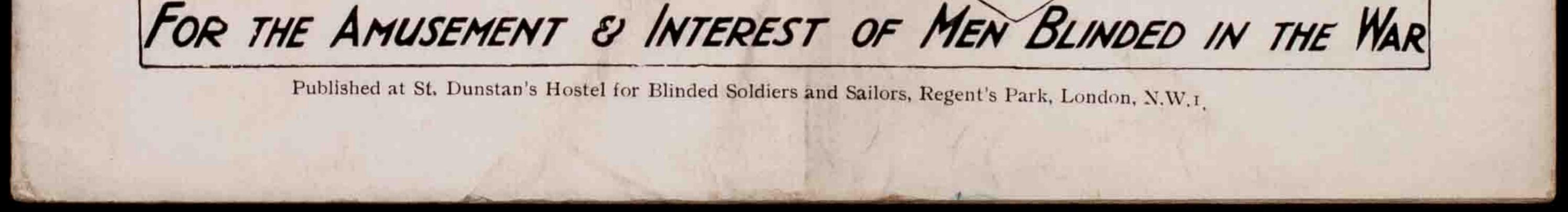


CONTENTS Wireless for the Blind (continued). After-Care Meetings Everywhere Another Egg-Laying Test "Happiest Memory" Competition

and the Usual Features

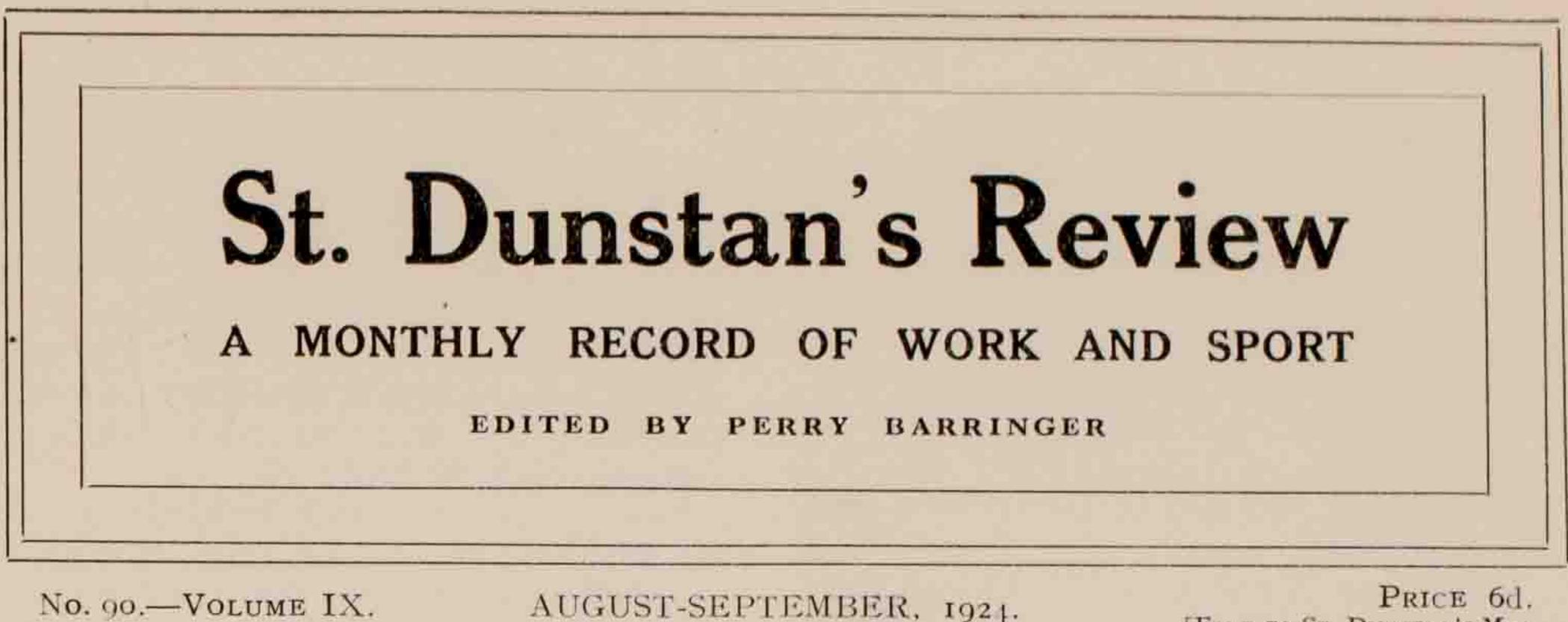
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AN THORATAN





Two views of St. Dunstan's Stand at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. The lower picture shows the entries received from Overseas St. Dunstaners for our Competition.



No. 90.-VOLUME IX.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

**T**F evidence were wanting, and to St. Dunstaners at least we are sure it is not, that loss of sight is no bar to success in affairs of everyday life, it would surely be provided by the ever-growing list of triumphs gained by our men in open competition in Industrial, Agricultural, and other Exhibitions. The men of St. Dunstan's are prepared, and we are glad to know it is so, to face facts as they are, and they will admit with us that in the early days of St. Durstan's, when blindness was generally regarded as an almost insurmountable handicap, there was a tendency among judges and public alike to swing the pendulum in favour of blinded competitors who entered into competition with sighted exhibitors at Exhibitions and Shows. But as time went on and our men proved their capacity to hold their own without any need for the allowances induced by sympathy, it became necessary to place them on the same starting mark as all other competitors. Did that reduce the number of successes gained by the men of St. Dunstan's? Not a bit of it ! Never a month passes but we are able to record the winning of prize awards, and honourable mentions in every part of the country by St. Dunstaners. It is not our intention to analyse here the reasons which may contribute to these successes in spite of the handicap—for handicap it must ever be—against which our men fight, but it is probable that the two most powerful contributing factors are, firstly, the proud determination of the men themselves to prove to all the world that they can compete on equal terms with all comers, and, secondly, the practical necessity, that working without sight necessitates, for using the most exact care in carrying out the work which they undertake. We see no reason to differentiate between the credit to be awarded them in either direction. The outstanding fact remains that the men of St. Dunstan's scorn pity, refuse "special consideration," and yet achieve successes all along the line.

Almost every month we record the participation of a St. Dunstaner in the unveiling of War Memorials.

Writing without reference to records, we cannot recall from memory how many of St. Dunstan's men have been honoured by selection for similar duties, but they must now total a considerable number. For example, in our last issue we reported that T. W. Chamberlain was selected by the Keelby Sub-Branch of the British Legion, of which he is a member, to place a Memorial Wreath on the Cenotaph at Grimsby on the occasion of a service held there recently, and this month J. Brown, of Cupar, was entrusted with a similar office. We are sure every son of St. Dunstan's shares the pride with which such an invitation is received by the man most immediately concerned, and while there is nothing further from the desire of our men than to pose as heroes above all others who suffered in the defence of King and Empire, we may be at least permitted to express on behalf of St. Dunstan's generally our appreciation of the honour these invitations convey.

FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN.

## **Brighton Annexe News**

To the Editor "ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW." SIR,—

I write to ask you if you could find a space in "The Review" to thank the boys who have been to the Brighton Annexe within the last few weeks for their good response to the testimonial on behalf of Sister Davies, of this Annexe, who is leaving us at the end of this month for South Africa.

Would you please tell them through the Magazine that I heard later on that Miss Kenrick and Miss Cameron were also leaving us at the end of this month, and I proposed to several of the boys at present in this Annexe that some of the money subscribed should be spent on giving them a souvenir also. This was done out of the  $f_{.5}$  collected, and the following presents were given :---

Sister Davies-Cabin Trunk. Sister Kenrick-Fountain Pen.

Sister Cameron-Vanity Bag.

[ would be very much obliged if you could find space to place this on record in the next month's Review.

And oblige, one of the S.S. Boys, W. STUART. We gladly give prominence to this letter, and the evidence it provides of the high estimation in which Sisters Davies, Kenrick, and Cameron were held by the many St. Dunstaners who are resident or who have stayed on holiday or during convalescence at Portland Place. We are sure all our readers will join with us in wishing all three ladies happiness and prosperity in the future.

The thanks of the recipients of the presentations above referred to are expressed in the following message, which we are asked to publish :---

"Miss Vaughan-Davies, who is leaving the Brighton Annexe at the end of this term for South Africa, thanks all the boys very much indeed for the very nice and useful cabin trunk to which they so generously contributed.

"Miss Kenrick and Miss Cameron also send their thanks for the very nice souvenirs which the same contributors gave to them on the occasion of their departure."

## **Cupar War Memorial**

We have received from J. Brown, of Cupar, interesting information with regard to the unveiling of the War Memorial to the Officers and Men of the Cameronians (Scottish Rifles). The Memorial represents in bronze three figures signifying Sacrifice, Determination, and Victory, standing on a massive granite base.

The unveiling ceremony was performed by Field-Marshal Earl Haig, before a company of nearly ten thousand people.

Brown was on parade with the Old Briggs Brigade, mostly Mons men, and was guided by his wife. Over two hundred wreaths were laid on the Memorial, and Brown was entrusted with the one in memory of Colonel Bliss. We cannot do better than quote from Brown's letter as to his right to be entrusted with the placing of this tribute. He says, "Col. Bliss led us at Neuve Chappelle, and I saw him get his packet. Shortly after that I got mine, too, but I only lost my eyes.

