

No. 15.—Vol. II.

October, 1917.

St. Dunstan's



— Review. —

Monthly.

Price 6d.

St. Dunstan's Review

A MONTHLY RECORD OF WORK AND SPORT

Conducted by CHARLES E. ROSE
(Hon. Supt. of Works and Sports).

ST. DUNSTAN'S MOTTO:

"What the eye doesn't see, the heart doesn't grieve about."

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Editorial Notes.

I HAVE received an acknowledgement from Mr. Kessell, the treasurer of St. Dunstan's, of our cheque for £24 16s. 2d., the profit earned by the ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW in the first half of this year. He congratulates us on the degree of success attained, and says that it is well to know that the greater the support given to the REVIEW, the greater will be the amount added each half year to the fund of the Hostel.

I am sorry to hear that several copies of the magazine have been lost in the post. The complaints arrived too late to be rectified, as the whole edition had been sold. There are now 492 half-yearly subscribers, and their copies are posted within the first three days of the month. Any subscribers who do not receive their magazines by the 6th of the month should therefore write to me at once, so that another may be sent. The demand for the REVIEW is so keen that I am having another 250 printed, raising the monthly total to 1,500 copies; but it should be remembered that the whole edition is always cleared out by the 10th of the month, so that all orders should be received before that date.

THE EDITOR.

Notes by the Chief

IT is with most sincere regret that I begin my this month's notes by recording the fact that Mr. C. E. Rose, for so long the Honorary Superin-

tendent of Workshops and Games, is leaving us. I feel that there is little need to say anything to either past or present St. Dunstanners in regard to the value of the extremely able, and splendidly unselfish services Mr. Rose has rendered them. No hour in the morning was too early for Mr. Rose to be mustering the rowing men on the borders of the lake—no hour in the evening too late to be supervising and helping debates, games, and amusements indoors. Under Mr. Rose's capable direction, the Workshops have grown from a little place accommodating twenty men with which we began, up to the present spacious hive of industry. The men who have left St. Dunstan's and who are doing so well at the trades which they learnt under Mr. Rose's direction can never thank him sufficiently for his unflagging interest in them, and I am sure that I am speaking for one and all of them, as well as for the men who are now at St. Dunstan's when I offer a tribute of most sincere and unqualified gratitude to Mr. Rose for his sympathetic help.

And in this expression of gratitude all of you will, I know, join with me in wishing to include Mrs. Rose, who has looked after the fellows living at Townshend House, and who has worked with the greatest patience and assiduity as a Braille teacher. The best wishes of all past and present St. Dunstanners, and of every member of the staff will follow Mr. and Mrs. Rose when they leave us.

The first St. Dunstan's journalist has



got to work. He is Pte. Harris Turner, P.P.C.L.I., who left us in May last, and returned to Saskatoon, in Saskatchewan, in the Far West of Canada. Harris Turner has rejoined the staff of the *Saskatoon Star*, with which he was associated before he joined the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and writes a daily column of what he calls "alleged wit and humour." It cannot be such very bad stuff, for the proprietors of the paper find it worth while to pay our old comrade £5 a week for his work, and having been in the business, I know that newspaper proprietors are not likely to throw money away if they can help it. Turner is likely, very soon, to be a member of the Saskatchewan Legislature. In the forthcoming elections there are to be three soldier candidates to represent the fellows at the Front—a very good idea which I should like to see followed here. Turner has been nominated as one of these soldier members, and I do not think there is much doubt that he will be elected. All of you, I know, will join with me in wishing him the best of good luck, and in congratulating him upon his journalistic appointment.

Major Brooke, who was totally blinded in the retreat from Mons, and was at St. Dunstan's in its earlier days, sends me the following very interesting contribution to the discussion on dreaming:—

In an interesting discussion in the *ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW* on dreaming when blind, I find the general idea is that when blind people are dreaming of others whom they know well, but have never seen, they do not see them in their dreams. My way of dreaming is rather different. Since I was first blind, nearly three years ago, almost every time I meet anyone whom I have never seen, I immediately see a picture of them in my mind's eye. This picture comes of itself, and never alters, with the result that there are a lot of people whom I know well, but have never

seen, and cannot realise that I really have never seen them. Whenever I dream of these people I see them as I picture them when I am awake, every bit as clearly as I see people whom I have known by sight for years. I find it just the same with places where I have been staying for some time, but have never seen. When I first meet someone now, if a picture of them immediately comes to me I never ask for a description of them for I know that my idea will always last, and I also know that I will never really see them, so I am afraid that my idea and the reality might turn into a confused mixture in my mind and I would probably never see them clearly either way. I imagine it is owing to this that I clearly see these people in my own way in my dreams.

I shall be interested to know whether any other St. Dunstan, past or present, does as Major Brooke does with regard to faces of people whom he has never seen. Personally, I adopt a quite different method. I like to have people described to me as accurately as possible, and thus form my mental picture of them, and once formed it is, like Major Brooke's mental picture, quite fixed and irremovable. I am sure it is the proper thing to form mental pictures of other things than faces. For example, I believe in getting to know the contents of a room by description and by touch, and then looking at things that are in it, instead of sitting there in the dark. Any of you who try this will very soon find as I did that the room becomes very real and actual. I am certain that this visualising of the contents of a room helps one very much in getting about it, and the same thing applies, of course, equally well out of doors.

I was very distressed to receive the other day from Paris a letter from a gentleman who told me that he was interesting himself in the case of French soldiers who were blind, deaf and dumb. He wanted to know whether our experience at St. Dunstan's enabled me to give



him any useful hints as to how to re-educate them. I was very thankful to be able to tell him that we had no cases of this really distressing nature. Two or three of our fellows are what might be called a little hard of hearing, but no British blinded soldier at present has had the real misfortune to be rendered deaf and dumb.

I was also very sorry to learn from France recently that more than twenty of the French soldiers who have lost their sight have also lost both hands. As present St. Dunstanners know, we have among us one—that good fellow, Sgt. Nicholls—who is handless. But he is so far, I am glad to say, the only case. It is difficult to understand why so many Frenchmen should have been so dreadfully injured. The number of French blinded soldiers is rather more than three times that of the British, so the disproportion is very marked. Most of the hand injuries arise from bombing mishaps, and I suspect that the difference can be put down to one of three causes. Either French bombs are inferior to ours and there are a great number of prematures among them, or instruction in bombing is not so thorough with the French as with us. Or the discrepancy may arise from the fact that Frenchmen do not play cricket and other games like our fellows do, and are therefore less apt to become expert in the throwing of bombs.

As you know I am all for fellows getting about by themselves as independently as possible; but there is a habit which I have noticed once or twice and which I think should not be encouraged, and that is the habit of strolling up and down stairs with both hands in the pockets. One never can be perfectly certain that there is not some pitfall in the way of a loose stair-rod, or that some careless person has not left

something on the staircase. A fall downstairs is bad enough any way, but a head-foremost plunge with both hands in the pockets would be far more apt to lead to serious injury than if the hands were free. If you ever do take a toss downstairs—I had one three years ago, and do not want another—be sure and, as schoolboys say, "tuck in your tuppenny."

I sometimes notice when fellows come in to talk to me that they are carrying a stick. It may be that this is because they are just on their way out for a walk, and it may not. I do think it a great mistake to carry a stick about indoors. There is no need to do this, and the habit of depending upon a stick for help, like other habits, grows with encouragement. Personally, I have quite given up using a stick out of doors, unless I am by myself in a place that I am not quite sure of, when I think one needs it, but when walking with someone else there is no necessity whatever for a stick, and I should advise you all to do without one as much as possible.

Here is an extract from a letter which I received the other day from Pte. Thomas Henry White, A.I.F., who left us some little while ago, and has now set up in business at home:

I had a great compliment paid me the other day, and it goes for St. Dunstan's too. There is a blind man just by my place, and he has been in business for himself for thirty years as a basket maker. I was showing him some of my baskets and trays, and he said they were a real good sample, and could not understand how we could be taught in so short a time.

I was very pleased to hear this from White, for I happen to know that those in authority in the blind world in Australia think, as many people used to think in England, that St. Dunstan's training is shallow and inefficient, and

that no blind men could possibly learn to do what you fellows do in the time that you take to learn it. St. Dunstan's is setting a great pace in the blind world.

A.P.

St. Dunstan's Gossip

THE Bungalow Annexe had its first big dance on Friday, September 7th, which proved a very successful affair. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Captain Ward, Mrs. Craven requested Mr. Rose to take charge. Chief-Orderly Strathmore looked after the floor and general arrangements, and a number of lady helpers who had been accustomed to teach the men dancing from the beginning, gave their services. Miss Prescott, our chief dance-instructor, postponed an important engagement to be present, and an excellent programme was provided by the band. Everybody appeared to enjoy it, and the inauguration was in every way successful.

Miss McAllum of Retford has sent us £15 to be divided among three men to whom it might prove of real value. Sums of £5 each were sent to two men who had met with private troubles, and to a third who had suffered from a very mean burglary. Miss McAllum's kindness followed upon a visit to St. Dunstan's, with the work of which she was greatly impressed.

George W. Shaw writes that he looks forward to the REVIEW coming every month, and listens to the reading of it with keen interest, as it always brings back to his memory the many happy days he spent while in training here. He often wonders what life would have been to him and his fellows if there had not been such a place.

One of our old boys, J. E. Davies, writes to us from Prengwyn in South

Wales the following letter, for which we thank him:—

In the July number of the "ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW" reference is made to the shears which are used by the matmakers for trimming their mats. As I am a matmaker myself I know from experience that they are difficult to manage and that it takes a lot of time and hard work to make a mat look neat with them. There is a machine being used for clipping horses which is managed by two persons, one handling the shears or clippers as they are called, while the other turns a handle which works the blades. If a firm who makes these machines could be induced to make a similar machine for the purpose of shearing mats it would save time and labour. Most of us have relations or friends who would willingly help us and with a little practice the job would become quite easy.

The men of St. Dunstan's collected a sum of £7 10s. among themselves to provide a wreath for the funeral of Private Stiff. There remained, after doing this, a considerable balance to hand to Mrs. Stiff, the widow, who expressed her deep gratitude for the kind thoughtfulness displayed. In a pathetic little note, she regretted that she could not find words to express her thanks, and said that she would never forget the goodness that had been shown her.

On September 13th, Sir Arthur welcomed two blinded French soldiers to St. Dunstan's. They were warmly greeted, even before Sir Arthur had time to say that each had won the French Military Medal and Croix de Guerre. Sir Arthur explained that M. Olivier and M. Nicolai had come from Lyons, where was the best of the French Institutions for the Blind. "It is gratifying to hear," said Sir Arthur, "that these two Frenchmen are saying that they only wish the Institution at Lyons was half as pleasant a place as St. Dunstan's for men who are learning to be blind." Sir Arthur has received in St. Dunstan's many visitors from France since he was

in that country, where he gladly gave our French Allies the benefit of his experience. He intimated that the news had just arrived that M. Brioux, who looks after the welfare of the blinded soldiers in France, has expressed his desire that all new institutions there should be modelled on St. Dunstan's.

A new job for blinded soldiers has been found in posing for the film, and in the *Sunday Herald* of September 16th, a group of them with some V.A.D. ladies were depicted assisting Mr. G. H. Chirgwin in a film of his famous song, "The Blind Boy," which he has been singing for the past forty years. Sergeant Parker is the chief figure in the reproduced picture.

