

FOOTBALL

NEWS

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HUTCHIN SCORES TWICE AS 1ST YR. WIN 5-3.

Institute 5 Hillfoot 3.

The pitch was very hard and the goalmouths were heavily sanded. In the first half Institute should have scored many goals but had to be satisfied with an interval lead of 1-0. Hutchins goal was a fine effort. His shot went from the keeper onto a crossbar and into the net. Mcphee missed two simple chances but gained some consolation when he was successful in beating the goalkeeper. In the second half Institute moved into a 3-0 lead with goals from Yarwood and Hutchin. With ten minutes remaining Hillfoot scored twice to make the score an interesting 3-2. Fortunately Hutchin was on target again and a further goal from SNAPE put Institute in a strong position. Hillfoot scored in the last minute to make the final scoreline 5-3. Swinnerton was dominant in defence, rarely allowing the opposition forwards to pass. Mills played well in goal in conditions that were not easy for goalkeepers. Hillfoot's second goal came after hesitant play in our defence. On one occasion Mills dived full length to tip a shot around the post. This was a pleasing win in difficult conditions.

Team.	Mills	Chesters	Warburton	Swinnerton	Bohanna	Fearns
Partington	Raynard	McPhee	Hutchin	Yarwood	SNAPE.	

SCHOOL LEAGUE.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
Fourth Year	12	11	0	1	57	15	22
Second Year	12	9	1	2	51	20	19
First Year	14	8	0	6	56	39	16
Third Year	11	6	1	4	45	30	13
1st XI	9	6	0	3	38	20	12
2nd XI	10	4	0	6	33	32	8.

JAMIESON AND DUDLEY STAND OUT IN CONVINCING 6-1 WIN. FLANAGAN CONTINUES ON THE GOAL TRAIL

Institute 6 Hillfoot 1.

On a rock hard pitch Hillfoot took the lead in 3 minutes. The goal came after a corner kick. The ball was lobbed into the goalmouth and through Shelton's hands. Someone chested the ball over the line. Meantime the defence stood and watched. In the 8th minute Flanagan was put through and he reduced the gap. 2 minutes later Bailey injured his back and had to leave the pitch. He was replaced by Mason who played the rest of the game at right back. Wright moved to midfield and Lintott into the attack. In the 20th minute Eyo made the score 2-1 and just before half time a great cross by Baker