"I met many old comrades. Baldie Goodwin was another St. Dunstaner present, and our thoughts ran in the same channel---of the fellows we used to know, and who had not come back, and I think there were very few dry eyes among the ten thousand present.

" The site of the Memorial is where about thirty years ago as a boy I played football, and thought that some day I would be an internationalist-childhood dreams! Some day I will go to the Memorial and feel it for myself-a sort of pilgrimage."

Mr. & Mrs. C. F. THOMPSON						
have acquired						
The Bijou Tea Table						
10, WHITE LION ROAD,						
AMERSHAM, ::: BUCKS,						
(between Chalfont and Amersham Stations, Metropolitan Rly.),						
and would like to see some old						
friends from St. Dunstan's.						

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

## Wireless for the Blind

BY IAN FRASER AND OSWALD CARPENTER

### CHAPTER TWO.

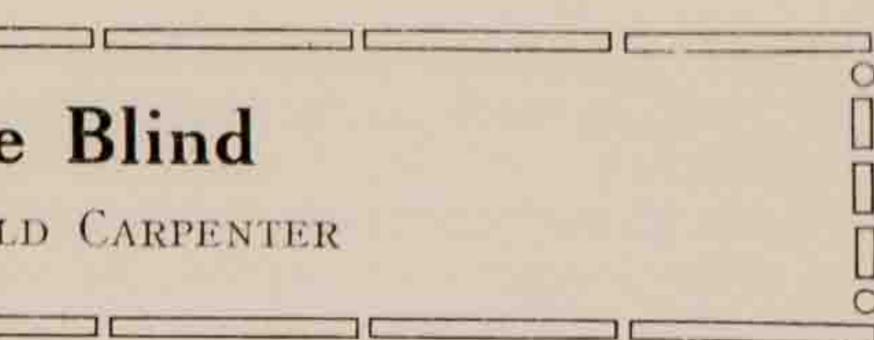
THE electric waves employed in wireless communication are propagated through the medium termed Æther. The æther is invisible, odourless and weightless, and surrounds and permeates all substances and all space. Its definite existence cannot be proved except by reasoning, but by accepting its reality it is possible to explain many scientific puzzles. The necessity for an assumption of this kind is clearly evident when, for instance, we consider the transmission of light from the sun to our planet. Light is a form of energy and energy always implies movement of something. What is the mysterious something which bridges the ninety million miles separating us from the sun? It cannot be air, for we know that the gaseous belt constituting our atmosphere does not extend to a distance greater than three hundred miles from the earth.

The sensation we term light is due to the effect upon the eyes of extremely rapid vibrations or waves in this universal medium, æther. The effect of colour depends upon the length of the waves. The eye is responsive only to a limited band of very short waves, of which the "red" waves are the longest, being one four-hundred-thousandth of a centimetre in length, and the "violet" waves the shortest, being one seven-hundred-andfifty-thousandth of a centimetre in length. (A centimetre is approximately point four of an inch.)

Light waves and wireless waves have much in common. Both are held to be electro-magnetic in nature, and both are radiated through the æther at the great speed of one hundred and eightysix thousand miles per second. The shortest waves which it is possible to generate by wireless means are of the order of one metre (nearly forty inches)

in length, being many million times longer than the longest æther wave to which the eye is responsive. The longest waves used in wireless transmission are employed on the transatlantic service and measure twenty-three thousand metres from crest to crest.

It will assist us to form a mental picture of the creation of wireless waves if we consider the production of pressure waves in the air. Let us imagine that in one hand we hold a lady's fan. Upon moving the fan to the right the air on that side will be displaced and piled up into a pressure zone, leaving a rarefied zone on the left side of the fan. The increased pressure on the right side and the decreased pressure on the left side will be imparted to the particles constituting the surrounding air, and so a wave of pressure travels through the air. Now, when we move the fan to the left, the process is repeated, save that the pressure and rarefied zones now occur on the opposite sides. Thus, by moving the fan first in one direction and then in the reverse, we set up a series of pressure waves in the air, each complete wave, or cycle, consisting of the variation of the normal pressure of the air to a positive pressure, and from normal pressure to a negative pressure. The number of waves per second and their intensity will obviously depend upon the speed and vigour with which the fan is wielded.



Leaving analogy for actuality, we are now in a position to appreciate the application of the oscillating currents dealt with in the preceding chapter. To one side of the inductance coil and condenser we described, we will attach a wire suspended in space, and termed an Aerial. To the other side of the coil and condenser we will attach a wire, which is connected to the earth. If oscillating currents are now set up, they will surge through the circuit from the aerial to the earth beneath it

when the current travels in one direction and from the earth to the aerial when the current flows in the reverse direction. This results in the periodic displacement of the æther between the aerial and earth, and of the æther adjacent to the aerialearth system, and so leads to the production of a train of waves which radiate through space at the great speed previously mentioned. If these statements are compared with the mechanism of the fan analogy, it should be possible to visualise the process.

Strictly speaking, the æther, from the material standpoint, is not compressible, thus waves set up in it cannot be accurately termed pressure waves. Our purpose, however, is met by considering that æther waves are analogous to pressure waves, if it is clearly understood that they are not material vibrations.

An important point in connection with the propagation of the waves is that the æther itself does not travel. This is rather confusing until the (in this respect analogous) case of wave-motion through water is appreciated. When a stone is thrown into water ripples are set up in gradually increasing circles concentrically arranged around the point of impact, and a cursory examination may make it appear that water is being transferred from the centre outwards. That this is not the case, however, may be easily proved by placing a fisherman's float in the path of the ripples. The float will be seen to rise and fall as it responds to the alternate crests and troughs-but it will not be carried forward. The explanation lies in the fact that the effect of the original displacement of the water has been communicated in a horizontal direction from one water particle to the next, in the form of an upward and downward movement of successive particles. The incompressibility of the great mass of water adjacent to the point of impact has prevented any bodily displacement sideways.

In the preceding chapter it was shown that oscillating currents could be generated at any desired frequency between wide limits. This enables us to control the length of the waves radiated by any

transmitter. The following explanation should make it possible to appreciate the interdependence of the frequency of the oscillating current and the length of the waves. Bearing in mind the fact that the speed at which wireless waves are radiated is 186,000 miles (equivalent to 300,000,000 metres) per second, it follows that if one second of time is taken to create one complete wave, the first portion of the wave is 300,000,000 metres distant from the aerial, just as the last portion is leaving the aerial. The length of the wave is therefore 300,000,000 metres, and the frequency (the number per second) is one. If now we double the frequency, creating two complete waves in one second, the wave length will be halved, since the speed of radiation remaining as before, each wave has only been able to cover half the distance, i.e. 150,000,000 metres.

Thus it will be clear that by increasing the oscillation frequency the length of the waves is decreased, and by decreasing the oscillation frequency the wave-length is increased. Providing the wave-length of a station is known, it is an easy matter to discover the frequency of the oscillating current in its aerial by dividing the speed of radiation by the wave-length. Thus the London Broadcasting Station, "2LO," producing waves 363 metres in length, generates oscillating current at a frequency of  $\left(\frac{300,000,000}{262}\right)$  826,446 cycles per second.

As previously explained, one complete cycle (a flow in one direction and then in the reverse) sets up one complete wave; it follows, therefore, that "2LO" emits 826,446 waves per second.

Our ability to adjust the length of the waves emitted by any transmitter is of the utmost importance, as otherwise all transmitters within range of a receiver would affect that receiver indiscriminately, causing a chaotic state of mutual interference. As it is, however, we can avoid the interception of unwanted transmissions by adjusting our receiver so that it responds most readily to the wave-length

employed by the desired transmitter. This is accomplished by the process termed Tuning, and a receiver so adjusted is said to be " in tune " or " in resonance " with the transmitter, the degree of its responsiveness to the desired waves in preference to waves of other lengths being taken as a measure of its Selectivity. The principle of Resonance is well illustrated by means of the pendulum analogy. Two pendulums of equal length are suspended from a cord stretched across a room. When one is set in motion its swinging movement will be gradually transferred through the torsion of the cord to its fellow, and the two will swing in unison, continuing to do so until the energy imparted by the original impulse is exhausted. If the experiment is repeated, employing two pendulums of unequal length, very little energy will be transferred from one to the other, for they are, we may say, "out of tune."

Applying this analogy to practice, we recall that the current in the transmitting aerial is made to swing or oscillate to and fro at a definite frequency dependent upon the values of the inductance and capacity in the circuit. These oscillations produce æther waves which radiate through space in all directions.

Now, if the values of the inductance and capacity with which the receiver circuit is provided are adjusted so that the circuit will oscillate at their particular frequency, the æther waves in passing the receiver aerial will set up feeble currents in it, and these currents will oscillate between the aerial and earth with maximum effect in unison with the oscillations occurring at the distant transmitter. If, however, the receiver circuit is not in tune with the wave frequency, no oscillations will be set up in it—unless the transmitter is very powerful or near at hand. This latter phenomenon is termed shock excitation, and in the absence of rather complicated apparatus it imposes a very definite limit upon the degree of selectivity exhibited by a receiver in the immediate neighbourhood of a comparatively powerful transmitter. A similar effect may be produced mechanically in the case of

the two pendulums of unequal length. If the pendulums are very close together or if the motion of the "transmitter" pendulum is too violent, oscillations will be forced in the second pendulum, despite the fact that it is not in tune.

