often wonder if these light-headed young fellows know how much I see and hear.

There's that lot in IVb. From all I hear, I'm glad I'm here.

The Second-Formers should make excellent champions at the 100 yards soon. Have you seen their speed down that staircase?

So the School Choir is at it again. They seem to be increasing in efficiency—and in volume. I'm glad I'm the old oak chest, and not the partition over in the New Building.

So the Fifth are thinking about the School Certificate. My, my! It's broken plenty of people's hearts, but I don't think it'll break theirs.

I was surprised yesterday to hear the "Guisborian" editors singing! That's never happened before. And they were singing about IVa. It seems they got a contribution from everyone in IVa. I wonder how.

Some of those First-Formers upset me. So meek and mild they look when they come in with their library-books. You can't believe they're the same chaps when they get into that end room of theirs!

I hear the third Form have broken all records for animal worship. Half of them are going to be R.S.P.C.A. inspectors now. It seems a cat walked into their room last month, and the fuss they made of it was amazing. They said later: "Anything is better than English."

I heard something about the Sixth, too. I heard plenty, but this is their room, and it's as much as my lid's worth to breathe a word of it! I'll whisper when I see you some time.

AFTER TOO MUCH CHEMMY SWOTTING.

When you walk into the lab

And just take a glance

At all of the stuff there,

You long for the chance

To be loose with an air-gun

(No grown-ups around)

To let fly at bottles—

A beautiful sound!

Of course, a few acids

Might eat up the floor,

But don't let that stop you—

Keep near to the door.

Then try mixing stuff up

(If you've left any glasses),

There's plenty of fun

In collecting those gases.

And now where's the matches?

We might as well try—

Strike one quite gently—

What! Spitfires?—Where am I??

SNIBOR.

THE SCHOOL MUSEUM.

Our Museum continues to grow and to flourish. We have, now, an interesting collection in the library (not including the inhabitants thereof).

During the year, several intriguing old relics have been presented. One of them is a copy of "The Times," dated 1815, and containing a report of the Battle of Waterloo. Its worth must be quite considerable.

On the site of the present School buildings, there used to stand, in the old days, an Alms-House, endowed by Robert Pursglove, the last Prior of Guisborough. We can now boast definite connection with the "House," as we have been given three buttons, taken from the distinctive uniform of the pensioners, and a photograph of a one-time nurse of the Hospital.

We have also received a model of a ship, an exact replica of the S.S. "Cornwood," with whose crew the School, on occasion, corresponded. This model represents much hard work on the part of the ship's officers, and we prize it, greatly.

We should like to express our thanks for these gifts.

Guisborough Grammar School Old Boys' Association

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School Representative & Correspondent : Mr. I. Thomas.

Subscription 2s. 6d. per annum, payable in advance.

Old Boys on Active Service are exempt from payment of Subscriptions.

Old Boys News.

The Annual Meeting was held at the School on 6th January, 1944. The Accounts for the year ended 30th November, 1943, as published in the last issue of the "Guisborian" were approved and adopted. The names of the Officers elected appear above, but in addition the following old members of the Committee were re-elected as Honorary Members: M. Maughan, W. Hugill, Eckert, E. Harrison, J. R. Mitchinson, J. W. Ward and R. Wealleans.

The Secretary in his report reported a membership of 281. He also expressed a desire to retire from the Secretaryship but was asked to carry on for another year. He agreed to do this, but pointed out that Home Guard duties and other activities would prevent him from devoting sufficient time to the appointment.

The Annual Dance was held on the same evening and as usual was a great success. The profit was £14 1s. 0d., which was credited to the Benevolent Fund. We are indebted to the senior members of the School for making arrangements for the dance and to Mr. Routh for again allowing us to use the School buildings.

This year it has again been impossible to arrange any cricket or football matches.

Will members please note that Blazers, Ties, Scarves, etc. are no longer in supply.

Annual Meeting and Dance.

The Annual Dance has been arranged for Thursday, 28th December.

The Annual Meeting will be held on the same evening at 8 p.m. in the School Library. The audited accounts to be submitted to the meeting are printed at the end hereof.

We regret to report the death of the following and extend to their relatives our very sincere sympathy.

Flying Officer A. L. LAZENBY, formerly of Guisborough and late of Scarborough. He was reported missing last January and is now presumed killed. He was awarded the D.F.C. in 1942.

J. S. (TOM) BARRY (1917—1921) Died suddenly when undergoing an operation last August.

Marriages.

F. W. Salkeld of Guisborough to Miss M. E. Murphy of Stockton in September 1944.

Eric Happer to Miss E. Moss on 12th December, 1942.

R. Passmore (1934—1939) to Miss E. Birkby of Bradford on 30th September, 1944.

Births.

To Maisy, wife of Bernard Wyatt (1922—27), a son.

To Pat, wife of W. J. Edgecombe, a daughter.

To Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Bowman, a daughter.

W. A. Bowman is now Headmaster at Moorsholm.

Warrant Officer Herbert Saunby, R.A.F. (1933—1940) has two Japanese planes to his credit and two probables. He received his wings as a Fighter Pilot in America and has seen service in Burma and the Middle East.

We hear that Cpl. Kenneth Loughran, R.A.F., is in N.W. Europe. Pilot Officer G. Crossman (19 —1940) is somewhere in Italy, after being in North Africa.

Sgt. T. A. Goldby, R.A.F., has been in Canada, U.S.A., North Africa, East Africa and Middle East.

D. Rudd is in the Army.

S. G. Agar (1937—1942) is in the R.A.C.

J. W. Ross is in the R.A.F.

We would like to congratulate the following :—

J. W. Ward (1923—1930) awarded the D.F.C.

F. W. Walton (1928—1933) Bar to D.F.C.

A. Penrose (19 —1938) awarded the D.F.C.

J. T. Walton promoted Lt./Colonel.

D. D. Mitchell escaped from a P.O.W. camp in Italy and is now in this country.