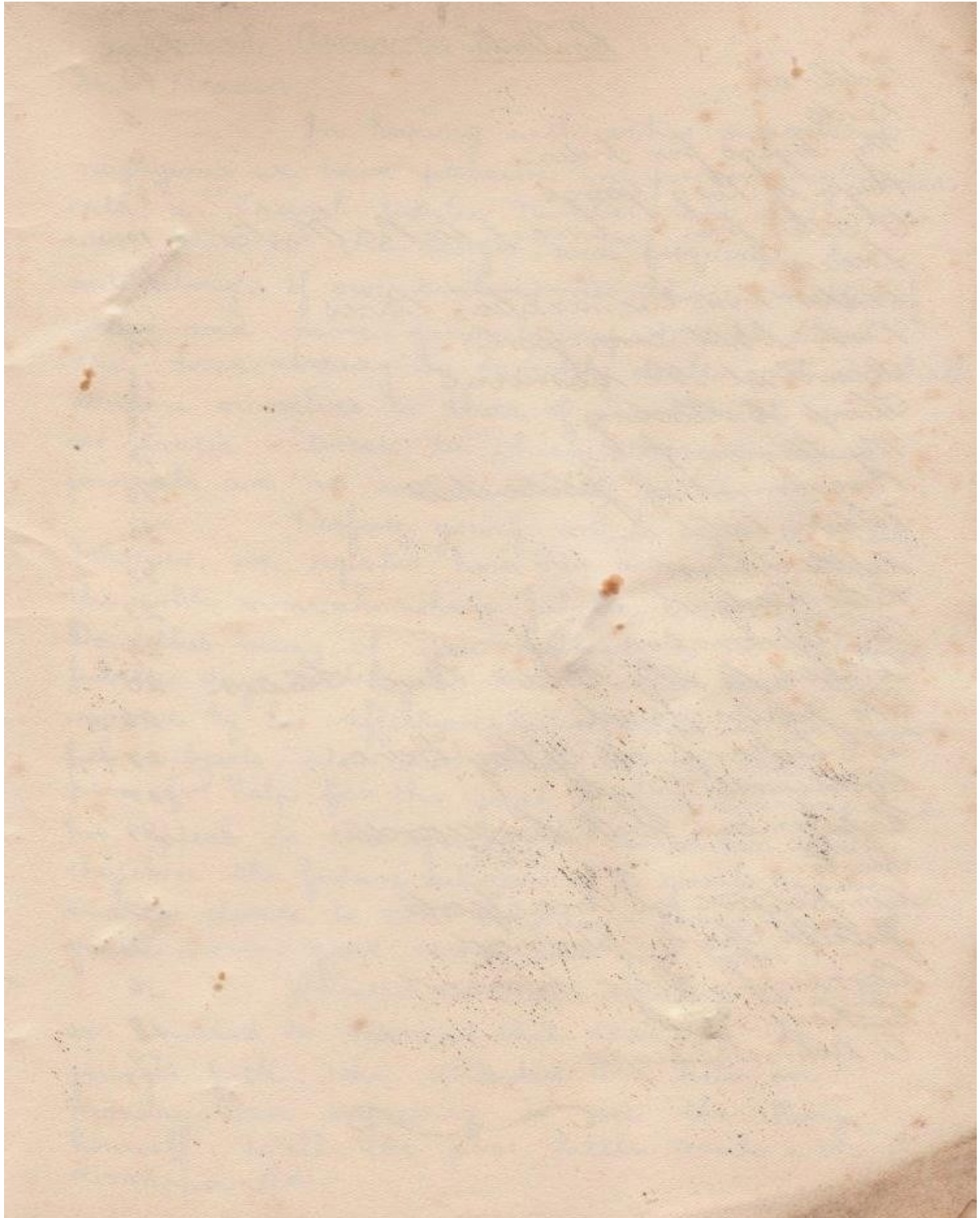




POTTAGE

→ Apotheca of the STRATTON SENIOR SCHOOL.





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Editorial Remarks.

Dear Readers,

In keeping with other important magazines we have pleasure in presenting readers with a "Special Jubilee Number". We shall, however, leave to the larger, and frequently less interesting, of our contemporaries those matters of wider and more general import with which they have already so lavishly dealt and we shall confine ourselves to those of more local or scholastic interest to which those massive journals are so unaccountably blind.

Before going on to refer to these, however, we register here our admiration for the noble monarch whose Jubilee we celebrate. Doubtless many of you listened to his Speech on Jubilee day, and your hearts must have been warmed by his affectionate reference to his youthful subjects. We were struck by his touching plea for help for the youth of this Country and his appeal to the young, to remember that they are the future citizens of a great empire and to devote to their Country "the service of youth work, your mind and your heart."

We were a little touched as well as amused to discover that some of the younger folk, who attended the Fête on Monday were expecting to see the King himself. Well the poor little souls were disappointed.

But surely he was there in spirit and sympathy.
For he is a lover of children, and it was
his express desire that the Jubilee Day
should be one of special enjoyment for
them. The tokens given all the women
are monuments of his good will towards
boys and girls, and will be cherished by
all the kindly minded for years to come.

