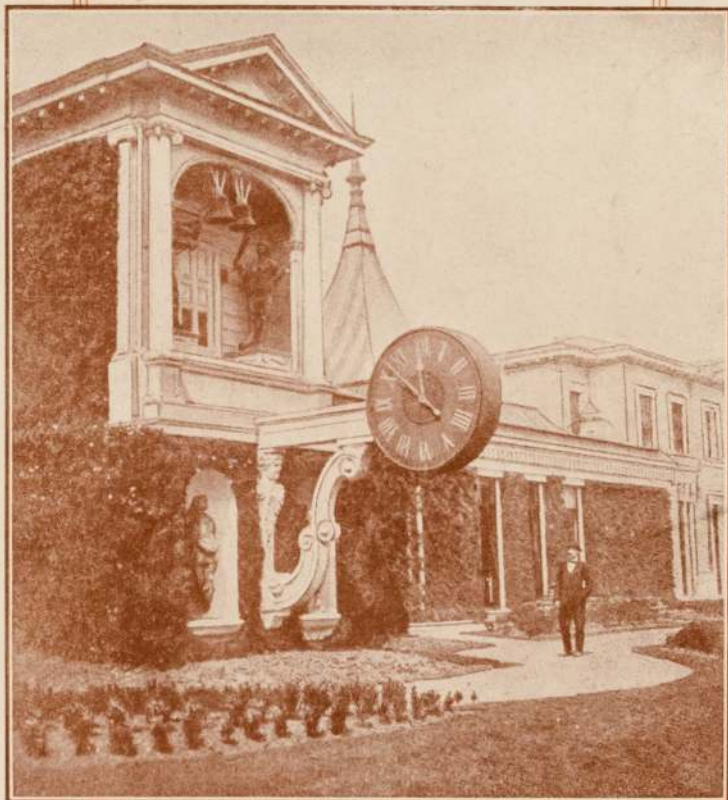


No. 16.—Vol. II.

November, 1917.

St. Dunstan's



— Review. —

Monthly.

Price 6d.

St. Dunstan's Review

A MONTHLY RECORD OF WORK AND SPORT

Conducted by
RICHARD KING HUSKINSON
and IAN FRASER

ST. DUNSTAN'S MOTTO:

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

No. 16.—Vol. II.

November, 1917

CONTENTS

	Page
Editorial Notes	3
Notes by the Chief	3
St. Dunstan's Gossip	5
Workshop Gossip	10
Entertainment Notes	11
Poultry Notes	12
Boating Gossip	14
October Boat Races	14
Department Reports—	
Braille Room Notes	15
Typewriting Notes	15
Massage Notes	16
Netting Notes	16
Chapel Notes	16
Catholic Chapel Notes	18
After-Care Notes	18
Settlement Notes	21
St. Dunstan's Debating Club	22
Copy of Letter returned "Not Known"	23
A Wonderful American Lady	24
The Pupil Teacher	25
Tears	26
Newcomers in October	26
Old Boys' Addresses	27
Men who left in October	31

St. Dunstan's Review

A MONTHLY RECORD OF WORK AND SPORT

No. 16—Vol. II.

NOVEMBER, 1917.

PRICE 6d

Editorial Note

TO step suddenly into the Editorial Chair is always a somewhat hazardous undertaking, especially when that "chair" has been so very admirably filled. Therefore we beg indulgence for the present number should it not meet with the entire approval of all its readers. What is already successful it would be foolish to change, so the Magazine will run pretty much on the same lines as heretofore. We should, however, welcome a considerably greater number of original contributions. We would very much like the Magazine to be that friendly "encouragement" by which the boys—both old and present—of St. Dunstan's might be helped to place on paper the ideas and beliefs which are in them. We cannot, of course, promise that all literary contributions sent in will be published, but we *can* promise that they will receive very careful consideration. We would also welcome suggestions whereby the Magazine might make a wider appeal to its readers.

RICHARD KING HUSKINSON.
IAN FRASER.

Notes by the Chief

IAM very glad indeed to gather that the work in the Workshops is going along so satisfactorily under the new arrangements necessitated by Mr. Rose's retirement. Under Mr. Sansome's

superintendence and the able direction of the Works Manager, Mr. Hall, everything seems to be going most excellently well. I talked to all the members of the Teaching Staff the other day, and feel quite sure that no effort will be spared on their part to make our training arrangements as perfect as they can be.

By the time this number of the REVIEW is in print Mr. Anderton will have taken over the Superintendence of the Country Life Section, and I feel sure that under his direction it will make continued progress. I particularly commend to those interested in this Department of St. Dunstan's a letter which appears elsewhere from Foster, of Worting, near Basingstoke.

The day before this note was written we had a visit from the Superintendents of three great Workshops for the Blind in the North of England. They were all immensely impressed with the speed and perfection with which you fellows pick up your jobs, and said a great many complimentary things about our organisation and the way in which you avail yourselves of it.

I hope that now we have the Winter evenings upon us the Debating Club will increase in popularity and consequently in usefulness. I believe that debating upon subjects of interest is a very good



form of mental exercise for anyone, and I am quite sure that it is of special benefit to people who, like ourselves, have to depend a great deal upon the memory. One's memory is always apt to play tricks upon one, but never more so than when one gets up to speak in public. Points to which it was wished to give prominence elude one, and carefully-thought-out arguments slip away. I am certain that all of you who regularly attend and speak at the Debates will find that you have a greatly improved memory, to say nothing of having become possessed of the tongue of the ready speaker.

John Brown, one of the earliest St. Dunstanners, who is cobbling and mat-making with great success at Brenchly, Kent, sends me the following letter:—

I was interested in Major Brooke's mind pictures of people that he had never seen, but had met. I have tried the same thing, but only once was I near the mark. I may have gone on wrong lines, but I took as a groundwork the pronounced type of the different countries, as a cartoonist draws them, but in only one instance was I right, and that was in the case of an Irishman, who was afterwards described to me as being the possessor of a real Irish face.

We are all apt to believe in our own theories, and I still venture to hold that mine is the best one in this important matter of forming mental pictures of people one meets. I do not believe it is worth while to trouble about visualizing folk whom one chances upon and who are never likely to come one's way again. But in the case of those who are often met with I believe in obtaining the most accurate possible description of them, and then forming one's mental picture which nothing should be allowed to alter—unless, for instance, a clean-shaven man grows a beard, or a lady cuts her hair short.

I hope that every fellow at St. Dunstan's, whatever his rank, will take the

opportunity while here of learning to play some kind of musical instrument. It is a great resource to be able to amuse oneself and one's friends in this way, and I am delighted at the proficiency which many of the men at St. Dunstan's are showing. The other day I heard two fellows playing a really charming duet on penny whistles. One of the officers who was with us in the early days has become a really admirable performer on this humble but very tuneful instrument.

I think that what I may call "The St. Dunstan's Shuffle" has become a little too pronounced lately. I believe in using the sole of one's boot to help in discovering where one is when necessity arises, but I think that the habit of always dragging the foot along the floor is a bad one, easy to get into and difficult to get out of. It gives the walker an air of indecision and hesitancy, and generally speaking tends to do away with the free movement which I always regard as a possession of the greatest importance to a blind man.

Curiously enough several relatives of men have lately asked me whether children born to a blind man are likely to be blind. Of course, this is not the case when blindness is the result of injury or accident, any more than children of a man who had lost an arm or a leg would be likely to be born with a similar deficiency. In the case of people who have lost their sight from disease or heredity the case is quite different, and they should think several times before marrying.

When St. Dunstan's was started we had a little band of six V.A.D.'s. One of these was Miss Margaret McFie, a very capable lady who for quite a while occupied an important position on the Staff. Miss McFie is a great linguist, possessing an unusual knowledge of Eastern



languages, and she left us to go and help the wounded Serbs. I have just received from Miss McFie this interesting communication:—

I have again been with the wounded Serbs in Corsica for several months, and now the Servian Relief Fund is asking me to go to the North of Africa, where there are depots of many thousand disabled Serb soldiers. They would like me to occupy myself with the blinded men. I hear now that they were not able to accept your generous offer to take the blinded Serb soldiers from France, and it is decided now that a group of these will be formed at Bigesta. It gives me visions of a second li the St. Dunstan's in Africa! I write now to ask you to give help and advice. I know that all learnt from your ideas will be of immense value out there, and I hope suggestions will come to me from my memory of St. Dunstan's. I do not hesitate to appeal to you, knowing that you will be interested in what may prove an off-shoot of your great work. For my own part I am full of enthusiasm at the thought that some of your ideas may be applied through me to the Serb soldiers.

Needless to say, I have been only too happy to send Miss McFie all the information at my command, together with a supply of apparatus of various kinds. I am sure that you will all join me in wishing her the best of good luck in her plucky endeavour to aid the Serbian soldiers who have lost their sight.

St. Dunstan's Gossip

THE outer lounge at St. Dunstan's was crowded when Sir Arthur publicly thanked Mr. and Mrs. Rose for all the magnificent work which they have done for the happiness and welfare of St. Dunstan's from the very beginning—nearly three years ago. Sir Arthur presented Mr. Rose with a very handsome clock—the parting gift offered him by the men and staff of St. Dunstan's as a small recognition of the splendid help which both Mr. and Mrs. Rose

have always been ready to give for the welfare of the place, as well as a proof of their deep gratitude and their very real regret at having to say "Good-bye."

Mr. C. E. Rose writes as follows:—

"No words of mine can adequately thank the men of St. Dunstan's for their hearty response to Sir Arthur Pearson's suggestion that they should give me a rousing send-off on the afternoon of Thursday, the 11th October. When I listened to the Chief's remarks and heard the cheers that followed them, I felt that I was being over-paid for the help that I had done my best to give to the Hostel. I was able personally to thank all those who were there for the splendid parting gift that they had made me, and my reason for writing is to convey my gratitude to all those "Old Boys" who joined in presenting me with the magnificent clock that I shall never cease to regard with pride for the rest of my life."

A new cloak-room has been built and is now in working order. It is outside the stage end of the Outer Lounge, and from it there is a short covered way to the Lounge, so that anyone depositing a heavy coat or cloak need not go out into the open again in order to enter the Lounge by the ordinary door in the main covered way.

When a coat or anything else is deposited a metal disc is handed out, the number on it corresponding with the number on the peg on which the article has been placed. This disc must be returned when the article on the peg is required.

Coats and hats can be deposited at any time, and not merely when there is a special function going on in the Lounge.

The weekly Lectures at The College



are going very strongly. On Wednesday, October 3rd, Mr. Raymond Blathwayt, the well-known author and journalist, gave the boys an address on "The Imperial Idea, and how it can be developed," which was followed by a very large audience with intense interest. The following Wednesday Mr. Pemberton Billing, M.P., came along. The subject of his lecture varied from "Flying" to a philosophy of life, and was undoubtedly one of the most suggestive and interesting lectures which we have ever listened to. On Wednesday, October 17th, the lecturer unfortunately failed us on account of his wife suffering from an acute attack of "raiditis," being consequently obliged to leave London. In his place was instituted a series of discussions, the first subject of which was "The Labour Problem after the War, with special reference to the returned soldiers." So successful was this discussion in "drawing out" the men that they will be continued every alternate Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Quiet Lounge (there will be a domino tournament in the big Lounge on the same evening), and the Sisters and regular St. Dunstan's visitors are asked to come up to take part. These discussions differ considerably from a debate in that they are entirely informal, each speaker not being required to stand up, and the duty of the chairman being entirely devoted to keeping the "discussors" to the subject and endeavouring to link one set of ideas to another, and so on to a final argument.

On Wednesday, October 24th, Mr. Crawford, the brother-in-law of Nurse Bates, whom all boys who have been through St. Mark's Hospital hold in such affectionate remembrance, returned to give a second lecture on Astronomy at the College, his subject being "Is the Planet Mars Inhabited?"