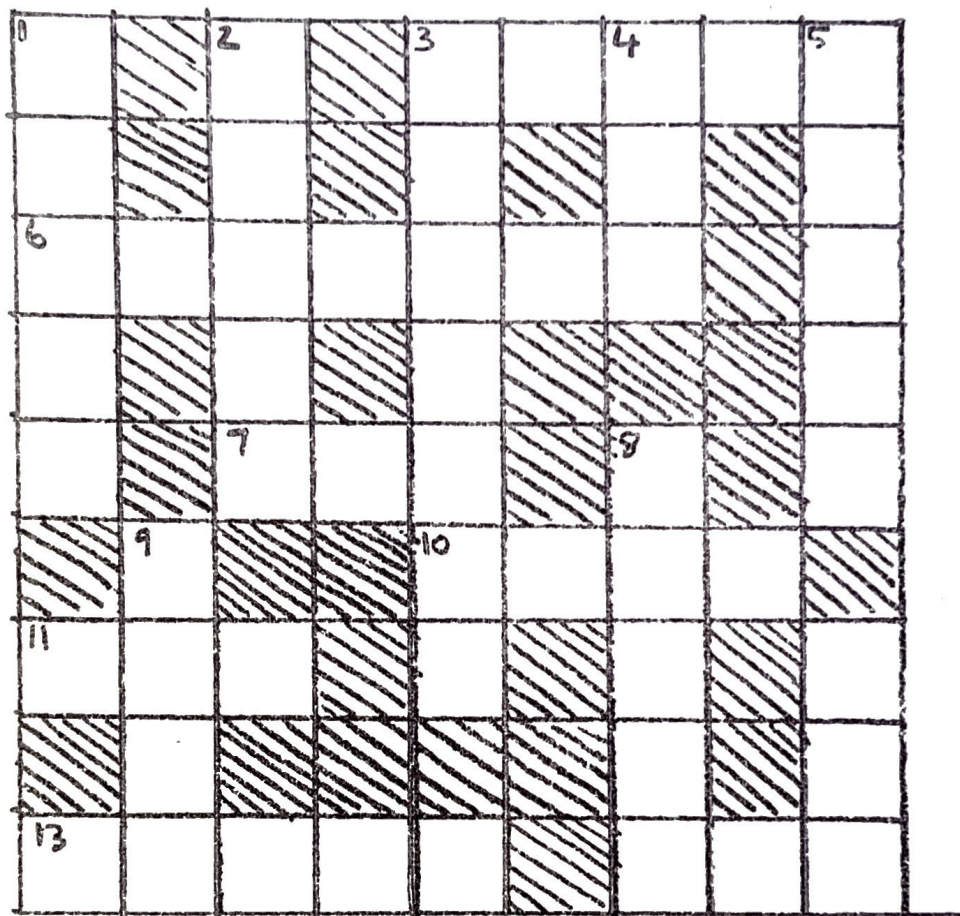
"None of your heads I win

was headed into the goal by Flanagan. Mason had settled in comfortably and Baker was playing well in attack.

Dudley's power runs.

Docker Dudley went on several strong runs down the left flank and this pressure was rewarded when Flanagan scored again. Jamieson got his name on the score sheet with two 'thunderbolts' from the edge of the box. Typical Jamieson goals, strong, powerful, unstoppable. Institute should have scored many more but 6-1 was quite satisfactory after such a long spell without a win. Near the end of the game there was an almighty scramble in the Institute goalmouth. Wright kicked the ball both into and out of Shelton's hands and the ball was somehow cleared. Near the end the 'brave, hardy, delicate, fragile' spectators took refuge in the pavilion. The wind was a little too much for them. Meanwhile the ref carried on with typical unconcern at the fearsome elements.

Team. Shelton Wright Lintott Jamieson Dudley Carter
Eyo T.Jones Bailey Flanagan Baker Mason.



This
should

Test
Your
brains.

PRIZE
FOR
WINNER.

I've just
made it
up.

3. ACROSS. He takes off his clothes in polar regions

6 ACROSS. Long necked creature scared of a Fig.

7 ACROSS. "Look here" heard on the Adriatic.

10 ACROSS. Fifty electrical charged particles that growl in the 'jungle O' Caesar.

11. ACROSS. To Confuse on the hunt.

13 ACROSS. Big horse covered in white stripes on the wrong side of road.

14. ACROSS. The Romans would get pleasure from page 3 of this.
1. Down. A Fierce cat like comic ?
- 2 Down. To give out fairly to a group of long eared rabbits.
- 3 Down. Without this a famous cowboy might have been called William.
- 4 Down. A tailless monkey who likes mushy green vegetables
- 5 Down. Patron saint of cereals. Clad in ermine.
- 8 Down. Some people have them on their face otherwise you will find them underground.
- 9 Down. 8 down with a Winston Churchill gesture.
- 12 Down. This wise old man flies at dusk.

This isnt easy it needs a little thought.
Do have a Go.

Editors jotting.

When tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as near to Monday as today was when yesterday was tomorrow. What day is it ?.

Right now you all should have headaches.

Can you put ordinary mathematical signs between the figures below to balance the equation.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 = 100.

Well for those of you who have been playing Battleships with me over the last editions of Football News, I have ceased my bombardment. Now you can count up your fleet. Let me know how your navy has fared over the weeks. I am particularly interested to hear how Midshipman McPhee has got on.. The following figures are for the First year team.

	App.	Goals.		App.	Goals.
Swinerton	16	1	Ramsey	3	0
McPhee	13	7	Joyce	1	0
Chesters	13	0	Bohanna	9	0
Fearn	16	5	Knowles	3	0
Lappin	1	0	Warburton	6	0
Raynard	15	5	Snape	1	1.
Biddlecombe	2	0			
Hutchin	15	13			
Ford	11	4			
Partington	16	4			
Yarwood	16	25			
Mills	15	0			
Rimmer	8	0			
Quintie	8	0			
	3	1			

See you all
in 84

RJ Cooke

CUP-TIE CLINCHED IN FINAL 10 MINS.

