

The Penvro.



Pembroke Dock
County School Magazine.

No. 79.

JULY.

1936.

PRICE—SIXPENCE.

PEMBROKE DOCK :
NEWS IN A NUTSHELL OFFICE,
QUEEN STREET.

County School, Pembroke Dock.

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Editorial.

"Sumer is icomen in, loud sing tishoo," or so the old poet might have sung had he experienced the summer of 1936. We love to grumble about our weather, but this year "flaming June" has been a sad mockery, and July has so far not produced its usual "C.W.B. weather." It is justifiable to feel gloomy about this, as when we meet again next term we shall, officially, have reached the winter, autumn having no existence on school registers.

One year ago the Editorial referred to King George's Jubilee, and quoted from THE PENVRO of July, 1910, a description of how the School heard the news of the death of King Edward VII. It was not long afterwards that we learnt of the death of King George himself, but most of us heard this news in a way that was unknown to those pupils of 1910—broadcasting. We shall not soon forget those few days when our loud speakers were practically silent, nor can we forget very easily the eerie ticking that filled the intervals between bulletins. But "The King is dead, long live the King," and we must now bid welcome to the

new King, Edward VIII, whose Coronation we hope to refer to twelve months from now.

There are more staff changes to report this term. It was with great regret that we heard that Mr. Lewis is leaving us at the end of the term. He came here at the beginning of the Summer Term of 1932, in succession to Mr. Irvin, and, in the intervals of giving instruction in the various branches of Physics, he has been a very efficient technical expert in our School Plays. We have been very pleased to have Mr. Thomas with us this term, and are very sorry that he will not be returning after the holidays. He has taken a great interest in School life outside of the classroom and laboratory, and will be missed in many departments of School activities.

The majority of PENVRO readers will have finished the more arduous part of their term's work by the time they read this, and will be looking forward to such features of the last week of term as the Sports and the Old Boys' Match, culminating in what is to practically all the most important day of all—end of term. So let us conclude with the usual wish—a pleasant holiday to everyone and good news to Certificate candidates on September 1st.

The Diver for Pearls.

Strange shapes I see beneath the glinting waves,
 Dark shadows looming in the twilit sea,
 Black mystery in the mouths of coral caves,
 Bright scarves of seaweed reaching out to me.
 Hid from the sun, the ocean world is grey,
 Grey is my body that the sun made gold,
 Grey is the bosom of the blue-gowned bay,
 Grey as a death's-head and as deathly cold.
 Down on the softness of the drifted sand
 Platters of silver glow beneath the weed,
 Sharp is the knife-blade in my stealing hand,
 Short is my travail, and the shells are freed,
 Tightly I clasp them to my pulsing breast,
 And to the red noon hasten from my quest.

AUDREY BADHAM, VI.

North of 53 Degrees.

The average visitor to Canada hears very little of places other than those found on the Trans-Canada Railway lines, and as a result very little is known of places north of these railways.

Torontonians consider The Pas (467 miles north of Winnipeg), as the North Pole of civilisation, and now there is a town even north of The Pas, but not in the Arctic wastes as some people imagine. Why this region should be called a wilderness I do not know, unless it is because there are miles and miles over which you can travel without seeing any signs of habitation.

Ontario is noted for its lakeside scenery, but the journey from The Pas to Flin Flon is even more beautiful. One has plenty of time to admire the splendour, for the gradient is so steep it takes six and a half hours to travel the eighty-eight miles between the two towns. First the railroad runs through bush country and then through a perfect network of lakes, crossing water no less than seven times. It crosses arms of Lake Athapapuskow four times, Schist Creek twice and Schist Lake once. In numerous places, rocks eighty feet high have been cut through, to avoid making tunnels. It seems strange to see such huge rocks and boulders "inland," and all these rocks have mineral properties, for "staked" claims can be seen all along the line from Cranberry Portage to Flin Flon.

I wish you could step into this busy little community for a time. Perhaps first impressions would not be very favourable, but in a few hours a strange fascination would hold you, with a complete loss of words to be able to describe your surroundings. The name puzzles everybody until they meet someone who can tell the story of its origin. Here is a copy as written by one of the mining officials.

The tale of the locating and naming of the now world famous Flin Flon mine has varied somewhat, with the twenty odd years which have elapsed since its discovery. The legend may have replaced the fact, and this is but one (yet believed the most authentic) of the stories told.

Over twenty years ago, six prospectors, Thomas Creighton, Dan and John Mosher, Leon and Isadore Dion and Dan Milligan were out in the wilderness some hundred miles north of The Pas which was then the end of steel, the "jumping-off place" for the far North. Somewhere in this section they came in possession of an old, half worn out English sixpenny novel, entitled "The Sunless City." It told the tale of how one, Josiah Flintobbatty Flonatin built a submarine and descended through a bottomless lake into the bowels of the earth to discover a mountain of gold. Now reading matter was scarce and you can imagine how well those lonely men must have thumbed this book!

Small wonder then, that when the outcrop was located under water a few feet from shore, they exclaimed:—"We have found old Flin Flon's mine!" The name Flin Flon held its own

against all competing suggestions and remained to denominate one of the most prosperous mines and communities in the Dominion.