Rehearsals for the grand St. Dunstan's

Revue, entitled "Dispensary Boys!" proceeds apace, and all points to it being produced at the College at the end of November. There will be three scenes, the first of which is laid in Ward 2, "Somewhere in Chelsea"; the second in St. Dunstan's Hall, "any old day" at 4.30, and the third in the College Basement during an air raid. There will be a full Beauty Chorus of Twelve more or less bounding "beauties," and most of the popular songs of the day will be introduced. In between Acts I. and II. the College Dramatic Society will make its first appearance in Miss Gertrude Jennings' well-known playlet "The Rest Cure." We are lucky in being able to secure Mr. George Bealby, the well-known actor, who will "produce." It is to be hoped that the success of these performances will be the first of a series. The rehearsals are going along merrily, and a unique feature of them is that, so far, the artists are not at each others' throats. There seems, indeed, to be every likelihood that we shall still all be on speaking terms even on the day after the performance!

A reading of the works of Charles Dickens has been begun in the "Dug-out" at the College every afternoon from 1.30 to 2.15—often a rather wearisome hour to fill up without going to sleep. Boys have now the opportunity of dozing through "The Old Curiosity Shop" ("David Copperfield" is the next book to be read), or listening to a story which, in spite of being somewhat long-winded in parts, is still extraordinarily fascinating. So far, as the reader thereof, I have not yet decided whether the boys who come to listen prefer Dickens or the sweets and cigarettes which are distributed between every chapter to keep those a-weary from going to sleep and to reward those awake for kindly being so. But if—as some people assert (though I don't believe 'em)—that you can even



get to like cod liver oil if you take it long enough, there is a hope that Dickens may yet win the hearts of those who have never read him, so firmly, too, that they will enter that world of delight which all Dickens-lovers know so well and are never tired of frequenting.

Madam Grainger-Kerr the well-known singer and teacher, who comes along to the College to give singing lessons every week, has been greatly struck by the number of really fine voices there are among the boys. Her three pupils—Prentie, Oxenham, Eames—have made wonderful progress since they have been her pupils.

More ladies are required to teach dancing at the College every Monday afternoon at 5.30. Miss Rose Buck, the famous dancing teacher of Sloane Street, has one large class a week, but so great is the demand by those boys who can't dance to learn how to, that the ladies who now so very kindly come up to teach them are hopelessly overworked.

Miss Isaacs brought a concert party to the College on Thursday evening, October 11th, several members of which had just returned from a "Lena Ashwell" tour in France. Needless to say, the concert was very much appreciated. It was followed on the 16th by a splendid concert organised by Miss Hoare, in which Driver Johnstone showed that he is a splendid singer, and Driver Clay a really magnificent violinist. Miss Hoare accompanied each item in a very admirable way.

Private Westaway's wedding, which was to have taken place on October 4th, was postponed until the 25th. Nevertheless, he writes very cheerfully, and in a letter received the other day speaks of

his time at St. Dunstan's as one of the happiest of his life. All the boys at the College with whom he lived so long, wish him every possible success in his married life.

In the "Missing Word" Competition, on Thursday, the 4th October, the prize-winners were Osmond, Robinson, King, and Maclean (old boy), who each guessed the eight words correctly. Two rhymes of eight lines were recited, and the competitors had to fill in a word of four letters, that could be spelt in four different ways. Lots of the boys were "floored" by the name of those "occupants of the Zoo" in the last lines, but on the whole the papers sent in were excellent.

The following week a Rhyme of the Times Competition, entitled "The Play's the Thing," was given, and the result showed how splendidly up-to-date in their knowledge of the theatrical world are the boys of St. Dunstan's. In the 26 topical rhymes given each verse ended with the names of a play, or novel, to complete the rhyme, all of which were running at the time in the London theatres. The sample verses were quoted first, as follows:—

"This use of plays must you amaze,
But can you find a better?
Now here's a new 'best girl' for you,
Her name is——'Carmenetter.'"
"Should you feel blue and lonely, too,
Just 'every little while,'
Each Thursday night we put you right,
Try our St. Dunstan's ——'Smile.'"

Exall came out "top of the tree" on this occasion, getting 25 answers correctly, and carried off 1st prize. King won the 2nd prize with 21; Green 3rd with 19; and Vigar 4th with 18; while to Halpin was awarded the "booby prize," a priceless "Iron Cross"!!



On Thursday, the 17th inst., a good deal of fun was caused by the "guessing" competition. A small object in an open cardboard box was placed under a cloth, and each boy was invited to "feel" and guess the name of the object, while Miss Critten counted "ten" slowly, when he withdrew his hand and walked away to write down his verdict. Here are a few of the results of their "diagnosis": "A jubebe," "A baby's comforter," "Ham," "A baby's dummy tea," "A dead mouse," "Portion of a plate-jumper that goes under a plate," "Part of a baby's bottle," "A piece of rubber of an irregular shape," "Top of a baby's bottle," etc., etc., etc. The "object" was really "a toy rubber black beetle, with elastic legs and feelers, in a cardboard box," and King sent in the most correct description. He called it "a beetle, with spring legs, in a cardboard box." Marsh next, who guessed "a toy beetle," and then Gunn, who gave it as "a beetle." We finished the evening with "an Irish stew," one-half of the boys singing "Tipperary," the other trying to sing them down with "Pack up your troubles in an old kit bag," while our accompanist stuck to the music of the latter song.

As the noise of the effect produced would have quite drowned the sound of any "guns," we were unable to decide which side won, but we think "The old kit bag" carried off the palm, and, as the boys said, "what's the use of worrying?"

JULIA CRITTEN.

Lieut. T. O. Fraser, 3rd Inniskilling Fusiliers, was married to Miss Hone on Monday, October 1st. He has been with us for six months, during which time his damaged eye returned to work with such success that he has been granted Home

Service. May the good luck which befell his eye crown his new undertaking!

Yet another St. Dunstanter has left us to get married in the person of Lieut. H. Yates. He was married to Miss Kathleen O'Kelly at Chipping Norton on Thursday, September 20th. The bride and bridegroom motored up to town after the ceremony, and subsequently went to Worthing for their honeymoon. Lieut. Yates has interested himself in poultry-farming, and is settling down in the country near Harrogate. They have our best wishes for the future.

Lieut. Moore, who has been with us for about six months, and Lieut. Bennett, who came to St. Dunstan's in July are returning to Australia by the next boat. They both intend to live in the country and farm in some way or other. They have been among the keenest of those officers who have taken up riding as a hobby. With the exception of Capt. Marriott, who returned to Tasmania for a few months, Lieuts. Moore and Bennett are the first Australian officers whose sight has been badly damaged in the war, and we feel sure they will receive a warm welcome when they return home. We all wish them the best of luck.

Three or four of the officers have been getting some riding on the Downs at Brighton. One of them tells me that he finds it quite an easy matter to follow the horse of the sighted companion with him, by the sound of its hooves, and that riding without a leading rein presents no difficulties at all.

A piece of shrapnel, four inches long and an inch thick, came through the skylight at Portland Place and knocked a large piece off the banister. There were



no casualties, but one of the officers who, as he put it, was "looking" at the raid out of a top floor window thought his day had come. He holds the record for descending the somewhat tortuous stairs.

An amusing incident which happened to a blind friend of mine was told me this week-end. He was in the front row of pews at a church at which he was a stranger. During the last hymn the clergyman suddenly spotted him without a hymn-book, and, ignorant of the true state of affairs, he sent a choir boy down with one. My friend thinking it was about collection time, and hearing the boy in front of him proffering the supposed plate, carefully placed sixpence on the book. The occurrence caused a certain amount of disturbance in the ranks of the choir boys, and no little uneasiness on the part of the padre.

On Tuesday, October 16th, Lieut.-Col. Goldsmith, D.S.O., of the D.C.L.I., a member of the General Staff of the 5th Army, was sent over to England by General Charters especially to give the men of St. Dunstan's an account of the recent military operations on the Western Front. The result was one of the most interesting and instructive lectures which we have ever listened to. It was the happiest and kindest idea on the part of General Charters, carried out by Lieut.-Col. Goldsmith in a most interesting way. On November 1st, there will be another lecture, the subject this time being "Maps and Observation from Aeroplanes; including an explanation of sound ranging and co-ordination and preparation of maps and their use by Artillery." On November 15th there will again be a lecture on the present operations on the Western Front; while on November 29th the subject will be "Spying and Counter-spying."

It was a very happy idea to have the names of all those soldiers and sailors belonging to St. Dunstan's who have won distinction in this War engraved on a large shield to be hung in a prominent position. This shield has been designed by Mr. W. E. Duncum, and has been executed by Mr. Kent. It is made of oak, the border being formed of inlaid ebony and oak squares. The oxidised medallion represents a British soldier at close quarters with the enemy.

An Editorial Box has been placed in the inner hall of St. Dunstan's, for the reception of M.S.S., and all regular and special contributions. It is just behind the small table where the Sister sits on Tuesday afternoon to receive visitors, and everything relating to the Magazine should be placed therein.

On October 16th we were honoured by a visit from the Rt. Hon. John Hodge, Minister of Pensions. He lunched with Sir Arthur and certain members of the Staff, and spoke in the Outer Lounge afterwards. In an exceedingly interesting and amusing speech he told us his views on the present problem of the disabled soldier. He said that his department was quite satisfied that there was nothing left out in the treatment, training and after-care of the men at St. Dunstan's, and added that he would see to it that the same should be said of every disabled soldier. "Nothing," he went on, "will stop me from doing everything in my power to see that the wonderful work of Sir Arthur Pearson is supported and helped by the Pensions Ministry." Mr. Hodge subsequently went all over the workshops and school-rooms and expressed himself both surprised and delighted with the progress of the men. We want to convey to Mr. Hodge our appreciation of the interest he



has taken in St. Dunstan's, and of the delightful way in which he expressed it.

Mr. Way, our splendid and popular instructor of massage, has recently won more honours in his profession. With Mrs. Stanhope, he recently presented himself for examination in Swedish Remedial Exercises, held by the Incorporated Society in July. This is the first occasion on which blind students have ever entered for the S.R.E. Examination. Both candidates were successful, Mr. Way coming out first on the list with distinction. Eighty-seven sighted candidates sat the examination. It will therefore be realised how great a triumph has been won by Mr. Way, who has proved himself indeed a splendid example of how a blind man may successfully overcome his handicap.

In October St. Dunstan's had the honour of a visit from the delegates of the Inter-Allied Pensions Conference, then on a visit to London. They were shown round by various members of the Staff, and expressed themselves as being delighted by all they saw. The workshops, Braille rooms, Poultry Farm, Massage rooms and Typewriting rooms were exhaustively inspected, and everywhere they went, and everything they saw, filled them with enthusiasm for the plucky way in which the soldiers and sailors faced their new life, and the magnificent aid which St. Dunstan's gave them in order that that new life should be of even more splendid purpose than the old one.

Workshop Gossip

IT is a pleasure to report excellent progress in all departments of the workshop. In the Mat Department Frederick Johnson, Harry Exall, John

Cobble, Albert Eden, Lawrence Thomas, R. A. Clark, and A. H. Osmond have proved themselves quite adept in the art of making mats with design and initials. They are leaving soon, and will take with them a specimen of their work which I am sure will reflect great credit on themselves and their instructors, and there is little doubt that their skill will be recognised by the people in the district to which they are going.

Among our new arrivals are many promising mat makers. Special mention might be made of John Duff, Robert Young, Thomas McCann, their abilities with the "cutting" being very satisfactory.

George Moore, who has been with us for about three months, has turned out an excellent mat which is adorning a portion of the floor of the new Annexe. This is especially good work.

The Joinery Department is still working with increased activity. Special mention might be made of George Pell—assistant instructor—who is imparting his knowledge to the boys in an excellent manner. E. J. Brundell has turned out a very good kitchen table, and H. Thompson has completed one of the best rabbit hutches that has been made in the workshop. T. W. Stratfall and W. Allen have proved themselves most capable workers, in spite of their severe handicap in the loss of an arm.

