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THE WINNING PHOTOGRAPH.

The photograph reproduced to-day was taken by Mr. L. Salisbury, 4, Coronation street, Cefn Mawr, and he has been awarded the half-guinea prize. were it not that Mr. Glynne Davies is completely hidden by H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh, all five officials who were presented to Her Majesty would be seen.

THE EISTEDDFOD ON THE SCREEN

At every performance last week, Mr. Horspool showed the Pathe News film of the 1953 Eisteddfod—followed by the reels of 1951 and 52. This years certainly supassed the previous ones.

The "Welcome to Wales", above the Bishop Trevor Cafe was a most effective shot, with the very white

policeman (as Dylan Thomas said) conducting from the rostrum and the field group of singers and dancers were very good. Besides we had the German Children singing a complete folk—song and the singing of the Massed Choirs during the royal visit came over particularly well. Finally the pictures of the Queen were better than any of the "stills" we have seen, and included a full view of the royal party seated on the Marquee stage.

EISTEDDFOD COUNCIL

This was one of the shortest meetings we have had. Neither Mr. G. S. Williams benignly supporting the chairman and secretary, nor Mr. H. Glynne Jones, chairman of the Finance Committee gave any hint as to whether it was a profit or loss we were likely to have made—we were not even given the approximate taking! No ballot either.

The agenda, bearing the names of the seven members due to retire (but eligible for re-election) and asking for nominations to be sent in had been circulated in plenty of time. But no new names had been submitted, doubtless because everyone felt completely satisfied with the seven named below, who were duly re-elected unanimously. Messrs J. N. Bowen, H. Glynne Jones, Dr. H. G. Morris Jones, Mrs. Trevor Lloyd Jones, Messrs. W. Lowe, A. G. Reeves and Emrys Roberts.

In his address—called on the agenda 'apreliminary report on the 1953 Eisteddfod'. Mr. J. Rhys Roberts said that all he could say now was that it had been a highly successful Eisteddfod. He chose two letters of appreciation to quote from. The Tournus Dancing Party (France) said they had never seen such a magnificent festival. Had they known what an enormous gathering it was, they would not have dared to compete. They appreciated its high artistic and social values, the lovely country and warm hospitality.

The second letter Mr. Roberts chose to quote from was that of an Essex Director of Education. He dwelt mainly on the good organisation which amazed him with its smooth efficiency and the educational value of the event. The chairman also read a letter from the Lord Lieutenant thanking him and the Eisteddfod officials for their co-operation in making the royal visit such a success that the arrangements were carried through without a hitch.

The chairman said that Her Majesty was most impressed by the Eisteddfod. She already knew a great deal about it as was shown by the questions she asked when walking to and from the Marquee. She greatly admired the costumes of the foreign competitors, and especially

noticed the children from Germany and wondered how they had got here. The Duke, on leaving, wished us every success in the future.

That said Mr. Roberts was the end of his story. The Executive Committee of the 1953 Eisteddfod had now ceased to be, as had all the sub-committees.

The Standing Board remained. Its purpose was to maintain continuity from one Eisteddfod to another and all property was vested in it. The Standing Board would meet at the close and nominate a few members to form the nucleus of each committee. He thanked all members of committees, and the Executive Committee for their work during the year.

Mr. F. C. Ellis rose to thank the Standing Board for presenting the souvenir copies of the 1953 programme to all members of Council and the chairman in replying thanked Mr. Trevor Ellis for all the extra work he had undertaken in producing it.

The Rev. Robert Davies said he would like to mention with gratitude Dr. Sydney Northcote's glowing article on the International Eisteddfod which was given so prominent a place in the "Liverpool Post" the previous day (July 29).

In conclusion Mr. Emrys Roberts associated himself in all the various thanks that had been proffered, including thanks to the chairman. The standard has been as high as ever this year, and for that we must thank the Music Director (applause). He thought also that the Eisteddfod audience and atmosphere gave the solo artistes something they did not get elsewhere. Menuhin had smiled here, as he seldom did, and the encores he gave were also an unusual gesture for him.

VICARAGE GARDEN PARTY

Held on July 23rd, the weather again was unfavourable. "Games abandoned" said Mr. Joe Hughes sadly, as we paid entrance money to Mr. Best and Mr. Stephens. Though the freshly mown lawns were empty, the house was full. Stalls in the drawing-room: Teas in the morning-room, and excellent Teas they were. Thanks are due to Mrs. Thomas who bore the burden of preparing for a fine day and clearing up after a wet one! In spite of all disadvantages over £40 profit was made.

LLANGOLLEN YOUNG

LIBERALS ASSOCIATION

Mr. Gwilym R. Humphreys, Hon Secretary of the Young Liberals, has been nominated as one of the delegates of the National League of Young Liberals to the European Youth Campaign Youth Conference, which is being held in conjunction with the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama, from the 23rd to the 31st August, 1953.

The Provisional Programme includes lectures by Robert Schuman (former French Foreign Minister), Sir John C. Slessor (Marshal of the R.A.F.), and prominent speakers from each of the three main political parties in Britain. Mr. Humphreys has chosen "Youth and International Understanding" as his study commission.

There will be visits to Edinburgh Festival and tickets are being provided for the Military Tattoo, Ballet, Opera or Concert. There is also a Garden Fete given by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh. Of the total of 250 participants 170 will be from the Continent.