In the following articles we
shall record some of the interesting
details of Stratton's Jubilee Celebrations
as well as the more ordinary news
of the school. There is no question
as to Stratton's ability to do the thing
properly for the procession, the sports,
the tea and general arrangements, reflected
in the highest credit on all concerned,

M^{rs} Bowen.

[Editors of this issue]

Editors who wrote and printed this issue
are: Kundle Shale, Mavis Cox, Amy Stevens
Albert Smith, Denis Chadwick.

Where is there a spot from which one
cannot walk east or west?

How many of you have ever watched a pair of swallows teaching their young to feed. Near Braydon Pond where several pairs of swallows are nesting, I saw the young ones being taught to catch their food. While they are learning to fly their parents feed them while they are nesting. But, as soon as they can master flying they are taught to catch their food.

First of all the parents hover near them, and they have to learn to take the food from their beaks, while they are on the wing.

They tremble a great deal, and the parent shows great patience in hovering quite a long time near the frightened youngsters who seem to fall or forget their wings whenever they take a bite.

Having mastered that, they fly to meet mother who has a mouthful but she drops it and they must catch it as it falls. If they fail she swoops down and catches it again, and mounting drops it by the youngsters again. Soon he learns to catch it and is then ready to catch his own dinner of flies and insects. But the swiftness of the parent bird and the untiring patience it possesses should fill every nature lover with admiration.

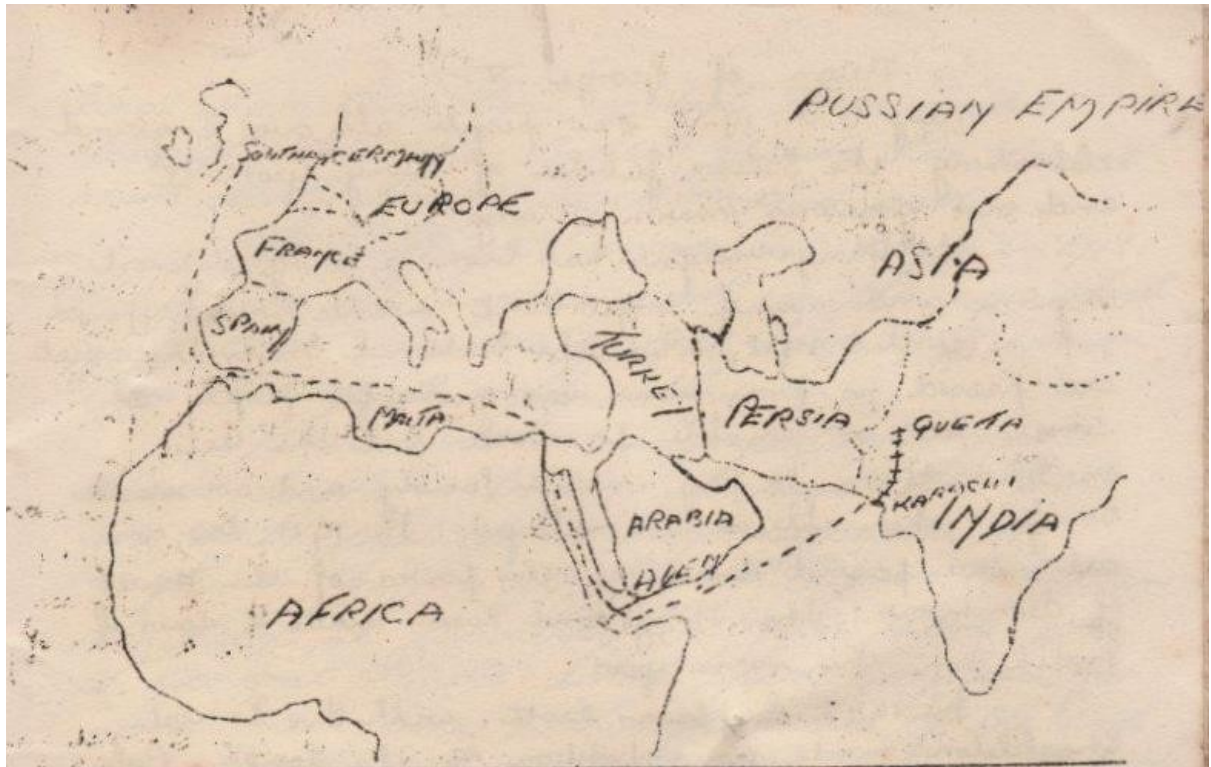
My Voyage from India Oct-Nov 1930

Before leaving Quetta for embarkation by train to Karachi, a great amount of preparation had to be made regarding luggage, medical inspection etc. No one under Military Regulation is allowed to leave any station without a report from the Medical officer that one is not carrying any disease. As regards the amount of luggage, one has to keep within certain limits laid down by the Military Authorities; these vary according to rank so much being allowed per man, woman, and child.

We left Roberts Barracks, Quetta, by lorry for the railway station, a distance of about 2 miles and after a lot of inspection by the Embarkation Staff (officers and other ranks specially detailed during the trooping season) we entrained for our voyage to Karachi.

We left Quetta about 3pm and after travelling for about fifteen hours we arrived at a place called Rawli where we had breakfast and a wait of another thirteen hours to enable troops from other parts of India to join us and travel with us to Karachi. The train journey was not pleasant for in addition to the tediousness of the painfully slow train journey there is very little scenery to be enjoyed. We travelled many miles in this part of India seeing only very few people about and occasionally a few old mud huts in which the Indians shelter.