In the Basket Department, we have welcomed Harry Green back amongst us as pupil teacher, after his holiday at Brighton. We have to report the introduction of some rectangular shapes in cane work, and G. Brown, T. R. Beatty, and W. C. Smith are doing very well in



this connection. Excellent progress is to be reported in the Willow Section, and very fine hampers are being made by Albert Smith and W. Hudman. These hampers are of fine quality, and those who have seen them are greatly impressed. Both these men promise to become excellent basket makers. Congratulations are being received by Wilkins from many old boys, who are delighted with his frame.

We have to report the loss of Hindley, who has left us to set up for himself. He made some splendid clothes baskets before going away.

Mr. Wooding, of the Poultry Department, grew an excellent marrow, and very kindly presented it to Mr. Henry Sansome for a competition amongst the boys. The guesses ranged from 33 lbs. to 15 lbs. Sgt. Harris won the marrow with an estimate of 25 lbs., and chivalrously handed it to the Sister in charge of the luncheon table.

Domino tournaments are being carried on successfully. On Monday, the 14th, much amusement was caused by the presentation of a booby prize—a fine specimen of a woollen fox terrier. •

Entertainment Notes

A DEAR old professor once wished to give a lesson in observation to a class of small children in a Council School. Accordingly he asked one of them to mention a number in the 10's. "Ninety-seven" shouted a boy. "Good," said the professor, as he deliberately wrote 79 on the blackboard, without comment from the children. "Now give me another number in the

10's." "Sixty-five," was called, and down went 56 on the board, still without comment. "That's right, that's right; now give me another, somebody." A shrill whistle was heard, and a hand shot up from a diminutive boy. "Yes, Tommy?" "Firty-free; now muck abaht wiv that."

Mr. Percy Tarling, one of "The Grumblers," was responsible for the foregoing joke, and many others at the entertainment on the 11th October. He and Miss Loie Barker sung some excellent little topical duets, and the audience much regretted the necessity for them to keep another engagement.

I closed my eyes when Mr. J. P. Ling was on the stage. His solos on the 'cello and clarionette were worth listening to. I closed my eyes because he imitated these instruments with his mouth, and the music produced was just as though he were actually playing. Judging from the applause which he got, I imagine the audience thought the same.

Madame Olga Hudson, the original singer of "Sunshine of your Smile," sung that and several other songs. The kindness of Madame Hudson was much appreciated in view of the fact that she has been ill for the past two years.

Miss Margaret Norton's rich contralto voice was listened to intently. It was the sort of thing St. Dunstanners like.

On Thursday evening, the 18th October, we had what a lady visitor described to me as "a lovely entertainment." "The Mountebanks" were the first to take the boards (I believe that is the right expression), and kept there for



twenty or twenty-five minutes, necessitating a hurried exit in order to keep another appointment ten minutes later in the West End.

"Why don't you put the clock back to the days gone by?" was one of their items which took hold of everybody, and the recital of Michal Cassidy's great deeds in various provincial dialects was described as "topping."

"Songs of Araby," sung as only our old friend Mr. Ben Davies can do it, was the treat that followed. He came at short notice, a fact greatly appreciated by the audience. It was not possible for him to get away without giving an encore, which was rapturously applauded.

"The Sergeant-Major," a poem written by Sgt. T. Dennison, an old St. Dunstanian who is now making good, was recited by Miss Kitty Douglas, the well-known comedienne. Because of the cheering and laughter it was quite difficult for Miss Douglas to proceed after the lines in which the Sergt.-Major told the squad their appearance was worse than that of a row of V.A.D.'s. The ladies present joined in the hilarity, and no ill-will was borne towards the author. Dennison is sure to be pleased when he hears of the reception given to his work.

Mr. Gus Garrick told the audience that "you can drive a horse to the water, but a pencil must be lead," together with many other things of the same humorous nature. In case those present didn't know who Shakespeare was Mr. Garrick reminded them that he was "the great centre-forward for Woolwich Arsenal."

Little Anita Hayes is only fourteen years of age, but full of confidence, and with a well-developed voice. She carried the audience with her in the two songs she rendered.

"Some night, some waltz," beautifully rendered by Miss Mina Green, a recitation in the Lancashire dialect by Miss Anne Beaufort, and two songs by Mme. Carmen Navvario, the famous prima donna, made up a very full programme.

Mr. Kingston Stewart accompanied on each occasion.

The bands of the 1st Life Guards and Horse Guards (Blue) played in the Outer Lounge each Thursday from 12 until 1 o'clock.

The full Canadian Choir gave, by permission of the Colonel, a wonderful concert at the College on Friday, October 26th. On the previous Wednesday, Mlle. Gina Palerme, of the Palace Theatre, came to judge the Waltzing and Fox-Trot Competition there.

E. K.

Bungalow Notes

Entertainment Notes from the Bungalow.—Mr. Harrison Hill gave a most amusing musical sketch. Mr. Thomas brought a concert party. Mr. Percy Korsakoff and Mme. Ella Robson held advanced dancing classes. They are to be continued every Monday night. The St. Dunstan's Ragtime Band gave an entertainment. Lady St. John played the piano after tea. Miss Pinwell played the violin in the evening.

The men of the Bungalow presented Captain Ward—the late Adjutant—with a beautiful walking-stick and a pocket-book on the occasion of his "farewell" to St. Dunstan's, where he had made so many friends among the men and the Staff, and where he leaves so many pleasant memories behind.

A. B. McM.



Poultry Notes

THANKS are due to Miss Mortleman for a gift of one Rhode Island red cockerel and one white Wyandotte cockerel.

The first issue of our new Poultry Magazine is now in print, and it is hoped that all poultry farmers will carefully keep their copies for future reference.

The examinations were held on the 8th and following days by Mr. Clem Watson. The first course was attended by the very last lot of students, numbering 26 men; the second course contained 11 men. The marks obtained by candidates in both classes are as follows:—

First Course (Max. 50).—Mason, 50; Myford 49; Moore, 49; Taggart, 46; Lowry, 46; Holmes, 46; Harris, 46; Greenwood, 46; Williamson, 45; Houdson, 45; Hetherington, 45; Bulman, 45; Capt. Harris, 45; Gibson, 45; Eames, 45; Magus, 44; Murray, 44; Pink, 43; Leafe, 43; Wagg, 40; Williams, 40; Harrison, 40; Hancock, 40; Alexander, 40; Costello, 36; Marshall, 32.

Second Course (Max. 100).—Flatt, 100; Birkett, 100; Middlemas, 97; Woodcock, 97; Corboy, 93; Clark, 91; Wheeler, 91; Blaney, 88; Webb, 85; Gilhooly, 84; Robertson, 81.

The Examiner expressed himself as being more than pleased with these results, and complimented the men on the progress made during the last course. The Instructors are naturally delighted at the great success of the budding poultry farmers.

The Poultry Farm has despatched pens of birds to quite a number of established poultry farmers lately. The breeds include Light Sussex, White Wyandottes,

White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Anconas. More of the last named breed would have been taken but for the extreme difficulty in obtaining this variety. We have also sent some breeding pens of Anconas, White Wyandottes, Faverolles, Rhode Island Reds, White Leghorns, and Light Sussex to King's Langley Poultry Farm for the next season's breeding pens, and, by way of exchange to suit accommodation, we have received from King's Langley a really splendid lot of pullets of different breeds. Judging by their appearance, this farm seems to be ideal for poultry.

The new houses and runs, including part of the lake for the use of the ducks, are now nearly completed, and will prove very useful for practical demonstration, especially for those who are going in seriously for duck farming in addition to poultry.

Rabbit keeping is also more largely taught than in the past, as it has been shown how profitable rabbits for the table can be made. Those poultry students who have been to King's Langley have been able to learn quite a lot, for Mr. Neville has a good stock of "bunnies" and a thorough liking for them. It is intended in the immediate future to have rabbit outfits for those who are not going in at all largely for poultry.

The Poultry Joinery class is going along swimmingly. Many useful articles, such as hen coops, rabbit hutches, food troughs, etc., are turned out in a really excellent manner, and there is no doubt but that St. Dunstan poultry joiners will be able to do a great deal in their future homes to add to their appliances.

The large Intensive Poultry House, mentioned in last month's REVIEW, is



quite completed, and is occupied by some very nice pullets. The house, birds and system of keeping them, attract the admiration of all who visit the Poultry Farm. J. P.

Boating Gossip

WE promised last month to give some account of the work and progress of the racing men during the past season. The criticisms have been approved by Mr. R. J. Calcutt, whose knowledge on all rowing questions is beyond question. Let it be said at once that Christian is the finest all-round oarsman that St. Dunstan's has yet produced, and the College Four, in which he rowed No. 3, was only overshadowed by the St. Dunstan's Four which carried everything before it, and of which we are all very proud. In the latter, Stokes proved himself a very plucky stroke; Waddell rowed No. 3, and only wanted a little better finish to put him in the front rank; Matheson (No. 2) did all that was wanted, and Shields was an efficient bow. Of Matheson it must be said that he was also a game sculler, and only needed to train himself a little more to make himself perfect.

Of the other men in the College Four, Parker is a good stroke, but does not finish in the water—"washes out," as the pundits say. Pratt is a game little oarsman, and Milner a good bow. They worked hard and practised steadily, and were always able to put up a good race when called upon.

Among the scullers we must specially mention Gover, who earned wide admiration by his pluck and hard work. He was the gamest little sculler at his weight that St. Dunstan's has ever produced, and river men wondered at the way in which he could give a close race to men four stone heavier than himself with much longer reach.

M. Fraser proved himself a plucky sculler with a good finish to his stroke; Rowley was a good sport but a little disappointing; Williams was a good, powerful puller whom we should like to see go in for rowing; Robertson was a marvelously good sculler despite his shortage of fingers; Dixon had a good style, but should finish longer in the water; and Collins and Holmes were both full of promise. A word must be said for the sculling prowess of both Waddell and Stokes.

The Canadian Four are very powerful, and only want steady practice to improve a great deal. They would be wise to stick to pair-oars for a time before rowing together again.

There is only one piece of advice to hammer home to all the rowing men, and that is to give up smoking for a fortnight before every future race-meeting. If this were done, they would marvel at the great improvement they would show.

C. E. R.

October Boat Races

AT the last race meeting of the season at Putney, on the 10th of October, some of the best rowing of the whole year was seen. The Single Sculls, Class B, produced some close finishes. The three preliminary heats were won by Winter, Robertson, and Vaughan-Russell; and in the final order was Robertson, Winter, and Vaughan-Russell; Robertson only finishing a foot in front of Winter.

Two heats only were required for Single Sculls, Class A. The first was won by Christian and the second by Rowley; and in the final Christian came home an easy winner. Much interest was aroused by Gover's plucky struggle against men much above him in weight.

The Double Sculls fell, as usual, to



Rowley and Fleming, although they only beat Milner and Christian by a length. The Pair-oar contest was practically a walk-over for Parker and Christian as their opponents—Milner and Pratt—could not get going.

The Four-oared races produced some excellent work. The much-discussed tussle between the Australians and Canadians resulted in a win for the former by a couple of lengths; the names of the winners were Smith (stroke), James (3), Gibson (2), and Marshall (bow). The Canadians (McDonald, Robinson, Giles, and Gamblin) deserve every credit for their plucky attempt; but it was evident that they were not sufficiently trained.

The College Four were down to row the winners, and a very exciting event was witnessed. The two crews kept neck and neck for the whole course, and they were within a yard of the winning post before the College just got the nose of their boat in front, and won a splendid race by less than a foot.

The usual luncheon and speeches followed, and cheers were given for the officials and the lady coxswains who had been steering the boats with remarkable skill. It was a capital wind-up to an excellent season.

C. E. R.

Department Reports

BRILLE NOTES.