A similar Conference was held in conjunction with the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, the delegates stayed at Rhyl as there was no suitable accommodation locally that week.

The Annual Conference of the National League of Young Liberals will be held this year at Wills Hall, Bristol on Saturday and Sunday 26 and 27th September. The two delegates chosen to represent the Llangollen Branch are Mr. A. Bailey, Treasurer, and Mr. Gwilym R. Humphreys, Hon Secretary.

The dog "Peter" advertised as lost in our recent issues, returned alone to Ty Brython last Wednesday—thin, hungry and tired and wearing a strange collar. Well done Peter!

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WEDDING.

JONES—CLAYBROOK

On Saturday afternoon, August 1st, at the Parish Church, Llangollen, the marriage took place of Mr. David Jones, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. H. Jones, Cae Gwilym, Ceŷn, to Miss Joyce Claybrook, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Claybrook, 27, Pengwern, Llangollen.

The Rev. J. W. Worthington officiated, as was fitting at the marriage of two keen and loyal members of the Youth Club, which Mr. Worthington has so long sponsored as Chairman of the Youth Council. Mr. D. Rees Thomas was at the organ.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a gown of white lace over satin, with head-dress of orange blossom and a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaids were Misses Pamela and Maureen Claybrook (the bride's sisters), and Miss Thelma Jones (sister of the bridegroom). They wore satin gowns of pink, lemon and lavender respectively, and all three carried posies of sweet peas. M. Peter Jackson, an Air Force friend of the bridegroom, was the best man.

Horseshoes were presented to the happy pair as they came out of Church by Julia Claybrook and Jennifer Jones.

The reception was held at the Cambrian Hotel, after which the bridal pair left by train for their honeymoon in Colwyn Bay. The bride wore a wine coloured coat with hat to match for going away.

OBITUARY.

We deeply regret to record the death of Mrs. R. T. Ffoulkes of Pengwern, which took place, after a short illness, last Thursday. The greatest sympathy is felt for Miss Katie Ffoulkes, now left alone. The funeral takes place today at two o'clock.

CRICKET.

"A" Team v Monsanto II. Wednesday, July 28th.—The "A" team just lost this 24 overs game—but nevertheless had much the better of their opponents. Monsanto were all out for 77. Llangollen replied with 74 for 6 wickets. John Elans 6 for 37, E. Davies 2 for 21, Cook 1 for 8, Williams 1 for 7 were bowlers. Llangollen W. Williams 20, N. Williams 12 and Warburton 18 not out were top scorers.

1st Team v Llanerch, Saturday, August 1st.—A chapter of accidents led to Llangollen starting with two leading batsmen going in 9th and 10th. After Grinley and A. Davies put up 36 for the 1st wicket no one could play Blaze and Ellis, and when Edwards and Thomas finally arrived the score was 50 for 7 and Llanerch were well on top. Both in turn were bowled by Ellis

and it was left to left-hander Norman Williams to bring the score to 78 with an excellent 5 not out. Davies scored 18 and Grinley 1.

Llanerch at one stage had five wickets down for 46, but a dropped catch at this stage proved fatal as D. Jones went on to score 60 including 10 4's and a six. Llanerch finished at 136 for 8. D. Hughes bowled well—3 for 36, but no other Llangollen bowler could keep on top of the batting.

On Saturday next, August 8th, Llangollen have an army team visiting—not Wrexham's Pioneer Corps who could not raise a team—but a team from another Unit.

ST. DINSTANS HOUSE TO HOUSE COLLECTION—1953

<i>List of Collectors</i>	£	s	d
Mrs. Elis Roberts	1	9	9
Mrs. Arthur Davies	0	6	5
Mrs. D. R. Richards	1	11	2
Miss H. Cunliffe	1	4	10
Miss M. E. Johnson	2	4	2
Mrs. G. Lloyd Jones	3	8	7
Mrs. V. Bentley	1	7	8
Miss E. Bailey	1	9	8
Mrs. Wm. Jones	2	17	4
Miss Beryl Owen	0	19	9
Miss A. Burrows & Miss J. Williams	0	16	5
Mrs. C. Gittins	1	11	3
Mrs. Margaret Edwards	2	18	0
Mrs. David Evans	0	18	4
Miss M. Davies	3	0	5
Miss E. Evans	1	1	11
Mrs. Williams	3	13	11
Miss A. F. Stephens & Mrs. Jones	1	12	7
Mrs. Whiting	3	1	6
Miss B. Ellis	5	10	11
Miss M. Hughes	0	13	9
Mrs. F. N. Jones	0	8	0

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Cambrian Hotel	0	4	6
Hand Hotel	0	18	4
Wynnstay Hotel	0	3	11½
Miss Dolben	0	5	6½
Mile End Mill	0	5	0
Grapes Hotel	0	4	5
Waterloo Hotel	0	8	2

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Mrs. D. R. Richards wishes to thank collectors for their invaluable assistance and also the Contributors for their interest in this great cause. She also wishes to thank Messrs. T. Owen and E. I. Jones of National Provincial Bank Ltd., Llangollen for their help over the collection.

THE B.B.C. PLAYS IT'S PART.