The ordinary telephone earpiece used

in wired telephony is a very sensitive detector of feeble currents. It consists of a field magnet with a pair of coils containing many turns of wire surrounding its two poles and a thin circular piece of soft iron, called a diaphragm, separated from the ends of the magnet by a small air space. A steady current passed through the coils will cause the magnet to attract the diaphragm, which will then bulge toward the magnet until its natural springiness, which tends to keep it flat, balances the pull of the magnet.

If, now, the current flowing through the coils is increased, the diaphragm will move nearer to the magnet, and if the current is decreased, it will move farther away, since its constant endeavour is to resume its normally flat position. Thus the diaphragm follows any variation in the *intensity* of the current passing through the telephone earpiece, moving to and fro according to whether the current increases or decreases, and so setting up pressure waves in the air which actuate the diaphragm of the human ear and produce the sensation of sound.

It would seem that all we have to do to receive wireless messages is to insert a telephone earpiece in a circuit containing inductance and capacity and connected to an aerial and to earth. That this is not the case will be clear when we consider the exceedingly high frequencies of the currents with which we are dealing—frequencies which may range from about 40,000 to 3,000,000 or more cycles per second. Any mechanical device such as the diaphragm obviously cannot vibrate at these frequencies, nor can the ear respond to any frequencies higher than about 8,000 per second. Still another reason which precludes the direct employment of the telephone earpiece is that the magnet

coils on account of their large inductance

will not permit high-frequency currents to pass through them.

Before we can make audible the presence of the oscillating currents, we must reduce their frequency so that it comes within the compass of the telephone earpiece and of the ear. The process by which this is accomplished is termed Rectification. There are a number of methods by which rectification is achieved, but it is our purpose to deal only with the two agents in general use-the Crystal and the Thermionic Valve. Certain mineral crystals, and crystal combinations, such as galena, carborundum, zincite, bornite, hertzite, &c., offer a very high resistance to the passage of current flowing in one direction and a low resistance to current flowing in the other direction. Thus, when oscillating currents are applied to a crystal, the action of the latter is to permit the passage of unidirectional (one-way) current only. If this current is caused to flow through the magnet coils of a telephone ear-piece, the diaphragm will be attracted towards the magnet at the commencement of the flow and, providing the intensity of the current does not vary, it will not move again until the flow ceases. If, however, as in wireless telephony, the intensity of the aerial current at the transmitter is made to vary at frequencies within the bounds of audibility, the diaphragm of the earpiece at the receiver will, of course, follow the corresponding variations in the intensity of the rectified current provided by the crystal.

A. Mason, of Maritzburgh, Natal, has been putting in a lot of sterling work to build up his growing business. He has been very busy in connection with an exhibit he has had at the Maritzburg Show, which is an annual event of great importance, and at which classes exist for practically everything that is produced or manufactured out there. Mason decided to take a kiosk in the name of the "Masonetta Company," which most of out readers will know is the name of the very attractive hammock-cot and stand invented by him.

### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

We quote some interesting details from his letter. It will also be recalled that Mason was one of our Wembley winners, tieing with Downie, of British Columbia.

"The Kiosk was 10ft. by 10ft. in extent and consisted of little more than a roof supported by four poles. However, I got a sail in from the farm, and put this up round three sides on the outside. The inside was lined with white calico. This formed a splendid background for coloured hammocks, &c. My stock included a good deal of frame work in the shape of nightdress cases, handkerchief cases, tea cosies, and fancy bags, &c. A show stand and three glass show cases were arranged for displaying these, and the cases were suitably placed in the kiosk. Half a dozen bags of sawdust were spread on the floor, and these kept down the dust. A pale blue and a pink cradle lined with sateen were placed in the kiosk, while swings and netting of every description were to be seen. Meg (Mrs. Mason) arranged the stall, having an eye to colour, and took care that these did not clash. She also took care to avoid overcrowding. Altogether the effect was magnetic. I made a stand for mounting cradles and hammocks on, and this stood in front of the kiosk and to the side. I am enclosing a small catalogue that I had printed, and these were freely distributed. £40 worth of goods were sold at the show, and people are still coming to get 'one of those you had at the show.' Having started in this way, it will not take as much in the way of advertising to keep before the public. The exhibit was awarded the gold medal, which is very useful for future reference."

Mabel's mother had caught a cold and as a precautionary measure had resorted to that old-fashioned remedy—a glass of hot whisky and water.

A little later, Mabel, aged five, was ready for bed, and as she kissed her mother a look of reproach crept into her eyes.

"Mother," she said solemnly, "you've been using Daddy's scent ! "

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

AN/

"In Memory"

### SAPPER HENRY STRAWBRIDGE. (73rd Field Company, Royal Engineers.)

T is with much regret that we have to record the passing of one of the earliest St. Dunstaners. Enlisting at the end of August 1914, Sapper Strawbridge was wounded at Loos in September 1915 and was admitted to St. Dunstan's in January 1916. While

with us he learned mat-making and boot-repairing, at which trades he did very well when given his settlement. During 1922 he also took up poultry with a small outfit, and was very successful with his birds. At the end of June he was suddenly taken ill with meningitis, and in spite of all possible efforts on his behalf he died on the 19th July. Sapper Strawbridge was given a full military funeral by his old Corps, who sent a party under a warrant officer. The coffin was placed upon a gun carriage and the "Last Post" was sounded by a bugler of the Royal Engineers. The service was a most impressive one, and there were many representatives of the British Legion. St. Dunstan's was represented by Mr. Martin and Miss Woolrych. Among the floral tributes was a beautiful wreath of red and yellow roses in the form of our Badge, inscribed "From Captain Fraser and his other comrades at St. Dunstan's," while wreaths were also sent by the British Legion and the Royal Engineers. Strawbridge leaves a widow but no children.

#### TRAVIS NEWTON, A.B.

(R.N.V.R.)

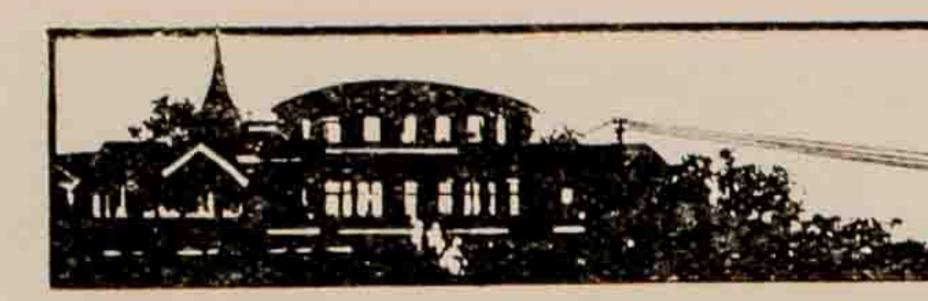
We regret to have to record the death of another sailor St. Dunstaner. Enlisting in October 1917, Newton was discharged in June 1918. Owing to bad health he did not come to St. Dunstan's, but was accommodated at our Brighton Annexe for some time. He was nursed most devotedly by his wife, but his condition gradually grew worse, and in June he had a serious relapse and passed away on the 19th July. Newton leaves a wife and one child to mourn him. He was buried at Chadderton, Oldham, where his home was. Among the floral tributes was one 'From Captain Fraser and his other comrades at St. Dunstan's."

#### FRANK LINLEY.

and the second se

#### (Lance-Corporal, Royal Engineers.)

The death occurred on 7th August at his home at Ruardean, Gloucester, of this St. Dunstaner. Joining the Regular Army in 1910, Linlay continued in military service until 1918, when he gradually became totally blind as the result of an injury received while in training. He was admitted to St. Dunstan's in 1920, where he rapidly became expert in mat-making, boot-repairing, and the making of netting and wool rugs. Established in business in his native village, his health, in spite of the highest medical skill, rapidly became worse, and he died, as stated, on 7th August. The funeral took place at Ruardean, and a large number of neighbours and friends attended. A beautiful cross of Madonna lilies and asters from St. Dunstan's was amongst the wealth of floral tributes, and with the mourners were two St. Dunstaners, G. Worgan, of Cinderford, and G. Cocker, of Mitcheldean.



W<sup>E</sup> are pleased to hear that F. C. Fleetwood, of W. Norwood, is very contented with his little shop, which, he feels sure, is going to be a great success, although, realising that hard work is necessary before anything can be achieved, he does not anticipate making a fortune "within the next few months." We send him our good wishes.

#### SS SS SS

Pleasant little items of news come from two of our Keelby men, T.W.Chamberlain, for instance, who has 200 birds, says that he has done well with both hatching and rearing this season, although, unfortunately, he had a number of birds taken by rats. He has built a large hut which does him great credit; his mother, who helps him in every possible way, being as hard a worker as her son, must be as proud of his achievements as of the cheerful attitude Chamberlain invariably presents towards the difficulties of life.