We congratulate the following officers and men on having passed their Tests:

Reading Test.—J. W. Mahoney, W. Walker, G. B. Birkett, P. O'Callaghan, Mr. R. H. Hyde Thomson, E. Broekie, S. J. Spedding, O. Windridge, A. Rees, and Mr. E. G. Thomas.

Writing Test.—W. S. Pearcey, A. T. Coulson, A. W. Bundy, E. J. Turner, C. Butler, Neil Shaw, H. S. Eames, P. G. Alvey, T. Rhys, Wm. Allen, V. I. Mullin and N. Warren.

L. G. Heams, Bedford Yeomanry, who was in the Infirmary Red Cross Hospital at Wimborne, followed the good example set by J. Thomas in July, and passed the Braille Reading Test before entering St. Dunstan's. He has just gone to the Torquay Annexe, and we send him all good wishes and hope to welcome him here very soon.

A misprint occurred in the October Braille Notes, in the names of the men who had passed their Writing Test. For G. A. Eillen read G. A. Millen.

We have had several additions to the Braille Room books this month. Three pocket-size short stories have just been published, "Alandine and a Suitor or Two" (interlined), "The Baked Head," and the "Relations between the Trenches" (interpoint). "Great Englishmen," in three vols., gives short accounts of the lives of celebrated men. This is in interlined Braille, and as it is very easy reading it is a good book to work on for increasing speed. Last, but not least, comes "Songs of a Sourdough," by Robert Service, and as these poems deal largely with life in Canada they should strongly appeal to all Colonials. Don't be put off because they are in verse, for they are real good stuff, and the men who have already read them are loud in their praise. D. P.

TYPED WRITING NOTES.

We wish to congratulate Butler, who has only one hand, on passing his test last month. With reference to one-handed men, it has been decided to alter the arrangement of the keys on their machines so as to bring the letters most commonly used directly under the fingers of the remaining hand.

We congratulate the following men on having passed their test: Moore, Woodcock, Greenway, Birkett, Gibbins, Stratfull, Ward, Webb, Scally, Halpin, Hetherington, Maynard, Collins, Rhys, Ashton, Gilhoolie, Windridge, Mr. Leefe,



Green (J. R.), Taylor (W.), Hamilton, Capt. Harris, Blundell, Winter, Millen, Horner, Lieut. Bulman, Macfarlane, Cordner, Impey, Dixon (J. B.), Slattery, Willis, Lieut. Moore, Lieut. Bennett, Learmouth, Jackson, Cpl. Shaw, Sergeant Robinson, G. J. Smith, E. McLaren.

MESSAGE NOTES.

The message examinations are now on, eleven students being "up" for them. It is very unfortunate that the date of the written exam.—5½ hours' solid writing!—should coincide with the full moon. It is devoutly to be hoped that Herr Fritz will not oblige us with a raid on or near that date, as Bombs and Barrage are not calculated to help while doing mental work that requires considerable concentration of thought.

An epidemic of severe colds has badly thinned the ranks of the message students lately, greatly to the disgust of the advanced students, who have kept on with their work quite nobly. The junior classes, as well, have also severe casualties to report from the same cause. I am afraid there are one or two of the juniors who have recently cried "Kamerad" to the influenza and headache germs rather too readily. A stiff upper lip and a good dose of Auntie's "Special" will often ward off a cold, and so enable the classes to be kept up to the usual numbers. To the one or two above mentioned I would say, "Try it!"

F. G. B.

NETTING NOTES.

Excellent work is being done in the deal of work is now carried on outside Netting Room, and in addition a good work hours. There are indications that the demand for string bags is not quite what it was, and in order that nobody need lack employment for empty hours we are glad to give out netting orders to

all men who are training with us at present, or who have already qualified for the Netting Certificate but who have not yet left St. Dunstan's.

With regard to the Netting Certificate, we wish to explain that this is only granted to thoroughly proficient netters—that is, to those who have worked steadily through the courses and mastered all our typical articles.

G. H. W.

CHAPEL NOTES.

We are glad to have welcomed more new choir men. Last month the names of new men were put in the REVIEW. The old ones said: "What about the old guard that have stuck to the choir and worked it up?" Well, all honour to them. The regularity and keenness, especially of the following members, has really worked the Choir up:—Flatt, Singleton, Yates, Sutton, Donkin, and Heeley. Then of those who have joined more recently mention should be made of: Bailey, Birley, Brogan, Brown, Christian, Edge, Giles, Harriss, Hollins, Hough, Learmouth, Rhodes, Roach, Russell, Salt, Shaw (G. T.), Cpl. Shaw (N.), and Smith (H.). Chambers, Bundy, and Rowley did splendid work in the early days, but recently have found it difficult to come very frequently, but I hope they will try soon to be regular again.

Sgt.-Maj. Cope has been asked to join St. Matthew's Choir, Southampton. That is one of the objects of our choir, to train choir men to be able to take their place in choirs when they leave St. Dunstan's.

Miss Redfern has now taken Miss Southcombe's place, and the Chapel is not only beautifully kept, but the arrangements made for the services are such that everything passes without a hitch.

When St. Dunstan's banns are published in the Parish Church they are now read out also in our Chapel.



The first wedding in October was that of John Alfred Cobbell and Miss Alice Warren, of Tecklingham, Suffolk. On Wednesday, October 3rd, at Marylebone Church. The bridegroom, being an old Guardsman, led his beautiful wife down the aisle of the church as the organ played "The Grenadier Guards."

On October 6th Herbert Colling married Miss Rose Willis at Brixton Church, and a number of Sisters and friends from the College went over to the service.

On Wednesday, October 10th, another College boy was married. The bride was Miss Ethel Hartley, who was married to Wm. Harry Wright at St. Paul's Church, Harringay. It was a very merry party that returned for the photograph to be taken on the pretty little garden of the bride's old home.

October 13th, at 10 o'clock, at Marylebone Church, Frank James married Miss Winifred Chondycroft, of the Royal Mews, Buckingham Palace. This time the organ played "Rule Britannia." Mr. Kingston-Stewart, our organist, now comes to play the organ at the weddings. A hymn and a march, as our organist plays them, has proved a great addition to the wedding services.

Thanks to the kindness of Sir Arthur and the thoughtful arrangements made by Matron, very happy wedding breakfasts were held at Kanuto's Restaurant for both the boys married at Marylebone Church. After a short honeymoon each of the proud bridegrooms returned to St. Dunstan's to finish their training.

Mention ought to be made of the part played by the best man in each wedding. They played their part well for upholding (and holding on to) the bridegroom so well. They were severally Brooks, Giles, and Bliss.

Cpl. Vaughan writes from Honiton:—"It is a fine old church here. Thank you for sending me the Braille hymn book, Prayer Book, and N.T. You should see me going to church now." As the books

in question are large and in several volumes, it really must be a sight!

It ought to be remarked here that the Braille hymn books in the Chapel are being used more and more in the service.

As Sunday, October 21st, fell so near to "Our Day," the Lesson was kindly read by Mr. Arnold Lawson (as a surgeon), and as it was Trafalgar Day the collection was divided between "Our Day" and Missions to Seamen. The vigorous singing of Harvest Hymns was also a feature of the service.

We now have an informal Hymn Singing on Sunday evening at 8.30, Hymn 3 being chosen by those present.

On November 11th the Bishop of London is kindly coming to the 10 o'clock service.

Our fine new organ has been installed. It has two manuals and pedals and is blown by electricity. To commemorate this important addition to our chapel a Vocal and Organ Recital was held on October 23rd.

We shall miss Burgin very much. The interesting way in which he added his part to the discussion at our Wednesday Bible Class always insured a keen and warm discussion.

What may be rightly described as the christening ceremony of the new organ took place on Tuesday evening, October 23rd. In honour of the event a vocal and organ recital was arranged.

The chapel was enlarged for the occasion, and by an arrangement of curtains and screens was extended right back to the wall of the Outer Lounge. Even then it was not too large, for very few of the chairs were unoccupied.

Dr. Hugh Blair, M.A., Mus.Doc., organist of Holy Trinity, presided at the organ for the recital, the sweet sounds of the instrument perhaps being heard to the best advantage in Raff's "Cavatina," and a march from "Hercules," by Handel.



Two short anthems were rendered by the men's choir, Sergeant Brown and Rifleman Heeley and Bundy taking the honours for the solo parts.

The Sisters' Choir, too, was heard to advantage in Dr. Blair's "I will give unto him," and Mr. A. Kingston Stewart, the chapel organist, sang the solo "It is enough," from "Elijah."

Quartettes were also sung with excellent precision, and those taking part were Miss MacGregor and Miss Scott, and Messrs. Brown, Heeley, Hough, and Harry Smith.

The Hon. Chaplain, the Rev. E. N. Sharpe, officiated, and at the conclusion many expressions of pleasure were heard regarding its success. There ought to be more services of a similar nature at St. Dunstan's. *E. K.*

Anyone willing to give any Secretarial assistance is asked to communicate with the Chaplain.

CATHOLIC CHAPEL NOTES.

The chief item of news this month is, that Sir Arthur has kindly promised to provide us with a new, and larger chapel. This is another instance of his great interest in all those under his care at St. Dunstan's. The building will be commenced very shortly, and it is to be hoped that it will be ready before December.

His Eminence Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster, has promised to assist at the opening ceremonies, and preach. The Lord Mayor of London, Sir W. H. Dunn, Bart., has also signified his wish to be present.

Since the weekly choir practice started, the singing has greatly improved, thanks to the lady instructor, and by the time the new chapel is ready it should be still nearer perfection.

The Archbishop kindly granted me an interview a few days ago, when I was

able to give him details of the work amongst the Catholic inmates of St. Dunstan's, who now number over 70. He is greatly interested in the work, and pleased to know that a larger chapel is to be built.

P. H.

After-Care Notes

No. of men here and at our Annexes	501
No. of men left and set up	258
No. of men left but not set up	41
No. of men in Hospital, about	105
Total	905

We have had a most interesting and well-typed letter from Hills, an old boy who settled down in Sydney in about April, 1916. He says he wishes it were possible for the After-Care scheme to be extended to Australia, and goes on to make the suggestion that there should be formed a St. Dunstan's Club out there, in which each man might be enrolled as he arrived home. He suggests that this Club might undertake After-Care work as well. The idea of the Club or Association in Australia appeals to me, but I fear that the country is too large, and the number of Blinded Soldiers—though it may increase—will never be great enough to make an After-Care scheme a success. Hills seems to be doing remarkably well. He and a friend he has recently made—a blind mechanic—are building up a little poultry farm on their own, which is proving a great success. I think this is a very sporting effort. Hills is also doing well as a carpenter, and advises all his fellow-Colonials to take a course of carpentry while they have the opportunity.

I should like to print this letter in full, as Hills' cheerfulness, and the way he



has overcome difficulties, are a lesson to us all; but space forbids, so I am having it circulated among the Australians who are with us.

T. W. Groves, who was originally settled in Fleetwood, has moved to a nice little house near Oxford. We heard quite suddenly that he was getting married. The ceremony took place on the 6th October, and he and his wife are now making themselves comfortable in their new home. We wish them the very best of luck.

F. James has started as a boot-repairer in Marylebone, and is laying the lines of a very successful business. This seems to be a very good district, and we hope he will meet with the success he deserves.

W. Pettit, of High Street, Harrow, has been extremely busy since the return of the Harrovians to the school. They have given him very little peace, and almost cleared out his stock. His shop is situated just in the right quarter, and we think the future promises well for him. We must congratulate him on the good fortune which gave him these opportunities, and the plucky way in which he has taken advantage of them.

A. Chiltern has settled down in a delightful little farm in Leighton Buzzard. The farmhouse itself is stoutly built, and judging by results, the place is very well suited for poultry-keeping. He intends to add to his stock, and is already the proud possessor of a litter of four young pigs. His garden seems to be doing well, and we hope he will turn out to be one of our most successful poultry-keepers and market gardeners.