[To be continued] [James Thomas J.A.]



The cuckoo and the swallow were emphatically
 here in the middle of April. The delight of them
 again! Summer must be near for sure - to get
 through the more hide and seek, riddles and
 gibbets, by the water-side with ducking nooties
 and watercocks, across the fields for glossy garden
 and snake-flowers, with mother up the solvents
 niched in the tree, waiting in joy everything
 in joy, in fact, some going to bed before dark.

Yet, amidst, through our high-brow
 civilization the delight of this day, the early
 dawn, with its haze and haze, then all
 nature, appraised and adored the dawn.

The Reign of George V.

May 6th, 1935, saw people all over England celebrating the Silver Jubilee of King George V and our gracious Queen Mary.

The King's reign has been a very interesting one and many important events have happened.

Until 1911, when the National Insurance Act was passed no provision was made for people who were ill or unable to work, but the Act enabled them to pay into a Society and so receive benefit when ill or unemployed. In 1911, too, an act was passed limiting the power of the House of Commons. The King and Queen made a tour of India in the same year.

In 1912 Captain Scott, with Sir Ernest Shackleton made an expedition to the South Pole. Scott died from exposure and the privations.

This year also saw the sinking of the Titanic - a vessel thought to be unsinkable. This was a terrible thing and many lives were lost.

From 1914 to 1918 we were taking part in the Great War. During that time the King visited his troops several times in France, encouraging them. The Great War caused untold misery to all countries concerned, at the end of the war the League of Nations was formed, and by it many wars have been averted.

In 1917 the Daylight Saving Act was passed, which gives children longer evening hours for play. An Imperial Conference was also held this year.

and there have been several since, and through these the British Empire has become more closely bound together than ever.

The Suffragette movement began in 1913 but it was the women's work in the war which gave them the vote in 1918, since 1928 women have had equal rights with men.

1921 was rather an important year because Southern Ireland was made the Irish Free State that she is no longer depended on England. In 1924 the British Empire Exhibition was held at Wembley. In 1926 there was a general strike which upset England for some little time although some of the work was kept on by volunteers. In 1931 an Indian Round Table Conference was held.

Besides all these important things happening in the reign, there has been the Everest Expedition and Speed and Distance records in which Malcolm Campbell, Sir Henry Seagrave, and Mr & Mrs Molison took important parts. Engineering feats including the Mersey Tunnel have been accomplished. Talking pictures also came during their Majesties reign.

[Maynard Kilmister (1901)]

~

A letter from a servant to his Master
No 1 KVO

Lieut And Mrs xx Blank
American Legation Guard
Peking China
Dear Master and Mrs

You will be
very happy to hear that I will marry a wife on the
second of February 1935 which is the fortunate day
There are two reasons to be married.

You know I have just one old
mother stayed in my home. She is old enough to do
nothing and she must has a daughter-in-law
to serve for her. She will enjoy the happy days in
her life time. She has worked for us all
her life, and now we must work for her. The second
reason I am old enough to make married and will
get babies to continue my family.

I will have a delightful big
party in my home on the wedding day. I greatly
wish you could come to take tiffin (Chinese food)
with me on that day. Hoping you will be glad
to attended my wedding party if you are free.

In the Chinese custom many
ceremonies must be formed up before the wedding
day and must spend plenty of money.

You know servants no have
plenty of money always kept. I have not enough
money for using. I just need more money about \$50

Could you send me for helping I will
repay you each month \$3. after the wedding
month about sixteen months and half
I will thank you a lot if you are please.
 Hoping you will enjoy my
wedding party with joy
Yours Sincerely
Lorvant Kuo.

[A. W. Liphart III A]

This month we have again been visited
by the Doctor. What a splendid thing it is
to know that one is alright for the slightest
defect is noticed by him and our parents are
informed. Then if we have a slight weakness
in any direction our parents are told at once
so that it can be remedied, before it is too
late. Many crippled people we see about could
have been cured if they had been examined
periodically by a doctor when they were
children.

The poetry of earth is never dead:

When all the birds are faint with the hot sun
And hide in cooling trees, a voice will run
From hedge to hedge about the new-mown mead;
That is the Grasshopper - he takes the lead.

In summer luxury, he has never done
With his delight for when tired out with fun,
He rests at ease beneath some pleasant weed.
The poetry of earth is ceasing never.
[Rupert Brooke]

Beacons.

As may be seen on the wall of our
own "estaffette of fire" is the badge of the
trilateral bountiful library; and there are
numerous references in the scriptures and
legends of mankind to pillars, bushes, staves,
and "signs of fire" in general.

In Jeremiah VI: a beacon is definitely
and clearly indicated, and we are informed
how the intent or purpose of a party was
from hill to hill, - as the original writing
mystically expressed it, - through the vineyard
of the "Red Dust". And as Adam was made
of "Red Dust" through the works of mankind.