William Waddell has left us to start in mats, joinery, and poultry in his home in Scotland. For over a year and a half he has been a pupil teacher in the mat section, and has proved himself of great use to his fellows. He was one of our institutions, and will be greatly missed. He was a good rowing man, and pulled No. 3 in the four that carried everything before them this year. He was a keen dancer, and took part in the sports and work with unflagging vigour. We are glad to hear that he is to be married shortly to the young lady to whom he was originally engaged before he was taken prisoner in the war. We wish him every happiness and all success.

We cull the following from the *WORKSHOP GUARDIAN*:—

There was a happy gathering,—happy as things are now,—at the Dinnington Colliery Institute, on Saturday Evening, when the Broomhead Cup was handed over to the Clowne skipper. Mr. A. Butler presided. The presentation was to have been made by Mr. A. Thompson, and in his unavoidable absence, the duty was discharged by Mr. W. C. Scott, an ex-soldier, who lost his sight in the Gallipoli fighting. In handing over the cup, Mr.

Scott congratulated the Clowne team on their achievement, and the Captain suitably responded. Mr. Scott has been a pupil at St. Dunstan's Hostel, and he asked the Clowne captain to play two matches for the benefit of St. Dunstan's next season, a request which was promptly acceded to. Mr. Scott is now a masseur in the Edgar Allen Institute.

Charlie Temperton informs us that he was married on September 15th to Miss Lily Hovell at St. Andrew's Church, Hull. In spite of his wedding, and the consequent happiness, he tells us that he stuck to his business and is doing well, and he suggests that it will take more than a mere wedding to "move him from his work." All our best wishes go to both of the young people.

Miss Julia Critten's competitions last month proved very popular. "Pinning the tail on the donkey" led to a lot of fun. The donkey was securely tethered on the wall, the competitors were blindfolded, and were placed twelve yards from the goal. They then had to advance with the tail and fix it. A loud and prolonged braying from the rest of the company greeted each stab of the cardboard quadruped. The other, suggested by the epidemic of marriages, was entitled "A Fishy Affair." There were 42 posers, each of which had to be answered by the name of a fish. Oddly enough, Gill was the winner of the first prize, getting 29 correct answers. Harry Green was second, with 28. McDowell and Welland each had 27, so that a fourth prize was given. Hetherington, Gibson, Dunning and Exall ran the winners very close, and the whole thing caused great amusement. Miss Critten is to be complimented on these entertaining competitions.

The number of men now at St. Dunstan's and its Annexes is 474; the men who have left and been set up is 251; the men who for various reasons have

left but have not been set up total 41; while there are 110 now in Hospital who will come here in due course. This makes a total of 876 men who have lost their sight in the war.

C. Roach tells us that a friend of his who has been disabled in the war had to pay extra for his wheeled carriage being conveyed by train, after buying his own ticket. As he is unable to get about without this necessary support, Roach thinks that it is very hard on him. He suggests that disabled, discharged men should not have to pay the railways an extra fare for any appliances that are necessary to them in moving about. We think so, too.

Domino tournaments will be resumed on Monday nights, if a sufficient number of men desire to play. Names should be handed to Captain Russell Roberts; but it must be pointed out that a tournament is not worth anybody's while to win unless there are at least 20 competitors. By the way, somebody has asked us about a draught tournament. Would anyone like it?

Two eminent literary men have recently inspected St. Dunstan's, viz., Mr. W. J. Locke and Mr. Raymond Blathwayt. Miss Maud Allen, the famous dancer, has also visited us, as well as many other well-known theatrical favourites.

String-bag makers will in future have to pass an examination before they can procure coloured string. Those who do not obtain certificates will have to content themselves with ordinary washable string. This is made necessary by the shortage of supplies.

Lady-instructors are wanted at the practice dances on Wednesday. Miss Prescott finds that she needs more help

if she is to cope with the growing number of aspirants. Only those ladies are invited who can dance well themselves, and are capable of imparting instruction.

The fame of the tandem-cycle is spreading, and "old boys" want to know if they can practice upon it. Of course, the cycles are for the men who are in residence; but there is no reason why the "old boys" should not use them in the off-times, and we shall be very glad for them to do so.

An important re-arrangement of "Old Boys' Addresses" will be made in the November REVIEW. The names will be classified in their trades, so that it may be seen at a glance what branch of business any particular man is engaged in. We are doing this in response to an outside suggestion which we regard as worth accepting.

Matron was unluckily laid up in the latter part of the month, and everybody missed her very much. Miss Bonell, a useful helper in the Lounge, has also broken down and been absent for some time. Mrs. Jerdein is another sufferer from unexpected ill-health, and of her services we have also been deprived.

Sister Cunynghame, who brings the milk round in the morning, is concerned as to what will happen when milk-rations begin. She is always very keen on giving milk to deserving objects, and it will be a lasting grief to her if the supply is reduced, as she is too conscientious to eke it out with water.

Mr. Clutha Mackenzie has sent us a copy of *The Ancient Athenian*, a clever little magazine produced on H.M. New Zealand transport "Athenic" during his passage out and back. It is full of

amusing stories and quaint verse, while some of the humour is clever; "Nautical Terms Explained" and "Advertisements" are especially amusing. Why does not Mr. Mackenzie contribute something to ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW?

Miss Frances Hill, who so long acted as a V.A.D. helper in house duties, is now driving the car for the Bungalow Annexe. She is an excellent motorist, and has learned her job thoroughly. Bravo! Why not others?

Physical drill will start after the close of the early morning boating in October. There are a number of eager aspirants, and as there are plenty of men who know the drill well enough to put them through, the class ought to be a good one. It is encouraging to find so many of the new men keen on keeping themselves fit; but it is surprising that all of them do not wish to do it.

Miss Elizabeth Kirby, who has taken up the secretarial duties in the Poultry Section, is a young lady who has already achieved recognition as a poet. A volume of her poems was quite recently published by Sidgwick & Jackson, and contains some moving verse. Miss Kirby has presented us with one of her poems, which appears in this number.

Sergeant-Major Middlemiss recently made an excellent speech at the Mansion House on the Land Settlement scheme. He pointed out as a soldier of the old Army who had visited many parts of our Overseas dominions, he could realise how great were the possibilities which the development of the Colonies would mean to us as a nation. He enlarged upon the promising outlook for poultry-farming in this country, and he was confident that the blinded sol-

diers who had been trained at St. Dunstan's would be well to the fore with a supply of young fowls for export when the time comes. He asked why some of the Government land should not be given to our men, thus helping them to become entirely independent. We wish we had the space to print the whole of Sergeant-Major Middlemiss's speech, which was listened to with great attention and was loudly applauded.

Mr. Ernest Runting, our hon. chiropodist, tells us that he was at an excellent concert at Southsea, given by blinded singers in connection with St. Dunstan's. Mr. Collard made an effective and interesting speech, describing some of the work at St. Dunstan's, and it was announced that the Mayoress had consented to become treasurer for a permanent fund on behalf of the Hostel.

David Melling writes: "I think it would be interesting if we had a laying competition at St. Dunstan's, and that each of the old boys should enter a pullet of his own hatching and rearing this year. I know that we should each like to be the proud owner of the bird that won the St. Dunstan's egg-laying contest." The poultry-farm is thinking about this, and will make an announcement next month.

George Lawlor, whose willow-work earns general praise, says that he sometimes unrings a basket six times before it leaves his hands, as he is most anxious to turn out good work to let the public see what the St. Dunstan's men can do. No wonder that his output is invariably admired!

Miss MacAndrew, of the Braille room, produced in her garden a vegetable marrow weighing 26 lb. 8 oz. She offered it as a prize to the man who could guess



its weight nearest. Sergeant Harris and Llanfear both fixed upon 28 lb., and on a second trial the former fixed upon 26 lb. 3 oz. and the latter 26 lb. 12 oz. As the second guess was 1 oz. the nearer to the correct weight, Llanfear became the proud possessor of the marrow, which it was suggested that he should hang upon his watch-chain. There was a large number of competitors, the guesses ranging between 16 lb. and 74 lb. It was Sergeant Clare who hit upon the top figure, while Heeley was responsible for the bottom. But there was no consolation prize.

George Cronk, who acted as an orderly at St. Dunstan's from the beginning, has been appointed military orderly at Denmark Hill Hospital. He was sorry to leave us, and wishes his "kind regards to be given to all the boys."

Reginald Walter Chaplin was recently married at Marylebone Church to Miss Ethel Rendall. He returned to St. Dunstan's from the ceremony, the honeymoon being postponed until he had completed his boot-repairing training. He left us at the end of September, having turned out one of our best men after being a little wild at the start. We were all sorry to lose him.

Miss Julia Rance, of Hitchin, has sent us some pretty verses addressed to "Our Blinded Soldiers." These have been printed on post-cards and sent to various centres, with the result that the lady has been able to forward us postal orders for varying amounts at different times. This is a very kind effort, and our heartfelt thanks are due to Miss Rance.

Madame Louise Dale, the eminent soprano, who has delighted St. Dunstan's more than once, gave a concert at Crowborough and raised over £100. She was helped by Mrs. St. Quentin. The

result would have been even bigger only the hall was small. Madame Louise Dale in private life is Mrs. Hamilton Earle.

Mrs. Mansel Young, the representative of St. Dunstan's in Calcutta, is in charge of the Indian Fund. She has secured as patron the Governor of Bombay Province, Lord Willingdon and Lady Willingdon, Sir James and Lady Mestor, and Sir Edward Gait. She is hoping to secure the aid of other Governors of Provinces. She promises to send us from time to time news of her progress, and she tells us that she and her friends are going to have a Fancy Fair in November on behalf of St. Dunstan's, which she believes will be a big success. The interest that is taken in our Hostel in India is great and growing.

The following little story is told by J. Chisholm:—

When my friends heard that I had taken up poultry-farming they were all very willing to offer assistance—especially Mac. Bill and Mac are neighbours, Bill keeps poultry and Mac farms them. The method is simple and inexpensive so I pass it on for the benefit of others who are starting in the trade. Let me tell it in Mac's own words. "Bill's fowls run about in the scrub, so I got some china eggs and planted them in quiet places all about the scrub on my place and collected the eggs regularly. The eggs started to get fewer lately. My conscience pricked me—it does not often but on this occasion it did.

Had Bill's kids when playing about found my china eggs and taken them home? One day when sitting with the door open I saw a dog going off with one of my china eggs in his mouth.

I seized my big gum-boots and fired one which got him on the posterior. He turned to see if a thunderbolt had fallen and I got him with the other boot in the same place. He dropped my egg and bolted. Oh yes, poultry-farming pays—if you don't lose too many china eggs."

Mr. T. H. Martin, on Sunday, Sep-



tember 23rd addressed a meeting of 2,500 Allotment Holders on the Essex County Cricket Ground at Leyton, on the work of St. Dunstan's. He was listened to with great attention, and a collection was afterwards made, with good results.

Orderly R. Douglas is now in the ancient city of Baghdad. He is in charge of a motor-boat on the River Tigris. He says that the heat is terrific, 126 degrees in the shade, and that everybody finds it much too hot to fight. He wishes to be remembered to all his old friends at St. Dunstan's.