The original book was either completely worn out or lost. With the development of the mine an interest in the book was aroused and a search for a copy began. First, it was found that two editions had been published in London, one in 1905 and another in 1911, both at sixpence, but that the Publishers had gone out of business in 1914. The bookstores of London and New York were canvassed without avail. The libraries of the world had no copies in their files. Advertisements in Literary papers brought no replies. At last in 1932 a copy was located in the British Museum as part of the files of the British Government, but of course this copy was not available. In 1933 after the search had been abandoned, a card was received from one of the large London bookshops. It ran, "We have located the book which you require. Please forward 3/6." The book, a 1905 edition, a cloth bound volume of 316 pages, arrived in due time and is in the possession of one of the Mining Officials.

Mining operations commenced in 1928, the original prospectors of the story selling out to an American Syndicate now known as the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company. The first party of workmen came up from The Pas by way of steamboat and canoe, portaging between the lakes and creeks. Log cabins and shacks were hurriedly put up anywhere and anyhow in the vicinity of the mine. A woman came in and opened up a rooming house for the very lonely men. This woman is still in town and is affectionately known as "Ma Bell," a wonderful pioneer character. The cook house was used for Church services, held once in three months, when the Rector from The Pas took the services.

About a year later, a number of the Mine Officials settled there, for a railway line into Flin Flon was completed and travelling was easy. More log cabins and wooden shacks were put up, it became quite a little town, but a very ugly looking town for there had been no "town planning." Later on, a town Corporation was formed and great alterations took place. It became a law that no house was to overlook the back of another. They all had to face the same way or streets made. Some houses were loosened from the foundations and slowly dragged to a new site, and so the streets and terraces were built. At the end of five years, there was a population of four thousand. Now, at the end of seven years, there are between six and seven thousand people, and new people come in by every train. This population is so cosmopolitan that practically every corner of the world is represented, yet, in spite of this fact, the town is gradually becoming famous throughout the Dominion for its friendly atmosphere. It seems

there is something which binds the people together. Sometimes, I fancy it is the common feeling of living on the fringe of civilisation, almost isolated in many ways. It is impossible to describe the town itself, for it is unique, and cannot be compared with other parts of Canada or even with any place in the world. It is a common thing to stand in one part of the town and to look up or down cliffs between eighty and a hundred feet high, to another part, or to climb sixty steps to get into the next street. If parts of the cliffs of Tenby were blasted out, and houses built in every nook and cranny, it would give some idea of the town of Flin Flon.

The mining company employs the majority of men here. Enough ore has been blocked out to keep the smelter working for the next thirty years, and shafts are being sunk deeper and deeper. The further down they go, the richer is the ore. Some ore is mined from an open pit, and at a certain time each day the blasts can be heard. There is a siren warning whenever a big explosion is to take place, allowing people fifteen minutes to get under cover. However, most of the blasting is now done during the night when the underground workers come off shift. Usually forty explosions set off at a time. Work never ceases (not even on Sunday), for if the machinery was once stopped it would take days to set it in motion again. The Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company has its own subsidiary power plant situated at Island Falls, about eighty miles from the mine.

Flin Flon found his gold. The prospectors found their gold, and copper, silver and zinc as well.

DOROTHY M. KEDDIE.

A Christmas Tree.

Standing in a lofty room
Was a graceful, tall, fir tree,
Decked with tinsel, bells, and toys ;
A lovely sight it seemed to me.

Round the foot were gifts and games
Wrapped in tissue, red and green ;
Candles gleamed upon the boughs,
A fairer sight was never seen.

Teddy bears and golliwogs,
Dainty dolls and whistles, too ;
Fluffy rabbits, woolly balls,
And paper caps, red, green, and blue.

A top for Tom, a book for Joe,
A box of bricks for baby Bee,
A ball for Maud, a brooch for Jane,
And best of all a train for ME.

ARNOLD ROUSE, IIA.

The Eisteddfod, 1936.

This year's Eisteddfod was held on Wednesday, March 4th, as St. David's Day itself was on a Sunday. It was the most exciting finish for many years, as the result will show. Apparently this was not the first time that the Eisteddfod had ended in a tie, but the previous occasion is so long ago that nobody remembers very clearly when it was. All the houses can congratulate themselves, as there were only eleven points between the first house and the third, the final points being:—Picton, 124; Glyndwr, 124; Tudor, 113.

The details of the results are as follows:—

RECITATIONS.

Junior Boys—1 (G), B. Ward; 2 (T), A. Rouse; 3 (P), L. Jenkins.
Senior Boys—1 (T), D. Lewis; 2 (divided P and G), B. Parry and E. Canton. Commended—(G), D. Russell.
Junior Girls—1 (T), Marion Hall; 2 (G) Margaret Leonard; 3 (P), Catherine Richards. Commended—(T), Amelia Hicks; (P), Lillian Frechleton; (G), Vera Thomas.
Senior Girls—1 (P), Gwyneth Child; 2 (G), Gwyneth James; 3 (T), Teresa Sutton. Commended—(P), Molly Morgan.

ESSAYS.