I was very pleased to receive a visit

from M. Lane, a very successful basket-maker in Islington. He is doing extremely well, and is very happy and cheerful. He has entered for a basket-making competition in the Arts and Crafts Association, and thinks he has a very good chance of carrying off the prize. We wish him the best of luck. He is one of those fellows who can see shadows and shapes vaguely. I was very interested to hear that he endorsed Sir Arthur's view that this little bit of sight hinders him. He says that he always bandages his eyes while making his baskets, and finds this is a great advantage from another point of view: that it protects them from the sharp points of the cane he is working with.

W. Minchin, of Sandfield Cottage, Pitch Place, Worpleston, has made a great success as a blind craftsman. He combines basket-making, mat-making and netting, and finds that these three keep him happily and busily employed. His average earnings for the last month are among the highest we have heard of. His house and workshop are quite charming, and the garden has been unusually productive this year.

We visited Dixon, of Poplar Walk, Herne Hill, and found him busily working away at his mats, which are proving a great success. He is a most ingenious person, and is striking out in quite a new line in string work, having devised some very cunning tea cosies and table centres, which are apparently selling very well. I shall be interested to hear of any other old boys who have branched out from the work that they learned at St. Dunstan's, and have made new models of their own, whether in netting or any other kind of work.

I visited Stanners last month at his well-situated shop in High Wycombe. He



is doing a roaring trade in tobacco and sundries. He arranges his stock in such a way that he can attend to all the business of the shop himself. His accounts are kept up-to-date, and he was able to tell me on the spot how things were going. I think the importance of running one's business in this well-organised way cannot be too strongly emphasised. His boots are doing well, and he has earned a reputation in the district for good wearing repairs.

It is interesting to note how large orders for baskets are increasing. We have had, during the month, two important orders from business firms for as many of a certain kind of fruit basket as we can supply. We think this is an excellent omen for the future, for goods are never bought in quantities as large as this unless they are really of perfect workmanship. The public will jump for a good thing when they see it. They are now learning where to jump.

We have to thank the Y.M.C.A., who have been selling articles made by disabled soldiers at a shop in Bond Street, for disposing of some hundreds of pounds' worth of our goods. The lady who manages this shop told me the other day that our stuff sold better than any other class of work.

I have had one or two applications during the month from men who left some time ago, asking for one or other of the Braille magazines published by the National Institute for the Blind. I want to bring these before the notice of all of you who have left, for Sir Arthur is constantly laying stress on the importance of reading Braille, and thus keeping ourselves well up in current news. These publications are full of interesting and amusing topics, and I would like to see

more use made of them. The most suitable of these are:—

“Progress.” A monthly magazine of general interest.

The “Hampstead” Magazine. A monthly magazine of general interest.

The *Daily Mail*. General War and other news.

“Weekly Summary.” General War and other news.

One or more of these will be sent regularly, gratis, and post-free to any St. Dunstaner who wishes to receive them. I find a good many fellows keep up their Braille, and become very good at it. I want to encourage those who have let it slip to try again. When you can read fairly fluently, you will never regret the time and effort devoted to it.

I have received a number of requests from boot-repairers for cheaper leather to be used for second-hand boots. I have gone thoroughly into this subject and the result of my investigations is this: Cheap leather is very often woolly in texture, and this necessitates special treatment before it can be used for repairs. This preparation and the subsequent use of the leather in the actual work on the boot is very difficult for blind men. We do not, therefore, recommend the cheaper leather, and cannot undertake to supply it.

For the benefit of those men who have left during the past two or three weeks, I am printing the address from which they can obtain any materials required for their work:—St. Dunstan's After-Care Department, 206, Great Portland Street, W.1.

As an example of what can be done by enterprise and initiative, I publish the



following letter which has been received from Sir Arthur from our old friend T. Foster, at Worthing, near Basingstoke:

St. Dunstan's Bungalow,
Worthing, near Basingstoke,
10th October.

Dear Sir Arthur,

I take great pleasure in writing these few lines in answer to your welcome letter received on the 4th. I am doing very well down here. I had a little bad luck at the beginning, but have made it up since then. I have a good crop of vegetables stored for the winter (one of my marrows weigh 14lbs.), so I think that is very good considering how very late in the season it was when I came down here, and I have now got my garden stocked with green stuff for the winter.

I am also doing very well with the poultry; my first hatched chickens are coming on to lay and I expect the rest will be laying shortly! I have built four nice poultry houses in addition to the two large houses I got from St. Dunstan's, so that the birds have plenty of room and are quite comfortable and prepared for the coming winter.

I have also got 14 ducks which will be laying shortly, so I expect to reap a good harvest of eggs for the coming winter as the prices of eggs will be very high; they are now selling at 3/6 a dozen.

When you sent me my holiday money in July I could not take a holiday just then, so I bought two little pigs for £2, and they have cost me nothing to keep, as I get scraps and offal from the butchers free of charge, and they are now valued at £8, so I believe they are going to be profitable. I think I will keep them till Xmas, by then they will be full grown and will bring in a good price.

Here I have made out for you a short account of my work and you will see how well it works out considering the short time since I began.

I have laid out for wood and nails, etc., pigs, sittings of eggs and poultry food £33 18s

For produce sold £22 2s. 3½d., which leaves me out of pocket £11 15s. 8½d., but for that sum I can show four poultry houses 8 by 6ft., and one large pig sty 18 by 9ft., 44 pullets, four stock cockerels, two pigs. I have also got ten of my pens fenced up three feet high of wood to protect the birds from severe winds, so that by reckoning it up that way I am well

into pocket. I think this is a 1 at present, but I hope to send you a good account of the winter.

I remain, yours sincerely,
T. FOSTER.

Settlement Notes

MURRAY and Smith having set the fashion, four more overseas men are about to leave us, Jerome, Matheson, James, and Chisholm being under sailing orders. This may mean very short notice to pack up and be aboard, as was the case with their friends, who had, however, been warned some time since that their berths had been secured. Stokes, too, who had expected to sail with Murray and Smith, will no doubt join the party.

Chisholm, Stokes and James will carry on as poultry farmers, while Matheson intends to repair the damaged understandings of a goodly portion of the people of Torrenville and district, and will not by any means be offended if they wipe their feet on his efforts in the mat-making line.

Shields, Oliver, and Randall, of the joiners, will all shortly be leaving, and should be comfortably settled in time for the Christmas rush of picture framing, and other branches of kindred trades for which they will cater. The selection of a suitable position for them is more difficult than for other craftsmen.

Hindley is the only willow worker who has left this month, and some samples of his work at present in the shops promise well for his success in the future.

Fred Johnson, at present of Derby, is hopeful of securing a home and work-



shop in his old village of Tutbury, and where, if he is successful in obtaining them, he will have his father as next-door neighbour.

The oft-repeated statements in the Press of the scarcity of small holdings, with or without land, and in view of the fact that 17 per cent. of our men at present at the Front have signified their intention of settling on the land when they return, make it imperative that those at St. Dunstan's should set enquiries on foot in their home districts in the early stages of their training. Good things seldom get advertised nowadays, but are snapped up by local people who get to hear privately what is likely to become vacant. We are always pleased to write off immediately to landlords and others whose names may be given us, and it not infrequently happens that we can secure a place six months ahead; under any circumstances we should be given two months in which to find a house with land, and one for the purpose of trades other than poultry farming.

Shields will be in close proximity to St. Paul's School in Kensington, and should therefore be about as well placed as Pettitt, for a similar class of trade.

Oliver has secured a good business position in a shop at Finchley, and Randall will start in Croydon, where are already installed Hale, Crane, and Satery, and no busier or more enterprising centre could be found than this popular and thriving borough.

McDowell has returned to Glasgow, as also has McClure, both of whom are adding to the already formidable rank of St. Dunstan's "cobblers" in the North.

Ballantyne and Jenkins are both starting at boot-repairing in the South, at Isleworth and Battersea respectively.

St. Dunstan's Debating Club

WE want to ask men who are now at St. Dunstan's to make weekly debates an even more interesting and successful feature of the place in the future than they have been in the past. It has been decided to form a small committee which shall make itself responsible for the smooth running of all future discussions.

Sir Arthur Pearson has expressed his approval of the idea by consenting to become President of the St. Dunstan's Debating Club. When we know, as all of us do, how busy a life he leads, we must feel very grateful to him for interesting himself in the Debating Club as he has done. We look forward to his being able to preside at many of our debates in the future.

Mr. Henry Sansome would act as Chairman of the Committee, which should be composed of about 10 St. Dunstanians who are interested in the success of the Debating Club, and who have taken a prominent part in recent debates. We think the Committee might be made up as follows: Mr. Huskinson, two officers, two men from St. Dunstan's itself, two representatives of the College Annexe, two from the Bungalow, and one from Sussex Place. The Committee would undertake to choose subjects to be debated, and to see that they are properly dealt with.

We are convinced of the importance of placing the Debating Club on a firm footing, and hope that the formation of this Committee will lead to many successful and interesting debates. We would wel-



come any suggestions our readers may have to put forward on this subject.

The Committee would be composed as follows: President, Sir Arthur Pearson, Bart., G.C., G.B.E.; Chairman, Mr. H. Sansome; Committee, Mr. Fraser and Mr. McLaren (Officers), Sergt. Harris and Mr. Blundell (House), Mr. Rawlinson and Mr. Morris (Bungalow), Mr. Rowley and Mr. Prentie (College). Sussex Place to be appointed.

Copy of letter returned "Not Known."

DEAR OLD FROSTY FACE,

Do you have any aeroplane raids? We do; plenty of them, and a few over. They come every night, and sometimes twice a night, and sometimes oftener than that, and they don't half get the wind up with the people here. Such a fluttering of V.D. skirts and orderlies' overalls and watchman's trousers and our glass eyes. It makes them all move, I can tell you. I broke both my eyes the first time. Got them pushed out by one of the lady visitor's hatpins, and a Boy Scout jumped on them in his hurry to get downstairs safe from the bombs. I didn't mind, because I can see just as well without them, and they will have to get me fresh ones, and I shall have a different colour this time, just to please the girls. But don't be jealous, because although I know very well that I can please the girls it takes a good lot of them to please me.

It's a rare game when the warning comes through. It's always about supper time, when we sit down to nice hot bread and cheese and cold coffee. Round come the orderlies, as brave as a flock of ducks with a dog after them. "Down below," everybody says. They are Sir Arthur's orders, and down they go, because they know that while there's

plenty of blinded soldiers, good orderlies are scarce.

"I'm not going," says I, and then the V.A.D.s scream and bustle you, and all the lady helps crowd round and save our lives, whether we like it or not. "It's a free country," says I. "Can't I be bombed if I like?" "You're a wicked boy to talk like that," say they. "Come down at once or I'll tell the Adjutant."

That does it. He is the bloke that gives you the passes, and if you come across him—well—no after nine o'clock, or lady friends, for seven days.

So down we go, all of us tumbling over everything on the stairs, clinging to the sisters, calling out to our pals holding on to our bread and cheese with our teeth, and looking for the corners with our eyes shut. Bang goes somebody's head on a marble pillar, or something like that, and you don't half laugh as long as it isn't your own. It makes all the difference whether it's your own head or another chap's.

And when you get down into the basement—oh, my hat! and the head that is in it! and the hair that is on it! What a stink! Oh, no; none at all; not half. Talk about washing day, dead Germans, drains up, fresh eggs, and the St. Dunstan's Ragtime Band. They are not in it. Poof! it hits you smack in the face—like a regular mix-up of all aunty's disinfectants and last week's fish dinner. Stops your breath; it puts your cigarette out, it curls your hairs, and lays you out flat, and jumps on you, and you can't speak for hic-cupping.

You think of it, my girl, and if you like it come and crowd in with us; only mind you sit on my knee, and none of the other grabbers.