The "Agamemnon" (by Aeschylus) gives us,
in the story of Troy, what is a paraphrase or
interpretation of this same method in mission.
And very beautiful it is:

"Hwas Vulcan, sending forth the blazing light
From Ida's grove, and thence along the way
Whither the estaffette of fire ran quick:
Hwas kindled fire, and beacon spoke to beacon,
Ida to Lemnos, and the Thracian ridge:
Next Athos, craggy mountain, Jove's own steep,
Took the great torch held out by Vulcan's isle
Standing sublime, the seas to overcast,
Shone the great strength of the transmitted lamp,
And the bright heraldry of burning fires
Shone with a light all golden like the sun

rising at midnight on Madistis watch-
tower. Still on and on the staff was handed
and all were about "nor did the watch
sleep at the coming of a stranger's light.
But burnt a greater blaze than shore before'
The Vulcan of the Greeks to the same as our
own Weepard the Smith, of Gothic legend. No
doubt he came forth from his cave on jubilee
night and amusingly blew the embers of
the Uffington beacon when all was quiet
The fires and forges of Vulcan still
exist in distant hills.

Evening School began on the third week of
September and closed at Easter. The possible attendance
was 142 hrs.

The following qualified to receive the
Evening School Attendance Certificate awarded by the
County Educ. Committee to students who make 95%
or more of possible attendances: Elsie Ayres,
Norm. Dawes, Gerald Hills, Eric Smith, Phyllis
Griffin, Phyllis Baldwin, Jack Taylor and Albert
Grubb.

The attendance was very satisfactory on
the whole and several boys and girls only just
missed the necessary qualification for the
award of a certificate.

14. The following children did well enough in the Easter Term examination to be placed high in their respective classes.

Beginning with the 3rd yr.

Magog AI.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| 1. James Barber | 6. Amy Stevens |
| 2. Ivor Sanson | 7. Dennis Shudrick |
| 3. Joan Hobbs | 8. Irene Bowley |
| 4. Mavis Cox | 9. Doris Larnet |
| 5. Naomi Carter | 10. Basil Gore. |

Magog A.

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Marion Parker | 7. Cyril Jones |
| 2. Barbara Watkins | 8. Joan Warren |
| 3. Beryl Russell | 9. Doreen Sheppard |
| 4. Joan Fuller | 10. James Humbley. |
| 5. Marguerite Neale | |
| 6. Meredith Jones | |

Magog B.

1. Ivy Boulton
2. Joan Barnes
3. Joan Gill
4. Flossie Tuck
5. Betty Hackett
6. Fanny Moulden.

7. Muriel Bealy
8. Ronald Burfison
9. Margaret Giles.
10. Eric Lewis.

Magog A.

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Edith Butler | 6. Charles Newman |
| 2. Charles Barry | 7. Maudie Ples |
| 3. Roy Fitcher | 8. Nancy Adams |
| 4. E. Lilcombe | 9. D. Grant. |
| 5. Percy Grehan | 10. E. Stevens. |

Magog B.

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Kathleen Dunn. | 6. Phyllis Bowley. |
| 2. Kate Allen | 7. Reg Brare |
| 3. Fred Giles | 8. Doreen Edmonds. |
| 4. James Miller | 9. Joyce Woodford |
| 5. Ellen Page. | 10. Kathleen Woodward. |

- 69A
1. Marie Barrett
 2. Myrtle Jones
 3. Robert Thomas
 4. Irene Gelly
 5. Joseph Munday
 6. Roger Fry
 7. James Thomas
 8. Leticia Johnson
 9. Bryant Robertson
 10. Evelyn Fisher

- 69B
1. Tom Brignoneau
 2. Douglas Armer
 3. John Oaston
 4. Leonard Webb
 5. Mary Goodall
 6. Freda Warren
 7. Betty Hathornal
 8. Edward Harrison
 9. Elsie Warren
 10. Gladys Leager

x x

The North Wiltshire Area Sports will be held on
 Messrs. Garrads Field at 2 p.m. on Wednesday,
 22nd May. This annual event is of much
 import in the school routine, not only in this but
 in a dozen or so other parishes of North Wiltshire.
 It is a great day of spirit after serious training
 by scholars who are trying to maintain the
 good place and reputation of their school. May
 you all attend their efforts.

Everyone who is interested in any
 way with the scholars of Stratton and Blunsdon
 ought to attend the sports meeting.

According to a 3rd year pupil a whippet is a person
 who goes round the lobby in the Houses of Parliament
 and sees that the members go in to record their
 votes on certain measures.

"Heard at the Carnival."

"Those teachers only hold half a pint" - Girl.
"The prizes were very sensible" - A mother of a winner.
"The best prize for a boy is a spade" - A 241 boy.
"When is the King himself coming teacher?" - A school boy.
"So glad everyone clapped Olive when she won" - First girl.
"My Tom'll be first in this, sure. But Tom was third" - A mother.
"I did not like the boat race" - A girl watcher.
"I did not think we had so many kids in Stratton" - A father.
"By Jove I can't 'alf run" - A proud father.
"What a blessing D. Darling is here" - Mary.
"It has been a treat today, hasn't it?" - An old lady.
"No run aint" - Yes, won't be" - Two older girls.
"I felt very proud to have my Jubilee hug" - A little girl.
"A bless em, dont they all look pretty" - An old lady.

"God save the King" Everybody

A teacher was showing the class how their names often indicated the trade or profession of their ancestors. For instance, a boy whose name was Baker or Butcher or Carpenter, could feel pretty sure that some of his ancestors worked as Bakers, Butchers or carpenters.