Form II—1 (G), Joyce Owen; 2 (T), Marion Hall; 3 (P), E. M. Evans. Commended—(T), Barbara John, Doreen Stuart; (P), Florence Heath; (G), J. Blencoe and Joyce Bowen.
Form III—1 (G), Linda Bowen; 2 (T), Mary Prout; 3 (P), Ruby Mathias. Commended—(G), Maisie George.
Form IV—1 (G), Margaret Davies; 2 (P), Nancy Badham; 3 (T), Diana Marendaz. Commended—(P), Denise George; (G), Joyce Bevan.
Form V—1 (T), Peggy Thomas; 2 (G), E. Johnson; 3 (P), Phyllis Thomas. Commended—(T), Olwen Lloyd, Dorothy Walkey; (P), Eileen Nevin, Lucy Knight; (G), Beryl Thomas, F. Denzey.
Form VI—1 (G), Bessie Gibby; 2 (P), Madge Davies; 3 (T), Margaret Rouse. Commended (G), Marjorie Mathias.
Form V. French Essay—1 (T), Joyce Johns; 2 (P), Winnie Mullins. Commended—(T), Lillian Gwyther, Dilys Morris; (P), Eileen Nevin.
Form VI French Essay—1 (G), Audrey Badham; 2 (P) G. Davie. Commended—(G), F. Thomas, Bessie Gibby.

POEMS.

Junior—1 (T), A. Rouse; 2 (P), Nesta Evans; 3 (G), Vera Williams. Commended—(T), Barbara John,

Senior—1 (G), Audrey Badham; 2 (T), Margaret Rouse; 3 (P), H. Jones. Commended—(T), Brenda Marendaz; (G), Marjorie Mathias.
Dramatics, "Ring Scene" from "Merchant of Venice"—1 Tudor Party; 2 Glyndwr Party; 3 Picton Party.
Prepared Speech, "As civilisation advances, the freedom of the individual grows less"—1 (T), Margaret Rouse; 2 (G), E. Thomas; 3 (P), G. Davies. Commended—(T), D. Lewis.

MUSIC.

Junior Boys' Unison Song—1 Glyndwr Party; 2 Tudor Party; 3 Picton Party.
Senior Boys' Unison—1 Tudor Party; 2 Glyndwr Party; 3 Picton Party.
Junior Pianoforte Solo—1 (T), J. Gaddarn; 2 (G), Vera Williams; 3 (P), Phyllis Kelly. Commended—(P), Ruth Reynolds.
Senior Pianoforte Solo—1 (G), Joan Mathias; 2 (T) Joyce Johns; 3 (P), Winnie Thomas.
Junior Girls' Unison Song—1 and 2 divided between Picton and Glyndwr Parties; 3 Tudor Party.
Senior Girls' Two Part Song—1 Picton Party; 2 Tudor Party; 3 Glyndwr Party.
Original Melody—1 (T), Joyce Johns; 2 (P), Lillian Dew; 3 (G), Joan Mathias. Commended—(P), Winnie Mullins.
Choral Competition—1 Picton Choir; 2 and 3 divided Tudor and Glyndwr choirs.
Final Points—Tudor, 113; Picton, 124; Glyndwr, 124.

THE ADJUDICATORS.

The adjudicators were—Recitations: Rev. A. Iestyn Jenkins, Mr. D. T. Jones, M. A., LL.B.; Essays: Miss I. A. Perman, M. A., Rev. D. J. Lewis, Miss I. Ewing, B. A., Rev. A. Iestyn Jenkins; Poems: Miss I. A. Perman, M. A.; Dramatics: Mrs. Judd, Mr. D. T. Jones, M. A., LL.B., Mr. Fred Davies; Melody: Mr. T. Plekering, Mus. Bac.; Music: Madame Lal Price.

Prize Day.

We were all very pleased to have Professor Ernest Hughes, M. A., of Swansea University College, with us at our annual prize-giving this year.

The Chairman, the Rev. D. D. Bartlett, M. A., opened the proceedings and welcomed Professor Hughes and Mrs. D. Phillips of Neyland, who distributed the prizes.

In the course of his annual report, after giving details concerning examination successes and old pupils, the Headmaster announced an increase in School numbers. He remarked on the high standard of the Higher and School Certificate examination results, and said that the curriculum had seen some changes during the year—bookkeeping and biology being added to the subjects of the Fourth and Third Forms respectively.

The social side of School life, too, had been of a very high standard. The Headmaster referred to the healthy tone of

the school, and concluded his report by acknowledging his indebtedness to the staff and the Governors.

The Headmaster's report was followed by a short speech from Mrs. D. Phillips, who then distributed the prizes.

Professor Hughes, who gave an address, said how pleased he was with the life of the School. He thought that all branches of school activities were cultivated admirably. The great things to develop in school life, he thought, were perseverance and concentration. He also thought that it was essential to develop sportsmanship, to play the game and to cherish early loyalties.

The usual votes of thanks closed the proceedings, at which, during intervals, the school choir had rendered items under the conductorship of Mr. S. A. Evans.

PRIZE LIST.