The B.B.C. gave the Eisteddfod better coverage than ever this year.

Three quarters of an hour direct broadcast of Wednesday's concert; forty minutes of interviews and records on Tuesday evening; Mr. Hywel Davies's description of the Royal Visit on Friday and 45 mins. of the Choral Concert the same night on the Light Programme. Recording and interviews at 7 p.m. Saturday, while on Sunday we had Eamonn Andrews's delightful descriptive programme from 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. and excellent records from 5.15 to 6.0 p.m. On Monday night there was Mr. Dylan Thomas's poetic description of "the town that sings and dances for one little week in the year". "A miracle" said Mr. Thomas, "and the surprising thing about miracles is that they sometimes happen".

The speakers on the Women's Hour programme, preceeding the Eisteddfod, were Mrs. J. N. Bowen, Mrs. Trevor Lloyd Jones and Mrs. J. Glynne Davies.

The royal visit to North Wales on July 10 was the occasion for the first direct television programme ever given from North Wales. This was made possible by the discovery of a signal path from Caernarvon to Holme Moss via the summit of Snowdon. The advantage of the experiment has been passed on to the National Eisteddfod at Rhyl this week.

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through personal contacts between the ordinary people of all nations. The men, women and children whose tireless efforts ensure the success of our Eisteddfod each year are more than rewarded by the many letters of thanks and appreciation which they receive from all over the world".

Wel bellach mae'r Babell wedi ei thynnu i lawr am eleni; cantorion, y dawnswyr lliwgar ar can mil ymwelwyr wedi troi tuag adre! Ond ar ganol hel fy meddyliau at eu gilydd wele ddarlodiad, prynhawn Llun, o argraffiadau y bardd mawr Dylan Thomas dros y Radio! Ni chlywais ddim mwy prydferth farddonol erioed am wn i. Rhoddodd ef i ni adroddiad o'r Eisteddfod drwy lygaid gwir fardd, a chredaf y bydd byw ei ddarluniau am lawer blwyddyn i ddyfod.

"The pavements were painted with music and the hills echoed the tunes, while the town lay asleep, if sleep indeed it be. . . . with echoing of choirs &c. we felt like dancing, but no step could we dance, with the flowing movement—and excitement of dancers from Ukraine, Spain & Java &c. in their colourful costumes all around us. . . . The wind snatching up a hat or an umbrella to sail gaily over the white foaming river under its grey bridge, in the cup of the valley where the sun blinked through a shoal of grey clouds. . . . And I wondered how the world danced—A world which was standing on its head, but then a miracle sometimes happens!"

Gobeithio na wnaeth fy nglust ddim cam a disgrifiad barddonol y cyfaill Dylan Thomas, Yr oedd ei lais soniarus a'i feddyliau tlysiôn yn hyfrydwch pur. Cyrhaeddodd "Lliwgar Wyl Llangollen" ddiben ei hanturiaeth o flwyddyn i flwyddyn:—

"Hyrwydded ddyfodiad y Deyrnas

I atal galanas ein hoes;

A dysgu'r holl fyd a'i genhedloedd

I fyw yn ôl gwerthoedd y Groes!"

Llangollen,

H. JONES DAVIES.

THE WELSH GUARDS' VISIT.

The redcoats—for they were in full ceremonial dress—scarlettunics and busbies—had a most enthusiastic reception in the streets of Llangollen last Tuesday, and the sun shone for them too. A large crowd awaited them at the saluting base in Victoria Square where Captain W. D. Gibson and Coun T. F. Waltho awaited them, flanked by the two colour-sergents. Very smartly they marched—"eyes right", as they moved passed the lais—"eyes front" as they marched on up Regent street. Everyone admired and cheered them. The only regret was that they had no band!

They began this march near Lyndonhurst in order to pass the hospital; unfortunately Mr. J. H. Humphreys for whose benefit this was chiefly arranged, was not well enough to be moved out to see them. Mr. Humphreys served with the Welsh Guards during the First World war.

The regiment in fact was only formed in 1915. The two companies who visited us were those who received the freedom of Aberystwyth on July 15th. Since then they have visited Dolgellay, Barmouth, Bangor, Caernarfon, Conway & Wrexham and have now returned to Windsor. Coming over last March to prepare for Coronation duties, they had been in Germany for two years and will soon go out to the Suez Canal Zone.

The regiment has a high athletic reputation—especially in rugby & boxing.

As soon as it was known that they were coming the Women's Section of the Llangollen Branch of the British Legion got together and decided to give them tea. The council co-operated by lending the Town Hall free of charge. The ladies succeeded in having all the necessary provisions given and they themselves prepared and served this tea. The officers and men were really delighted at the reception they were given.

Toc H Ladies also did their share by arranging a specially fine display of flowers at the Town War Memorial.

THE WEEK is not complete without a visit to the Chain Bridge Hotel.

THANKS.

The Womens Section of the British Legion wish to thank all who so kindly gave refreshments for the Welsh Guards tea in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, July 28th. Also for the flowers for table decorations.

E. Jones, (Hon Sec).

THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER.