#### ss ss ss

The other Keelbyite is W. Stamp, whose work always gives satisfaction to his customers. We hope to hear that he came off with flying colours at the Lincolnshire Agricultural Show, where he had a fine exhibit of mats.

#### 

The friends of W. Walters, of Warwick, will be glad to hear that he is at work again and has had several local orders recently. Another pleasure was a visit from G. H. Hawkins and T. W. North, who drove over from Stratford Camp to see him.

#### SS SS SS

Another man busy with local orders is H. Smy, of Middleton, Suffolk, who sometimes gets to work in his garden as early in the morning as 5 a.m. in order that he may be free to devote himself to baskets later on. Despite some recent floods his garden looks remarkably well.

### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

# NEWS OF ST. DUNSTANERS'

We hope to have an interesting item concerning J. A. Cobbell shortly, one which will come under a special heading, since we hear he is engaged to a charming girl now at Yarmouth, and is only awaiting a house before settling down.

#### 

From Bury St. Edmunds comes word of C. A. Butler, who finds he has few spare moments at all events in spring and early summer, for he manages all his poultry himself, except for the very small chickens, and has learnt to be exceedingly deft with his one hand.

#### ss ss ss

Those who were at St. Dunstan's with J. Parsons (now in Ireland) will be sorry to hear that he has had a lot of trouble lately. He had the misfortune to lose his sister in the middle of May and a week later a niece. To add to his unhappiness, his daughter, who is a splendid companion to him, has been laid up for some time. We are glad, however, to say that she is well on the mend now, and before these lines appear in print should be quite herself agam.

#### 

The number of those starting tobacco and confectionery as a "side line" is an ever-growing one. Now we add to the list the name of C. Norman Ramsey, Hunts, and send him our congratulations on his enterprise and every wish for his success.

#### ss ss ss

We hear comparatively little from R. McMullen, now near Oxford, so it is pleasant to be able to record that while waiting for a move he is employing himself in collecting eggs and getting up concerts, two very diverse pursuits. He has won considerable applause by singing himself for local charities, we are glad to hear. The new baby is a splendid specimen and likely to do well in any prize competition we feel sure.

# FROM THE WORLD OVER

H. A. Hammet, of Oxford, besides being busy with poultry and baskets, has found time to try his hand at building, and has just put up a small bathroom which is a great success and a most creditable piece of work. Congratulations to him on the result of his daring.

#### s s

From Cheltenham comes word of F. Hesketh, who has been spending some busy hours in the making of hammocks to supply a local demand, in the intervals of yet more strenuous times during which he was getting in a most excellent crop of hay.

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A neighbour of the above is C. R. Newell, who has been busy in the same directions; he and his family have made a fine rick with their really splendid crop.

#### SS SS SS

Many of our letters this month have dealt with the wonders of Wembley, for a number of men seem to have spent their holidays, or a part of them, in travelling the Empire in the convenient form in which it is displayed at the Exhibition. M. Costello, of Gloucester, says that he particularly enjoyed the Newfoundland section, where, by the way, he found a number of friends among the officials. His only regret, in regard to the Exhibition, is that he could not become the owner of the most magnificent Newfoundland dog that formed part of the display of "our oldest colony."

#### SS SS SS

The tobacco trade has been rather quiet of late, according to A. Bundy, of Gloucester, but the run on summer ices has been notable. Bundy has taken over the manipulating of the ice-making machine himself and reports that it gives him excellent exercise !

How many men have suffered damage

to their property by the summer storms? All who have will experience a fellowfeeling for A. Chaffin, of Leighton Buzzard; his farm was actually flooded out, and although he succeeded in saving his chicks, he lost a quantity of valuable food stuff.

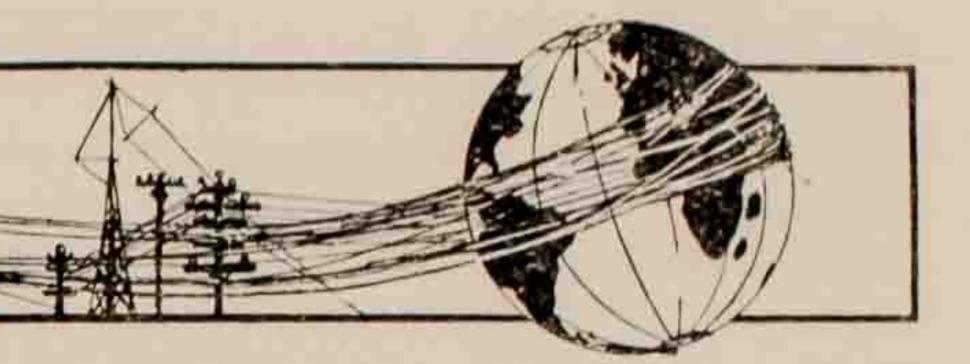
We are always glad to have news of

W. Farnell, of Peacehaven, for whenever he writes we are fairly sure to hear of some new exploit. This time he enclosed an excellent snapshot of himself (looking remarkably young and most particularly fit) in his summer attire. It is difficult to believe, but he says he has been taking things easily of late, although he incidentally mentions the cutting of the grass as a regular job, the lining of his porch with asbestos, and the lending a hand towards the building of a platform in a local assembly hall. He now intends to build a summer-house on the lawn, and we are looking forward to receiving a photograph of the structure when completed.

When writing to thank St. Dunstan's

for his silver teapot, F. J. Harriss (Billericay, Essex) gave us an interesting account of his wedding. "In spite of the fact that the families are scattered ones, all members were present," he writes. The couple had a tremendous send-off when they started for their honeymoon at Woking, but now are safely back and settled in their new house among a group of friendly neighbours, who all seem eager and willing to lend a hand when difficulties arise. Our felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. Harriss.

When writing "holiday" letters most St. Dunstaners content themselves with referring to the "good time" they expect or have had, or making some comment on



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the weather, which does not form good reading from a REVIEW standpoint. The friends of W. W. Watson, of How Mill, near Carlisle, will be glad that he is a little more explicit than the majority and besides mentioning that he is going to his father's farm in Northumberland, where he anticipates getting some horse exercise, mentions that L. White is to visit him during the remainder of his holiday. Watson anticipates a considerable amount of pleasure both from his excursion and his visitor, and we are sure he will have it.

#### ss ss ss

" I am getting on well with my poultry and cannot cope with my customers," writes A. Sneddon, of Lanark, Excellent news, indeed, although he goes on to say, " I cannot do much with baskets here as people can buy them so much cheaper than I can make them. Poultry is a fine job, though; I have a good piece of land and two more houses for my young birds."

#### ss ss ss

The news from H. Roberts, of Stalybridge is not so good for he has had a streak of bad luck. Not a single chick emerged from the 154 eggs he had in his incubator. He hopes, and we with him, that the corner is turned now. At all events he secured 51 from 55 eggs a little later, and was hoping great things when he wrote, for 250 were due at the weekend. It is just two years since Roberts started poultry, and he has over 100 adult birds, as well as actual chicks and "possibles." Last year he hatched 250 and sold the lot, put up three poultry houses, and kept his mat trade going. A fine record, indeed.

#### ss ss ss

It is three years since W. Whiteside, now of Lytham, left St. Dunstan's, and during the whole of that time he has succeeded in disposing of all his work locally. "Trade this year," he says, " has been very comfortable." Congratulations to him on this excellent achievement, which, perhaps, is partly due to the fact that he has succeeded in establishing an excellent connection among the tradesmen of the

district, many of whom call upon him to make their carrying-out baskets.

#### ss ss

A very busy man is G. E. Bishop, of New Romney, for a local club is being started in his village, and nothing of the kind can be put through without Bishop's assistance. We are sorry to hear, by the way, that Mrs. Bishop lost her father recently. He died very suddenly, so the shock to her was severe.

The friends of W. Buckle, of Mortlake, will be glad to hear that both Buckle and his wife seem remarkably well and happy, and that he has succeeded in establishing quite a good local trade for baskets, both for making and repairing. In intervals, he puts in excellent work in his garden, and has raised a most remarkably fine crop of vegetables this season.

#### ss ss ss

Another who takes great pride in his garden is J. W. Spink, of Boxmoor, it is in most excellent condition, we hear, and a veritable glory of colour. However, the caring for it has not absorbed all Spink's energies, for he has now completed his workshop in very creditable style. We think he ought to feel a load off his mind, and he has certainly every right to be proud of his work.

#### ss ss ss

Yet a third man who finds working in a garden satisfying to the soul is C. E. Maker of Devon, and he approaches the task with great energy, apparently thinking nothing of trenching it all !

#### 55 55 55 5F

F. L. Green, of Gosport, tells us that he too has had excellent crops of fruit and vegetables during the past season, but has been putting his energies out in various directions, as well as into his garden, for he has had his house painted; the result should give him pleasure, for we hear it is excellent, and the whole place looks exceedingly well.

#### 紧 紧 紧

Before our next issue goes to press we hope to be able to report that F. Gilhooley, of Dorset, has had the success his enterprise deserves, for it has occurred to him

to have a stall at a local flower-show, and, as a rule, the people who flock to flowershows have a reasonable amount of money to spend.