LIVERPOOL INSTITUTE 1st XI 4. CROXTETH COMP. 3.

The Mersey Road pitch was extremely hard down the middle, but both flanks were soft on top. Both sides wore a mixture of training shoes and boots. George the Groundsman had heavily sanded the goalmouths to ensure safety for the Goalkeepers.

The opening exchange of play saw Croxteth battling hard for midfield possession as the Institute were trying to shake the cobwebs off a 2 month lay-off. A good, well-timed tackle by QUIRK prevented a fast Croxteth centre forward from going clear, as he headed towards goal. There were a few early scares in front of the Institute goal. Several snap shots were half cleared and the resulting shots went narrowly wide. The Institute seemed to be finding a rhythm as LONG and MOONEY on both wings found space to run into. WHEELER and LEUNG were supporting the attack well, but the last touches of the fine moves were not so good. The Croxteth pressure was again stepped up and good work through the middle allowed a through ball which took a deflection, and was taken on the volley to be hammered past PETTIGREW in the INSTITUTE goal. Croxteth played with increased spirit, and it took strong concentration by the Institute to prevent being frustrated from lack of goal chances. It was almost 2-0 a few minutes after this first goal, but a great left handed save by PETTIGREW forced a corner that was easily cleared.

When it looked like heavy going for Institute against a strong wind, a breakaway brought about a well worked equaliser. McHUGH played a line ball to LONG, who passed first time to PARKINSON; his first time ball reached LONG again, who created space by working with LEUNG on the right, and a blocked shot was snapped up by MOONEY who planted the ball firmly in the net.

HALF TIME: 1-1

Institute looked more positive in the second half, but were denied several times in front of goal. PARKINSON had to be replaced by substitute Naughton, when he felt twinges in his knee. A sustained spell of Croxteth pressure brought a goal on the hour due to good midfield work on the right. This spurred the Institute team into taking serious action. From then on it was the Croxteth goal that was being pressured, but still no goals. The game reached the final 10 mins. Croxteth made a substitution whilst PETTIGREW had possession of the ball in his penalty area. From his kick, LONG flicked the ball to NORBURY who hammered home with his left foot. Institute were rampant now as another fine move from the right put Norbury in with a chance after a scramble. He made no mistake and fired in an unstoppable shot. Soon after this third goal came another, as LONG followed in on a goalkeepers error. He was adjudged to have pushed a defender but was allowed to score with his left foot. The Croxteth team had done enough to earn a draw and had by no means given up. They proved this by scoring a fine goal just before time.

FINAL SCORE: 4-3

TEAM + RATINGS

Pettigrew 7	McHugh 7	Cutts 7	Quirk 8
Wheeler 7	Parkinson 7	Wilkinson 6	Leung 8
Long 9*	Norbury 8	Mooney 7	

Subs - Naughton 6

A SPECIAL MR COOKE FOOTBALL NEWS GAME.

Right here is chance for you to win a prize and have a little competition against your mates.

You all have your own football team. You name your team thus. My team is called Cocketown Rovers. Mr Dickinson's is Dickinson Athletic. and so on etc.

This is how you work out how well your team has done.

Write down your full name, christian names and surname. Follow this with the full title of the street, road, avenue or tower block in which you live.

Then consult the chart below and for each letter in turn build up your teams record over a series of matches.

When you have done this work out your final record ie. played, won, drawn, lost, goals for, goals against, points. (2 points win 1 point draw.)

After this divide the number of games played into the number of points gained. The team with the highest score wins the prize. In event of two or more teams with the same points total goal difference.

Therefore it does not matter if your team does not play as many games as your mates team. The best average you can obtain is 2.00. This would be your average if, for example you played nine games and gained maximum points of 18. $18 \div 9 = 2.000$

To give you an example of how it all works I include the performance of Cocketown Rovers to give you an immediate target to beat. I have compiled the alphabet score chart at complete random so there is no "skulduggery" or anything like that. 'just as if'.

When you have finished write down your team performance on a piece of paper and hand it to the editor. Remember it is no use cheating as I can always check. The best performance wins the prize.