Sir Winston Churchill's tribute to the second Duke of Westminster which appeared in the Times and Manchester Guardian last Wednesday, referring to his great interest in land & country pursuits said "on his vast and varied estates, farming, re-afforestation and other agricultural enterprises were brought under his inspiration to a high pitch". One of his most recent acquisitions, the Pale Estate, well illustrates Sir Winston's point. If you go up A5 to Corwen bridge you will see attached to the signpost, two yellow Laing notices—the left marked Pale, the right marked Bala Lake. The latter directs the vehicles of these well-known contractors to the river dredging work and the other to the building and repair work on the Pale estate. Farm wives rejoice in new stoves, well designed cottages have been built. The Hall has been divided up, fences improved, trees thinned expertly, copses of birch, cherry and mountain ash planted. In fact Llandderfel hums with delightful country activity without losing any of its charm.

Sir Winston says further "The arranging of a shoot for his friends interested him much more than his actual part in it". Sir Winston was often his guest at Plas Ucha Eglwys-eg when he held the shooting there and Mr. Walter Lettsome has some interesting photographs of these shooting parties. When the Duke held shoots over Llanarmon Moors, he tried out his armoured cars here, experiments leading up to the modern Tank.

It is pleasant to know that the heir to the estates is also interested in farming and country life. He now farms several hundred acres in Gloucestershire. The new duke, Mr. William Crosvenor, who is aged 69, lives quietly at Whitstable,

LLIWGAR Wyl Llangollen

Amrywiaeth ei lliwiau a maint ei llawenydd ydoedd nodweddion arbennig yr wyl fawr yn Llangollen eleni, Cyrhaeddodd yr Eisteddfod ei rhif perffaith, y tro hwn, a chredaf ei bod mewn rhai pethau yn well na dim un a fu o'r blaen. Mae'r gweithwyr lawer sydd o'r golwg yn dyfod yn fwy hyddysg yn eu gwaith drwy ymarfer: a mawr yn wir yw'r llafur cariad y rhai sydd yn gwasanaethu. Meddylir am lafur y chwiorydd gyda'r llwythi o flodau sy'n addurno'r llwyfan; a'r gofal am ei cadw yn fres o ddydd i ddydd! Meddylier am drefniadau yr ymborth a'r lletyau a mil a mwy eraill rhy luosog i'w henwi. Y mae Llangollen wedi arfer ymhyfydu mewn pasiant lliwgar. Dyna Eisteddfod fawr 1853, Am honno y dywaid gohebydd a'r cyfnod hwnnw:— "Ynglŷn â nodweddion arbennig yr Eisteddfod hon (1858), penderfynwyd yn gyntaf i ail gychwyn yr arferiad o gynnal Gorsedd a chyflwyno graddau i'r Bardd yn ôl yr hen ddefodau. Gwnaed y cyfan yn wyneb haul llygad goleuni.

Yn ail caed gwisgoedd arbennig i'r Beirdd *am y tro cyntaf*, a dynodid pob gradd, Y Bardd, Yr Ofydd a'r Derwydd a'u lliw neilltuol ei hun.

Beth tybed a fuasai Ab Ithel Caledfryn a Cheiriog yn ei ddweud pe'n fyw, i groesi'r bont o dan y banneri, a mynol tua'r babell, ynghanol pobl o bob lliw croen, o bellafoedd y byd yn eu gwisgoedd rhyfeddol o holl liwiau'r Enfys! Yn ddi-amau buasent yn rhyfeddu yn fawr, ond credaf y buasent wrth ei bodd: Nid rhyfedd i un o'r prif newyddiaduron Seisnig, gyfeirio at yr Eisteddfod fel y "Wyrth Cerddorol" yn Llangollen. Er y cawodydd bu'r tywydd yn dirion, ac amcangyfrifir i fwy na chan mil

ddyfod i'r Eisteddfod. Go anodd ydyw rhychwanfu ei holl hanes, ond erys rhai pethau yn hir yn ein cof. Dyna ganu y Côr plant o Ferlin ni chlywais i moi well erioed. A dyna'r côr meibion hwnnw o Latvia, aelodau wedi colli eu perthynasau yn y rhyfel.

Y brawd a ddywedai beth o'u hanes wedi colli ei berthynasau i gyd yn y rhyfel! Y côr hardd hwnnw o Brifysgol Purdue, Indiana a'i arweinydd urddasol. Canai y côr hwn caneuon crefyddol, ar lwybr diben yr Eisteddfod i'r dim! A hir y coiaf ariath fer frwd yr Arweinydd. "Let us call this operation Friendship". Yr wyf fi, ebe ef wedi fy swyno yn fawr gan yr hyn a gefais yn yr Eisteddfod yma a'r braint ni a chwithau yw hyrwyddo brawdoliaeth rhwng dynion a chenhedloedd a'i gilydd."

Hyfryd a fu dyfod y Frenhines ieuanc i'r babell yn sŵn canu emynau Seion. Canwyd yr emyn newydd Elfed dan arweiniad Mr Gwynn Williams yn weddigar ac effeithiol.

"Gwna hi a'i deiliaid yn un fryd

Mewn awydd am dirioni'r byd, Gwna'n llwybrau'n wyn gan flodau hedd

Doed rhwd ymhobman ar y cledd".