#### SS SS SS

The friends of A. Brown, of Devon, will be glad to hear that he has succeeded in securing a number of small local orders of late, and we feel confident that these will lead to "repeats," for Brown takes a very keen interest in all he does. We hear that his skill and his speed are both developing notably. Congratulations to him.

#### ss ss ss

A streak of luck has come the way of S. Holmes, of Belfast; one of the leading outfitters is going to make a special display of his trouser-presses, and we look forward to hearing some good newsasa consequence. It is particularly fortunate that this should have been arranged, for, as Holmes has no shop, display is particularly difficult for him.

#### s s

All good wishes should go to F. W. Tarry, now of Hastings, who has decided to push the picture-framing side of his business to the fullest extent. His district should be a good one from this point of view, since it attracts tourists; we hope that he will succeed in doing even better than he hopes.

#### ss ss ss

In St. Leonards W. Ward has been hard at it building his workshop, which he completed practically without assistance. To his amusement, he finds that he has created great interest among the neighbours, all of whom are loud in their admiration of the way he has tackled such an extensive job.

#### SS SS SS

We are glad to know that W. Shute, of Braintree, has some very good local orders on hand, some of them of rather an unusual nature—desks for a school, for instance, and a donation box for a church, to say nothing of a fine oak-bedstead. In addition to actual work, Shute reports many promises, and we feel sure that when his customers see the excellent work he is producing these promises will speedily materialise.

Another busy man is J. Brockerton, of Ireland, who, before the holidays, found himself working early and late in order to "finish up" what was commissioned, in order that he might enjoy his leisure with a free mind. Among other things, he had a fine motor mat on hand when we last heard from him-one some four feet wide. S S

Brockerton is to be congratulated on having taken second prize for mats at the British Empire Exhibition.

Has anyone else been suffering from a perfect " plague of rats "? S. Jordan, of Hereford, reports his trials in this direction, but luckily he is the owner of a couple of dogs that have now reduced ratcatching to a fine art, one is a little Yorkshire terrier with a splendid nose for rodents.

We can strongly recommend to the attention of our readers a novel recently published by Messrs. Putnam, entitled "Redemption" and written by Mr. Beckles Willson. The novel forms a story-epic of life in a small Canadian town. Its particular interest to St. Dunstaners, however, will lie in the fact that Emile Lanctot, one of the principal characters, is blinded during his service at the Front. Quite apart from this, however, the story is one which deserves special attention in view of the fine character drawing and realism displayed by an author who, we believe, is new to fictional writing.

audience. The Editor will be grateful if any reader having in possession a copy of No. 69 of ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW for October 1922 will forward it to Headquarters, addressed to the Editor.

#### SI SI SI

#### SS SS SS

D. J. McLaughlin won First Prize in a Singing Competition promoted by the "Brighter Brighton" Concert Party, West Pier, Brighton. "My Dreams' (Tosti) was the song most impressively rendered, the award being made by show of hands from a large and enthusiastic

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# After-Care Meetings and Re-Unions

## Masseurs Re-Union and Annual Meeting

The Re-Union of St. Dunstan's Masseurs and the Annual Meeting was held on Friday, 25th July, at Headquarters. A goodly company assembled in the big lounge for the first item on the programme-lunch. The chair was taken by Captain Fraser, and after he had personally greeted each guest, full justice was done to the excellent luncheon provided. Toasts to The King, St. Dunstan's, the Massage Advisory Committee and the Massage Department of St. Dunstan's were given and responded to by the following-Captain Fraser, Messrs. Toft, Bawden, Scott-Pearey, and Mace. At three o'clock the Annual Meeting for the discussion of business matters took place. E. Toft took the chair and gave a report of the work of the Massage Advisory Committee. A resolution, the effect of which was to approve of the work done by the Committee in advising and recommending schemes and methods whereby the professional interest of the matters might be fostered and increased, was passed. At the conclusion of the business the Advisory Committee for the ensuing year was elected, consisting of the following persons: W. G. Bawden, E. W. Benton, A. A. H. Brown, J. F. Buckley, D. Gray, W. Kerr, S. C. Mackey, I. J. T. Nicholas, W. Scott-Pearey, E. Toft, and N. Warren.

After the meeting, tea was served in the big lounge, where a band entertained the party for a short time.

"But when I bought this trap from you, you said it would be splendid for rats. It hasn't caught a single one." Shopkeeper: "Well, that was splendid for the rats, wasn't it ? "

## ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

## Liverpool Meeting

N view of the visit of the King and Queen to Liverpool on July the 19th, this seemed a most opportune day on which to hold an After-Care Reunion. Consequently, about 35 St. Dunstaners with their wives or escorts from Liverpool, Cheshire, Widnes, and St. Helens, assembled at the Angel Hotel for lunch. During the meal George Eames proposed the toast of "The King," and was followed by Mr. Leonard Jackson, who proposed a vote of confidence in St. Dunstan's, which was ably seconded by Cook and supported by Robinson and Bowles.

Mr. Swain in a short speech expressed Captain Fraser's regret that he was unable to be present and read a personal message from him.

We were fortunate in once again securing the services of Mr. Cubley, who kept us amused during the afternoon. Other welcome contributions to the musical programme were-

G. Eames—

- " Until."
- " Be brave and smile."
- "When the bluebells bloom again."

W. Robinson-

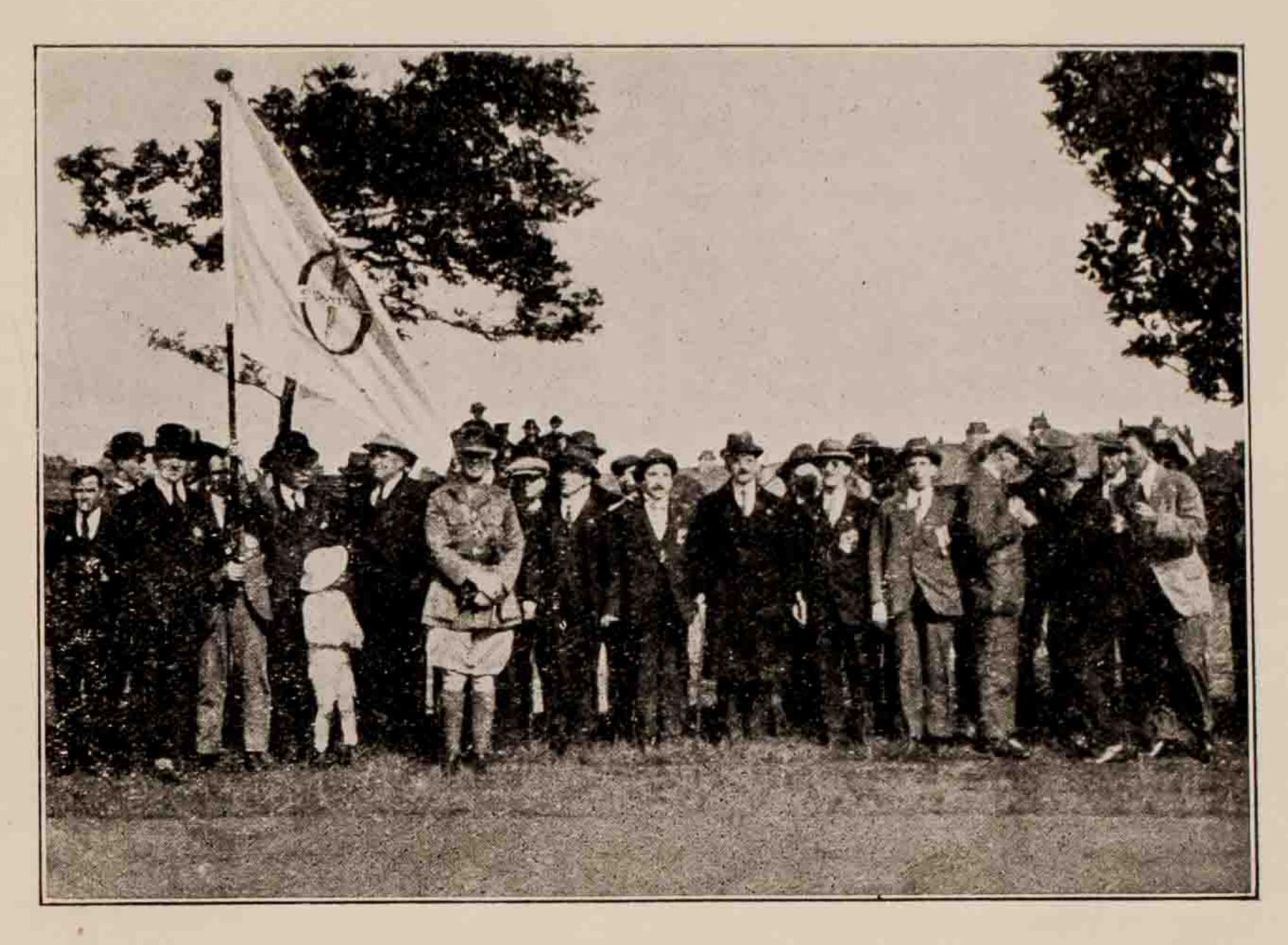
- " Harlequin."
- " Invictus."
- " Pipes of Pan."
- " Youth."