"Now Webb," he said turning to a lad on the back row "what do you think your ancestors were?"
"Spiders Sir" came the ready answer.

Stamp Collecting.

Rarities in Common Stamps

Never pass over the commonest stamp without a second look. You may find one with a defective letter eg. you may find a defective E in "pence" which makes it read "PENCF".

Such misprints are worth about 5/-.

If you come across a large one with a broken leg or one of the Australian stamps you have found a variety valued at several times the ordinary third.

Miss Rainey told me that her brother once found a British halfpenny stamp upon which, in printing, the edging had got creased over the stamp, so that when it was printed, part of the stamp was on the edging. This stamp was sold for one guinea, which is quite a lot compared with a halfpenny.

In an issue of Belgian stamps showing King Albert presenting colours to his troops at Turnes, the word FRANKEN was found to be incorrect after they had been on sale. In later issues were altered to FRANK. This misprint is worth looking for as it is valued at 25/- in the latest catalogue.

[J. Brown. 11/11]

11.4.1924 Jersey

Last night I spent some time in Jersey one of the Channel Islands, as my father was working there. It is a small island, and is beautifully warm in the summer, but in the winter it is much colder than it is here. They seem to have less rain than we do and it is a wonderful place for fruit growing. The people all had sunburnt and most of them earn their living by growing potatoes and tomatoes. Though there are a great many peaches grown. Most of them produce finds its way to England, and special trains run from Lymouth and Southampton to carry the early fruit, flowers, and vegetables to London.

Many of the men are fishermen, their chief catches are crab, whiting, plaice and sand eels. I often went down to the shore on Sunday mornings to see the boats coming in loaded with fish. I loved roaming round the rocks, because when the tide was out they were covered with winkles. I used to collect them for a fisherman. I know. Another thing which interested me was the arrival of aeroplanes from England bringing passengers who alighted in the Grand Beach.

I went to school there but it was not such a large school as this, and many of the children spoke French. The children who are thirteen do not go to school in the summer as they help with the tomato crop. I wish I were in Jersey now and liked the surroundings there much better than at Stratton. [Outrey Teabrook]

Programme of
Stratton St. Margaret Jubilee Fete 1935

Sports Programme

- 1 Tack race heats 1 & 2 (Boys under 12)
- 2 Egg and Spoon heats 1 & 2 (girls under 12)
- 3 Tiny Tots heats 1 & 2
- 4 Catch the train, heats 1 & 2 [girls under 14]
- 5 Football dribbling heats 1 & 2 [Boys under 8]
- 6 Manx heats 1 & 2 [Mixed teams under 14]
- 7 Skipping - heats 1 & 2 [girls under 8]
- 8 Charade - [Boys under 14]
- 9 Potato [girls under 14]
- 10 All Four [Boys under 14]
- 11 Tack race [Final]
- 12 Flower Pot - [girls under 12]
- 13 Still tin race [Boys under 12]
- 14 Catch the train [Final]
- 15 Boat race [Mixed teams under 14]
- 16 Football dribbling [Final]
- 17 Tiny Tots [Final]
- 18 Egg and Spoon [Final]
- 19 Manx [Final]
- 20 Victoria Cross [Boys under 14]
- 21 Relay [Boys and girls under 14]

God SAVE THE KING

Nature Notes for the Month.

There are so many interesting studies in Nature this month that we hardly know where to begin. The trees have put on their spring coats, the birds are busy mating and nest building, and the country side seems fully awake to the fact that Summer is well on the way.

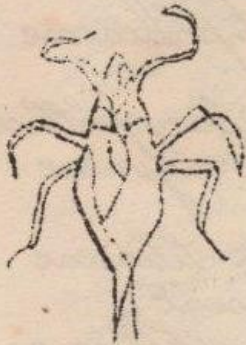
Let us go down to the pond and see what Nature can show us there :-

1. There are tadpoles in abundance.
2. With careful searching we may find some caddis worms in their cases made of leaves or sticks or shells.
3. Minnows are there in shoals.
4. The humble water snail carries on with its work as a scavenger, clearing the pond of dead and decaying matter.

April was a cold month. In fact one of the few Aprils when it was not possible at all to sit out of doors in comfort for any length.

Our hot summers have invariably been preceded by cold and wet Mays; and a sunny warm May is generally followed by a cold wet summer. So let's pray for a cold May: yet with no night frosts to 'muck up' daddy's tatoes! Or he will have something to say.

Here are some of the creatures to be found in the ponds now. Can you find them? -



WATER SCORPION



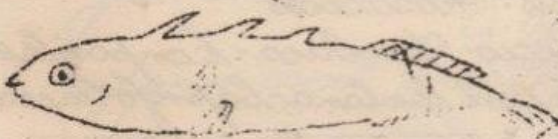
CADDIS WORM
IN ITS CASE



WATER BOATMAN
WHO SWIMS ON
ITS BACK.



THE WATER SNAIL
- A VEGETARIAN



THREE SPINED STICKLEBACK



A FRISKY YOUNG
TADPOLE

$$\begin{array}{r} \text{L s. d.} \\ \times \dots \times \dots \times \\ \hline 8 \\ \hline \text{XX} \times \text{X} \dots \times \\ \hline \text{no } 100 \times 0 \times 0 \end{array}$$

a pretty problem.