Mae gwerinoedd y gwledydd yn dyheu am undeb a brawdoliaeth, a daw yn ddigon eglur bellach nad all grym arfau byth mo'i gynyrchu. Fe ddywedodd Kipling rai pethau go ryfedd, ond fe ddywedodd un gwirionedd sydd yn dyfod yn fwy fwy amlwg:— "We are all brothers and sisters under our skins". Yr oedd yr hyn a welwyd yn y babell ac ar y maes yn Llangollen yn gwireddu'r gosodiad.

Cafodd Hafwen Lewis o Ysgol Ramadeg Llangollen hwyli dda ar ddarlledu neges hedd yr o fwy na deg a thriugain o o fwy na deg a thriugain o wledydd yn mynegi awydd y plant ymhob gwlad am wir heddwch ymhlith y cenhedloedd.

Difyr ydoedd gweled y plant ar bobl ieuanc yn cymdeithasu a'u gilydd ar faes yr Eisteddfod ac yn meithrin cyfeillgarwch i barhau drwy lythyru at eu gilydd. Soniodd y Llywydd, yr Athro Edwin Owen, fod yr Eisteddfod hon yn gyfle rhagorol i feithrin cyfeillgarwch rhwng y cenhedloedd, yr hyn sydd ysywaeth yn cael ei warafun mewn rhai gwledydd. Da, meddai ef a fuasai i'r rhai sydd mewn awdurdod athynged y gwledydd yn eu dwylo, ddyfod i Llangollen i weled a'u llygaid eu hunain mor ddedwydd a bodlon yw bobl pob gwlad ynghwmni eu gilydd, 'Llangollen', ebr Mr. Jack Jones, y Nofelydd, "Is beyond praise. This is the seventh instalment of one of the great serials of history". Heblaw'r canu a'r dawnio y mae degau o bethau eraill i'w cofnodi. Dyna'r dorth fawr a anfonodd Maer tref Laran yn yr Iseldiroedd fel arwyddlun o gyfeillgarwch i Gyngor yr Eisteddfod. Torth o fara brith dair troedfedd o hyd a deg pwys ar hugain o bwysau! Mr. Jack Jones dorodd y frechdan gyntaf ohoni, a Mr. J. Rhys Roberts, y Cadeirydd, a'i cafodd wedi eu gorchuddio a ymenyn tew! Brechdan fawd maen debyg! Hyn a wn i yr oedd ef a'i holl gyngor yn haeddu ymenyn tew, am eu llafur mawr i wneud yr Eisteddfod y fath lwyddiant! Ar ddwy ganllaw i'r wythnos lawn ydoedd y darllediad o Eglwys St. Collen, Gorffennaf 5. gan y Ficer, Y Parch. Alyn Thomas, M.A., a'r gwasanaeth crefyddol yn y Babell Gorffennaf 12. dan nawdd Cyngor Eglwysi'r Dref. Daeth torf fawr i'r Babell i'r gwasanaeth am ddau or gloch, Traddodwyd y bregeth gan y Parch J. Roger Jones, M.A. Cymerwyd rhan yn y gwasanaeth gan y Parchedigion Alyn Thomas, Aled Williams ac H. Jones Davies, Arweinydd y gân, Hywel J. Edwards, A.R. C. M. Maê'r hyn a ddywedodd yn ei ragair yn rhaglen Eisteddfod 1952, yn wir am Eisteddfod 1953. "We believe that all causes of doubt and suspicion can be removed

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YOUNG LIBERALS AT EDINBURGH.

Over 200 delegates from 16 European Countries attended the Edinburgh European Youth Campaign Conference at Middleton camp, Gorebridge, from 23rd — 30th August. There were ten members in the Welsh delegation but Mr. Gwilym R. Humphreys was the only North Wales representative.

The conference consisted of Lecturers by prominent speakers on European Problems in the mornings, and Study Commissions in the afternoons. The Welsh point of view was readily expressed in these discussions and also in the many informal talks with the Continental delegates.

Though the purpose of the Study Commissions were purely for discussion and information, many very striking facts emerged. The Conference was a decisive reiteration of the European ideal in spite of the present political obstacles.

The Social side of the Conference included a reception at the French Consulate and a Garden Party within the grounds of Lauriston Castle, given by the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, himself a young man and a most affable host.

The Gorebridge Camp is a permanent one, occupied sometimes as a holiday camp for School children or let out to various organisations, such as the International Girl Guide

Conference which was there recently. Although it is 15 miles from Edinburgh the conference members had plenty of opportunities to enjoy items of the Edinburgh Festival. Mr. Humphreys saw the Glyndebourne Company in "The Rake's Progress" and the American ballet, which was superb, as well as a Scots play (17th. century setting and almost incomprehensible dialogue) and the Tatoo at the Castle.

The Study group to which Mr. Humphreys was attached was on International Understanding and in the final recommendations they advocated the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, the Welsh Children's Radio Message, interchange of workers as well as of teachers and cheap travel facilities for young people, which are prevalent in some continental areas now and might well be extended.

R.S.P.C.A. FLAG DAY:

The house-to-house and street collections together amounted to £13.19.2. Mrs. Gilbert, the organiser, very gratefully acknowledges the help kindly given in inclement weather by Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Stephens, Miss D. Davies, Miss J. Williams, Miss Scholefield, Miss A. Morris and Miss L. Jones.