Mr. Alfred Carr, the Hon. Sec. of the Blind Social Aid Society and Literary Union, informs us that it has been decided that each member shall try to aid any blinded soldier resident in his district, by endeavouring to get him business. For this, St. Dunstan's, and the men themselves, will be grateful.

Thomas Satterey, of the South African Infantry, was married on Saturday, September 29th, to Miss Sarah Turner at Marylebone Church.

The Wednesday Evening Lectures are growing immensely in popularity. Last month Mr. Pett Ridge, the well-known author, gave a lecture; Mr. Rothery Reynolds returned to give us one on "Poland," and Mr. Crauford chose as his subject "Popular Astronomy." Next month's lectures include Mr. Raymond Blathway on Oct. 3rd, Mr. Pemberton Billing, M.P., on Oct. 10th, Mr. Harry de Windt on Oct. 17th, and Mr. Crawford on Oct. 24th.

A Personal Par

The best of friends must part, and the time has come for me to wish St. Dunstan's farewell. This cannot be done without many a pang on my part, for

the absorption of my work has given me much solace, as well as deep interest.

I should like to put it on record that I owe sincere thanks to Sir Arthur Pearson for entrusting me with so many attractive duties, and for giving me so free a hand in performing them.

My gratitude to all my old working friends for the way in which they have encouraged me, and overlooked my many failings, I cannot express too strongly.

But, I hope I may be pardoned for saying that my chief gratitude is to the men of St. Dunstan's—the "boys," as we all think of them in our hearts—for their delightful companionship, for their cheery association in work and play, and for their frank friendliness and constant loyalty. I can only say, "God bless them all."

C. E. ROSE.

Workshop Gossip

GREAT improvement is to be recorded in the Basket Section, where both in willow and cane the work is advancing satisfactorily. Particularly is this the case in the willows, where, under the control of Mr. Bridge, the men are getting along remarkably well, and turning out at a rapid pace well-made baskets of all kinds of utility.

The cane baskets, which for a time showed a disposition to fall below our highest level, have picked up again, and a marked advance is to be recorded in the work of practically each beginner. It is a great thing to be able to say that some of our present learners bid fair to equal both Lane and Curtis-Willson, whose output has hitherto been the best that we can show.

It has been necessary to make additions to the Basket Section, and Goodall has now joined the Willow Section, and Hails the cane. At the same time, we



have lost the help of Harry Green, the Australian, who having been with us for a long time as a pupil teacher, has now decided upon his own start in business.

Great praise is due to Mr. Wilkins for his ingenious frames for keeping the shape of baskets while under construction. One of the chief difficulties of the non-sighted is to maintain a marked shape throughout, and this has been practically overcome by Mr. Wilkins' invention. It may be said that this is designed in the simplest manner and can be fixed to any size basket and any shape, and once fixed, the work can be built up around it without fear of the original design going astray. Sir Arthur has expressed himself as very pleased with this aid to efficiency, and has accorded Wilkins special thanks.

We were all pleased to welcome the return of "Micky" Moon, who has come back to learn basket making and netting—having decided to relinquish his business as a mat-maker, which he had hitherto carried on in Ireland. He is settling down to work with determination to be as quick about it as possible, and we all know that when an Irishman makes up his mind he can do anything he likes.

The growth of the Joinery Department has filled Mr. Atkinson with delight, and the number of promising pupils we now have holds out great hopes for the future of this section. As some little controversy has been going on as to the real utility of joinery to the non-sighted, it may be as well to point out that we have received letters from several of the old boys, who assure us that in their opinion, joinery is one of the best, if not the best, trade for the man who has lost his sight, and the truth of this is borne out by the excellent monetary results that they can show.

Chambers is proving an excellent assistant to Mr. Atkinson, taking all the beginners and teaching them from the early stages with a promptness and efficiency that is admirable. Sergeant Clare has now been appointed a pupil teacher, as he has displayed marked ability in picking up the craft.

It is well known that the Australians love the wooden trunks that are made in the joinery section, but it remained for Matheson to outbid them all by ordering a box to measure 3 feet by 2 feet 6 inches with a depth of 2 feet. The result is a monster which has appalled even Matheson himself, who did not believe it could have been so big. He is now busy collecting a sufficiency of property to fill it for its coming journey to Australia.

Mr. Siddall paid us a visit about the middle of the month, and gave some excellent hints to the Boot Department, where many improvements have already been introduced by Mr. Weeks. But we cannot have too many suggestions, as all the instructors are keen to get the very best out of their departments that is possible. Various new tools and devices have been introduced, which enable the men to pick up their trades with greater quickness and efficiency; but, of course, we are always open to further ideas.

Two new pupil teachers have been added to the Boot Shop in Skelly and Evans, both of whom are excellent workmen, while unfortunately we have lost the help of Sessman, who has found it necessary to rejoin his family in the north, and to start in business on his own.

In the Mat Section, as we record elsewhere, we have lost the help of Waddell, who has been an efficient pupil instructor for a long time, and has helped us



through our early days, when many difficulties had to be encountered and surmounted. His place has been taken by Hill, but the growth of mat-making learners is so rapid that other instructors will have to be added.

In no other department has the improvement in the work been greater than in the Mat Section, where Mr. Osborne has been indefatigably working late and early, and taking any amount of trouble to push things along. Some idea of the increase of the work in this section may be gathered from the fact that we send over 100 mats to be sheared every week.

The instructors are taking on extra work, especially in the matter of paying visits to men who find themselves in difficulties, explaining away their troubles. Both Mr. Bridge and Mr. Osborne devoted portions of their holidays in this way, and frequently give up their Saturday afternoons to the same important work.

It may be said here that any of the men who have started for themselves and find difficulties arise with which they cannot easily cope, have only to let us know, and we shall at once despatch an efficient workman to their aid, so that there is no reason at any time for any falling off in the excellence of the production.

At length the colossal Albert Hall Bazaar orders have been wiped off. The number of orders that poured in from the Bazaar in May was enough to dismay us, but with the help of the men who have left, and aided by the excellent output in the shop, the last of the huge total has been despatched. We ought here to thank those people who gave us orders for the patience they have displayed in waiting for their due execution.

Haigh is one of the men who ought to

get on rapidly. He works at boots in the morning and mats in the afternoon; and in order to fit in everything he has arranged with his teacher to give him Braille in the dinner-time, so that he may not interfere with his studies in the Workshop.

Mrs. James, of the Clapham Road, had her boots repaired in our Workshop. She says: "I am delighted with them, and think it is wonderful that the blinded soldiers can be taught to mend so admirably." This is the sort of comment that heartens our boot-instructors greatly.

J. R. Brown came up from Nuneaton and took the 'busman's holiday. He spent a day or so at work, practising on Wilkins' new basket-frame, and was so struck with its usefulness that he took one away with him, and was convinced that it would save him a lot of trouble. Corporal Lane also realised the value of the invention on the first trial, and has been supplied with the complete set. Basket-makers will have reason to thank Wilkins for his design. It will save them both time and trouble.

Entertainment Notes

MR. A. L. BIRT very kindly arranged for the Metropolitan Variety Orchestra to pay another lunch-time visit on September 5th. Some excellent orchestral pieces were rendered by these well-known musicians. Interspersed were pieces of a lighter nature, which lent themselves to dancing, the opportunity to do so not being lost by many who were present.

"The best thing we have had yet," was the general verdict regarding the *al fresco* entertainment on the lawn on the 11th September.



Work ceased at 3.45 p.m. in order to allow everybody to be present for the opening item at four o'clock; and punctually at that time the orchestra from the Holborn Empire, under the direction of Mr. Harry Baynton, struck up some lively popular airs in which the audience joined. This had the immediate effect of putting everybody in the best of humours.

The prime movers in the matter of organisation were Mr. Sam Isaacs and Mr. Lewis Jacobs, and in addition to their own generous contributions of fruit, chocolate, ices, cake and cigarettes, they induced their Covent Garden colleagues to forward such huge quantities of these good things, that there was more than enough for all present, including helpers and friends.

The musical programme included Mr. and Mrs. George H. Elliott, the Versatile Four, Hilda Glyder, Maidie Scott, Victoria Monks, Percy Honri and Coram.

"Boys" shouted Corporal Jacobs when announcing each item. It pleased the boys, for the Corporal's voice was of the Dreadnought type. It also pleased him to know that his "boys" had pleased the boys, and by the time the entertainment was finished, "boys" was the catchword to be heard all over the place.

There is truth in the old saying that "little things please, etc." They do; and little things which give pleasure to anybody at St. Dunstan's are just what we want.

The scene on the lawn was a very pretty one, and the pleasures of the afternoon are sure to linger in the memory of everybody present.

"To-night you say oui, oui, yes? You make ze kiss, oui?" said Madame Liane d'Eve as she mounted the stage

on September 12th. She carried the audience with her from the first word she uttered to the moment of departure. Before going off, her request for two of the audience to get on the platform to assist with a song was readily answered by McDowell and another. The gusto with which they did their part caused great amusement, and they were each rewarded with a smacking kiss, much to their astonishment; but, judging from the manner in which they took it, they had no objection to the procedure.

It was an evening of stars, not only in the Outer Lounge, but also at the College, where Mr. Crawford delivered a lecture on "God's peep holes," as they were once described by a child. Thus, those who didn't care for one kind of star, came to hear the others.

Mr. Tom Clare is always a favourite. As a second encore, his description of Cohen endeavouring to explain on the telephone to his landlord the fact that "de vind has blown down my shuttas" simply made everybody bubble with merriment.

Miss Gertie Gitana was not allowed to get away without doing more than her fair share, and after her imitation of a little Dutch girl singing Yakka Hoola, "the boys" knew what they wanted, and shouted for "Nellie Green," and their wish was gratified.

Mr. Ed. E. Ford's amusing stories caused roars of laughter. Mabel Costello, straight from the Victoria Palace boards to our own stage, to say nothing of a taxi smash on the way, was inimitable in her Scotch songs. Mr. Leo Dryden provided popular airs, and Mr. Stephen Roberts, late of His Majesty's Theatre, gave a thrilling recitation.

Miss Rubina Gregory and Mr. Kings-



ton Stewart did some excellent work as accompanists. One of the "stars" told me that he considered the former the "cleverest little lady accompanist he had ever come across."

Commencing October 11th, there will be a regular weekly entertainment in the Outer Lounge, beginning Thursday, at 5.30 p.m.

We were fortunate in being able to arrange for the band of the 1st Newfoundland Regiment to visit us. The band was only in London for a few days, in connection with "Newfoundland week," and through the good offices of Mr. Edward R. Morris of the Executive Committee it was made possible for St. Dunstanners to listen to its music after lunch on the 26th September. Their engagements for the week included playing at Buckingham Palace, Hyde Park, His Majesty's Theatre, etc. So we were lucky.

E. K.

The Suggestion Box

IT is proposed that the blind lady teachers at St. Dunstan's should wear uniform. This suggestion was given us some time ago, and its anonymous parent accuses us of "shelving" it because we have not dealt with it in these columns. This is an erroneous attitude to take up. We do not undertake to adopt all the suggestions that are dropped in the Box, nor even to print them; but we can assure all those who make "suggestions" that they are in every case carefully considered, although they cannot always be adopted.

The ink-bottles shall be kept filled and sufficient pen-holders provided. We are obliged for this suggestion.