Just think of it. Two hundred and fifty blind boys in a cellar with their lady friends, the V.A.D., the kitchen staff fresh from the sink, the orderlies, the Rev. Mr. Tucker, all the Matrons



from the Bungalow, and everybody else; the night watchman, the adjutant, the secretaries, the gardener's kids, and a couple of thousand Boy Scouts, and everybody else who thinks his skin worth saving. Believe me, the German gas shells aren't in it.

Then they start the gramophones, serve out extra tots of cigarettes, give you hot tea and songs, crowd you on the top of each other, women and children first, and dose you with chin music to make you cheerful. "Now, then, my boys, be happy," says our dear old Matron. And we are happy. Happy as a lot of bullocks in a slaughter-house on a hot day with the windows shut and the butcher in a bad temper. "You're quite safe down here," says a sister, when I let off a bit. "Safe!" says I. "Get me out of it and give the bombs a chance; I don't want to be gassed." "You're an ungrateful boy," says she. "Yes," says I, "and so would you be if you were saved from bad feet by having your legs cut off." And up I went into the dark Lounge and found a bit of luck who didn't want to be smothered either. So there you are. I don't mind the air raids, but if you hear of me in the black hole again call me a German and I'll smile.

Hoping this leaves me at present as it finds you now,

Your loving chum,
BERT.

A Wonderful American Lady

By Sergeant-Major Middlemiss

DURING my recent tour of the United States, I had the great privilege of becoming acquainted with Miss Helen Keller, who is considered one of the most remarkable women of this present age. This lady, when a

child of about one year and nine months, had a very serious illness, which deprived her of sight, speech and hearing.

Blind, deaf and dumb, practically from birth, this wonderful lady has surmounted all these heavy handicaps, and to-day she is regarded as one of the foremost women in America. She has qualified at college, has written several books, and tours all over the States lecturing. It seems almost incredible that a child labouring under such enormous difficulties should have risen to such prominence.

The story of her early childhood is very touching; the violent outbursts of temper when she could not make herself understood, or when she could not grasp the meaning of those that surrounded her, are vividly told in her own words. Several teachers had been secured to try and find some means of conveying to the brain of this child communication between the outside world of light and sound, to which all avenues had been closed.

It was not until she was about seven years old that the services of Miss Sullivan, a young lady who had made the education of the deaf her life's work, were secured. This teacher was on the point of resigning on several occasions, but the helpless condition of her wilful pupil and the love she had for her, determined her to continue. One day, while sitting in the garden near a well, she hit upon the happy idea of letting the water, as it was drawn out, run over the hands of her charge, and by signs and the manual alphabet, spell into her hand the word water. This was the first step towards success, and other articles, such as dolls, etc., were quickly explained, and the education of Miss Keller began in real earnest. The task was not easy, but Miss Sullivan persevered, and by the exercise of patience and encouragement, she succeeded far beyond her expectations, and to-day Miss Keller



is a living example of what can be accomplished by refusing to give way under the most heavy of all handicaps.

I have said that she lectures, which is another of her triumphs. She has never heard the sound of a human voice, except during the first twenty-one months of her baby life, and she has never seen the movements of other people's lips, while the muscles of her own throat have never been developed to produce speech. Yet she certainly speaks; not the clear speech that we use, but speech which is quite understandable, only it is a strain to listen to it for any length of time, being mechanical, and without intonation or flexibility.

You may wonder how Miss Keller converses with strangers, as every person does not know the manual alphabet. Here she comes to the rescue herself, and displays another of her remarkable achievements. Her whole being is so sensitive that by placing her fingers on your lips, she can literally feel the necessary words that you speak if they are slow and distinct; and to ensure that she has grasped what you have said, Miss Keller repeats your words. When she is speaking in public, her teacher stands beside her, and repeats to the audience what her pupil has said.

The first time I met her was at a lecture she was giving for the benefit of the Blind Fund, and in her speech she said that the majority of men who spoke to her got flurried, and spoke to her quickly. Keeping this point in mind, the first words I said to her were, "I am a man, Miss Keller, and I will not get flurried," and she laughed very heartily.

Miss Keller is now a very fine looking woman, of about 37 years of age, with a pair of large clear blue eyes; she has a bright and cheerful disposition. We were photographed together, and she flinched when the flashlight went off. We also communicated for some time, gener-

ally in Braille, and our letters were transcribed and published in many of the American newspapers. She was keenly interested in all that I had to tell her about St. Dunstan's, and the wonderful work that was being done to refit and re-educate the boys to become once more proficient and useful members of the community.

When I met her for the last time, she asked me to convey to all the boys of St. Dunstan's who were making such a brave fight to overcome the heavy handicap, which had befallen them in the struggle for Right against Might, her sincerest wishes for their future welfare, and her love.

The Pupil Teacher

PUPIL teachers have proved very useful in the workshops, where over a dozen of them are now employed. The plan hitherto has been to select the likely man who has concluded his term of apprenticeship, pay him wages, board and lodge him at St. Dunstan's, and start him to teach his fellows. It has worked very well, and there is nothing to change in the principle. The practice, however, is about to be altered to suit the different circumstances.

In future, the selected learner who shows a capacity to teach, and has mastered his business well enough to do so in a useful way, will be appointed as a pupil teacher for six months. At the end of that time, if he has progressed sufficiently, he will either be re-appointed for a further six months, or engaged as a regular instructor at full wages. In no case will a man who has learned his business here, be allowed to remain as a pupil-teacher for longer, as it is felt that it would be best for everyone to



settle down on his own account without too long a delay.

The present pupil-teachers must not regard the new rule as any slur upon their capacity. As a matter of truth, the present ones are remarkably efficient; but it is felt that it will be fairer in every way not to keep a man too long at teaching after he has learned his trade himself. A short period of instructing others is good for him, as it helps to fix his own knowledge by practice; but too long a period is not, it is thought, advisable. Besides, as we cannot employ everybody as pupil-teachers, by limiting the time to six months, we shall be enabled to offer the post of pupil-teacher to more of those learners who may choose to accept it.

The new practice is being started at

once, and it is generally agreed that it is a change for the general good.

Tears

MY dear one said: "Why do you cry
On such a day, beneath this sky
Of blue and gold? That butterfly
Is far too wise to even sigh;
Why do you cry?"

I said: "I cannot tell you why,
Unless it be that I would fly;
And that beneath this solemn sky
I know my dreams are set too high;
That may be why."

ELIZABETH KIRBY.

Newcomers in October

Bell, Private Robert	1st/7th King's Liverpools.
Bennett, Gunner Alfred	R.F.A.
Blackshaw, Private R. B.	9th N. Staffs.
Booth, Sergeant J. E.	10th Royal Welsh Fusiliers.
Bowering, Trooper B. B.	2nd Life Guards.
Buckley, Lance-Corporal J. F.	42nd A.I.F.
Corrigan, Private J.	6th Oxford and Bucks L.I.
Costigan, Private H.	M.G.C.
Crier, Private C.	East Kent Regiment.
Crook, Rifleman A. P. V.	16th K.R.R.
Douglas, Leading Seaman	R.N.D.
Leo, G.	87th Canadians.
Dugwa, Private G.	13th Royal Fusiliers.
Emerton, Private E. Wm.	Royal Irish Fusiliers.
Gavaghan, Private T.	141st R.G.A.
Gifford, Gunner R.	2nd Lancashire Fusiliers.
Gillibrand, Private G.	13th R. Berks.
Godwin, Private Wm. H.	8th C. of London P.O. Rifles.
Gore, Private C. H.	10th West Yorks.
Hills, Private C.	6th Worcesters.
Hinton, Private A.	12th Middlesex.
Holmes, Sergeant J. G.	5th Bat. A.I.F.
Joyner, Private F. G.	



Newcomers in October—cont.

Kerr, Private H. V.	1/22nd London Regiment.
Lake, Private E.	2nd West Yorks.
London, Private R. J.	24th A.I.F.
Maher, Lance-Corporal P.	Connaught Rangers.
Mealing, Stoker H. H. D.	R.N.R.
Morris, Private J.	7th K.O.R. Lancs.
Murphy, Private T. W.	21st Northumberland Fusiliers.
McCraw, Sapper A.	Royal Engineers.
McPhee, Sergeant D.	N.Z.R.B.
Peckham, Private A. G. W.	Royal Defence Corps.
Phillips, Sapper G. H.	302nd Company Road Construction.
Polley, Lance-Corporal F.	17th K.R.R.
Randall, Pioneer T.	Royal Engineers.
Rawson, Private A.	1/5th East Lancashires.
Shelton, Private F. Wm.	7/8th K.O.S.B.
Sheppard, Private E.	11th Royal West Kents.
Shortland, Private J.	A.V.C.
Sims, Acting-Bomber Wm. J.	R.G.A.
Skewes, Gunner R. H.	139th F.A. Brigade.
Smith, Rifleman L.	7th Rifle Brigade.
Toppin, Private N.	20th Bat. Canadians.
Underwood, Private Wm. A.	75th Training Res. Batt.
Ward, Sergeant-Major Wm.	R.A.M.C.
Woodward, Sapper E.	Essex R.E.

Old Boys' Addresses

Mat Makers.

Barley, J., 44, Dale St., Crosby, Scunthorpe.
 Batchelor, J., 15, Tooting Green, Tooting.
 Brundrett, P., 7, Maurice St., Pendlebury.
 Davis, G., Little Grange Cottage, Malswick
 Newent, Glos.
 Dixon, J., 101, Poplar Walk Rd., Loughborough
 Junction, Brixton, S.W.
 Elborn, H., 25, Manaton Rd., Peckham, S.E.
 Hutchinson, M. A., Bridge Road, Kington,
 Warwick.
 Kenny, J., 127, Old George St., Cork.
 McCairn, E., 17, Maybury St., Tooting.
 Mears, A., 25, Osborn Rd., High Rd., Leyton.
 Owen, D., Elianus Llysfaen Rd., Old Colwyn.
 Payne, G. F., 77, Queensland Rd., Holloway.
 Sabbage, W., Clayhill, Stonegate, Ticehurst.
 Sheppard, C., 141, Shear Cross, Crockerton,
 Warminster.
 Spiers, C., Friars Court, Friars Entry, Oxford.
 Stamper, T. D., 57, Skinner St., Stockton-on-
 Tees.

Mat Makers—cont.

Swingler, E., c/o Mrs. Harrison, 8, Station
 Terrace, George St., South Retford, Notts.
 Turner, W., 15, Slater St., Burslem, Stoke.
 Kerr, J. W., 180, Widnes Rd., Widnes, Lancs.
 Moore, A. E., 75, Faraday St., Walworth, S.E.

Basket and Mat Makers.

Adams, G., Hale Cliff, Hale, nr. Liverpool.
 Brown, G., Greenside, Ewhurst, Surrey.
 Brown, P., Wilson's Cottage, Borden Rd., Alton,
 Hants.
 Champniss, F., 239, High Rd., Willesden Green.
 Leonard, W., Kimberley Cottages, Station Rd.,
 Soham, Cambs.
 Minchin, W., Sandfield Cottage, Pitch Place,
 Worpleston, Guildford, Surrey.
 Patson, A. H., c/o Mr. Parry, Oxmead, Ewhurst,
 Surrey.
 Shimmers, M. J., 80, Hounslow Rd., Whiton,
 Twickenham.

**Basket and Mat Makers—cont.**

Street, W., 37, Bewdley St., Evesham.
 Patston, A. H., c/o Mr. Parry, Oxmead,
 Ewhurst, Surrey.

Masseurs.