- A Shock home defeat by lowly placed team. 0-3
- B Hard fought draw 1-1
- C Terrible game in foul conditions 0-0
- D Debacle in defence. Goalkeeper carried off, Crowd riots 1-7
- E Good win over league leaders 1-0
- F Win 2-1
- G Game called off because of bomb scare.
- H Win 5-3
- I Defeat by three clear goals 1-4
- J Good away draw 2-2
- K Win 4-2
- L Hopeless performance, almost as bad as our 1st XI 0-6
- M 2-2
- N 3-3
- O win 3-2
- P 'Kicked off the park' 2-9
- Q Massive home win 11-0
- R win 4-2
- S Defeat by 2-5
- T All players sent off, opposition have a field day in last four minutes 2-13
- U Draw 4-4
- V Win 5-3
- W Draw 0-0
- X defeat 0-4
- Y Win 4-2
- Z Boring game, little action, attendance only twenty three. 2 hours of injury time. Final score thirty seven thirty four, a win.

Right my full name and address is

RICHARD JOHN COOKE LUNT ROAD.

On the next page I have listed my team performances.

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(playing like Everton)

(nine game unbeated run)

(I think Richardson of 3C was in goal)

Well that makes my team record thus -

P 24 W 11 D 6 L 7 F 56 A 77 Pts. 28

Just look at my goal difference. I certainly need a new goalie. Nevertheless if you end up with more points than games played you are doing fairly well. To find my overall 'score' I have to divide the number of games played into the number of points.

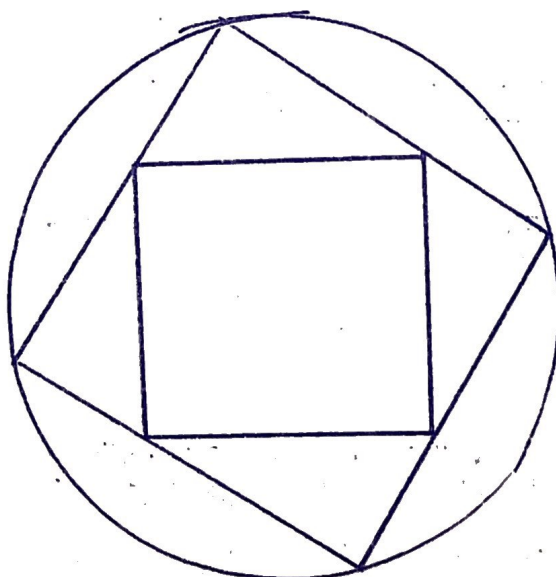
$$\begin{array}{r} 1.16666 \\ 24 \overline{) 28.00} \\ \underline{48} \\ 400 \\ \underline{480} \\ 200 \end{array}$$

This gives me a final 'score' of 1.16666666

Now there is your first target to beat. Get together and see how you do against your mates. Good luck.

More original Cookie games next week.

Right a small prize for this puzzle. You have to show me how to draw the following diagram in one line without raising your pencil off the paper. Without drawing over any line a second time. Without crossing any line either.



MR. COOKES JOTTINGS

It seems a long time since I 'bashed' at my typewriter in the cause of the Football News. Nice to be back with you all. I guess there is now no chance of reaching number 100 by the end of the season and as all good things must come to an end it may never now be reached. Anyway we shall have to wait and see. The balance of takings for the Xmas edition went towards a contribution to a local cats home and I bought out a pet shop stock of chicken meat as a special treat for the 'wildies' of Ince Blundell Convalescent home. I took this to them on Xmas eve and watched them bolt the lot in a matter of minutes. I am sure they were grateful. At the last count there were 15 cats living in the woods or an old garden shed. They are wild but for me quite tame. Two of them are pregnant so the numbers will soon be increased. They lead a simple life, something I envy in this crazy, greedy, selfish world of humans. Now lets change the subject.

There are plans to form a new music group. Max Bygraves, Val Doonican and the Brotherhood of Man are forming a special sextet. Instant suicide kits are available for collection in room 33.

It seems so long ago and I forget all the names. Ian Swinnerton won several of the 'games' in number 82 and the other prizes were fairly evenly distributed.

Spot the ball was great success. The prize ran out at well over £4 and there were several very close entries. Mr Dickinson collected £3 Freckleton £1 and a couple of lads won 50p but their names elude me.