The proposal that a post-box should be placed in the Inner Lounge, so that

the men can use it for their letters and be themselves responsible for their posting, is being considered by Mrs. Holland. There is, of course, a post-box in the hall, and it is doubtful whether a second will be found necessary; but if it is, it shall be supplied.

"Two Sisters" suggest that little hanging ash-trays should be fixed to each basket-chair in both lounges. This is a matter which Mrs. Holland is considering, and will adopt if found practicable.

A hint that each man should be supplied with a holland jacket for meal-times, to be slipped on to prevent him soiling his clothes is, we presume, scarcely serious. After all, there is the time-honoured bib for those who need it.

Poultry Notes

MISS DOROTHY LAWRENCE, who has laboured so devotedly and unceasingly for the Poultry Farm, of which she is the Hon. Superintendent, has been away throughout September suffering from a breakdown due to overwork. Her absence has been much felt, and we all hope ardently that she will be restored to us before long. Miss Lawrence's will is ahead of her strength, and we shall have to see that she does not do so much work in the future. In her absence Mr. Bushell and Mr. Playfoot have worked hard and unceasingly, so that the poultry farm has not been allowed to suffer from Miss Lawrence's temporary incapacity.

The increased work in the poultry farm necessitated considerable efficiency with the staff, which it is fortunate enough to get. Miss Lawrence had gathered around her a splendid lot of workers, in whose hands she felt safe in leaving the destinies of the pupils.



Mr. Wooding, who has had the poultry joinery class under his control for some months, has now definitely joined the staff of St. Dunstan's and is devoting his whole time to our requirements. The new building in which he works provides him with all the accommodation that is at present necessary.

Mr. Neville is doing good work at the Kings Langley farm. He is laying it out with care and forethought, and is arranging the pens to the best advantage. The pupils who go there to complete their training speak well of their experience. It has been arranged, by the kindness of the Rev. A. C. Jefferies—the vicar of Chipperfield—to hold Sunday services at the farm at 9.45 in the morning, to last for twenty minutes. These began on September 23rd, and proved a pleasing beginning to the Sunday. Mr. Jefferies is a hard-worked man, and we cannot be too grateful to him for this concession to our needs.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Fletcher for the gift of six Leghorn cockerels; to Mrs. Cralton for the gift of eight Leghorn cockerels; to Mr. Falkenstein for the gift of one very fine Speckled Sussex cock; and to Mr. George Palmer for the gift of quite a large number of birds.

We have erected a grand Intensive House for practical use and demonstration, large enough to accommodate from sixty to eighty birds, and also large enough to take a class into it for working purposes even in the worst weather. It has been built on the place with the assistance of some of the joinery pupils, and it contains all the modern, and yet simple, improvements. Slattery has been particularly useful.

The growth of chickens hatched and reared at St. Dunstan's has been splendid, and the laying of the hens here, in

spite of the weather, has been quite excellent. There is a huge demand at top prices for all the new-laid eggs we can produce. The scarcity of green food has been rather great, but our birds have had as a substitute plenty of clover meal, with excellent results.

A new portable copper has been installed, and is being made good use of by the Poultry Students, who will be able to know all about it when they get one of their own.

Our new class is very large, numbering nearly 30 men, which apparently shows that poultry farming is still popular. There is no doubt that some of the races won at Putney just before the holidays, would not have been won if the Poultry Farm had not supplied new-laid eggs for the crew.

A very useful new class-room has been added to accommodate some of the ever increasing pupils. Some of the pens have been rearranged so as to be more practical for demonstration purposes.

The examinations will be held most likely on the 8th October and following days by Mr. Clem Watson, as usual.

Poultry After-Care Notes

ST. DUNSTAN Poultry Farmers will be interested to know that the Poultry Aftercare Department is, at the present time, visiting and helping the large number of 55 men who are settled down "on their own" in various parts of the country. The number is increasing weekly, and Mr. Bushell has found it necessary to have an assistant to help him, to ensure the men being visited as frequently as is necessary.



Alan Varney, who joins the staff of the Aftercare, comes from the Ashley Poultry Farm, which he has run for some few years. He will be a great help to Mr. Bushell, as he has a thorough practical knowledge of poultry and small-holdings.

Featherstone, of North Ferriby, is developing into a regular pig breeder as well as a poultry farmer. He has done very well during his first twelve months, and has laid the foundations of a very promising pig and poultry farm. All his friends will be pleased to hear that the new arrival at Uplands Cottage—a girl—makes St. Dunstan's once more a grandfather.

S. Patson and G. Brown, both of Ewhurst, are getting along well. Patson tells me that he intends doing more with ducks than with fowls, as his land is more suitable for them. Brown has made great strides during the past weeks, and has already sold over 80 ducklings for market during this season. He has been able to obtain more land, and intends to extend as much as possible.

The following men have joined the ranks of St. Dunstan Poultry Farmers: G. Price, who with his bride has settled at Weeley in Essex; Chilton, now at Leighton Buzzard; Simms, at Chobham; Mr. Capper, at Brimpton, Berkshire; and Madieson, at Godalming. They all are settled down in their new homes, ready to make a good start with chickens this coming breeding season.

G. Madieson, of High Barn, Godalming, has got an ideal place on Captain the Hon. Stewart Bouverie's estate, near Godalming. The estate and house staff are well to the fore with offers of help and companionship, and Madison regales them, on auspicious occasions, with

selections on his "pipes." The Hon. Mrs. Bouverie takes a great interest in Madieson's work, and her little boys have quite taken to him. The French governess is determined to learn Gaelic before Madieson can speak French, although she is rather awestruck when he trots out some of his "braw" expressions.

W. H. Collins, of Baldock, is doing very well, and we are pleased to be able to say that his health, which has been very indifferent all the spring, is much improved at the present time. He has had a good crop of barley this season, and has gone in largely for rabbits.

The new scheme for providing a first-rate Laying-Meal, already mixed for using, at a wholesale price, is now in full going order. Most of the St. Dunstan Poultry Farmers have sent in their orders to the Aftercare Department, and the egg baskets should be full to overflowing this winter. During the past twelve months it has been most difficult for men in the various districts of England to obtain the necessary meals from their local dealers. In the near future we hope to extend the scheme to include houses and appliances, which will be made at our Poultry Farm at King's Langley and sold to the St. Dunstan Poultry Farmers on the deferred payment system.

St. Dunstan Poultry Farmers will be interested to know that the first issue of our new Poultry Magazine will be in their hands about the middle of October. It is proposed to publish it quarterly, and it will deal with all points of seasonable interest to the poultry farmer, and will also contain a short record of the work and progress of all the St. Dunstan Poultry farmers month by month.



September Debates

IT was quite a memorable debate on September 4th, when Sergeant Curtis-Willson made a special journey to town from his poultry farm to move his resolution. This was "That the blind should be specially represented in Parliament." There was a large gathering, over 60 men being present. He made a forceful opening speech, which was followed by Mr. Allen, who spoke against the motion. Mr. Rowley was in favour of the idea, but Sergeant-Major Middlemiss opposed the motion on the ground that blinded men differed in politics. Mr. Wilson was for the resolution on the ground that it would save the blind from being exploited, but Mr. Blundell thought that nothing would do the blind men more harm than to band themselves into a trade union.

Sergeant Neill supported the proposal, but Corporal McIntosh deemed it a duty to put the country before their own little community. Mr. Ballantyne spoke for the motion; but the rest of the speakers were against it. Mr. Harry Green pointed out the difficulty of collecting votes, Mr. Cairns considered special representation highly unnecessary, Mr. Chisholm compared the position with New Zealand where proportional representation is not successful, and Sergeant Harris thought that there were quite enough "blind" men in Parliament already, and expected that the deaf and dumb would ask for representation as well. Mr. Coulson also spoke against the resolution.

Sergeant Curtis-Willson, in winding up, urged the need of a spokesman to watch over the interests of the blind who should not be bound to any party. On the motion being put to the vote, there were 27 in favour and 19 against, so that it was carried.

The Chief's subject on September 20th

was "The Extent to which blind people can see in their mind's eye things that they never have seen, and the advisability of their training themselves to do this." Sir Arthur opened the discussion with an interesting speech on the advisability of not remaining in the dark more than was inevitable, and gave some examples of the way in which the mind's eye could be trained. Sergeant-Major Middlemiss argued that he could depict to himself the appearance of people that he conversed with, and Mr. Cairns spoke well, as he always does.

Mr. Ian Fraser made an excellent speech, in which the chief point was that while the soldier's eye was damaged, his brain was not, and that it was really the brain with which we see. Mr. W. Allen urged that the practice of visualising was absolutely necessary to a blind man. Mr. Wilson, in his speech, kept very well to the actual point of discussion. Mr. Gunn, an Australian, pleased us all with an excellent maiden speech full of point and force, and will be a useful recruit to our weekly discussion. Mr. Chisholm was very modest about his capacity to use his mental vision, and Mr. Clarke explained how he could follow the reading of a book as though it were a moving picture, and Mr. Spackman gave a short and pithy account about his impressions of Mount Vesuvius. Mr. Boteler aroused the debaters to enthusiasm by his strong remarks upon his state of happiness, and the vigour of his appetite; but ignored the state of his mental vision.

Sir Arthur closed the discussion with an amusing speech which concluded on a note of seriousness in calling upon all those present to help to establish the fact that the mere deprivation of the organ of vision was not by any means a loss of real sight. The discussion was conducted throughout on a high level, and the speeches made were extraordinarily good.



Boating Gossip

THE last Race Meeting of the season will be held at Putney on October 10th, after which no further races will take place until next April. Next month we shall give a special account of the racing of the year, and the improvement in both sculling and rowing that has resulted from it. In this account, of course, we shall have a lot to say about Mr. R. J. Calcutt, whose help and generosity have been our great stand-by. It is not generally known that at our monthly luncheons at the Vesta Rowing Club, and at the practices that take place on the river, it is always Mr. Calcutt who provides the liquid refreshment, of which we find ourselves so much in need after hard work.

The St. Dunstan's Four presented a gold medal to Stockbridge, the scout, for his coxing and general help to them throughout the summer. Stockbridge was always on hand at 6 in the morning, and never grumbled even when he was kept until 7 o'clock at night. He was naturally delighted at the medal, but, of course, he went into his work without any thought of such reward.

During September, the Bungalow and College annexes have been sending down a lot of rowing aspirants to the lake, but St. Dunstan's itself seems to be resting on its laurels, so that the brunt of the water exercises has been taken by the younger members of the Hostel. St. Dunstan's must remember that it has a big reputation to keep up, and must see to it that there is no hanging back.

An interesting little event is likely to be provided at the last race meeting in a match between four Canadians and four Australians. The Canadians have not

yet decided on their crew, but the Australians will be the same four that rowed together in the summer, namely, Smith Marshall, Gibson and James. Mr. Tucker is hard at work coaching the Canadians, and he is delighted with their promising material.

The early morning rowing will cease on October 9th. The afternoon rowing, of course, came to a natural end with the closing of September. The Winter rowing will begin on Wednesday, October 17th, when the time will be from 12 mid-day, till one. From then, rowing practice will be fixed for every Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1, when the help of the staff will be welcomed in coxing. Mr. Calcutt has promised to come on one, if not both, of those days.