T. Eaton-

- " Absent."
- "Old Fashioned Town."

L. Jackson.—Humorous recitation, " Dan Murphy will not sing to-night."

As we had been invited to take part in the ex-servicemen's parade, an early start was made from the Angel Hotel to allow for hold-ups, hitches, &c., en route, but this precaution proved quite unnecessary, for the police, on seeing the St. Dunstan's banner, at once made way for the conveyances. The weather was perfect, and



LIVERPOOL ST. DUNSTANERS WHO PARADED FOR THE KING'S VISIT,

the time before the King's arrival was spent in lying on the grass recounting experiences and discussing future meetings in Liverpool. When their Majesties arrived, the men stood at "attention," and it was noticed that the Queen drew the King's attention to St. Dunstan's. During the March Past the merits, or demerits, of the band drew much criticism, but the day was warm, the march a long one, and the ground not too even, so we forgave the band. On the way back to the Angel for tea there were many cheers for St. Dunstan's from the crowds lining the streets.

(A photograph of the St. Dunstan's men present appears on this page.—ED.)

## Worcester Re-Union



MEETING of the Worcestershire St. Dunstaners was held at the Central Cafe, Worcester, on 24th

The party, which numbered over 40, sat down to an excellent tea provided and personally superintended by Mr. Patton,

proprietor of the hotel, who had taken special pains for St. Dunstan's, and to whom we are indebted for the musicial entertainment provided. It so happened that the Cinderford Male Voice Choir were having their annual outing that day and were dining at the Hotel.

On hearing from Mr. Patton of the St. Dunstan's meeting, the conductor and secretary immediately volunteered for their party to give selections during tea. This offer was gratefully accepted and the fine singing was thoroughly appreciated. Tea was just over when Captain and Mrs. Fraser arrived from Worcester College where our Chairman had been attending a Governors' Meeting.

In the course of his address to "The Men and Friends of St. Dunstan's," which followed, Captain Fraser explained the need, for financial reasons, of the curtailments which had taken place during the past two years, but he spoke most hopefully of the future of St. Dunstan's. This statement was greeted with loud applause, as also were his remarks appreciative of

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the fine spirit of co-operation displayed between the men and the staff of St. Dunstan's. Captain Fraser paid warm tribute to the work done by the After-Care and Settlement Departments in this area, and particularly to the untiring labours of the Social and Technical Visitors. He announced with regret the retirement from After-Care work, owing to her approaching marriage, of Miss Evers.

Our Chairman and Mrs. Fraser, after hearty leavetakings to all present, had to make a hurried exit to catch the London train, but Mr. Swain remained behind to talk business with all those who wished to see him.

During the rest of the evening the party was entertained by Mr. Davis, of the Cathedral Choir, who was quickly recognised as having sung at a previous meeting, and Mr. Brighouse, who also volunteered his services.

In the meantime Guessing Competitions were going on, one for a beautiful iced cake, kindly provided by Miss Berkeley, whom old college boys will remember, and the other, for escorts, tomatoes and a cucumber given by Miss Hodgson.

The prizewinners were :---

Cake.-First, W. Biggs; Second, P. Sumner and W. G. Cox (tied).

Tomatoes.--Mrs. Hinton.

An unfortunate accident occurred which somewhat marred the afternoon, when A. W. Ballard's baby was scalded on the legs and arm by a cup of tea. We are glad to hear the child has now recovered. The helpers present included Miss Evers, Miss Hodgson, Miss Gough, and

Miss Berkeley.

## St. Dunstan's Birmingham Sports Club

The July gathering of the members of St. Dunstan's Birmingham Sports Club was held on the 30th at the Edgbaston Reservoir. After a five o'clock tea in the hut came the sports-skipping, putting the weight, jumping, egg-and-spoon race, three-legged race, throwing the football, &c.

#### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

Those present were Messrs. Cashmore, Castle, Cook, Cole, Dainter, Finch, Giles, Hines, Lilley, Moss, North, Shaw, Read, Varley, and Waite.

After the sports there was a special Committee Meeting to discuss a walk, which Messrs. Alexander, Murphey and Cooling, of the Birchfield Harriers, attended. It was decided to have an open 12 mile walk on Saturday, the 20th September, starting at 2 p.m., from the Farcroft Hotel.

## Proposed Manchester Walk for St. Dunstaners

At the Re-union Meetings to be held in Manchester on the 2nd and 3rd of October Mr. Swain will give particulars of a proposed walk to be held in Manchester on the same lines as the recent Birmingham walk which was such a big success.

The Manchester Walking Club and Manchester Branch Toc. H. are taking a great interest in the event and have offered to supply officials and escorts.

Miss Hodgson, who many St. Dunstaners will remember at the Bungalow, and who so splendidly organised the Birmingham walk, has offered to organise this one and will attend a committee meeting on or about the 9th of October. Mr. Swain hopes to form a small committee of Manchester St. Dunstaners at the Re-union meetings, when the suggestion can be fully discussed.

### FRUIT TREES MUST HAVE COMPANY.

Two or three different kinds of apples, pears or plums should always be grown together and these two or three different kinds should blossom at the same time to get good crops.

If only one sort of apple, one kind of pear or one kind of plum is grown, there may be no fruit at all on the trees.

With single trees, a make-shift plan is to beg some flowering shoots from a friend's tree and stick them in a jar of water hung to your tree.



HOPE that all our sportsmen have had a jolly good holiday and that they have returned fit and well for a successful term of sports. The Saturday morning sports of last term produced some excellent contests, and I think that the new men did particularly well at their first time of asking. Edwards won the T. B. section with 720 points, only 15 above Gill, with E. Roberts easily third. In the S.S. section Burleigh won fairly comfortably from Fallowfield, with R. J. Williams a good third. With this experience, some good performances should be witnessed this coming term.

#### POINTS.

T. 1	3.		S. S.				
Edwards		720	Burleigh		740		
Gill		795	Fallowfield		595		
E. Roberts		530	Williams		575		
Lea		395	Blackman		530		
Pawley		305	Hill		315		
Fairfield		230	Teagle		165		
Tebbutt		105	Muir		150		
Clamp	1 I	105	Finkle		110		
Mason	• •	50	Wilks		95		

#### FOOTBALL.

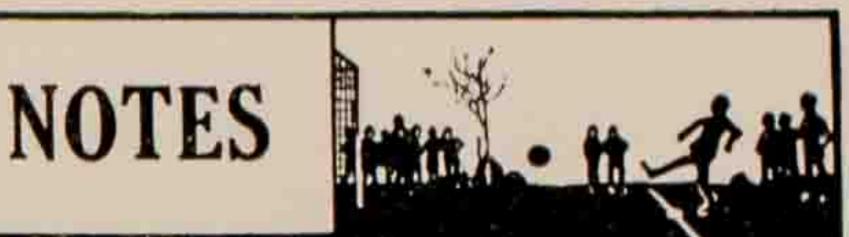
The competition was again most successful and, as usual, excitement was maintained until the last match. In the end the Spudonians won by three points from the Buskers, with the Lodgers occupying third place. I heartily congratulate the various teams for the sporting qualities shown throughout.

#### LEAGUE TABLE.

Coole

					GO	ais		CIURE SCOMERS.				
Team		w.	D.	L.	F.	А.	Pts.	T. B. S. S.				
Spudonians			I	4	56	34	23	Mathews 16 Teagle 24				
Buskers		8	4	4	37	30	20	Roberts, E 13 Williams, R. J. 18				
Lodgers		8	3	5	41	37	19	Chiverton 12 Williams, E 18				
Loungers		7	4	5	44	38	18	Tebbutt 9 Anderson 17				
Saints		- 6 -	4	6	40	4.6	16	Turnock				
Spurs		5	5	6	42	41	15	Edwards 8 G. Hill 10				
Radiators		4	3	9	37	- 34	11	Birch 7 Murphy IC				
Brightonians		5	Ĩ	10	33	45	11	Dawes 5 Finkle I				
Springvale	4.14)	2	4	10	32	49	8-	Gill 5 Evans I.				

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#### FOOTBALL RESULTS FROM 30TH MAY.