II C-1, M. D. Colclough; 2, E. M. Henton II B-1, S. A. Jones, L. E. Bowen and H. M. Watson. II A-1, R. N. Winter; 2, R. E. M. Reynolds. III C, Form Prizes—R. Lawrence and W. R. Thomas III B-1, P. G. Rossiter; 2, O. M. Davies. III A-1, E. R. Darlington; 2, W. G. Stephens. IV C, Form Prize R. M. T. Jordan. IV B-1, L. Knight, A. G. Nicholls and E. T. Mears. IV A-1, W. T. J. Cox; 2, E. G. Pendleton.

V B, Form Prize—L. M. Morris. School Certificates—A. L. A. Collins (and special prize for cookery), D. P. Jenkins, M. N. Jenkins, D. G. Taylor.

VA-1, E. J. W. Mathias; 2, L. M. Dew and E. M. Gibby. School Certificates—M. V. Bowling, G. Child, M. Davies, B. A. Humphreys, T. C. Sutton, F. G. Davies (and special prize for Latin), M. A. G. C. Rouse, I. M. Roberts, P. I. H. Morgan, L. M. H. Prickett, P. Thomas, J. A. W. Johns, J. I. Williams, D. M. Walkey, W. A. Mullins, E. M. Nevin, I. P. Roch, P. A. Thomas, F. R. Utting, L. M. Gwyther (and prize for needlework), A. F. Roberts, M. E. G. Williams

VS-1, B. M. Foss; 2, P. W. Winter (and special prize for mathematics). School Certificates—W. H. Grey, F. A. Denzey, M. G. Thomas, J. W. Betty, R. F. B. Fish, L. J. Thomas (and special prize for woodwork), J. C. Henton, E. F. Johnson, V. F. L. Wells, E. B. Edwards, B. T. Parry, W. A. Richard, P. M. McGrath.

Supplementary Certificates—L. Griffiths, D. C. Lewis, J. O. Thomas, D. M. Williams.

London Matriculation—M. Gibbon, D. F. Hordley, F. P. Rogers.

Lower VI—Form Prizes—A. Badham, E. H. Thomas.

Upper VI—Form Prizes and Higher Certificates—D. E. Clements, G. J. Davies. Higher Certificates—E. F. Foss, M. Mathias, W. A. Thomas, N. I. Collins, E. J. Gibby, H. I. Jones.

Prizes for outstanding service to the school—D. E. Clements, N. I. Collins, E. J. Gibby.

Cricket Bat—E. J. Gibby.

Hockey Stick—N. Henderson.

“To Have The Honour.”

On Wednesday and Thursday, December the 18th and 19th, the Recreation Club presented, “To Have The Honour,” a comedy

in three acts by A. A. Milne.

Both nights saw large and appreciative audiences, and Miss Hemmings is to be complimented on the admirable way in which she produced the play.

The cast was well chosen and gave an excellent performance. The scene opened in the house of Simon Battersby, who, with his daughter Angela was preparing to receive Prince Michael of Neo-Slavonia, whom they had met at Monte Carlo. In this scene we were introduced to all the characters, including Jennifer Bulger, the widow of a General in the Indian Army,

The second scene revealed the fact that both Jennifer and the Prince were imposters, and also man and wife. Jennifer threatened to denounce the Prince, if he remained at the house, so Prince Michael spent the remainder of the evening planning how he could continue his stay until noon on the following day.

In the third act their real identities were revealed to Angela, and Michael and Jennifer decide to live together again.

The honours of the evening, I think, went to Jean Liniker and Mr. Devereux, for both gave distinctive performances. Great praise however, is due to all who took part in the play and helped to make it a success.

The scenery and stage fittings were excellent, thanks to Miss Gurney, Miss Morgan and Mr. Cleaver.

The characters in order of appearance, were:—Simon Battersby, Clifford Moses; Angela (his daughter), Molly Thomas; Jennifer, Jean Liniker; Emily, (parlourmaid), Mary Williams; Captain Robert Holt, C. Henton; Ethel Holt, Phyllis Morgan; Mrs. Faithful, Dorothy Dyke; Imogen Faithful, Gwyneth Child; Doctor Ainstie, Herbert Pearce; Prince Michael, A. W. W. Devereux; James Oliver, W. Rickard.

School Sports.

“Every man shift for all the rest and let no man take care for himself.”—*The Tempest*.

HOCKEY.

One of the outstanding events of the hockey season was the match against Milford County School, which was played on the school field towards the end of the Spring Term. We had been eagerly looking forward to this match, and were all determined that it should be a glorious victory—and it was.

The Spring Term was quite a successful one for the Hockey team, since out of 13 matches played, 9 were won, 3 lost and 1 drawn. We regret to report that of 2 of the 3 matches lost, one

was against the staff and the other against the Vith form boys.

At the end of the season Colours were awarded to D. Nevin, M. O'Hara, D. Robinson, H. Williams and G. Lewis.

The first XI was selected from the following :—*M. Mathias, (Capt.), *B. Gibby (Vice-Capt.), *G. Rees (Sec.), *N. Henderson, D. Robinson, D. Nevin, M. O'Hara, G. Evans, H. Williams, G. Lewis, M. Davies, D. Thomas, W. Richards.

*Old Colours.

Matches Played.