Bates, E., 17a, Prince of Wales' Rd., Battersea.
 Cook, H., 20, Walton Village, Liverpool.
 Girling, W., 14, Queen's Rd., Brighton.
 Graves, R., 5, Ingewood Rd., West Hampstead.
 Gray, D., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital,
 Liverpool.
 Harper, J., Great Central Hotel, Marylebone,
 N.W.
 Hudson, C. W., Great Central Hotel, Maryle-
 bone, N.W.
 Kirby, H., The Hydro, Middleton Rd. Camp,
 Heaton Park, Manchester.
 Law, A., 5, Windmill Rd., Wandsworth.
 Milligan, T., The Hydro, Middleton Rd. Camp,
 Heaton Park, Manchester.
 Pugh, H., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital,
 Liverpool.
 Richardson, P. W., Great Central Hotel, Mary-
 lebone, N.W.
 Scott, W. C., 67, Bolsover St., Sheffield.
 Sewell, G., 66, Langthorn St., Fulham, S.W.
 Smith, H. J., Great Central Hotel, Maryle-
 bone, N.W.
 Tarry, S. C., 20, Mysore Rd., Lavender Hill,
 S.W.
 Toft, E., Lady Henderson's Aviation Hospital,
 Easton Square, W.
 Woolen, A., The Hydro, Middleton Rd. Camp,
 Heaton Park, Manchester.
 Colley, J. M., Alder Hey Orthopaedic Hospital,
 Liverpool.
 Raylor, T. R., Gt. Central Hotel, Marylebone,
 N.W.
 Woods, Sgt. W. T., c/o Mrs. Findlay, 5, Huxley
 St., Sydenham, Christchurch, New Zealand.
 Glew, Elmer, 4, Reunie St., North Williams-
 town, Victoria, Australia.

Telephon sts.

Arnold, L., 61, Richmond Rd., Dalston.
 Spry, R., c/o Mrs. Bingham, 21, Dartmoor Rd.,
 Notting Hill Gate, W.
 Vine, R. J., Ewhurst, Surrey.
 Temperton, C. S., 3, Redcar Street, Hull.

Boot Repairers.

Alcock, R., 6, Bank Rd., Ipswich.
 Back, A. W., Sandy Lane, Rendham
 Biggadyke, R., 41, Tower St., Boston

Boot Repairers—cont.

Davies, W., 48, Higson St., Old Trafford, Sal-
 ford.
 Foster, F., 57, Gibbons Street, Plymouth.
 Gardiner, H. A., Ladysmith Cottage, Walton,
 nr. Peterborough.
 Hale, G., Birmingham Rd., Blackheath, Bir-
 mingham.
 Hall, A. W., 130, High St., Sydenham.
 Iddiols, A. T., 4, Market St. Mews, Paddington,
 W. 1.
 Lath, J. T., 4, House 5, Court Grammar St.,
 Sheffield.
 Lovett, G. W., 12, Selborne Rd., Ilford.
 Lomas, G., 297, Manchester Rd., Burnley.
 McCarthy, P., 29, Kickham St., Clonmel.
 Millward, T., c/o Mrs. Spaven, 58, Toftwood
 Rd., Crooks, nr. Sheffield.
 O'Connell, S., 2, Inverness Terrace, Bays-
 water, W.
 Pugh, J., 129, Rosman St., Clerkenwell, W.C.
 Rodgers, A. C., 32, Trafalgar Rd., Hightown,
 Wrexham.
 Rutter, J., 10, Cross Rd., Bridgwater St., Win-
 ton, Patricroft, Manchester.
 Sessman, J., 1, Thorp Rd., Royton, nr. Oldham.
 Shaw, R., 9, Arundel St., Burnley, Lancs.
 Shurrock, W., 7B, Concrete, Wombwell, Barns-
 ley, Yorks.
 Stamp, W., North End, Keelby, nr. Brocklesby,
 Lincs.
 Stammers, R., 114, Oxford Rd., High Wycombe.
 Ulyatt, A. S., 11, London Rd., Retford.
 Wall, T., 30, Hanover St., Park Lane, Leeds.
 Cromwell, W., Blackfriars Inn, Commercial Rd.,
 Gloucester.
 Harper, A., 3, Ramsay Sq., Loanhead, Edin-
 burgh.
 Owen, W., 12, Ogwen St., Bethesda, Carnarvon.

Shopkeepers.

Duxbury, W., 2, Holly Bank Cottages, Ashley
 Lane, Mostyn Lane, Manchester.
 Orvis, A. R., 60, Masborough Rd., Ham-
 mersmith, W.
 Horsley, R. W., 20, Stafford St., Market Dray-
 ton.
 Purchase, Ernest, The Stores, Holly Rd., Hamp-
 ton Hill.
 Taylor, Sgt. G., 3, Daybrook St., Maeclesfield,
 Ches.

Home Teachers for the Blind.

Cope, John, 65, Arthur Road North, Shirley,
 Southampton.
 Sumner, P. S., Battersea Training College (train
 for a teacher), Battersea, S.W.

**Journalist.**

Turner, Harris, 754, Spadina Crescent, Saska-
 toon, Canada.

Carpenters.

Chapple, F., Prince of Wales' Cottage, Parsonage
 Lane, Enfield.
 Groves, T. W., 6, Elmes Cottages, Botley, Ox-
 ford.
 Hill, H. E., 15, South Side, Skew Bridge Road,
 nr. Salisbury.
 Petit, W., 12, High Street, Harrow.
 McDonald, Neil, 108, Glebe Street, Townhead,
 Glasgow.

Poultry Farmer & Basket Maker.

Wise, C. W., 26, Holcombe Street, Ham-
 mersmith.

Poultry and Papers.

Lowden, J., 32, Grasscroft Street, Stalybridge,
 Cheshire.

Boots and Carpentry.

Pearson, J., 32, Shuttleworth Street, Pendleton,
 Manchester.

Mats and Netting.

Walton, W. H., Holloway, nr. Matlock, Derby.

Baskets and Netting.

Evans, A., 1, Carlisle Place, Newport, Mon.

Singer.

Tootell, T., 8, Ward Street, off London Road,
 Preston.

Basket Maker & Boot Repairing.

Barnard, H. H., 115, Mortimer Rd., Kingsland.

Netting.

Goodison, J., 39., Poolbeg Street, Dublin.

Mat Makers & Boot Repairers.

Bockin, A. J., 95, Franklin Street, Oldham.
 Braithwaite, F. G., 1, Chestnut Road, Guildford.
 Brown, J., Warren Hall, Spout Lane, Brenc-
 ley.
 Carnell, W. C., Kiln Cottage, South Molton Rd.,
 Bampton, Devon.
 Chapman, G., Kenmure Rd. Finedon, Northants.
 Colle, M., Worcester Lodge, 230, St. Margaret's
 Street, Twickenham.
 Culshaw, J. W., 45, Swan Lane, Cheadle Hulme,
 Manchester.
 Davies, J. E., Cloth Hall, Prengwyn, Llandyys,
 S. Wales.
 Devlin, T., 61, Tontin Street, St. Helens.
 Edmund, W. E., West Barn, Dunbar, N.B.
 Foxon, W. H., 143, Valetta Rd., Acton Vale, W.
 Hale, H. W., 27, West Street, Croydon.
 Halls, W. C., 42, Upper Jackson Street, Hulme,
 Manchester.
 Hicks, A. E., 26, Upland Road, East Dulwich.
 Holmes, W., c/o Mrs. Bird, Lower Albion St.,
 Witton Park, Co. Durham.
 Jennings, S., 20, Stanaere Place, Otley Road,
 Bradford, Yorks.
 Lomas, J., 5, Lauriston Road, South Hackney.
 Matthews, C. W., 85, Belmont Rd., Maidenhead.
 McCarthy, D., 71a, Clarendon Road, Notting
 Hill, W.
 McCarthy, W. F., 1, Luttelworth Road, Attle-
 borough, Nuneaton.
 Mitchell, J., 5, Tennant Street, Leith, N.B.
 Orrell, J., 2, Wigan Rd., New Spring, Wigan.
 Owen, J., 8, Kilnholm Street, Newmilns, Ayr-
 shire.
 Robinson, Pte. B., 7, Ridge Shaw Mt., Tong
 Road, New Wortley, Leeds.
 Robinson, W., Welby, nr. Grantham, Lincs.
 Spinks, J., 50, Stockport Road, Ashton-under-
 Lyne.
 Steel, J., 799, Springburne Road, Glasgow.
 Strawbridge, H., Mill Heys, Cotleigh, nr. Honi-
 ton, Devon.
 Sweeting, R., 23, King's Street, Glossop.
 Turnock, E., 32, Baker Street, Leigh, Lancs.
 Waldin, J. T., 15, Barrow Hill Road, St. John's
 Wood, N.W.
 White, T. H., 26, Durham Street, Albert Park,
 Victoria.

Newsagents and Tobacconists.

Bowers, W. J., 31a, Whitton Rd., Hounslow.
 Crane, H. J., 109b, Church Street, Croydon.
 Grattidge, C., 21, Upper Highgate Street, Bir-
 mingham.

**Poultry Farmers & Mat Makers.**

Baker, P. A., Kia Ora, Roberton Street, Mudgee, N.S. Wales.
 Clarke, W. W., 96, Ilderton Road, Bermondsey.
 Cocker, G., Pennington, Lymington, Hants.
 Collins, W. H., Chalkman's Knoll, Bygrave Rd., Ashwell, nr. Baldock.
 Dawson, T., 49, Welford Street, Middlesborough.
 Eames, H. S., Battler's Green, Aldenham, nr. Watford, Herts.
 Hargraves, H., 15, Bell Lane, Clayton-le-Moors, Accrington.
 Johnson, T., Edge End Farm, Dobscoth, nr. Oldham, Lancs.
 Kitchen, K. F., Knott Fold, Hyde, nr. Manchester.
 Letch, S. J., Moor Gardens, Hatfield, Peveril, Essex.
 Waddell, W., 7, Steps Street, Stenhousemuir, by Larbert, Stirlingshire.
 Williams, A., Cae Gwyn, Michaelstown Fewd, Cardiff.
 Sims, H., Langshott Farm, Chobham Common, Surrey.
 Smith, A., 19, Hampshire Street, West Hartlepool.

Poultry Farmers and Joiners.

Arnold, J., Marama Avenue, Mount Eden, Auckland, N.Z.
 Bolton, C.E., 7, Broughton Cottages, Otford.
 Chilton, A., Brooklands House, South Street, Leighton Buzzard, Beds.
 Lilley, G., Clovelly, The Avenue, Acocks Green, Birmingham.
 Price, G., Longcroft Poultry Farm, Weeley, Essex.
 Veal, C. W., 5, Hanover Terr., Plumstead, S.E.

Shorthand-Typists.

Colville, H., 32, Cranley Gardens, Palmer's Green, N.13.
 Cooper, T. S., 36, Tavistock Avenue, Newlands, Hull.
 Flett, H., 72, York Avenue, Whalley Range, Manchester.
 Coulon, W. H., 15, Muirhead Street, Kirkintilloch, nr. Glasgow.

Poultry Farmers.

Allen, W., 53, Lord Street, Leigh.
 Bell, J., 1, Barrack Street, Wexford, Ireland.
 Brown, A., The Crosses, Long Sutton, Wisbeach, Cambs.
 Catlow, S., 32, Wenning Street, Nelson, Lancs.

Poultry Farmers—cont.