This is a suitable place to put on record the thanks of the rowing men to those ladies and gentlemen who have come so regularly to cox the boats both morning and afternoon. Oddly enough, it is the ladies who, as usual, have turned up the most promptly at the 6.30 morning boating, and without the steady help of a dozen or more of them, we should have been in a bad way. It is perhaps remarkable that we do not get more male help before breakfast, but, apparently, bed is more irresistible to the stronger sex than to the weaker.

On the afternoon of September 4th Mr. James Boyton, M.P., arrived at St. Dunstan's to present the decorated oars to the men who had won them on J. 18th. The winners of the oars were Shields, Matheson, Waddell and Stokes, while the winners of the sculls were Rowley and Jennings. Mr. Boyton has volunteered to give similar painted oars to any winners who may be recommended to him. This means for any especially good piece of river work.



September Boat Races

SOME unusual incidents marked the Boat Races on September 12th. In the first place, the motor-bus to convey us to Putney was an hour late in arriving—nobody's fault, of course—and in the second place, when we arrived there, racing had to be postponed for another hour, owing to the wind and tide being in opposition, and the water consequently too rough.

It was practically a beginners' trial, there being 18 entries for the Class B, single scullers. This necessitated four heats, the winners being C. Williams, Dixon, Robertson (who has only three fingers on one of his hands), and Sterno. The final, in which these four men took part, resulted in Williams being first, and Sterno second.

Class A, single sculls, attracted seven competitors, so that two heats were required. The first was won by Milner, who beat Gover by one length, an excellent race; and in the second heat Christian surprised us all by getting to the winning post a length ahead of Rowley; but in this event Flemming had the misfortune to break his scull just after starting. In the circumstances, he was permitted to row in the final. This was a splendid race, Flemming, Milner and Christian keeping within half a length of each other throughout the half mile, and finishing up in that order.

The Pair-oars contest was a walk-over for Milner and Pratt, the other boat giving up at the start. The Double Sculls, for which there were three entries, was won by Rowley and Flemming, who were two and a half lengths in front of Christian and Maskell, who were half a length in front of Williams and Robertson.

Owing to the various delays, lunch was not taken until a quarter to three, by which time everybody was feeling very hungry; but Mr. Chubb had provided

an excellent meal, so that we were all happy when it was time to return. The racing was not, perhaps, of quite so high a class as usual, but this was inevitable when so many of the rowing men competed for the first time.

Department Reports

BRaille ROOM NOTES.

On returning from the holidays, it was very cheering to find the following list of candidates who had successfully passed their writing test in July, and we heartily congratulate them:—F. Ralph, P. Ashton, H. Nelson, A. Highet, I. Nicholas, H. Gover, J. Thornton, J. Fleming, G. A. Eillen, S. C. Mackay, A. J. Caple, M. McFarlane, C. F. Vigar, T. Milner, W. A. Blackett, and J. Chisholm.

The following men have passed their Reading Test since the beginning of the term:—T. Rhys, N. Warren, W. S. Peary, A. E. Tucker, T. G. Wishart, H. White IV., F. G. Trendell, F. Rhodes, Albert Smith VI., G. Worgan, A. T. Coulson, A. W. Bundy, R. Robertson, C. A. Butter, E. T. Turner III., W. Oxenham, E. T. Blundell, Greaves, and J. Moon.

We have to correct a mistake occurring in the July Braille Notes, when Highet's name appeared as Higson amongst those who had passed the Reading Test.

It has occurred to us that some St. Dunstaners may find the selection of books from the library catalogue a somewhat difficult matter. If anyone will send us the names of one or two books he has enjoyed reading, we may be able to help by recommending others which we think he will like.

It is a mistake to ask the library for only one or two books, for they are more than likely to be out. Miss Austin has suggested that it would be much more



satisfactory if each man could send her a fairly long list of books that he is wanting to read, so that she may be sure he will always get one of them. This list will be kept by the library, and as each book is returned, another will be sent in its place.

Do all St. Dunstaners know the best way of sending Braille letters? They should be rolled tightly, and secured with a wrapper, and when done up in this way will go for $\frac{1}{2}$ d. postage if under 2 ozs.; this will allow of two large sheets. Braille books up to 5 lbs. weight may be sent for 1d. postage, as long as one end is left open. *D. P.*

TYPEWRITING NOTES.

We returned after the holidays to find that our class-room had been made nearly twice as large as before; everything is very nice, and there is room enough to allow of further additions to the teaching staff, if necessary, without inconvenience to anyone.

In one corner of the room three switchboards have been set up, and those men who are being trained as telephone operators receive two hours instruction on these every day.

We wish to congratulate the following men on passing their test:—Bundy, Ball, Gill, Nichols, Rhees, Bull, Myford, Roach, Pitt, Pidecock, Rice, Bennett, Price III., Brogan, Stobie, Dunning, Coulson, Monnery, Macauley, Allen, Oxenham, Wheeler, Corboy, Clarke IV., Butler, Kean, Spedding, Allen, Jenkins, Hignett, Chisholm. *E. McLAREN.*

MESSAGE NOTES.

Another class of Massage students will shortly be undergoing examination by the Incorporated Society of Trained Masseurs. This is by far the stiffest examination undertaken by any St. Dunstaners and everyone who takes an

interest in Massage will wish the candidates the best of good luck.

All St. Dunstan's masseurs who are out working in hospitals are being visited in turn. Those in the north have been seen at work, and reports collected from the doctors and massage sisters. These reports are, without exception, entirely favourable. Scott in Sheffield; Cook, Gray, Pugh and Colley in Liverpool; Milligan, Kirby and Woollen in Manchester, all have excellent reports. This work is fully appreciated, and they have all made good.

In the south, Graves at Hampstead, Bates, Law and Tarry at Wandsworth, are all doing extremely well, giving satisfaction to the authorities, and benefit to their patients. The rest of the masseurs will be visited shortly, and there is no reason to doubt that their records will be equally pleasing.

All massage men who pass out from St. Dunstan's should remember the importance of keeping up their reading of medical subjects germane to the profession. There is always something new to be learnt, and any information, or any books, either in Braille or print, or any notes on special cases or conditions, can always be supplied on application to the instructors. *F. G. B.*

NETTING NOTES.

We have first to chronicle an important step in the development of our work. This is the transition from netting as a pastime to netting as an industry. The growth in the utility of the Netting Rooms fully justified this change, and we hope that advantage will be taken of the carefully organised time course now offered to the men. Steady attendance will mean a final certificate of efficiency, and this certificate will insure preferential treatment in the matter of orders after leaving St. Dunstan's.

We should like to thank everybody in the Netting Room, both men and



teachers, for their ready acceptance of certain rules and regulations which the enlargement and sectioning of our work has made necessary. As a new industry for blinded workers, netting has proved its power of expansion and adaptability, and we feel confident that if a high standard of thorough grounding and careful finishing is maintained, we are well on the way towards establishing netting on a permanent footing.

Will readers kindly note that we are now making charming children's swings, particularly suitable for the nursery. These and the toy hammocks will make very acceptable Christmas gifts. We are also getting busy with tennis nets and fruit nets in readiness for next summer, and we shall be glad of orders well ahead of time.

G. H. W.

CHAPEL NOTES.

Thanks to the great kindness of many friends, our Chapel is both cosier and more beautiful than it was last term. The fibre mat made for the Chapel by Eden, who is a very skilful mat maker, has a blue pattern, and tones remarkably well with the other carpets and hangings. One of the rugs was presented by the widow of a private recently killed in France in memory of her husband.

The 6.45 a.m. Holy Communion on a Sunday clearly meets a need. It has been decided to hold it on the first and third Sundays of the month, and 8 a.m. Holy Communion every Sunday.

The term has opened well for the Choir. Edge, Learmouth, Russell, Giles, Bennett, Woods, Smith, Sergeant Brown and Sergeant Eames have all recently joined, and have excellent voices. Sergeant Eames, who sang with such success at Blackheath, sang as an anthem on September 16th, "There is a Green Hill." It was the crowning part of a most inspiring service.

A sisters' Choir has been started. The

Bungalow produced splendid talent. We hope in future that more St. Dunstan's sisters will kindly give their help. Unfortunately, the day was wet, which prevented the College sisters from coming! The Choir will be on every Wednesday evening at 6.30 p.m.

Many people do not realise the great amount of labour which is involved in keeping the Chapel tidy, and doing the duty of Churchwardens, sidesmen and Verger all combined. Miss Fothergill, who helped us, is leaving St. Dunstan's. Her work in the Chapel has now most kindly been taken over by Lady Sybil Stopford, assisted by Miss Southcombe, and so now it may be relied upon that seats will be easily found for all, and arrangements at the services will work more smoothly.

L. G. T.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL NOTES.

On the re-opening Sunday after the holidays, instead of the usual address, I gave for the benefit of the inmates, a description of the Chapel, and the numerous beautiful gifts that have been made for the honour and worship of God. During the vacation I have received four new rugs for the sanctuary, a pair of silver candlesticks for Our Lady's Altar, a silver Thusible, and oak Falstool. We have now one of the most perfectly furnished Chapels of any like Institution.

The services have been definitely fixed as follows:—Sundays, Holy Communion at 7.45 and 8 a.m., Mass and Benediction at 9 a.m. Holidays of Obligation, Mass at 7.45 a.m. Benediction at 5.30 p.m. The Chapel is most inconveniently crowded at the Sunday Mass, a number of the worshippers having to stand throughout the service, so something must be done to increase the accommodation without delay.

On Sunday, September 2nd, Mass was said for the repose of the soul of F. A. Stiff (R.I.P.), an inmate of St. Dunstan's who died on the previous Thurs-



day, fortified with the rites of the Church. His parents were present, and wish to thank all at St. Dunstan's for their kindness in their bereavement.

The singing has greatly improved, and very shortly, I hope the Catholic Braille Hymn Book will be completed. A choir is being formed, and a lady has kindly undertaken to train it.

P. H.

MUSIC NOTES.

Miss Donnan, assisted by her pupil, Miss Wilson, is starting a singing class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Clare, Shaw IV., Owen, Chambers, Vaughan Russell, Learmouth, Rees, Doubler, W. Collins and Salt are going to the class, which promises very well.

The St. Dunstan's Ragtime Band is going loud and strong, and gave a concert at the Bungalow Annexe on Friday, September 28th.

Mrs. Holland is kindly allowing Miss McCann to help us with the music—her charming piano playing has already been much appreciated. Miss McCann will be on duty in the lounge from 4.30 to 5 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. Would any men wanting instruments, repairs to their instruments, or strings, kindly apply to her then?

L. B.

After-Care Notes.

BY a printer's error, 30s. was given instead of 10s., in our account of the profit made by Letch on his mats. We apologise for this error.

Our Visitor called on Cromwell of Gloucester recently, and reports that he was very bright and cheerful, and that he had plenty of orders for boot-repairs. He has a nice little workshop, and has made and fixed a shelf for his tools so that he is able to find them easily.

Evans of Newport has almost completed his local orders, and has been sending us some saleable shopping baskets, which go very well. Our Visitor reports that he has a nice room for his workshop, and seems to be doing very well.

Our friend Lath has just taken a house in Grammar Street, Sheffield, where he used to live formerly, so that he will be among his old friends, and I hope will be very comfortable. The house is too small to furnish him with a workshop, so that he is looking out for a lock-up shop in the neighbourhood.