January 18—Tenby County School (home). Won 6—0.
 February 1—Tenby Spartans (home). Lost 0—5.
 February 8—Fishguard Ladies (away). Drawn 1—1.
 February 15—Fishguard County School (away). Won 4—1.
 February 29—Fishguard County School (home). Won 7—0.
 March 14—Carmarthen County School (home). Won 3—1.
 March 17—Staff (home). Lost 2—3.
 March 21—Fishguard Ladies (home). Won 4—0.
 March 27—Milford County School (home) Won 3—1.
 March 28—Taskers High School (home). Won 1—0.
 April 2—Staff (home). Won 3—1.
 April 4—Pembroke Dock Ladies (home). Won 9—1.
 April 6—Vith Boys (home). Lost 0—1.

TENNIS.

This year the tennis courts are in excellent condition, so that every girl has had plenty of opportunity to practise for the tournaments, which are now in full swing. Several form matches have been played during games lessons, while the school team has played two matches, against Tenby County School and Taskers High School, in both of which we were victorious.

The team was chosen from the following :—

*M. Mathias (Capt.), *G. Rees (Vice-Capt.), J. Flutter, G. Evans, P. Thomas, B. Gibby (Sec.), P. Rossiter, B. Hulbert, G. Lewis.

*Old Colours.

Matches Played.

June 13—Tenby County School (home). Won 7—1.
 June 27—Taskers High School (away). Won 5—4.
 Juniors.
 June 13—Tenby County School Juniors (home). Drawn 2—2

FOOTBALL.

The school team were unbeaten on fifteen occasions out of nineteen during the past season, and surely this is a record of which to be proud! Notable features of the season were the wins over the Haverfordwest Athletic XI and Fishguard County School in the first term, and the double victories over Whitland and Tenby County Schools. Incidentally Narberth County School

were the only school team to evade defeat by us. As usual the Old Boys proved too heavy and experienced for us, but we may get consolation from the fact that we were without F. J. Denzey, our inimitable centre-half. Injuries, indeed, continually spoilt our chances, and seldom was our best side fielded, Betty and F. J. Denzey missing many matches, whilst Kelleher was absent from eight, owing to illness. Kelleher, incidentally, was the chief contributor to the total of 78 goals scored during the season; he scored seventeen. Goals scored against were 46. The team-work and team-spirit were always excellent.

The team was selected from :—

*W. A. Thomas (Capt.), *F. J. Denzey (Vice-Capt.), G. J. Davies (Sec.), L. J. Thomas (Committee), N. R. Hordley, E. F. Johnson, E. L. Williams, B. T. Parry, W. J. Betty, W. H. Grey, T. J. Kelleher, F. A. Denzey, H. Griffiths and S. Johnson.

*Old Colours.

Colours were awarded during the season to G. J. Davies, L. J. Thomas, N. R. Hordley, E. F. Johnson, E. L. Williams, W. J. Betty and T. J. Kelleher.

The invulnerable Old Boys' team was :—

M. W. Taylor, R. J. Rees, D. F. Hordley, F. Denzey, E. J. Gibby (Capt.), G. Rees, J. C. Richards, P. Bevans, A. H. Bull, C. J. Rouse and A. F. Morgan.

Results (from December 14th) :—

December 14th—Hundleton (away). Drawn 2—2.
 December 18th—Old Boys (home). Lost 3—7.
 January 18th—A Royal Fusiliers XI (away). Won 7—5.
 January 25th—Haverfordwest Athletic Reserves (away). Lost 1—3.
 February 17th—Royal Fusiliers Band Boys (home). Won 4—2.
 March 7th—Whitland County School (home). Won 9—2.
 March 14th—Fishguard County School (away). Lost 0—1.
 March 18th—Rev. L. Badham's XI (home). Drawn 1—1.
 March 21st—Narberth County School (away). Drawn 2—2.
 March 28th—Tenby County School (home). Won 8—0.

CRICKET.

Of the eight matches played so far this term, exactly half have been won and exactly half lost. The remaining two matches, with Ashdale Cricket Club and the Old Boys, will provide a favourable balance if we win them. The match with Fishguard County School proved an easy victory, and we must congratulate R. Hordley, who with S. Johnson put up a probable record for the last wicket stand.

The weather has been favourable, the games enjoyable, and the river trip to Williamston will be remembered by the team as an occasion redolent of the sea and of quaint nautical terms.

The Committee notice with very great pleasure that the

girls are taking up cricket with enthusiasm, and hope that in the near future they will find themselves strong enough to challenge the boys to a match.

Committee :—E. Johnson (Capt.), W. Betty (Vice-Capt.), G. Davies (Hon. Sec.), L. Thomas (Committee).

The team has been chosen from the following :—E. Johnson*, W. Betty*, G. Davies, V. Wells, L. Thomas, H. Grey, R. Hordley, S. Johnson, W. Rickard, B. Parry, G. Evans, T. Kelleher, P. Winter, E. Williams, W. Thomas.

Mr. Cleaver and Mr. Devereux have also played in several matches.

Matches and Results.

May 9th—Angle Cricket Club, home; won 83—55 (W. Betty 20, G. Davies 18; Betty 3 for 0).