HERE AND THERE

The author of the "Ratepayer's Lament" having disclosed his identity, we print it in this issue. No doubt it will amuse our readers. We hope, also, that it will cause them to re-read the leaflet recently issued by the Urban Council, and do what they can to *lessen the burden in the bin*, for two reasons—the awful waste of land and of time involved in the tipping of the refuse, and the far greater cleanliness in burning all possible refuse rather than storing & carting it.

The ever rising cost of coal may drive us to it!

A. Avery & Son

Auctioneers & Valuers
will hold an Auction Sale of
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
& EFFECTS

THURSDAY NEXT, SEPT. 10.

At their

Berwyn Street Saleroom,
Llangollen.

To commence at 1.30 p.m.

TERMS—CASH.

THE WEEK is not complete without a visit to the Chain Bridge Hotel.

"RATEPAYER'S LAMENT"

Alas, alas it is a sin
To empty refuse in your bin,
Unless prepared to take the time
To sort the garbage and the grime,
And tins and cans, we've lately
learnt

Must first be well and truly burnt,
Or filled or flattened like a board
Or they will surely be ignored.
If a sledge you cannot wangle
Bung them through the kitchen
mangle.

Those too weak for such endeavour
Best keep off canned food for ever;
For surely there would come a day
When they'd be getting in the way,
And devious means would needs be
found

To even find one's way around.
Alas, alas it is a sin
To empty refuse in your bin.

To satisfy the U.D.C.
A stoker you will have to be.
The smoke will truly be intense
As bonfires burn behind each fence,
And up and down the valley green
The chimney fires will soon be seen,
Polluting foul the mountain air
While binmen stand around & stare;
And sirens sounding half the day
Will keep the tortuous fires at bay.
Take care to measure that there bin
Of stout sheet iron and not of tin,
Be sure of handles good and strong
Then neighbour you will not go
wrong,

And you can look around with pride
With happy binmen on your side.
Among the lucky ones I fall,
I hav'nt got a bin at all.

"Down in the Dumps"
Llangollen.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. ARCHIE ELLIS.

This took place on Monday Aug. 31st., the Rev. Aled Williams conducting the service at Hendre. At the Parish Church the Rev. L. M. Daniel and the Rev. J. W. Worthington conducted the service, and at the graveside in the Vron Cemetery the officiating ministers were the Rev. Aled O. Williams and the Rev. L. M. Daniel. The principal mourners were: Mrs. Dorothy Roberts (daughter), Mrs. Rothwell, Liverpool, and Mrs. Sjostrom, Llangollen (sisters), Mr. & Mrs. J. T.

Ellis (brother & sister-in-law), Mr. & Mrs. Mannion, Mr. Cecil Ellis, Mr. & Mrs. G. Jones, Mrs. D. Jones (nephews & nieces), Councillor and Mrs. F. C. Ellis, Mr. & Mrs. R. Ellis, Messrs. J. Jones, J. Roberts, E. Parry Roberts, Llangollen, W. Williams, Chester, C. Prackle, Llangollen, Miss S. P. Roberts, Pentredwr, Mrs. Blodwen Roberts, Mrs. Louie Jones, Miss N. Williams, Hafodty (cousins), Mrs. Doris Davies, Mrs. Jones, Brymbo, Mr. & Mrs. Scholes, Mrs. Chadlin & Mrs. Dunsmore, Liverpool, Mr. E. Wright, Wrexham, Mrs. R. Davies, Mrs. Jack Hughes Llangollen.

The late Mr. Ellis had been for many years a special constable and members of the Denbighshire Constabulary under Sgt. D. J. Bevan and members of the Special Constabulary under Inspector T. Hughes acted as bearers while Sgt. Bevan also represented the Chief Constable. There were also present Councillors T. F. Waltho (Chairman), H. Grainger, R. T. Evans & J. Cledwyn Roberts of the Urban Council, Mr. E. Ellis Roberts (Clerk), Mr. Ben Mayers, (foreman)) and the following fellow employees of the Council: Messrs J. Evans, J. A. Davies, G. Jones, and J. Hughes, Mr. E. Lovatt (former surveyor) and Mr. W. Poole (former foreman).

THE LATE

MRS. PHILLIP WATKINS.

As recorded in our last issue the death of Mrs. Beatrice (Frances) Watkins took place early in the morning of August 29th, and deep sympathy is felt for Mr. Phillip Watkins and for Mrs. R. Drinkwater, her only sister.

Mrs. Watkins was the younger daughter of Mrs. Joseph Jones, who at the advanced age of 93, resides at Tegfan, Gwyddelwern. Mr. and Watkins, spent most of their married life at Surbiton, and when Mr. Phillips retired from business seven years ago, they chose Llangollen for their home. Like her husband, Mrs. Watkins was greatly interested in the International Eisteddfod, and was a valued member of the Floral Decoration Committee. Another of her interests was the R.S.P.C.A. for which she worked consistently.

The funeral took place on Wednesday, September 2, the Revs. L. M. Daniel and J. W. Worthington conducting a service at St. John's Church at 2.30 p.m., and Mr. Worthington also went on to Llandican where he conducted the service at the Cremation.

The family mourners were Mr. Phillip Watkins (widower); Mrs. R. Drinkwater (sister) Mr. J. E. Jones, Trelogan (brother); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, St. Asaph, Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Jones, Derwen, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Rhyl (brothers and sisters-in-law); Mr. Clarence Jones, Derwen (nephew); Mrs. Elsie Edwards, Wrexham (sister-in-law).