We are very pleased to note that Devlin has recently received a good order for mats from a large firm at St. Helen's. We wish him every success in executing it.

Our Visitor also reports that White of Liverpool is doing splendidly with his basket-work, and has been kept well employed. He had some fine trays on exhibition when she called, which were just completed for a wedding present.

Brown, of Long Sutton, has been fortunate enough to get the permission of a neighbouring farmer to put all his fowls on the stubble of an adjoining wheat field. The farmer has further offered him the use of a horse, wagon and man to cart them there. This will be a great help to him, and we hope other of our poultry men will receive similar offers.

We are sorry to notice that Biggadike of Boston is unable to continue his boot-repairing owing to the fact that it makes his head so very bad. He is trying to find some out-of-door employment instead.



Robinson, of Grantham, is very busy at boot-repairing. He is settling down very nicely to his work. He finds the time passes much more pleasantly, now that he has commenced to work in earnest, and he is much happier than when he was doing nothing.

Clarke, of Edwinstowe, seems to have found his holiday at Brighton very beneficial. His poultry, we hear, are getting on quite satisfactorily, and he hopes next spring to have an incubator and increase his stock a good deal. He has been kept busy with string bags lately.

Ulyatt, of Retford, has made quite a good start as regards work. He has quite as many boots to repair as he can manage, and is putting in long hours to get his orders out. His wife assists him very materially. His shop is in a good thoroughfare, and we hope he will do very well.

We are sorry to hear that Sheppard of Warminster has not been quite so well of late. He still continues to do very well with his mat-making, and is kept steadily supplied with orders.

R. J. Vine has removed to Ewhurst Green in Surrey, on account of his health. He has been obliged to give up his regular employment, and is now taking up basket making. We hope that his stay in the country will restore his health, and that he will be successful in obtaining plenty of orders.

J. E. Bell is now comfortably settled in his new home at Wexford. He has promises of work, and seems very pleased with the idea of getting into harness again. We also hope that there will be some scope for him with his abilities as drill instructor.

Holmes of Ilkley is shortly moving into a new cottage. He is very anxious to get in as soon as possible, in order to get his poultry removed before the winter starts.

Jennings of Bradford has now settled down in his new house and shop. He has a comfortable house with a shop attached. It is a corner shop with two windows, which Jennings has nicely set out. The whole place has a clean and smart appearance. He also has a good cellar in which to keep his raw materials. Orders for boots and mats are coming in steadily.

We are pleased to note that J. Harker of Southwick has been appointed instructor of braille and typewriting at West House, and is very happy at his work. He has also been successful with his poultry.

G. Laylor of Hope Cottage, Beech, Alton, has settled down quite happily in his new home, and is doing good work. We trust that the lovely country air will be very beneficial to him and his family, and that they will spend many happy years amid their pretty surroundings.

J. Pearson of Salford has at last been successful in securing a good house and shop, and we trust that he will soon be comfortably settled.

J. Nolan of Quarry Farm, Mold, is reported to be very well and cheerful. His poultry, on the whole, are doing well, and he is quite satisfied with the results so far. He hopes, as time goes on, to make up a nice little business. His farm, however, is very isolated, and it makes it very awkward to get to the station, so that he has difficulty in marketing his goods.



D. Owen, of old Colwyn, we are pleased to hear, is looking well and working steadily. He has still some orders on hand. He will soon have supplied all the local people with mats, and the unfortunate thing with regard to mats made by the St. Dunstan's boys is the fact that they last so very long.

R. Spry is still working steadily at his post of telephonist at Kensington. He does not feel that he gets quite enough out-door exercise, and we are pleased to say arrangements are being made for him to get some exercise on a tandem cycle, which will be very beneficial to him.

H. Eames of Aldenham, we are pleased to say, is looking and feeling much better in health. The pure country air has done him a lot of good.

Spiers, of Oxford, still continues to get plenty of local orders. He is making a very good thing of repairing mats, and has done quite a large business in this line during the past month. We commend the repairing of mats to other mat-makers as being a very profitable source of income.

We are sorry to report that A. Payne of Holloway has been very unwell lately, and has been obliged, in consequence, to give up his work. He hopes, shortly, to have a change in the country or at the sea-side, which, we hope, will do him much good.

H. Sims of Chobham is settled down in his country home quite comfortably. He was very busy making mats when visited, and has a good many local orders. With the aid of his wife, he has fitted up his poultry farm quite nicely,

and has very carefully creosoted all his fowl houses, which will be a great protection in the bad weather. He will need to guard against the foxes, which are very numerous in the neighbourhood. He has had a large quantity of fruit on the apple and plum trees in his garden, and he has sold the whole lot on his trees for quite a nice sum.

Chapple of Enfield has returned from a holiday in the country, and is busy at work again, feeling all the better for the rest and change. T. H. M.

Settlement Notes

THERE will be quite an exodus of men to record in this number of the REVIEW. Of the Colonials, C. G. Murray, W. H. Smith and E. E. Stokes are bidding us farewell, and the good wishes of a very large circle of friends their presence has assured, will go with them on their voyage to the successful future we hope awaits them in their far-away homes.

It may be advisable here to offer a suggestion to other Colonials who will shortly be returning, namely, that instead of travelling with any appreciable sum of money about them, they should hand in to this department what they do not actually require en route, and that we should obtain for them, as we have done for the other three above mentioned, letters of credit upon the nearest bank of their respective homes. These, upon presentation there, will be paid over in full, without any deduction whatsoever. This very usual and advisable practice under any circumstances, becomes doubly necessary at a time like the present, and men should not hesitate to avail themselves of the provision



made. Ample notice should be given us in which to make the necessary arrangements.

Others leaving, but making shorter journeys, are:—R. Chaplin to Hardington; A. Chilton to Leighton Buzzard; J. Sessman to Royton, Oldham; G. W. Lovett to Ilford; W. H. Walton to Holloway, Derby; G. Fooks to Bath; A. Oliver to Finchley; T. A. Sattary to Croydon; W. J. Waddell to Stenhouse-muir, Scotland.

They are all starting upon what we hope will prove to be successful careers in their respective trades. If the reports we shall shortly expect from the visiting trade experts equal some received in regard to other men who have recently left, then we shall have no fear of the St. Dunstan's men maintaining the reputation already established.

We have again to request the men to come more readily and discuss their future in so far as we are concerned in planning it, as the time given us is generally far too short.

H. D. BLACK.

Carpentry for the Blind

YOU ask my candid opinion about carpentry for the blind. Well carpentry, like all other things, wants great attention, and the whole mind of the man who is working at it. I think it is quite a profitable thing for a blind man, but the man's heart must be in the work, and he must never say: I can't do this or that, but try and try again until he has mastered whatever he is seeking to do. I might say that the great mistake with a lot of men at St. Dunstan's is this; they try carpentry first, and be-

cause they do not get on with jumps, they go to some other thing. My idea is that you must fix your mind on one thing, and master that thing. I think this is the right way, and by doing this there is nothing to keep a blind man back from being a good carpenter. I think I have proved these words with the last trays I made for the wood was very bad, and I stuck at it.

NEIL McDONALD.

Dancing at Blackheath

A DANCING competition was held just before the holiday at St. Dunstan's Annexe, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Kitson acting as judges. Major Kitson distributed the prizes won by the following:—Class A, for those that reverse: 1st, Pte. Cole (Hampshire Regt.); 2nd, Sergt. Eames (Cheshire Regt.). Class B: 1st, Pte. Palmer (Highland Light Infantry); 2nd, Pte. David Bee, D.C.M., M.M. (2nd Lanes. Fusiliers); 3rd, Pte. J. Hodkin (King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry). Open to all comers: 1st, Sergt. Taite (Royal Dublin Fusiliers); 2nd, Pte. Myford (Royal West Kents); 3rd, Pte. Marshall (17th Batt., Australian Imperial Force). For those who could not dance a senses competition was held: 1st, Pte. Hancock (Royal West Kents), Pte. Smith (Lincoln Regt.); 2nd, Pte. Tomlinson (Notts and Derbys), Pte. Marshall (Shropshire Light Infantry); 3rd, Pte. Mayne (Rifle Brigade), Pte. Wilcox (A.S.C.). A pleasant little function was included. The chair was taken by Sergt. Eames, who said that he had pleasure in announcing a presentation to the Commandant, Miss D. Ommanney. Her able guidance had steered the Annexe to the position it now held at Blackheath; it was due to her organising powers that the inmates of St. Dunstan's enjoyed



such comfort. Sergt. Taite then presented a silver rose-bowl, to which the staff and men now at the Annexe had subscribed. He said that he felt deeply honoured in the task of presenting the Commandant with this token. They all knew in their hearts that she was "one of the best," and he only hoped that the public would eventually recognise the generous services which she and her staff had given. Everyone was keenly appreciative of work done by voluntary helpers. A vote of thanks was proposed by Sergt. Taite to all those ladies who so kindly helped in various directions. The rose-bowl is of silver, mounted upon oak, and bears the following inscription:—"Presented to the Commandant, Miss D. Ommanney, by the staff and men of St. Dunstan's Annexe, in appreciation of generous services. July, 1917." The Commandant expressed her thanks in suitable terms, and also her appreciation of the services of the voluntary staff. She hoped that the Annexe would continue to be a success in the future.

Another "Blind and Deaf" Story

TOM EATON, an "old boy," who carries on poultry-farming in Nelson, writes us the following letter:—

It was with interest that I read Spinks' and Brown's experience with their blind and deaf friends, and I have a similar story to tell. A native of Richmond, in Yorks, came to my place to have a month's practical experience at poultry farming. He was blind, and stone deaf. I had to write on the back of his hand every word in the sighted alphabet, and he would repeat it after I had written it. After the first day with me, he could find any part of my acre, which I may add, is a rough one, and he is now keeping poultry on his own account at Richmond. He has only been

blind for fourteen years, and in that time he taught himself Braille reading and writing without any outside help whatever. I gave him a lesson on my typewriter, and he got the keyboard off by heart, but the teacher failed to make him hear the bell when he came to the end of the line when he was writing. I think this man is the most wonderful I have ever met; for, while with me, he did not seem to miss his two lost senses.

A Lesser Light

YOU proudly speak of "Tommy" and the part he plays out "there,"
A-keeping "Old Fritz" busy on the land and in the air;
Of how he gives and takes the blows as only "Tommy" can,
And you fondly call him "Hero" and "Every inch a Man."

You don't forget our Sailors on guard out there at sea,
Who watch and wait through storm and calm that Britain might be free;
When once the Hun gets "under way" and leaves Kiel for the "Bight,"
Our Tars, you know, will welcome him and show him how to fight.
Of our Nurses, too, you speak with pride, and the glorious work they do,
How devotion to their duty has pulled many a poor lad through;
They'll play their part, you may be sure, till all the fighting's done,
Till no more lads want tending, till the final victory's won.

There's another band of women, come from "office" and from "hall,"
They are doing lots of work of which you never hear at all;
Their "little bit" they gladly do, and I think you will agree
That we owe a debt of gratitude to the humble V.A.D.

J. M. COLLEY.



Desolation

MY love lay down to die,
I holding him;
His head hung heavily,
His eyes were dim;
So he lay down to die,
I holding him.

My love was very fair,
His heart was white,
Free as the wind from care,
And full as light;
None ever was so fair,
Not one so white.

