

1921
Saturday, the first of October, we visited H. M. S. "Coventry". We left the school at two-thirty and were conveyed from the tram station to the wharf in taxis. From there we were taken to the ship in a launch belonging to the Royal Navy. We spent some time in exploring and were taken around over the ship by members of the crew. We saw many interesting things. This ship was a third-class cruiser, built in 1919. At about five o'clock we were served tea. There was plenty of food on the table but unfortunately there was a shortage of spoons, so we ate our ice cream with biscuits or passed around the few spoons that we had. In about fifteen minutes we left the ship and returned to Schutz.

THE SENIOR TAKE-OFF (Too late for last year)

Two days before our last school day, Mary McClenahan and Dorothy had their take-off. Two or three minutes after eight, Dorothy appeared in the doorway, wearing Miss Warness's dress and carrying the school bell. The bell was rung but no students appeared. "Mark time, one two, one two, one, two?" and the invisible pupils tramped to their seats.

Behind them came Mary wearing Miss Kelsey's dress. After walking to her accustomed chair, she said, "We will begin our meeting this morning by singing number 17, and just then a shrill whistle was heard. In the meantime Miss Warne was intent on placing all her hair under her hairnet. Consequently she did not hear the song announced, so she continued her labors.

I wish to acquaint you with the instrument which Miss Kelsey habitually used. It was a rectangular mouth-piece which scarcely made any noise--a small pitch-pipe. But on this special morning, she chose to use a police whistle, which would truly rouse all lazy pupils from their nape.

However, we were not able to get through this song, although it was familiar, because of our surprise, and so, Miss Kelsey becoming veritably disgusted, announced that we would sing Yankee Doodle.

By this time, we were fully awakened, and we sang the first verse chorus with very great gusto.

A little softer, please, "implored our teacher.

So the second was begun very softly, but by the time it was ended, and we began on the chorus, there was a perfect din. Miss Kelsey, not at all satisfied with our conduct told us to take our seats.

"The reading this morning will be found in the sixth chapter of 'Little Dorrit'". Concluding this she said "In connection with this reading, I have an article here which I would like you to hear." A little later, "I have an address of the noted 'Fussyfoot' Johnson, and advocate of prohibition, which I shall read". At this Miss Kelesy threw her head and laughed.

SPORTS AT SCHUTZ

One of the important games at Schutz is football. Much time has been spent in playing it until lately, since Mac hurt his ankle. Rough as it is, it is fun. If you were listening during practice you would hear such remarks as these: "Line up, fourth down coming!" "Signals, Match, Brasso, Lemon, Soap, Has so, Let's go! Tackle 'im, etc" We dont care what sort of mess we are in, just so we can keep on playing.

Another game is "Rough-house". It is a game played by boys. We divide into sides and scrap as long as we can. Bloody noses and bumped heads often result. It is a game in which the "Survival of the fittest" is what counts. Should our neighbors hear us, they must think a real war is going on in our building.

Another important sport is tennis. After school when the weather is good the court is busy until dark.

Clarence B + John Mc