In this multiplication sum crosses have been put in the place of the figures that were there. - What were the figures?

Wild Flowers.

Collected by scholars in April and

May

Ground Ivy - *Nepeta hederacea* - Labiatae
Common Hazel - *Corylus avellana* - Cupuliferae
Yellow Water Lily - *Nymphae lutea* - Nymphaeaceae
Pansy - *Primula vallis* - Primulaceae
Greater Stitchwort - *Stellaria holostea* - Caryophyllaceae
Forget-me-not - *Myosotis scorpioides* - Boraginaceae
Parsley - *Petroselinum* - Umbelliferae
Wild Bluebell - *Campanula trachelium* - Liliaceae
Greater Periwinkle - *Viola major* - Violaceae
Red Campion - *Lychnis viscaria* - Caryophyllaceae
Purple Orchis - *Orchis mascula* - Orchidaceae
Hop Broomrape - *Trifolium procumbens* - Leguminosae
Spruce Fir - *Abies excelsa* - Coniferae
Garlic Mustard - *Althaea officinalis* - Cruciferae
Crab Apple - *Malus malus* - Rosaceae
Common Ragwort - *Senecio jacobaea* - Compositae
Spelder Tree - *Wiburnum lentana* - Caprifoliaceae

And I saw dew ponds, round as pearls
And multitudes of summer flowers,
Millions tall as little girls,
And Canterbury Bells in showers,
Fields flushed with Tar-poin, banks that blazed
With golden toadflax and such fires
Of poppy that I was amazed;
And Chicory as blue as heaven
Seen in clear water.

Eleanor Farjeon

Blue Badges:

With done to you
all particularly to Willie Laidlaw, who has won
the first dark blue badge, and won it too
simply, because he determined that he would
No other can now take that honours from
him.

"The loves of great men, reached and kept
Were not obtained by sudden flight.
But they whilst their companions slept
Were toiling upward through the night"
Other Badge holders. The second darkest is
Roy Tutcher, the third part of his brilliant
serial appearing with this number.

Dark-blue badges go this
month to Mayvine Kilminster, Aubrey
Scarrot, Hamley Malcock, James Thomas
Jack Snell, and Raymond Hitchener.
A full list of Badges will
appear next month.

The topography of the little map that appeared in our
last issue does not appear to have been noticed: nor is it
that our readers are indifferent or modest or too
high-brow for such trifling? Anyway, it pleases
our pedantry to announce to those who have
tried and failed that the map is of the entrance
from the Mediterranean into the Red Sea. But
in this instance the top of the map is not
the North!

An Appreciation

Though we look forward to our holidays we were sorry in some ways when Easter for '35. Not only were we losing some of our oldest school chums but because we were also parting with one of our teachers. Mr. Woodroffe our woodwork master has gone to Southend to teach in a municipal college there and all our best wishes go with him.

He was a good woodwork teacher and was always ready to spare out fun. To show how he was appreciated the teachers and scholars presented him with a dressing case the morning we broke up our his night school class gave him a cigarette holder. [R. Kitchener]

Wickology.

April 1935

April was the wettest April we have had for many years. An appreciable amount of rain fell in seventeen days, the heaviest daily fall being 0.51 in. the record for the 15th.

The warmest days were the 19th and 21st when we experienced a temperature of 59° F. The coldest day was the 2nd with a temperature of 30° F.

[From last T.R. records]

A Visit to the Morden Power Station

On Monday, March 25th about thirty boys from the two top classes visited the Morden Power Station.

When we arrived the party was split up into two groups, each with a guide.

Our party first visited the control room, where we saw the switch boards for the supply of the town, the grid system and the G.W.R.

After seeing diagrams of the generators we inspected them, and then moved on to the boiler house. There we saw the boiler fires, being fed automatically and the fire passing through the oven on a belt. We were allowed to see the fire but we only dared glance at it owing to the terrific heat.

Lastly we saw the coolers, where the hot water is pumped to the top of the tower and allowed to cool by falling.

When it is cooled the water is used again. We are very ^{grateful} to the manager for giving us permission to visit the station, and to the guide who escorted us.

[S. Mubcock T.A.]

St. James's Mount

When to the Old High, and in world, peace to
us be joyful witness of that, for on the sixth of
May all states of His Majesty's subjects were at
Oxford and voters to one another, out of common
affiliation and fealty to him who is our King: the
representative of the people to the (common) Old High,
and holy in type to us. Such was the acceptance
of kingship through innumerable means in
many lands to us in some lands today. And in
our loyalty and gratitude we now approach this
acceptance slowly. For it is this family unity, our
hearts have opened, hearts have met, and tongues
have loosened, in manner that can support only
when distinctions and suspicions fade. We are
all subjects however much we may stiff-neckedly
claim to be principals. The King is our national
father, and there is much authority to which we
must submit in order to keep, harmony, happiness,
and prosperity in this large and varied family
of ours. What are some lands the happier, some
richer the happier, some nations more happy?
Certain factors in particular are essential, control
work, generosity, liberation.

To worship rightly is to love each other
"each smile a hymn, each kindly deed a
prayer"



The Adventures of Roy Keene
Chap. 3 "The Explosion."