May 30th—Williamston Cricket Club, away; won 100—96 (W. Betty 42, B. Parry 18; Parry 2 for 4).

June 6th—Institute Cricket Club, home; lost 59—138

June 13th—Ashdale Cricket Club, away; lost 87—119 (V. Wells 21; L. Thomas 5 for 24).

June 20th—Williamston Cricket Club, home; won 51—45 (L. Thomas 18; H. Grey 8 for 17).

June 27th—Neyland Cricket Club, home; lost 55—136 (R. Hordley 6 for 50).

July 4th—Institute Cricket Club, away; lost 37—56 (R. Hordley 5 for 22, L. Thomas 3 for 16, T. Kelleher 2 for 1).

July 11th—Fishguard County School, home; won 137—45 (H. Grey 25, S. Johnson 23, R. Hordley 31; Hordley 5 for 23, W. Thomas 2 for 1).

The Trip To Windsor.

This year's school trip was the longest ever attempted, but it proved a great success. We arrived at Windsor station at 2.30 p.m., and were conducted straight into Windsor Castle, feeling at once its romantic and historic associations.

We entered through the great Henry VIII Gateway, passing under the room where Ann Boleyn was condemned to death. Near us we could see the residences of the ancient order of the Military Knights of Windsor.

A magnificent building, St. George's Chapel, faced us across the grass, with its imposing doorway with beautiful perpendicular windows and flanking turrets. From the steps of the chapel we could see the Curfew Tower over the old, half-timbered Horse-shoe Cloisters, and beyond this was a row of houses dating from the Lancastrian to the late Edwardian period.

As we came through deep arches from the cloisters, the Round Tower faced us, and at the foot of the massive rock we paused to see the Norman Gateway beside the moat. The ancient

fourteenth century portcullis is still drawn up above the entrance.

We walked to the gates that barred the way to the State Apartments and then down the Hundred Steps to the river, where four pleasure boats awaited us.

As we glided down the Thames, we could see Eton College, in wooded grounds running down to the river, and behind it the carved pinnacles of the Chapel.

Fishing in a quiet backwater, we saw a tiny boy in the top-hat, morning coat and high collar of Eton College.

We passed through the locks to the lower reaches, and under low bridges, when the funnels were dipped.

There were modern flat-topped houses, old cottages and bungalows, with flights of steps leading down to the river; there were riverside clubs with sloping lawns dotted with tables and bright umbrellas; unoccupied houseboats were moored at large landing stages and we noticed a grove of red chesnut trees as we passed.

We turned back at Runymede, after tea on the boat, and returned to Windsor itself, after a three hours run. Under the bridge across the Thames, we could see the Eton landing-stage with the sculling crews leaving for practice.

After a few hours in the train, spirits gradually drooped, until at one o'clock there was silence in most of the coaches.

At 2.30 a.m. we heard the rain pouring down, and knew we were back at Pembroke Dock.

Biologically Speaking.

Harken, listen oh ye warriors!
 Fighters of the race of Penfro!
 With your men in tribes divided,
 With your folk in three divided—
 Tribe of Picton, tribe of Glyndwr,
 Not to mention tribe of Tudor—
 As I said before, give hearing
 To the mighty words of wisdom
 Of that great though alien doctor,
 Of that cunning cute magician,
 In his own tribe called Eh Tchemttee
 But by paleface "Mr." Thomas.
 Do you want to know the "innards"
 Of a spider or a tadpole?
 Learn the secrets of the hormones?
 Know what's what with anti-toxins?
 Why the writhings of intestines?

Would you like to be acquainted
 With the first name of a beetle?
 Speak the language of the bison?
 Howl like wolves on moonlit evenings?
 Twitter like a cheeky robin?
 But perhaps you'd like much better
 Secrets gleaned from darkest jungle—
 "Oo-ah-woo" of howling gibbon,
 "Hough-hough-hub" of Orang utan,
 "Tuk-tuk-tuk" of fussy monkey,
 "Groo-aah" of the roaring lion,
 Screech and scream of cat and parrot!
 But some warriors stir impatient,
 With this gossip about noises!
 You would like to know the secrets
 Of the ways to move the muscles,
 How to use the myoid tissues
 To the greatest of advantage
 In the art of self propulsion—
 Or the spot on neck of grizzly
 Where the tomabawk should enter—
 How to test for carbohydrate
 If—but look! we've used the birch-bark
 Given us by chief Eh Ditor
 So these secrets I must tell you
 Sometime in the great to-morrow!

H. M. T.

School Notes.

At the beginning of this term there were 352 pupils in school, 138 boys and 214 girls.

At the Civil Service Clerical Classes Examination held last September, four out of our six candidates obtained appointments. Herbert Pearce being 520th, Edgar Thomas 837th, David Lewis 1222nd, and Betty Davies 1392nd. They have all now started work, Herbert Pearce and Edgar Thomas at the Employment Exchange, Pembroke Dock, and Betty Davies and David Lewis at the Post Office Savings Bank, West Kensington, London.