There were a great many friends in the congregation at St. John's including representatives of the International Eisteddfod Committee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher of London and Mr. J. R. Pye of Llandinall, Salop.

THE LATE MR. JOSEPH J. WATKIN:

As announced in our last issue. Mr. Joseph Watkin died after a very brief illness, at Denbigh Infirmary on Aug 29. A native of Llangollen, he lived here all his 78 years, beloved by his family and respected by a large circle of friends. A joiner by trade, he was an excellent workman and for many years worked in connection with the firm of late Mr. Morris Henry Roberts. In 1951, on Dec. 30th he and Mrs. Watkin celebrated their golden wedding. Our deep sympathy is extended to her and his son and daughters, all of whom live away from Llangollen, and it will be a matter of regret to their friends that Mrs. Watkin will no longer reside here.

The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, September 2, at St. John's Church, the service being conducted by the Rev. L. M. Daniel.

The principal mourners were Mrs. Watkin (widow); Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Watkin, Sheerness (son & daughter-in-law); Mrs. James Davies, Coven- & daughters); Mr. Cyrus Watkin & Hughes, Denbigh, and Mr. & Mrs. Eric Wyse, Wrexham (sons-in-law & daughter); Mr. Cyrus Watkin & Mr. J. R. Watkin, both of Wrex-

ham, & Mr. Gwilym Watkin, Llangollen (brothers); Mrs. R. M. Williams, Berwyn St. (sister); Mr. & Mrs. Howell Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Williams, Mr. Raymond Watkin & Mr. Caradoc Williams of Cheadle Hulme (nephews); Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Whitehand & Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Whitehand of Wrexham (brothers-in-law, sister-in-law).

A large number of friends attended and the floral tributes, of which there were over 30, were beautiful.

The bearers were Mr. Powell, Mr. F. Roberts, Mr. Joe Hughes and Mr. Jones, Bryn Estyn. Mr. Snowball helped with the funeral arrangements.

DARTS:—

The "Prince" and their supporters received the biggest shock of their playing career on their own doorstep on Tuesday last, when the "Ponsonby" proved their superiority by defeating the homesters 5—3. The latest addition to the league the "Royal" had something to think about on their way home after being badly trounced by the "Waterloo" 6—2. The "Cambrian" were none too happy in their home match against the "Bull". The visitors departed with many thanks and a couple of points for their 6—2 win. The "Cross" were fortunate to gain a point at home against the "Brit" the score being 4—4. Did the "Star" rise to the occasion in their home match against the "Aqueduct"? The homesters who possess a strong side, underestimated their opponents, but apart from losing a point at home, they will provide strong opposition to any team as the season continues. The "Chain" in their home match against the Bridge End gained the verdict after an evenly contested match the score being 5—3. Last year's Champions the "Wynnstay" were compelled to drop a point in their home match against the "Rockmans".

The league has received another great loss by the death of Mr. A. Ellis which occurred suddenly. Archie as known amongst his league friends was most popular with all. Captain of the "Smithfield" darts club last season, his capability on the board was worthy of note. In the capacity of an official in league tournaments last

season one could not but notice the smooth working method he obtained in the working and timing of these competitions. A keen dartist and a good sportsman, Archie will be sadly missed by the league, his club, and his many friends.

L. D.

WEDDING—

TATE—ROBERTSON:

The Bishop of St. Asaph, assisted by the Rev. J. Alun Thomas & Prys Derbyshire Robert officiated at the wedding of Mr. Henry Saxon Tate, elder son of Lt. Col. Sir Henry and Lady Tate and Miss Sheila Ann Robertson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Robertson, on Saturday afternoon Sept. 5th in Llangollen Parish Church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of silver brocade. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, white heather and cream roses, and her veil of old Brussels lace, was a family heirloom.

The bridesmaids, who wore gowns of gold brocade and carried bouquets of red roses were Misses Jean and Bridget Robertson, Miss Jane Lloyd and Miss Caroline Hotham.

Two pages, Masters Robert Williams Wynn and Phillip Hawksworth, in white silk shirts and red velvet trousers, completed a charming retinue.

The best man was Mr. John Mac Millan.

Mr. D. Rees Thomas was at the organ. The opening voluntary was Handel's Water Music and the Hymn "Love divine, all Loves excelling" was sung as the bride entered the Church. The psalm was the 67th. followed by the hymn "Praise my soul, the king of Heaven". After the Bishop pronounced the blessing, the Choir sang "Lead me Lord in thy righteousness" and during the singing of the register, the Chorale "Jesu, joy of man's desiring". Mendelssohn's wedding march, and a peal of bells completed the happy occasion.

It was a perfect September day, and long before the hour—half past two—fixed for the ceremony, the hundreds of guests were taking their places in the Church, where the white dahlias and yellow chrysanthemums, massed and glowing above fronds of variegated privet, set

in six large bowls, formed the simple but distinctive decoration.

When the ceremony was over the long procession of cars passed quickly over Llangollen Bridge on their way to Llantysilio Hall, watched with great interest by the townspeople, for seldom can there have been a wedding at St. Collen's where the bride in her own person united two such notable families as the Robertsons and the Williams—Wynns who have contributed so much to the history of our vale.