His body was a flower
Most sweet to smell,

His soul a gracious tower
Built high and well;
There never was a flower
So sweet to smell.

And now I walk alone,
Dry eyed and still;
I do not cry or moan,
But climb the hill
Speechless and all alone,
Dry eyed and still.

My love lay down to die,
I holding him;
His head hung heavily,
His eyes were dim;
So he lay down to die,
I holding him.

ELIZABETH KIRBY.

Newcomers in September

Baldwin, Private John	19th Cheshire Regiment.
Ballard, Lance-Corporal A. W.	2nd Sherwood Foresters.
Barrett, Private E. E.	12th Royal Fusiliers.
Birley, Private H.	2/5th Manchesters.
Blakeley, Gunner H.	232nd Brigade, R.F.A.
Boyce, Rifleman J.	7th Rifle Brigade.
Bregazzi, Driver C. A. C.	90th Heavy Battery, R.G.A.
Burt, Sergeant J. H.	154th Heavy Battery, R.G.A.
Cavanaugh, Private Wm.	22nd Durham Light Infantry.
Clarke, Driver C.	A.S.C.
Clewlow, Private A. E.	2nd K.O.S.B.
Collyer, Private T. W.	2nd Royal Scots.
Craigie, Private A. H.	44th Battalion, A.I.F.
Crawford, Private James	1st S.A. Scottish.
Daniels, Rifleman E.	21st London Regiment.
Dawson, Private G.	1/5th Suffolks.
Deller, Private E. E.	1st Bedford Regiment.
Digan, Private D.	48th A.I.F.
Doubler, Seaman	"Collier," Transport.
Dunn, Private R.	2nd Border Regiment.
Edge, Private H.	R.F.C.
Frampton, Private V. H.	Machine Gun Corps.
Galloway, Private A.	2/4th Oxford and Bucks L.I.
Gatrell, Private K. C.	9th Royal Sussex.
Giles, Private H. W.	13th Battalion Canadians.
Goodman, Private H.	3rd East Yorks.
Hamilton, Private A.	35th A.I.F.
Henshaw, Private W.	15th London Regiment.



Hermon, Private A.	47th Canadians.
Hollins, Private G.	12th Yorkshire Regiment.
Holmes, Lance-Corporal E. A.	9th Essex Regiment.
Hough, Private S.	R.A.M.C.
James, Private E.	1/5th K.O.R. Lanes.
Jenkins, A. (Chief Stoker)	"Highflyer," R.N.
Johns, Private W. D.	A.S.C. (M.T.)
Kay, Private A. H.	1/4th East Lanes.
Kidger, Lance-Corporal H.	3rd Worcesters.
Kirkbright, Rifleman F. H.	9th Rifle Brigade.
Kirkham, Sergeant J.	14th Worcesters.
Knotwell, A. (A.B.)	H.M.S. "Victory."
Matthews, Gunner G. H.	R.G.A.
Moeller, Private J. G.	2nd Manchesters.
Moorhouse, Private W.	9th K.O.Y.L.I.
Morris, Private H.	9th Royal Warwicks
McGill, Private J. R.	2nd Canterbury's, A.N.Z.A.C.
Negus, Private C.	Royal West Kents.
Netherstreet, Sapper H. G.	R.O.D., R.E.
Nicolai, Sergeant F. J. C.	4th Regiment Zouaves.
Olivier, Private P. E.	146th Infantry.
Ozanne, Private A. G.	7th East Surreys.
Petro, Private J.	36th A.I.F.
Plunket, Private J. E.	A.V.C.
Popple, Private R.	1/4th Welsh Regiment.
Porter, Private H. F.	13th Royal Fusiliers.
Ralph, Private F.	1/5th Essex Regiment.
Rawlinson, Private J. H.	58th Canadians.
Rees, Sapper A.	R.E.
Rogers, Private A. H.	1/4th K.O.R. Lanes.
Roylance, Private J.	1/5th Manchesters.
Saxon, Private J.	2nd Lanes. Fusiliers.
Shanks, Gunner A. E.	1st Heavy Battery, R.G.A.
Sheridan, Private W.	9th Essex Regiment.
Simmonds, Private J. G.	Royal West Surreys.
Smith, Private T.	14th D.L.I.
Smith, Rifleman G.	12th Royal Irish Rifles.
Storer, Bombardier W.	R.G.A.
Strutt, Lance-Corporal G.	2nd West Yorks.
Taylor, Private J.	1/7th Essex Regiment.
Thomas, Private J.	7th Somersets.
Thomson, Gunner H.	R.G.A.
Thompson, Private J. N.	4th Canterbury's, N.Z.E.F.
Tullett, Private T.	A.V.C.
Tully, Private J.	Durham Light Infantry.
Turner, C.Q.M.S. L. E.	7th Gloucesters
Walch, Private J. T.	15th Welsh Regiment.
Walker, Lance-Corporal H.	1st Bedfords.
Warren, Sergeant J. H.	Cheshires.



Old Boys' Addresses

- Arnold, Pte. L., 61, Richmond Road, Dalston.
 Adams, G., Hale Cliff, Hale, Nr. Liverpool.
 Alexander, E., 63, Canning Rd., Highbury.
 Allcock, R., 6, Bank Rd., Ipswich.
 Allen, W., 53, Lord St., Leigh.
 Arneil, J., Marama Avenue, Mount Eden, Auckland, N.Z.
 Back, A. W., Sandy Lane, Rendham.
 Baker, P. A., Kia Ora, Robert on St., Mudgee, N.S. Wales.
 Barley, J., 4A Dale St., Crosby, Scunthorpe.
 Barnard, H. H., 115, Mortimer Rd., Kingsland.
 Batchelor, J., 15, Tooting Gr., Tooting.
 Bates, E., 17a, Prince of Wales Rd., Battersea.
 Bell, J., 1, Barrack Street, Wexford, Ireland.
 Boeking, A. J., 93, Franklin Street, Oldham.
 Biggadyke, R., 41, Tower St., Boston.
 Bolton, C. E., 7, Broughton Cottages, Otford.
 Boswell, E., 7, Foster's Yard, Church St., Gainsborough, Lincs.
 Bowers, W. J., 4, Tenelby Road, Tolworth.
 Braithwaite, F. G., 1, Chestnut Rd., Guildford.
 Brown, A., The Crosses, Long Sutton, Wisbeach, Cambs.
 Brown, J. R., 11, Mount St., Nuneaton.
 Brown, G., Greenside, Ewhurst, Surrey.
 Brown, J., Warren Hall, Spout Lane, Brencley.
 Brown, P., Wilson's Cottage, Borden Road, Alton, Hants.
 Brundrett, P., 7, Maurice St., Pendlebury.
 Carnell, W. C., Kiln Cottage, South Molton Rd., Bampton, Devon.
 Catlow, S., 32, Wenning St., Nelson, Lancs.
 Chamberlain, T. W., Melton Brickyard Cottages, North Ferriby, Yorks.
 Champniss, F., 239, High Rd., Willesden Green.
 Chapman, G., Kenmure Rd., Finedon, Northants.
 Chapple, F., Prince of Wales Cottage, Parsonage Lane, Enfield.
 Chilton, Pte. A., Brooklands House, South St., Leighton Buzzard, Beds.
 Clarke, E., High St., Edwinstowe.
 Clarke, W. W., 96, Ilderton Rd., Bermondsey.
 Cocker, G., Pennington, Lymington, Hants.
 Colle, M., 120, Dawes Rd., Walham Green, W.
 Coles, G. B., Beckingham, Notts.
 Colley, J. M., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital, Liverpool.
 Collins, W. H., Chalkman's Knoll, Bygrave Rd., Ashwell, near Baldock.
 Conlon, W. H., 15, Muirhead St., Kirkintilloch, near Glasgow.
 Colville, H., 32, Cranley Gardens, Palmer's Green, N.13.
 Cook, H., 20, Walton Village, Liverpool.
 Cooper, T. S., 36, Tavistock Avenue, Newlands, Hull.
 Cope, J., 65, Arthur Road North, Shirley, Southampton.
- Crane, H. J., 109B, Church Street, Croydon.
 Cromwell, W., Blackfriars Inn, Commercial Rd., Gloucester.
 Culshaw, J. W., 43, Swan Lane, Cheadle Hulme, Manchester.
 Curtis-Willson, Sergt., Woodglade, New Chapel Rd., Lingfield, Surrey.
 Daumont, O., 19, Kilburn Priory, N.W.
 Davidson, W., Gortmacraire, Kilslea, Co. Down, Ireland.
 Davies, J. E., Cloth Hall, Prengwyn, Llandyss, S. Wales.
 Davies, W., 48, Higson Street, Old Trafford, Salford.
 Davis, G., Rose Villa, Great Burstead.
 Dennis, T., 43, Chichester Rd., Copnor, Portsmouth.
 Dennison, T. H., Draycot Road, Forsbrook, Blyth Bridge, Stoke-on-Trent.
 Devlin, T., 61, Tontin Street, St. Helens.
 Dixon, J., 101, Poplar Walk Road, Loughborough Junction, Brixton, S.W.
 Dowson, T., 49, Welford St., Middlesborough.
 Duxbury, W., 2, Holly Bank Cottages, Ashley Lane, Mostyn Lane, Manchester.
 Dyson, Sgt. F., Victoria Cottage, Pick Hill, Uppermill, Nr. Oldham.
 Eames, H. S., Battlers Green, Aldenham, Nr. Watford, Herts.
 Eaton, T., 40, Wenning St., Nelson, Lancs.
 Edmund, W. E., West Barn, Dunbar, N.B.
 Elborn, H., 25, Manaton Rd., Peckham, S.E.
 Evans, A., 1, Carlisle Pl., Newport Mon.
 Featherstone, P., Uplands Cottage, Ferriby.
 Flett, H., 72, York Avenue, Whalley Range, Manchester.
 Fleetwood, F., Kingsley Cottages, Littleham, Nr. Bideford, Devon.
 Foster, F., 34, Clarence St., Plymouth.
 Foster, T., 2, St. Dunstan's Bungalows, Worthing, near Basingstoke.
 Foxon, W. H., 143, Valetta Rd., Acton Vale, W.
 Gardiner, H. A., Ladysmith Cottage, Walton, near Peterborough.
 Girling, W., 14, Queen's Road, Brighton.
 Goodison, J., 39, Poolbeg St., Dublin.
 Gordon, W., 365, Featherstall Road, Oldham.
 Grattidge, C., 21, Upper Highgate Street, Birmingham.
 Graves, R., 5, Inglewood Rd., West Hampstead.
 Gray, D., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital, Liverpool.
 Green, Lionel, Langdale, St. Edward's Road, Gosport.
 Groves, T. W., 48, Claremont Terr., Fleetwood.
 Hallam, W. J., St. Dunstan's, Garden City, Sandiacre.
 Hale, G., Birmingham Road, Blackheath, B'ham.
 Hale, H. W., 27, West Street, Croydon.