E. T. Mears was 395th at the examination for Aircraft Apprentices held last November, and left for Halton in January.

At an examination for an appointment as Writing Assistant at the Inland Revenue Office, Haverfordwest, held in April, Phyllis Morgan headed the list and was appointed to the vacancy. Lillian Dew was 2nd and Audrey Humphreys 6th.

Eileen Nevin came first in an examination held by the local Co-operative Society early this term for a clerkship in their offices. She will start work after the C.W.B. Examination.

Four pupils have been accepted at various colleges for next term, Grahame Davies at Bristol University, W. A. Thomas at Cardiff University College, and Marjorie Mathias at Furzedown. David Lewis had also been accepted at Bangor Normal College before hearing the result of his Civil Service Examination.

Winnie Thomas left school in April to take up an appointment with Messrs. James Howell and Co., of Cardiff.

Mervyn Gibbon left in May for Leatherhead, Surrey, where he had obtained a clerical appointment.

At the end of the Spring term Margaret Rouse left school to begin work at the Post Office, Milford Haven. She has since been transferred to Porthcawl.

Mervyn Thomas has also obtained an appointment in the Post Office, and left at the end of June for Newport (Pem.)

On February 17 Mr. Alfred Lugg paid us another visit. This time he lectured on "The Merchant of Venice," and acted several of the scenes for us, to the evident enjoyment of his audience.

The School was again visited, on May 5, by the Dorian Trio, the players being, as before, Miss Pauline Taylor (Cello), Miss Eluned Lewis (Piano), and Miss Violet Palmer (Violin).

The Windsor trip on May 22 is described elsewhere in this number. It was the most ambitious school excursion yet attempted, and was very much enjoyed.

The first examiner to visit us this year was Mrs. Senn, who came on February 25th and 26th for the Cookery Examination. Mrs. E. Griffiths conducted the Needlework Examination on June 13, Mr. Isaac J. Williams the Wookwork Practical on June 19, Professor Ford the Geography Practical on June 23, and Dr. Paul Diverres the French Oral Examination on June 29.

Congratulations to Mr. T. P. Owen, Clerk to the Governors, on being elected Justices' Clerk in succession to Mr. H. A. Jones-Lloyd, who was himself for many years Clerk to the Governors.

Congratulations also to Mr. G. P. Francis on being made a Justice of the Peace last December.

We offer our best wishes to the following pupils who have also left school since our last number appeared:—

VI—Horton Jones, Dilys Jenkins, F. P. Rogers.

V—Edith Edwards, Olwyn Lloyd, Matilda O'Hara, Dorothy Robinson, C. M. Davies, A. D. Hopla, M. Rees, Gwenda Rogers, Christina Stead, Betty Williams, T. J. Hordley.

IV—Margaret Davies, A. D. Cole, Betty Wickland, Molly Mills.

III—Helen Watson, W. Jenkins, Millicent Kirkby, J. H. Haines.

II—Ivy Perry, Nesta Brown.

We welcome the following new pupils:—

III—Peggy Leat.

II—Kathleen Moxey, G. Baker, N. Gill, J. H. Hookey, K. Tucker.

Old Pupils' Notes.

E. G. Taylor has distinguished himself further at Swansea, as he has now been awarded a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship. This fellowship is of the annual value of \$3,000, and is tenable for two years. He proposes to go to Brown University, U.S.A., to work under the direction of Professor Kraun on the electrical conductivity of solutions.

We offer hearty congratulations to Miss A. M. K. Sinnett, on being made a Justice of the Peace last December.

A number of old pupils have been successful in examinations again. At Cardiff Louisa Evans and A. F. Morgan have completed their training course by obtaining the Diploma in Education with a second class in both Theory and Practice. At the same college R. S. Davies and Albert Morgan have passed their Final Examinations, and should complete their degrees next year.

Philip Sudbury, who completed his degree last year with Honours in History, has now obtained his Diploma in Education and has passed both examinations for the O.T.C. We congratulate him also on being awarded the Sir John Williams Studentship of £50 at Aberystwyth, where he intends to do research in Welsh History.

W. G. Morgan, after a successful career at Lampeter, from where he obtained a scholarship to Selwyn College, Cambridge, has completed his degree by obtaining a second-class in Part II of the Historical Tripos.

George Lewis has passed his examination in theology at the United Theological College, University of Wales, Aberystwyth.

J. J. Sabido, who obtained his B.Sc., (Engineering), some time ago at Swansea, has now qualified as a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers.

Richard Jones, who is working for the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Cardiff, has passed Part I of the Associate

Examination of the Chartered Insurance Institute, with distinction.

Margery Manning, after spending three years as nurse at Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, has passed her final hospital examination.

Eric and Brian Foss are doing well at their school in the Isle of Wight. Eric is going to Westminster College, London, next term. Brian is now a member of the VI Form and continues to top terminal examination lists.

Marion Castle has obtained a teaching post at Haverhill, Suffolk.

Alec Graham, after a few setbacks in other directions, has joined the Royal Marines, where we hope he will have a successful career.

George Barnes has had a lot of bad health since leaving school, so we are glad to hear of his having obtained a post with a Metal Window Company in Chester.

Glyn Thomas of Pembroke has been a Post Office employee for some time, and was recently transferred to the Crewe office.