Clarke, E., High Street, Edwinstowe.
 Coles, G. B., Beckingham, Notts.
 Curtis-Wilson, Woodglade, New Chapel Road, Lingfield, Surrey.
 Dennison, T. H., Draycot Road, Forsbrook, Blythe Bridge, Stoke-on-Trent.
 Dyson, F., Victoria Cottage, Pick Hill, Uppermill, nr. Oldham.
 Eaton, T., 40, Wenning Street, Nelson, Lancs.
 Featherstone, P., Uplands Cottage, Ferriby.
 Fleetwood, F., Kingsley Cottage, Littleham, nr. Bideford, Devon.
 Foster, T., 2, St. Dunstan's Bungalows, Worthing, nr. Basingstoke.
 Hallam, W. J., St. Dunstan's Garden City, Sandiacre.
 Harker, J., Vivery Cross Road, Southwick, nr. Brighton.
 Hayes, H., Main Street, Ballincolligh, Cork.
 Herriot, A., Felden Cottage, Clanfield Carterton, Oxon.
 Hills, C., c/o Mrs. Jim Pert, "Whangora," Kyle Street, Arnecliffe, Sydney, N.S.W.
 Holmes, A., Sedbrook Cottages, Ilkley.
 Horsnell, W. I., The Broadway, Charlton Adam, Somerset.
 Hudson, H., 64, Beach Road, Russellville, Dulwich, Hill, Sydney, N.S.W.
 Hulme, H., 3, Cottage Farm Yard, Chapelfield, nr. Radcliffe.
 Hurst, H., The Myres, Great Longstone, Derby.
 Johnson, L., Bungalow Cottages, Hare St., Buntingford, Herts.
 Johns, P., The Roost, Clanderhill Lane, Holymoorside, Chesterfield.
 Jones, T. E. P., Stanstead House, Oakleigh Park Drive, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.
 Kirkby, Sergt., 147, Wellington Street, Millom, Cumberland.
 Kitson, A., Everingham, Yorks.
 Knight, C., Wiggaton, Ottery St. Mary, Devon.
 Latham, G., The Oaks, New Copse, Medstead, Hants.
 Leeman, J. F., Riby Road, Keelby, nr. Brockleby, Lines.
 Lingard, W., 6, Sunnyside Cottages, Writtle.
 Maclean, D., Cherry Tree Cottages, Unsworth, nr. Manchester.
 Makin, D., 55, Thames St. East, Wallsend-on-Tyne.
 Marshall, F., c/o Mrs. Throup, Finkle Street, Cottingham, nr. Hull.
 McNally, G., 5, Tysoe Street, Pendleton.
 Millar, W., Hardwick Rectory, Aylesbury.
 Nolan, J., Quarry Farm, Gwysaney, Mold.
 Selby, J., 1, St. Dunstan's Bungalows, Worthing, nr. Basingstoke.
 Shaw, G. W., Buttkollidar Cottage, Dumoon, N.B.
 Shepherd, T., 10, Marsh Brook Fold, West Houghton, nr. Bolton, Lancs.

**Poultry Farmers—cont.**

Speight, W. G., 28, Brook Lane, Forgate, nr. Horsham, Sussex.
 Stewart, J., 74, Longfield Road, Todmorden.
 Thorpe, T., 9, Willow Street, Darwen, Lancs.
 Vaughan, A. W., Splatt Hayes, Buckereil, Honiton, Devon.
 Watt, W., 21, Mount Road, Montrose.
 Chamberlain, T. W., Melton Brickyard Cottages, Ferriby, Yorks.

Mat Makers.

Dunmont, O., 19, Kilburn Priory, N.W.
 Davidson, W., Gortmachaire, Kilsca Down, Ireland.
 Dennis, T., 45, Chichester Road, Copnor, Portsmouth.
 Green, L., Langdale, St. Edward's Rd., Gosport.
 Hamlett, A., 275, Station Road, Winsford, Cheshire.
 Lane, M., 56, Queensbury Street, Essex Road, Islington, N.
 Lawlor, G., Hope Cottage, Beech, Alton, Hants.
 Lendryou, A. F., 97, Haydens Road, South Wimbledon.
 Maddison, G. G., Montrose Cottage, High Barn, Godalming.
 Marks, S., 12, Weaver Street, Chester.
 Rose, G. W., 14, The Triangle, Ruby Street, Old Kent Road, S.E.
 Verbrugge, C., c/o Mrs. Johnson, Bignor Park, Pulborough.
 White, 56, Hartington Road, Liverpool.
 Brown, J. R., 11, Mount Street, Nuneaton.

Chief Correspondence Clerk.

Wright, R. F., 59, Caversham Avenue, Palmer's Green, N.

Miscellaneous.

McDonald, J., 61, Buchanan St., Edinburgh.
 Marley, T., 59, Risk St., Calton, Glasgow, N.B.
 Lynch, D., 4, Mayfield, Cork City.
 Mapp, G. I., 7, Osborn Place, Birmingham.
 Boswell, E., 7, Foster's Yard, Church St., Gainsborough, Lines.
 Thomas, R. H., 17, Railway St., Bridgnorth.
 Barlow, S., Common Lane, Grimston, nr. King's Lynn.
 Burt, 20, Hastings Rd., Lewis Rd., Brighton.
 Cooper, J., 3, Garden Row, Lewisham Rd., Greenwich, S.E.
 Day, H., 31, Dorset St., Luton, Beds.
 Ferguson, F., 5, Clarence St., Paisley, N.B.
 Gleeson, M., 229, Westminster Bridge Rd., S.E.
 Lee, E., 18, Kitson View, Lydgate, Todmorden.
 Metcalfe, R., 4, Thompson Yard, Silver St., Co. Durham; B.P. Auckland.
 Parker, T., Blackquarry, Kilkenny.
 Rymil, G. W., 10, Church St., North Woolwich.
 Seal, A. E., 130, Huish, Yeovil, Somerset.
 Stroudley, 3, English Row, Aldates, Oxford.
 Summerfield, 90, Green St., Northampton.
 Bowles, L., 6c, 4h, Burlington St., off Vauxhall Rd., Liverpool, Lancs.
 Cook, A., Clovelly House, Spencer's Bridge Rd., Northampton.
 Joyce, J., c/o Mrs. Whelan, Market Square, Clifden, Co. Galway.
 O'Carroll, J., c/o O'Carroll, Harristown, Ballybrophy, Rathdoonway, Queen's County.
 Tyrell, J., Bally Gullen, Cranford Gorey, Co. Wexford, Ireland.
 Berry, J., 38, Foyle St., off Old Park Rd., Belfast.
 Ballantyne, J., 31, St. John's Rd., Isleworth.
 James, F., 20, Harcourt St., Marylebone Rd., N.W.
 Jenkins, T., 104, Culvert Road, Battersea, Road, S.W.
 Oliver, K. T., 2, Regent's Park Terrace, Church End, Finchley, N.

Men who left in October.**Boots.**

McDowell, Gnr. S., 66, Sussex Street, Kinning Park, Glasgow.
 Chaplin, Pte. R., 104, Eastland Road, Newtown, Yeovil.
 Welland, Pte. A., Gosden Lodge, Bramley, nr. Guildford, Surrey, Me.
 McClure, A., 43, Market Street East, off Gallowgate, Glasgow.
 Jenkins, Pte. F., 16, Cassidy Rd., Fulham, S.W.

Shorthand and Typewriting.

Llanfear, Pte. R. J., The Forge Hammer, Gellwern, Breconshire.

Poultry Farming and Mats.

Heatherington, Pte. D., c/o Mr. & Mrs. Dalton, 23, Garden Street, Middlesborough, Yorks.



Poultry Farming and Carpentry.

Happer, L.-Cpl. W. J., 27, Travis Street Bridlington, Yorks.

Mats.

Johnson, Pte. F., 17, Reeves Road, Derby.

Boots and Mats.

Westaway, Rflm. F. J. W., c/o Mrs. G. White, Patch Lake, East Coker, Yeovil, Somerset.
James, Pte. F., 20, Harcourt Street, Marylebone Road, N.W.

Wool Rugs and Hammocks

Patter, J. W., Attercliffe Cottage, Palmyra Rd., Upper Mill Lane, Gosport.

Poultry Farming.

Smith, L.-Cpl. W. H., 3, Byron Street., N. Melbourne, Australia.

Poultry and Netting.

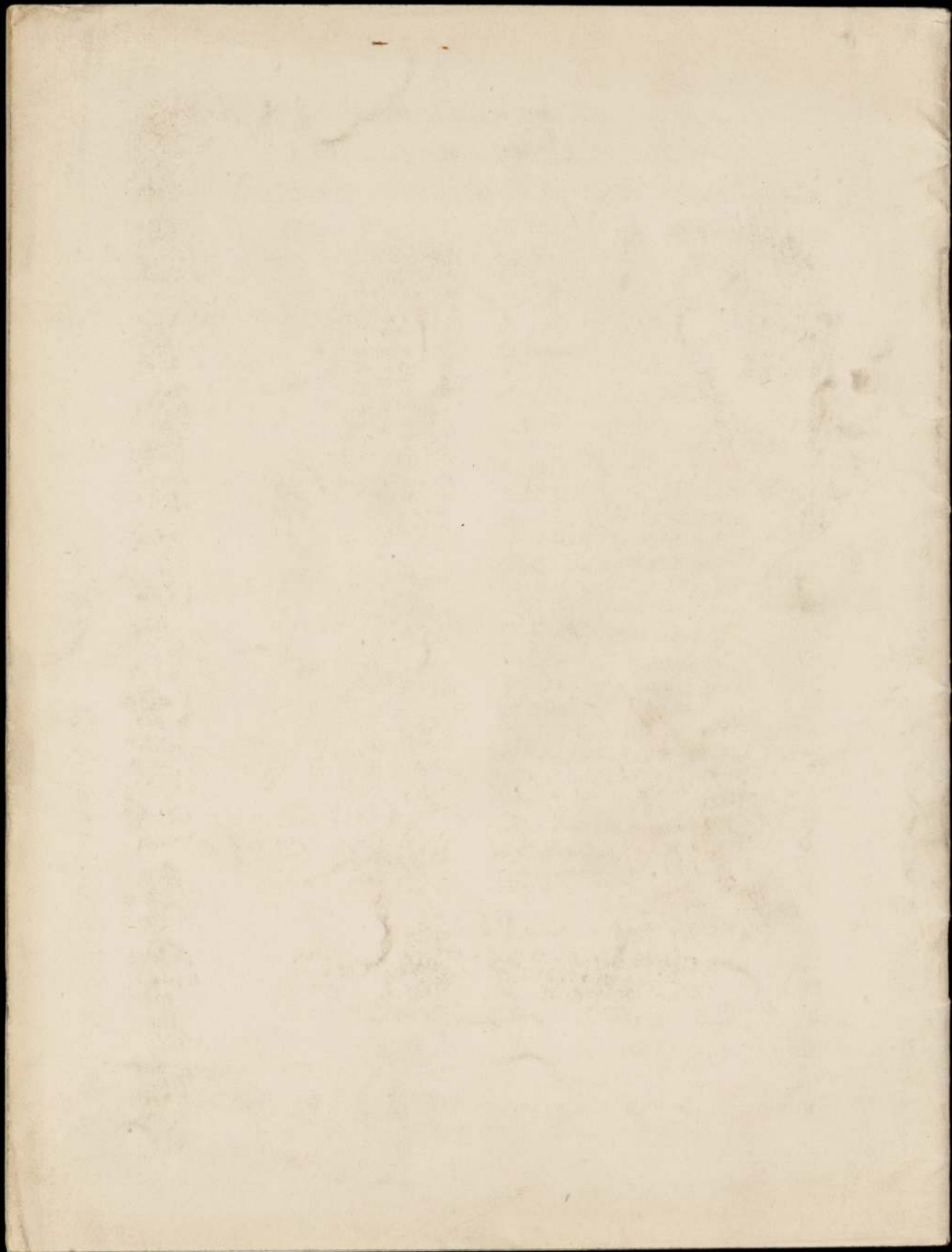
Murray, Pte. C. G., Holmesdale Road, West Midland Junction, W. Australia.

Poultry and Mats.

Burgin, Spr. W., 68, Mount Street, Sharrow, Sheffield.

Baskets.

Hindley, Pte. J., 14, Whalley Street, Newton, Manchester.



Subscription Form

To the EDITOR OF "ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW,"

ST. DUNSTAN'S, REGENT'S PARK, LONDON.

Please send me the ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW for six months for which

I enclose 3s. 6d.

Name _____

Address _____

Subscription Form

To the EDITOR OF "ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW,"

ST. DUNSTAN'S, REGENT'S PARK, LONDON.

Please send me the ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW for six months for which

I enclose 3s. 6d.

Name _____

Address _____