LLANGOLLEN & DISTRICT CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCE

A series of

WHIST DRIVES

in the DOROTHY ANNEXE
ON

Friday September 25th 1953

Friday, October 23rd 1953

Friday, November 27th 1953

Each evening at 7p.m.

ADMISSION 1/6

The series will end with a grand

Xmas Whist Drive

in

The Town Hall

on

THURSDAY 17th DECEMBER
1953

Please study these columns for full particulars at a later date.

CANGEN COLLEN W.E.A.

Dosbarth Cymraeg

(Cwrs blwyddyn dan nawdd y Brifysgol)

DARLITHYDD:—

Mr. Bob Owen M.A. Croesor.

Tesun:—

"HANES PLW F LLANGOLLEN"

Dosbarthiadau yn yr Ysgol Fodern yn dechrau am 7 o'r gloch Nos Ffercher Medi 23ain.

TAL AELODAETH 5/-

(am ugain o darlithoedd)

Unrhyw wybodaeth pellach i'w gael gan Miss H. Dunn, Aled House, St. Mary Street, neu Miss Mary Roberts Ashgr.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Congratulations to Nina Jones, Head Girl at the Grammar School, who, in addition to the open scholarship she gained for Cambridge, has now been awarded a State Scholarship on the recently published examination results—advanced grade.

Also to be congratulated are Rosemary Jones, Chirk, and Victor Horspool, the only two pupils to get nine passes in the examination at ordinary level.

We regret that we were misinformed about the visit of the Best family from Kenya. Only Mrs. Jack Best and the children are here. Mr. Best is unable to leave owing to the Mau Mau trouble.

Dorothy Cinema

Phone: 2334.

Tonight, Tuesday, Sept 8th

William Elliot, Walter Brennan in

THE SHOWDOWN (u)

Six Gun Showdown Blazing on the adventure trail.

Wednesday, Sept. 9th for 2 Days

By special request

Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth in

THE GREAT CARUSO (u)

Friday, September 11. for 2 Days

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor,

Joan Fontaine in

IVANHOE (u)

Sir Walter Scott's classic in Technicolor

Monday, September 14th, for 2 days

Errol Flynn, Vincent Price, Agnes

Moorhead in

THE ADVENTURES OF

CAPTAIN FABIAN (a)

The story of a bold adventurer who sought the Seven Seas

Cinema patrons who are too late for the commencement of the first house can remain in second house on the understanding that they do not occupy Second House Reserved Seats.

**LLANGOLLEN URBAN
DISTRICT COUNCIL.**

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the Urban District of Llangollen and of their officers for the year ended the 31st day of March 1953, will be audited and examined by the District Auditor at the Council Chamber, Town Hall, Llangollen, on Monday 5th day of October 1953 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, and such Books, Bills, Accounts, Vouchers and other documents relating to the Accounts, will be deposited at the office of the said Council, and be open during the office hours thereat to the inspection of all persons interested for seven clear days before such audit.

Dated this second day of September., 1953.

E. ELLIS ROBERTS

Clerk and Chief Financial Officer
to the said Council.

Town Hall,

LLANGOLLEN.

1st. LLANGOLLEN BOY SCOUTS

The BOY SCOUTS will hold their
ANNUAL

RUMMAGE SALE

on

Saturday, October 3. 1953, in the
Scout Room at 2.30 p.m.

**LLANGOLLEN RIVERSIDE
BOWLING CLUB.**

The FINALS of the

Coronation Cup,

Hughes Cup & Junior Cup

will be played

on the RIVERSIDE GREEN on

Thursday, 10th September.

to commence 6.30 p.m.

If wet on Thursday, the matches
will be held on

Friday, 11th September.

WANTED.—Bed sitting room with
board for one lady Box 9.
Woman requires morning work.
Box 8.

**SPEECH TRAINING
and DRAMATIC ART**

MISS BETTY LOWE L.R.A.M.

Gold Medalist, L.A.M.D.A.

has vacancies for a number of pupils wishing to study these subjects.

Letters should be addressed to her
at Dee Side Flat, Dee Lane Llangollen.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

A SALE OF WORK will be held at
Glanrafon Church, Schoolroom, on
Saturday, November 14th, 1953.

FOR SALE—Gent's cycle in good
order. Suit boy 10—12yrs. Price £3
Apply Box 11.

TO LET—Bed-sitting room, with
board (excluding mid-day meal).
Centrally situated house with all
modern conveniences. Box 63.

VACANT ACCOMMODATION
available for single business lady
to share with single lady house-
holder. Box 63.

TO LET—Bedroom (with twin
beds) and sitting room, furnished.
Box 29.

FOR SALE—Almost New. Two
Millproof mattresses. Quick Sale
Box 21.

Young Married Woman seeks 3
days a week clerical work Box 39

BARDS'

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

First SALE of the SEASON

will be held at

THE MEMORIAL HALL

on

SATURDAY SEPT 19, 1953

First Class Rummage & Produce
TEAS.

Open 2.30 p.m. admission 3d.

FOR SALE—Two full sized Violins
with bows and cases, condition
good; all offers considered.

Box 50

LET'S GO to the Chainbridge.