- Hall, A. W., 130, High St., Sydenham.
 Halls, W. C., 42, Upper Jackson St., Hulme, Manchester.
 Hamlett, A., 273, Station Road, Winsford, Cheshire.
 Hargraves, H., 13, Bell Lane, Clayton-le-Moors, Accrington.
 Harker, J., Vivery Cross Rd., Southwick, near Brighton.
 Harper, A., 3, Ramsay Square, Loamhead, Edinburgh.
 Harper, J., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, N.W.
 Hayes, H., Main Street, Ballincolligh, Cork.
 Herriot, A., Felden Cottage, Clanfield Carterton, Oxon.
 Hicks, A. E., 26, Upland Rd., East Dulwich.
 Hill, H. E., 15, South Side, Skew Bridge Road, Near Salisbury.
 Hills, C., c/o Mrs. Jim Pert, Whangarao, Kyle Street, Arnecliffe, Sydney, N.S.W.
 Holden, J., 1a, Roebuck St., West Bromwich.
 Holmes, A., 28, Mornington Road, Ilkley.
 Holmes, W., c/o Mrs. Bird, Lower Albion St., Witton Park, Co. Durham.
 Horsley, R. W., 20, Stafford St., Market Drayton.
 Horsnell W., 1, The Broadway, Charlton Adam, Somerset.
 Hudson, C. W., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, N.W.
 Hudson, H., 64, Beach Road, Russellville, Dulwich Hill, Sydney, N.S.W.
 Hulme, H., 3, Cottage Farm Yard, Chapelfield, Near Radcliffe.
 Hurst, H., The Myres, Great Longstone, Derby.
 Hutchinson, M. A., 77a, Belmont Park Road, Leyton.
 Iddiols, A. T., 4, Market Street Mews, Paddington, W.1.
 Jennings, S., 20, Stanacre Place, Otley Road, Bradford, Yorks.
 Johnson, E., c/o Miss Miller, 24, Melbourne Street, Carlisle.
 Johnson, L., Bungalow Cottages, Hare Street, Buntingford, Herts.
 Johnson, Thos., Edge End Farm, Dobcross, Nr. Oldham, Lancs.
 Johnson, W. H., 47, North St., Kennington, S.E.
 Johns, P., The Roost, Clanderhill, Lane, Holyooside, Chesterfield.
 Jones, T. E. P., Stanstead House, Oakleigh Park Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.
 Kenny, J., 127, Old George Street, Cork.
 Kerr, J. W., 180, Widnes Rd., Widnes, Lancs.
 Kirby, H., The Hydro, Middleton Rd. Camp, Heaton Pk., Manchester.
 Kirkby, Sgt., 147, Wellington St., Millom, Cumberland.
 Kitchen, F., Knott Fold, Hyde, near Manchester.
 Kitson, A., Everingham, Yorks.
 Knight, C., Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary, Devons.
- Lane, M., 56, Queensbury Street, Essex Road, Islington, N.
 Lath, J. T., 19, Channing St., Sheffield.
 Latham, G., The Oaks, New Copse, Medstead, Hants.
 Law, A., 5, Windmill Road, Wandsworth.
 Lawlor, G., Hope Cottage, Beech, Alton, Hants.
 Leeman, J. F., Riby Road, Keelby, Nr. Brocklesby, Lincs.
 Lenderyou, A. F., 97, Haydens Road, South Wimbledon.
 Leonard, W., Kimberley Cottages, Station Road, Soham, Cambs.
 Letch, S. J., Moor Gardens, Hatfield Peveril, Essex.
 Lovett, Rifleman G. W., 12, Selborne Rd., Ilford, Essex.
 Lilley, G., Clovelly, The Avenue, Acocks Green, Birmingham.
 Lingard, W., 6, Sunnyside Cottages, Writtle.
 Lomas, J., 5, Lauriston Road, South Hackney.
 Lomas, G., 297, Manchester Road, Burnley.
 Lowden, Pte. J., 32, Grasscroft Street, Stalybridge, Cheshire.
 Lynch, D., 4, Mayfield, Cork City.
 Maclean, D., Cherry Tree Cottage, Unsworth, near Manchester.
 Maddieson, G. G., Montrose Cottage, High Barn, Godalming.
 Makin, D., 50, Thames St. East, Wallsend-on-Tyne.
 Mapp, G. I., 7, Osborn Place, Birmingham.
 Marley, Pte. T., 59, Risk St., Caltun, Glasgow.
 Marshall, F., c/o Mrs. Throup, Finkle Street, Cottingham, Nr. Hull.
 Marks, S., 12, Weaver Street, Chester.
 Matthews, C. W., 83, Belmont Rd., Maidenhead.
 McCairn, F., 17, Maybury Street, Tooting.
 McCarthy, D., 71a, Clarendon Rd., Notting Hill, W.
 McCarthy, W. F., 1, Lutterworth Rd., Attleborough, Nuneaton.
 McCarthy, P., 29, Kickham St., Clonmel.
 McDonald, N., 108, Glebe St., Townhead, Glasgow.
 McDonald, Pte. J., 61, Buchanan Street, Edinburgh.
 McNally, G., 5, Tysoe St., Pendleton.
 Mears, A., 23, Osborn Road, High Road, Leyton.
 Melling, D., 22, Powell St., Clayton, Manchester.
 Millar, W., Hardwick Rectory, Aylesbury.
 Milligan, T. (same as Kirby).
 Millward, T., c/o Mrs. Spaven, 58, Toftwood Road, Crooks, Near Sheffield.
 Minchin, W., Sandfield Cottage, Pitch Place, Worpleson, Guildford, Surrey.
 Mitchell, J., 3 Tennant Street, Leith, N.B.
 Moon, J., 1, Military Rd., Cork.
 Moore, A. E., 73, Faraday St., Walworth, S.E.
 Nolan, J., Quarry Farm, Gwysaney, Mold.
 O'Connell, S., 32, Inverness Terrace, Bayswater, W.



ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW



- Orrell, J., 2, Wigan Rd., New Spring, Wigan.
Orvis, A. R., 60, Masborough Road, Hammer-smith, W.
Owen, D., Elianus Llysfaen Road, Old Colwyn.
Owen, John, 8, Kilnhelm St., Newmilns, Ayrshire.
Owen, W., 12, Ogwen Street, Bethesda, Carnarvon.
Patston, A. H., c/o Mr. Parry, Oxmead, Ewhurst, Surrey.
Payne, G. E., 77, Queensland Rd., Holloway.
Pearson, J., 32, Shuttleworth St., Pendleton, Manchester.
Pell, G., 13, Gladstone Road, Kettering.
Pettit, W., 12, High Street, Harrow.
Pinner, G. T., 9, High Street, Roehampton, S.W.15.
Price, G., Longeroff Poultry Farm, Weeley, Essex.
Pugh, H., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital, Liverpool.
Pugh, J., 129, Rosoman St., Clerkenwell, W.C.
Purchase, E., 25, Holly Road, Hampton Hill.
Raylor, T. R., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, N.W.
Richardson, P. W., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, N.W.
Roberts, J., 1, Campbell Ter., Southend-on-Sea.
Robinson, Pte. B., 7, Ridge Shaw Mount, Tong Road, New Wortley, Leeds.
Robinson, W., Welby, Nr. Grantham, Lincs.
Roddy, C., 25, New Rowas, Washington, Co. Durham.
Rodgers, A. C., 32, Trafalgar Road, Hightown, Wrexham.
Rose, G. W., 14, The Triangle, Ruby St., Old Kent Rd., S.E.
Rutter, J., 10, Cross Road, Bridgwater Street, Winton, Patricroft, Manchester.
Scott, W. C., 67, Bolsover Street, Sheffield.
Sebbage, W., Clayhill, Stonegate, Ticehurst.
Selby, J., Sergeant, 1, St. Dunstan's Bungalows, Worting, nr. Basingstoke.
Sessman, Pte. J., 1, Thorp Rd., Royton, Nr. Oldham.
Sewell, G., 66, Langthorn St., Fulham, S.W.
Shaw, G. W., Buthkollidar Cottage, Dunoon, N.B.
Shaw, R., 9, Arundel St., Burnley, Lanes.
Shepherd, Thomas, 10, Marsh Brook Fold, West Houghton, near Bolton, Lanes.
Sheppard, C., 141, Shear Cross, Crockerton, Warminster.
Shurrock, W., 78, Concrete, Wombwell, Barnsley, Yorks.
Sims, H., Langshott Farm, Chobham Common, Surrey.
Smith, A., 19, Hampshire St., West Hartlepool.
Smith, J. H., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone, N.W.
Speight, W. G., 23, Brook Lane, Forgeate, Nr. Horsham, Sussex.
Spinks, J., 50, Stockport Rd., Ashton-under-Lyne.
Spiers, C., Friars Court, Friars Entry, Oxford.
Spry, R., c/o Mrs. Bingham, 21, Dartmoor Rd., Notting Hill Gate, W.
Shinners, M. J., 80, Hoonslow Road, Whitton, Twickenham.
Smith, A., 4, New St., Retford, Notts.
Stamp, W., North End, Keelby, nr. Brocklesby, Lincs.
Stamper, T. D., 57, Skinner Street, Stockton-on-Tees.
Stanners, R., 114, Oxford Rd., High Wycombe.
Steel, J., 799, Springburne Rd., Glasgow.
Stewart, J., 74, Longfield Rd., Todmorden.
Strawbridge, H., Mill Heys, Cotleigh, near Honiton, Devon.
Street, W., 37, Bewdley St., Evesham.
Summer, P. S., Battersea Training College, S.W.
Sweeting, R., 28 King's Street, Glossop.
Swingler, E., c/o Mrs. Harrison, 8, Station Terrace, George St., South Retford, Notts.
Tarry, S. C., 20, Mysore Road, Lavender Hill, S.W.
Taylor, G., 3, Daybrook Street, Macclesfield.
Temperton, C. S., 35, St. Mark Street, Hull.
Thomas, R. J., 4 Pict Lane, Montpelier, Bristol.
Thorpe, T., 9, Willow Street, Darwen, Lanes.
Toft, E., Lady Henderson's Aviation Hospital, Easton Square, W.
Tootell, T., 8, Ward Street, off London Road, Preston.
Turner, Harris, 734 Spadina Crescent, Saskatoon, Canada.
Turner, W., 15, Slater Street, Burslem, Stoke.
Turnock, E., 32, Baker Street, Leigh, Lanes.
Ulyatt, A. S., 11, London Road, Retford.
Vaughan, A. W., Splatt Hayes, Buckereil, Honiton, Devon.
Veal, C. W., 5, Hanover Terr., Plumstead, S.E.
Verbrugghe, Camille, c/o Mrs. Johnston, Bignor Pk., Pulborough.
Waddell, Pte. W., 7, Steps St., Stenhousemuir, by Larbert, Stirlingshire.
Waldin, J. T., 15, Barrow Hill Road, St. John's Wood, N.W.
Wall, T., 30, Hanover St., Park Lane, Leeds.
Walton, Pte. W. H., Holloway, near Matlock, Derbys.
Watt, W., 21, Mount Road, Montrose.
Wenlock, R., St. Dunstan's Mill Road, Burnham-on-Crouch.
White, T. H., 26, Durham St., Albert Park, Victoria.
White, 56, Hartington Road, Liverpool.
Whiteside, W., Port Down, Co. Armagh.
Williams, A., Cae Gwyn, Michaelstown Fewd, Cardiff.
Vine, R. J., Ewhurst, Surrey.
Wise, C. W., 26, Holcombe St., Hammersmith.
Woolen, Albert (same as Milligan).
Wright, R. F., 59, Caversham Avenue, Palmer's Green, N.