-	or british a choice a st	· •	46.00	
e	3Brightonians		4	Radiators 2
	Spudonians .			Buskers o
	Saints .			Spurs 3
1	7Spurs			Radiators I
	Lodgers .			Spudonians I
				Springvale 2
	100 Here 4	s Î	-	Brightonians I
	Radiators .		4	Lodgers o
	termine the second s			Saints 2
			1.00	Loungers 3
				Springvale o
		×		Buskers I
	24.—Spurs		2	Brightonians 2
	Loungers .		4	Radiators 2
	Spudonians .			Springvale o
	and the second sec	<		Loungers 2
	Brightonians			Saints I
		•::•:		Loungers 2
V		• . • .		Brightonians I
				Spurs 2
	and the second sec			Springvale I
				Brightonians I
	Sec. A second		2	Buskers I
				Saints 4
	and the set of the set		10.1	Springvale 4
			32.1	Lodgers 2
		11	10	Loungers 4
			6	Brightonians 4
				- Spurs 2
				Springvale 2
	9.—Springvale			Radiators 1
	Buskers		3	Lodgers I
	78			Spudonians I
	10Radiators			Spudonians 2
í	Spurs			Lodgers 2
				Loungers o
	11.—Springvale		100	Brightonians o
	Buskers			Radiators 2
	Spudonians		5	Spurs 3
	15.—Lodgers		3	Saints I
8	Loungers	2 P. 14 R		Brightonians I
	Springvale			Buskers I
	16.—Radiators		6	Saints o
1	Brightonians		7	Spudonians 4
	Spurs		5	Springvale i
		- C - C	2	

#### GOAL SCORERS.

Lee		4	Fallowfield
Martin		4	Roberts, E. J.
Judd	4.4	4	Blackman
Goodison		4	Hunt
Harris	1.14	3	Edwards, J.
Chambers	5.00	3	Lovell
Wootley	<b>a</b> (a)	I	Watt
Healy	4.4	I	Muir
Pawley		1	Nicholls
Clamp	4.9	I	Burleigh
Fairfield		I	Jarvis
			Čallaghan

#### JERKS COMPETITION.

This continues to keep up its reputation for excellent work. The fact that 26 men qualified for recognition without missing a morning during the term speaks for itself. I hope that we will have an equally high percentage throughout the next term.

#### PHYSICAL JERKS COMPETITORS.

Lee.	Whittingham,
Clamp.	Hill, G.
Gill.	Wilks.
Dawes.	Tebbutt.
Evans.	Edwards.
Blackman.	Fairfield.
Chiverton.	Healy.
Hunt.	Mathews.
Roberts, E.	Harris.
Lovell.	Murphy.
Roberts, E. J.	Williams, R. J.
Williams, E.	Teagle.

Pawley.

### BRIGHTON WALK.

May I ask once more if all those who intend taking part in our next Walk will send in their names, if they have not already done so, immediately. We must know exactly the numbers taking part early because of the innumerable arrangements to be made. I need hardly say that the Walk is open to T.B. only, and competitors must make their own arrangements as to expenses and hospitality. We are most grateful to Mr. Sagar, the Chairman of the Brighton County Club and the Club members for their great generosity in forwarding handsome cigarette cases and matchboxes to those who competed in our last walk to Brighton. Such souvenirs are not only useful to have but they give us an ever-present recollection of a strenuous competition and very

delightful friends. We trust they will accept our warmest thanks for their goodness.

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### SWIMMING.

Our Swimming should go very strong during the term, and I strongly advise all those who intend to take advantage of Instructor Jones's excellent tuition to send in their names right away so that they can begin to get busy. Already we have received the following invitations to take part in Swimming Galas :---

Aug. 27.—Surrey Ladies' Gala at Surbiton.

Sept. 8.-Walter Bricketts' Gala at Kentish

10.—Battersea Police Gala at Battersea. ,. 11.—Walthamstow Swimming Club's Gala at Walthamstow.

### STAMFORD BRIDGE.

Our competitors had a fine time at the British Legion Sports at Stamford Bridge on Saturday, 16th August. Only four competitors turned up for the Mile Walk, which was won by Birch, after a splendid race, with Lowings second and Lenderyou third. In the 75 yds. Sprint there were seven competitors, and a very close race resulted in Meighen being first, Kerr second, and Nuyens third, one foot dividing in each case.

Sir Francis and Lady Lloyd presented the prizes, which were excellent.

For the Walk.—(I) Canteen of Cutlery; (2) Clock; (3) Four-piece Egg Stand.

For the Sprint.—(I) Smoker's Cabinet; (2) Silver Vases; (3) Silver Cake Basket. Our best thanks are due to the British Legion Committee and the Secretary, Mr. Trevillyan, for their kindness to us.

### OLD BOYS' SPORTS.

I think this year's competition has been the best we have had, and I know that every man has thoroughly enjoyed his weekly sport. At the close of the summer competition, towards the end of this month, we will resume in the Bungalow, and I heartily invite all men interested to come along and join us. They will find the sports not only interesting and exciting, but healthful as well.

#### ROWING.

### RIVER LEA OUTING

The Tiger Rowing Club challenged the winners of the St. Dunstan's Open Fours at our Putney Regatta to a race at Lea Bridge on 19th July. We were lucky in

### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

winning the toss as the Middlesex station held a great advantage over the Essex. Our crew got a good start and held a lead of about one length for a third of the way. The Tigers then caught up and we had a breathless and neck to neck race, ending in our winning by barely half a length. It was a splendid race, and our crew went very well, but I think that if the course had been another fifteen to twenty yards the positions would have been reversed, as the Tigers were coming on well and our men were rather done. As the Old Boys who have rowed down at Lea Bridge will know, the water is very dead—and it is a very different thing racing there to racing at Putney.

PAWLEY-PRIOR-TURNOCK-NUYENS. I should like to add that there were many inquiries for the Old Boys who used to go down to Lea Bridge. J. E. W.

## Poultry N

S intimated in the June issue of the REVIEW, it has been decided to hold another Egg Laying Contest at King's Langley Farm this winter.

If necessary, larger housing accommodation will be arranged for, and it is proposed to have 6 sections, viz. White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, any other Light Breed, any other Heavy Breed, and a Single Bird section for heavy breeds.

The test will start on the 1st November, the same day as the National.

Early next month the list of rules and particulars of the test will be sent to all competitors, and they will also be duly advised when to despatch their birds.

So far the entries have been disappointing, and the list will, therefore, remain open until the 29th inst., and any other of our poultry farmers who are desirous of entering, or any who may have been inadvertently overlooked, should write to the Superintendent, King's Langley Farm, without delay.

At time of going to press the list comprises :---Smith, Mr. Gordon R. Bulman, Mr. C. R. Steel, Mr. N. McLeod Capper, Mr. A. H. Irish, Mr. H. Bulley, F. Maclaren, Mr. D. Benning, A. Ramsden, Lieut. N. A. Benson, J.

Heritage, W. G.

Highet, A.

Horsnell, N.

We heartily congratulate J. W. Hopper on his return unopposed as a Member of Bridlington Town Council for the West (Old Town) Ward, in which he resides.

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After the race we were entertained to tea by Miss Radley, during which the winners were presented with gold medals. Pawley returned thanks on behalf of St. Dunstan's, and then (to her honour) the Cox was called upon to make her maiden speech.

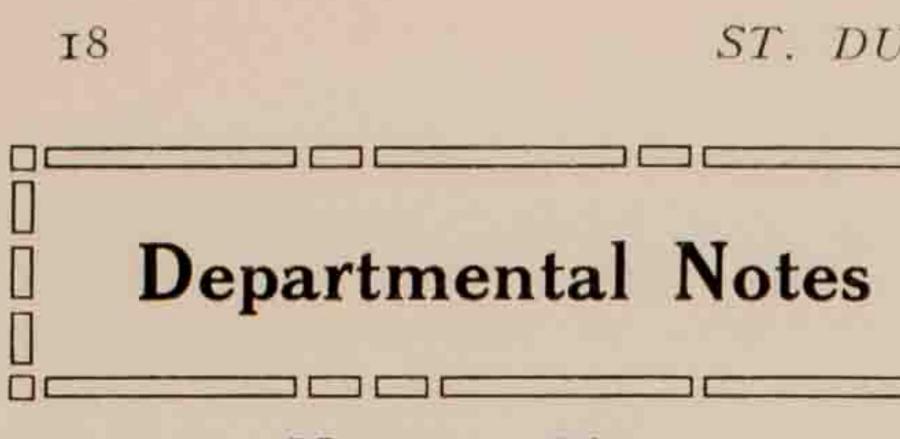
Owing to some of the crew having to return early, we were unable to accept the Tigers' invitation to be entertained on a larger scale. It was all most excellent sport, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. The St. Dunstan's crew were---

lotes	-
Emerton, T. D. Friffin, A. Hill, R. E. Hesketh, F. V. Hildick, W. H. Hawkins, G. H.	Johnson, L. James, G. Knopp, H. A. Latham, G. Lowrie, R. K. Law, A. V. Last, W. Melling, D. McIntosh, C. Pink, A. Roberts, H. Roach, D. Smith, G. J. Tindall, J. H. Trigg, A. E. Urry, A. Whitingslow, J. Webb, W.

We hear that Collins, of West Tytherley, though he only keeps a small poultry farm, has been successful in the local Poultry Show, taking a First Prize with a White Leghorn cockerel, Second with a White Leghorn pullet, and Thirds with White Wyandotte and Bantom cockerels. J. T. B.

Wright, W. H.

Woodhouse, J.