We are glad to hear of successes by old pupils in sport. A. F. Morgan has done especially well at Cardiff, where he has obtained colours in cricket, soccer and hockey. Bull has played both football and hockey at Bangor University College, but concentrated more on hockey last season. At Aberystwyth, J. O. Thomas is keeping up his good work in cross-country running, and is a member of the Harriers Athletic Club. He did well, too, at the College Sports a few months ago, both in running and jumping.

Ewart Sudbury is doing well in the Royal Air Force. He passed out 1st Class and is now stationed at the head quarters office of the pay accountant at Abingdon, near Oxford.

We congratulate the following old pupils on their marriage:—

Feb. 20—Dora Kenniford to Mr. A. N. Dodd of Bolton, Lancs.

Mar. 28—Kenneth May to Miss B. Williams of Fishguard.

April 4—Ivy Mackintosh Davies to Mr. R. J. Devote of Pembroke.

April 8—Joan Smith to Mr. Ernest Morse of Swansea.

April 11—Gertie Greenaway to Mr. W. G. Bevans of Plymouth.

April 22—Alan Brown to Ruth Rossant (both old pupils).

June 25—Marion Griffiths to Mr. A. G. Cousins.

June 27—Dorothy Brown to Mr. Wm. Thomas.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. John on the birth of a daughter at West Wickham on May 25. Mr. and Mrs. John are both old pupils, Mrs. John being better known in the town as Bertha Bittle.

The news of the death of Dr. Saunders came as a very great shock to the whole of the town. He was one of the earliest pupils of the school, and had always interested himself keenly in School affairs. As with so many other men, it was not until after his death that we began to realise how much he meant to the life of the town. He is greatly missed in very many branches of local activities.

Malta.

Life in Malta is really very interesting, although many people who live so far away do not realise this. The climate is ideal, and the holidays are longer than they are in the British Isles.

During the summer swimming is a favourite sport, and most people spend their leisure time on the sea, boating and picnicking. Malta has a fine natural harbour, and a breakwater was built in 1906, the foundation stone being laid by Edward VII. The rocks round the breakwater, and in fact all round the coast are favourite haunts for holiday-makers and pleasure seekers; every afternoon from June to October hundreds of people dive and jump off the highest parts.

People who can afford a summer-house usually choose Marsascalea or St. Paul's Bay, and many go to Gozo, a sister island fifteen miles off Malta. The summer holidays last from July 1st to October 1st, and the best part of the time is spent complaining about the heat, sun-bathing and praising the sea.

The Festa or Feast of the Church is perhaps the best holiday for the children. Every village has its Patron Saint, and on a certain day each year that Saint is honoured and venerated. The streets of the village are illuminated by electric light, and decorated with evergreens and flags. On the third day of feast a procession goes through the main streets. The priest and monks of the Church lead, and a statue of the Patron Saint is carried by men of the parish. Most of these statues are made of wood, and silvered over, and are often studded with fine stones. The club bands parade the streets during the feast. The Maltese are very clever musicians, and some band-masters compose a march especially for the feast.

The greatest feast of all is the one held at Senglea. It is the feast of "Maria Bambina," but the day coincides with the great victory of the Knights of St. John over the Turks, so it is a national feast, and is a bank holiday. On September 8th, the last day of the feast, a regatta is held inside the harbour, and at this every village is represented by its best oarsmen. The last item on the pro-

was a Maltese galley, which was rowed round in the same way as boats of this kind were in 1565.

Malta is noted for its abundance of fruit, and especially for its sugar oranges. There are orange groves all over the island, but by far the best are those at St. Antonio's Gardens and Boscchetto.

The fine buildings are another great attraction for tourists and visitors; Musta Dome, the third largest in the world, is the general favourite. The three Palaces, one at Valletta, one at St. Antonio's Gardens and another at Boscchetto, are also fine buildings. The masterpieces of masonry are the churches: St. John's, the Roman Catholic Cathedral and St. Paul's, the Protestant one, are fine specimens. The Tapestry, Vestments and all fancy work is all done by the cloistered nuns, who never leave their convent.

The Maltese people are very loyal, as is shown by the way they attended all ceremonies in connection with the Jubilee, and also by their conduct at the time of the Duke of Kent's wedding, when a bust of "Prince George" was unveiled in the Barracca Garden, by the late Sir David Campbell, then governor of the Maltese islands.

The Maltese people have by their industry and good work, earned for Malta the title of "Pearl of the Mediterranean," and nature has made it deserving of the title "The Island of Sunshine."

DOROTHY DYKE, VA.

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MORE APT QUOTATIONS.

"O hark, O hear! how thin and clear,
And thinner, clearer, farther going!" (*Tennyson*).
School Dinners (soup).

"O listen! for the vale profound
Is overflowing with the sound!" (*Wordsworth*).
II A French Lessons.

"When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past." (*Shakespeare*).
Revision for exams.

"How pompously he marshals the children into their places! and how demurely the little urchins look at him askance as he surveys them." (*Dickens*).

Mr. Rees.

"Thus pass the mornings between working, and singing, and giggling, and grumbling, and being flattered" (*Leigh Hunt*).
Lower VI.