The man with the revolver stood behind the famous detective, Roy Keene. He pressed the revolver harder against Roy's back.

"Get a move on!", he snapped. Roy walked on and did not say anything.

"Remember", continued the crook again, "I want no tricks, or else I'll put an ounce of lead into you." Roy only laughed.

"If you get so far", he said.

At last they came to a hut, about three miles from Boston Hall. It was situated in the middle of a ploughfield.

"Stop here", said the stranger, and he then produced a key and opened the door.

"Get inside!", he ordered. Roy obeyed.

The stranger took some rope out of his pockets and tied Roy up. He then placed a gag over his mouth. Just before he went out, the detective saw him go into the corner of the hut and take out a box with gunpowder in it, and out of another some fuse. He then fixed the fuse on to the gunpowder and lit it. After that he hurried out. He locked the door of the hut and shouted, "Goodbye Mister Keene. You die in ten minutes."

Roy sat thinking he was going to die in ten minutes. After what seemed an eternity there was a great hiss and then something struck Roy on the head and he knew no more.

To be continued.
[R. Butcher.]

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

- Clues Across
- 1 A domestic animal
 - 3 Sports
 - 9 Water creature
 - 14 After eating
 - 18 Sound on Tommy
 - 22 A note to select
 - 28 Royal Artillery (abb)
 - 32 Head gear
 - 38 Destructive animals
 - 39 A master card
 - 42 Personal pronoun
 - 45 An exclamation
 - 52 At (actual)
 - 54 Outdoor animals
 - 63 A medal for bravery

- Clues Down
- 1 Insects make it
 - 3 A preposition
 - 8 A broad laugh
 - 6 Insane
 - 7 First two letters of etc
 - 9 A Roman governor
 - 24 A teacher does it
 - 28 Nations
 - 32 Meat
 - 38 Steam Ship (abb)
 - 42 Extinct
 - 52 First 3 letters of have
 - 53 Preposition meaning toward
 - 54 The man who pronounced it
 - 58 Donald Grant's initials

An Experiment with Crossword Puzzles.
Object. - To start and finish a Crossword
Puzzle

Apparatus. -

1 sharp pencil ; 1 good temper ; and
6 dictionaries - of varying sizes.

Experiment.

- ① Search the house for this morning's newspaper - you'll probably find that father is sitting on it.
- ② Have ready various objects (two or three dictionaries, balls of paper, or other missiles) to throw at anyone who disturbs you.
- ③ Puzzle over clue No. 1. across.
- ④ Puzzle over clue No. 1. down.
- ⑤ Continue thus until the crossword puzzle is finished.
- ⑥ Think how clever you are and observe the result of your efforts

Result.

- ① Only three clues found.
- ②. Patience is exhausted and temper frayed.
- ③ Dictionaries scattered over the floor.
- ④. Pencil worn down to a stump.

Conclusion.

In order to start and finish a crossword puzzle, the most sensible plan to adopt is to leave it over until tomorrow, when all the answers to the clues will be found ready-made in the newspaper.

At the moment we are making ourselves ache by
various bodily contortions in the hope of getting
supple and muscular before we meet in competitive
rivalry the giants of the other schools of the
North Wiltshire Area; and possibly a little later on
as we hope those from all parts of the country
and who knows, perhaps - if we first ache sufficiently
- the children of Arab from sports fields all over
the country. That surely is worth the effort!

First however we must look to our
laurels locally. If it be possible for hard practice to
make amends for anything we may lack in the
way of long legs, let us see to it that no school
takes the North Wiltshire Shield from us. Also there
is the County Police Girls Shield. It would be a
disgrace to lose this, because our own girls of
last year won it. What would they feel about
it and how should we feel, each time we may
meet Gladys or Eileen, or Mary or Sylvia?

Now boys, how about that other
Police Shield? Let us try again, for there are
good schools in Wiltshire, well worth beating.
It is no easy task for we failed last
year with Eider among us and he was
"hot stuff" even at the National Sports
and our other boys were good, too.

Football. Our most enthusiastic supporter this season has
been Bill Newman, who even cycled alone to Marlborough on
a cold Sunday and saw us lose. This however did not
deter him. Let again cycled to ~~Piston~~ for the last match
with Dave & Bill!

~~days were good too.~~ As the boys of the great Westminster School say "It's dogged that does it!"

Netball

Op 2nd Burton v School Result 8-20

This was the last match of the season. The team played well & really deserved their victory.

Football Notes

School v Burton Result 2-1

The last league game was spoilt by too much kicking into the touch and poor ball control.

Tonting gave us an early lead but Burton equalised by half-time. In the last few minutes Tonting scored the winning goal with a brilliant header.

Our records for the season are as follows:-

	Played	Won	Lost	For	Agst	Points
League games	16	5	1	16	4	10
All games	8	6	2	23	7	

Eric Tonting is the leading goal scorer having scored 11 out of a total of 23. He has only missed scoring in one match.

The defence has conceded fewer goals than in previous years. Thanks are due to "Bob" Menden for his good goal keeping and to the whole of the defence for keeping a clean "sheet" in half of the matches.