I never did have much of a memory and this is beginning to hurt my brain trying to pick up all the pieces from last December. Therefore I shall cease at this stage and get on with some puzzles for you to tackle.

NO. 1

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

9 squares arranged in rows of 3 with numbers 1 to 9 marked in them.

Rearrange so that they always add up to 15 Across. Down. Diagonally.

PRIZE Word Search magazine.

NO. 2. Arrange 4 8's so that they come to exactly 100. PRIZE PUZZLER MAG.

Arrange 4 5's to make 100.

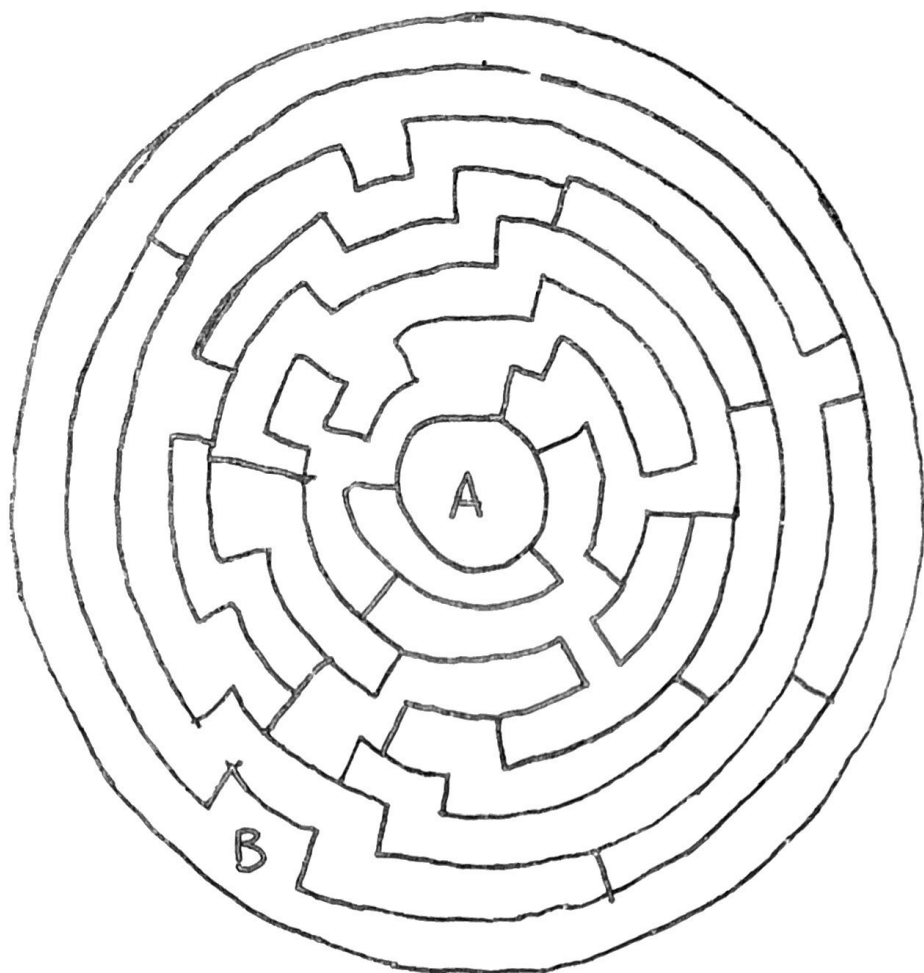
PRIZE SHOOT MAG. Feb 12th

NO 3. Take one letter away from a word of six letters and leave 12.

PRIZE WORD SEARCH MAG.

What is the least number of straight lines required to link up all 16 points in the figure alongside.





Right — What is the least number of lines you need to cross in order to get from A to B.

C A R T E R N A G A N A L F C B P
X R R S F O R D N U T T A Y H Z E
E B T L S I L W O F V W X B Y M R
L O R E E I H G S M N N E U M C I
L H I U F J C K Y O W X M T N P S
I A M N T M L H T A V Y E L Y H C
S N M G O N O R E U R Z B E E E H
S N E Q N P E S T U N W C R L E I
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S T V B Z M N N H U G H E S W X V

ARE YOU HERE? PRIZE FOR NEAREST NUMBER GIVEN TO ME
OF BOYS IN THIS SCHOOL.