Public Sports Winners

Shower Pot under 12

- 1 Pearl Tyler
- 2 Marion Lee
- 3 Fay Smart

All Fours Race [under 14]

- 1 Eric Porting
- 2 Kenneth White
- 3 John Painter
- 4 Raymond Kitchenor

Hill Top Race [under 12]

- 1 Thomas Bramble
- 2 Stanley Curtis
- 3 Roger Gay

Chariot Race [under 14]

- 1 Raymond Smith's team
- 2 Raymond Kitchenor's "
- 3 Peter Bullock's

Boat Race [under 14 mixed]

- 1 William Wheeler's team
- 2 Eric Porting's

Manx Race [under 14]

- 1 Iris Roadways team
- 2 Peter Kilminster's
- 3 Eric Porting's

Potatoes Race [under 14]

- 1 Marie Barrett
- 2 Joan Warren
- 3 Betty Hobbs
- 4 Margaret Parker

Victoria Cross Race [under 14]

- 1 Raymond Smith
- 2 Stanley Muscock
- 3 Cyril Nicholls

Drubbling

- 1 Fred Spuse
- 2 Roy Davis
- 3 Roger Smart
- 4 Norman Lee

Mixed Relay [under 14]

- 1 Stanley Muscock's team
- 2 John Painter's
- 3 Eric Porting's "

Sack Race

- 1 Norman Wiltshire
- 2 John Wheeler
- 3 Ernest Frankham
- 4 Robert Reynolds

Catch the train

- 1 Joan Fuller
- 2 Beryl Russell
- 3 Ina Rodway
- 4 Sabina Knight

Egg and Spoon Race

- 1 Fay Smart
- 2 Pearl Fyler
- 3 Marion Cox

Stepping (under 8)

- 1 Pat James
- 2 Barbara Wilson
- 3 Sylvia Burgess
- 4 Myrtle Evans

Tiny Tots

- 1 Dennis Ponting
- 2 Audrey Woodward
- 3 Rosalind Smart
- 4 Peter Fyler
- 5 Russell McBarthy
- 6 Kenneth Wilson
- 7 Valerie Hopkins
- 8 Jean Smith
- 9 Jean Russell
- 10 Bronda Bayless



Carnival Prize Winners

Boys Club.

- 1 Miss H. Burt.
- 2 Claude Bromble.
- 3 Kenneth Pinnegar.
- 4 Lizzie Bolton.

Fancy Costumes [Boys, under 14]

- 1 Stanley Curtis
- 2 James Muller
- 3 Tom Pinnegar
- 4 Lizzie Turner

Fancy Costume [Girls, under 14]

- 1 Little Women [4 girls]
- 2 S. Greening & Bowley
- 3 Olive Atwell
- 4 Audrey Middleton

Fancy Costume [Girls, under 14]

- 1 Phyllis Wobster
- 2 Pamela Pinnegar
- 3 Joan Painter
- 4 Jean Radway

Fancy Costume [Boys, under 14]

- 1 Kenneth Pope
- 2 Dennis Whitefield
- 3 Douglas Cook
- 4 Jack Whale

Fancy Costume [Boys, under 14]

- 1 Peter Tilcomb
- 2 Raymond Glead
- 3 Horat Moulding
- 4 Fred Webb

Fancy Costume [Girls, under 8]

- 1 Pamela Morrison
- 2 Olive Hobbs
- 3 Grace Broderstad
- 4 Muriel Savory

I bow to the my country.

I bow to thee, my country with earthly things above
Embrace and make and perfect, the service of my love,
The love that asks no questions; the love that stands the test
That pays upon the altar the dearest and the best
The love that never falters, the love that pays the price,
The love that makes undaunted the final sacrifice
[Our heart. Spring-Rice]

A Narrow Escape

One day being fine I hired a small boat to go for a row. It was during one of my holidays by the sea.

When I set off it was only dawn time so I hoped for a good long row before coming. I had pulled out to sea for a distance not really realising how far I was going when the sky became very black and threatening. I knew that a storm was brewing. The waves became rough the wind blew, and it was getting dark. In my fright and haste to turn the boat towards shore I lost both my oars, I was in a dreadful fix and to add to my misery it began to rain heavily.

I felt in my pocket and found I had my torch with me. I signalled an SOS to the shore and waited hoping my signal would be seen.

By and by I heard the drone of an engine and soon I saw the dark form of a motor boat with three men in.

They took me aboard and my boat in tow. By this time I was very tired and wet with fright. When I reached home and thought of my narrow escape I determined never to venture so far out to sea again by myself. [Harry Glead 10]

Recipe for Lemon Curd.

Ingredients

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb butter or margarine; $\frac{3}{4}$ lb sugar; 3 lemons;
4 yolks or 2 whole eggs.

Method.

1. Grate lemon rind and strain lemon juice;
2. Put all ingredients into an enamelled saucepan, and stir over a very gentle heat until thick and smooth;
3. Pour into dry jars, tie down, and store in a cool dry place.

FOR SALE.

We have several garments for sale, well made and costing only the bare price of the material. There are several frocks, and blouses to match, suitable for little girls.

Price 2/6.

Nightdresses (women's): 2/6 and 3/-.

Nightdresses (girls) : 2/6.

For Sale - Twelve-celled high tension accumulator.
Almost new. Price £1. Apply. Head Master.