Netting Notes The Netting Staff has been so closely associated with St. Dunstan's exhibit at Wembley that our doings at the Exhibition can quite properly this month be recorded under the title of Netting Notes. We continued the demonstration in netting and basketry right through the holidays, even when accommodation could not be provided at Headquarters. H. Green and F. C. Fleetwood stayed in lodgings during the holidays and gave us splendid demonstration in basketry and netting for two weeks, and they were followed by A. C. Evans and H. Smy, who carried on the same work until the end of the holidays. As well, we had most excellent help from H. Tomkinson, who most kindly put up with all sorts of what an American visitor described as "English Climatic Infelicities." . P. Meighen also gave us some very welcome help, and it is he who can be seen in the doorway of our front entrance in the photograph reproduced in this number of the Review. The demonstration at Wembley has undoubtedly helped in no small measure to bring about our success at the Exhibition, which has provided a very fine market for most of our goods. Prize competitions, of course, ought to appear on another page, but the Editor has kindly allowed us to offer here a prize of 5s. for the best guess as to the number of string bags sold at Wembley during the whole course of the Exhibition. It will not be possible to publish the results of this competition until the November number of the Review, but we shall be glad to receive guesses sent direct to the Netting Department before the end of October.-G. H. W.

## Braille Room Notes

We heartily congratulate the following men on having passed the Braille Reading Test :---

> W. Shakespeare. R. J. Sanders. J. Davies.

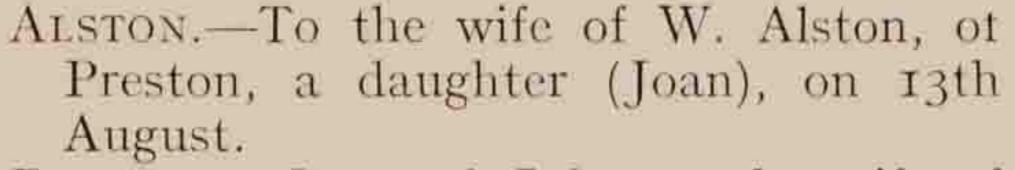
## **Typewriting and Telephony**

We heartily congratulate A. Wilks on passing the Typewriting Test.

Congratulations also to W. Hill, who has started work as Telephonist in Liverpool, and to P. Martin, who has re-started at the Admiralty Medical Department, and to S. Hill at the Kensington Gas Light and Coke Co.

G. J. S.

## Births



- BARLOW.—On 23rd July, to the wife of S. Barlow, of King's Lynn, a daughter.
- BENNETT.—To the wife of H. Bennett, of Bristol, a son (John Thomas), born on the 17th of June. Mother and child both doing well.
- BIRLEY.—On the 25th of June, to the wife of H. Birley, of Manchester, a son (Harold). Mother and child progressing satisfactorily.
- BOOTH.—To the wife of J. E. Booth, of Dukinfield, a son (Thomas) on the 27th of June.
- CASHMORE.—On the 20th of June, to the wife of P. Cashmore, of Birmingham, a son (Neville Arthur). Mother and child both doing well.
- CHILTON.—On 10th August, to the wife of A. Chilton, of Leighton Buzzard, a daughter (Dorothy Jane).
- COATES.—On 1st June, a daughter (Celia Mary), to the wife of H. Temple Coates, of Preston.
- ELLIS.—To the wife of Mr. H. Ellis, of Clacton-on-Sea, a daughter, born on Saturday, June the 7th.
- FITCHIE.—On the 13th of July, a son (Reginald) to the wife of W. Fitchie, of Preston. Mother and child both doing well.
- GAMBLE.—To the wife of A. R. Gamble, of Wood Green, a son (Peter), on the 19th of July.
- GOBOURN.—On the 17th of June, to the wife of S. Gobourn, of Cheltenham, a son (Peter Charles Chrichton). Both doing well.
- HARRISON.—On the 25th of June, to the wife of F. C. Harrison, of Leytonstone, (prematurely) a son.
- HICKS.—To the wife of A. Hicks, of East Dulwich, a daughter (Lilian Elsie), on July the 18th. Both doing well.
- HOLMAN.—On the 17th of August, to the wife of G. Holman, of Croxton, a son (James William).
- JOHNS.—On the 17th of July, a daughter (Eileen), to the wife of P. Johns, of Chester.

#### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

JONES.—On July the 16th, a daughter (Iris Violet), to the wife of F. T. Jones, of Northleach.

- JOYCE.—On the 17th of August, a daughter, to the wife of J. Joyce, of Dublin.
- MACAULEY.—On the 13th of March, a daughter (Jean), to the wife of J. Macauley, of Manchester.

ROYLANCE.—To the wife of J. Roylance, of Atherton, near Manchester, a daughter

(Mary), on Saturday, 12th of July. SIDA.—On the 9th of July, to the wife of E. M. Sida, of Odiham, Hants, a son.

SHERIDAN.—On the 24th of July, a son (Francis) to the wife of P. Sheridan, of Glasgow.

SMALL.—On the 14th of June, a daughter (Jean), to the wife of W. Small, of Scarborough.

WALDIN.—On the 2nd of July, a son (John Howard), to the wife of J. T. Waldin, of Winchester.

WARREN.—On the 1st of September, a son, to the wife of N. Warren, of London.

- WEST.—On the 13th of July, a daughter (Jean), to the wife of E. A. West, of King's Lynn.
- YARWOOD.—To the wife of J. W. Yarwood, of Manchester, a daughter (Pearl), on the 22nd of July.

#### Marriages

- BOYD-BURGIN.-On 2nd July, J. Boyd, of The Cottage, St. Dunstan's, Portland Place, Brighton, to Miss Dora Edith Burgin, of Surbiton, at St. George's Church, Brighton, by the Rev. Canon Hensley, Vicar.
- HARRISS-BAILEY.-Oh Whit Monday, F. H. Harriss, of Rose Villa, Great Burstead, Billericay, Essex, to Miss Florence M. Bailey, at St. Matthew's Church, Sinclair Road, West Kensington.

MARTIN-ASHTOWN.-On Saturday, the 12th July, P. Martin, of Peckham, to Miss D. Ashtown.

WEBSTER-EMERSON.-At St. James Church, Lewisham, S. H. Webster, of 30 Clarendon Gardens, Maida Vale, W. 9, to Miss Hilda May Emerson.

NOTE.-We offer our good wishes for their future happiness to the above couples and also to E. W. Benton, of Altrincham,

who we learn was married on the 7th of June; and Miss Eccleston, daughter of Eccleston, of Leigh, Lancs, whose marriage we know took place recently. We regret lack of detail in these two cases.

We offer our sincere sympathy to : DENNISON .- C. Dennison, of York, who lost his father very suddenly in July. Mr. Dennison was perfectly well and actually at work at 1.30 p.m., yet died at 3.30 on the same day. The blow was severe to C. Dennison, for he was expecting his father and mother for a two weeks' visit almost at once.

GRIBBEN.-Mr. and Mrs. A. Gribben, of Belfast, who lost their baby girl on the 15th July, the day following its birth.

JONES.—H. Jones, of Flint, who on the 30th of June lost his brother, an old soldier who had seen service not only in the Great War but also in India and China.

JENNINGS.-Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, of Bradford, who on the 24th of July lost their little daughter Alice, aged six weeks.

LOMAS.-Mr. and Mrs. G. Lomas, of Burnley, who on 14th June suffered the terrible loss of Ethel, their six-year old little daughter after a long illness.

ORRELL.-J. Orrell, of Wigan, whose mother died suddenly in April last. News of this sad occurrence has only just reached us. The shock to Orrell must have been great, as his mother was only ill a few days. It is well to know that a sister is now at hand to help Orrell through the first difficult time of his loss.

PEACOCK.—F. Peacock, of Stokesley, Yorkshire, who has suffered the loss of his father.

POLLEY .- Mr. and Mrs. G. Polley, of Challock, who on the 25th of July lost their infant son, Percival George, born 23rd December 1923.

TEBBLE.-E. Tebble, of Norfolk, who on the 23rd of June was bereaved of his wife. She had been ill just three weeks. TREBY.-J. R. Treby, of Fordham, Colchester, who lost his sister on the 30th of July.

#### Deaths

## Death of a Canadian St. Dunstaner

### Ross Swenerton's Victory over Blindness

Every St. Dunstaner will learn with the deepest regret of the death on the 5th July last of Mr. Benjamin Ross Swenerton, a Canadian St. Dunstaner, who, since his return to his own country, took a prominent part in the activities of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Mr. Swenerton, who was born in Halifax, took up a career of farming at Edmonton. In July 1916 he joined up with the Sportsmen's Battalion of that town in the Machine Gun Section, and went to France in November of the same year. He took part in many of the battles of the war, but escaped serious injury until the winter of 1918, when a shell from a German howitzer killed, with two exceptions, the entire party holding a small crater. One man escaped uninjured, but Mr. Swenerton was totally blinded.

After a period in hospital in London, he came to St. Dunstan's, where his bravehearted outlook and his high abilities impressed everyone with whom he came into contact. When in 1920 he finished his training, Sir Arthur Pearson was himself responsible for inducing Mr. Swenerton to take up a position with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Here his capacity was early recognised, and he was given the organisation of the Sales Department. His efforts met with notable success, and he was later placed in charge of technical supervision of home teaching for the Dominions, and the case work or personal contact service for relief, training and unemployment. Captain Baker, of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, says of Mr. Swenerton : "He showed a wonderful spirit and determination, not only to overcome his own handicap of total blindness, but of encouraging and assisting others to do the same. He stuck to his guns until he dropped. He displayed the same courage in his work in Toronto as he did in the firing line overseas."

Mr. Swenerton's death creates a definite gap in the ranks of outstanding St. Dunstaners. He could certainly be regarded (he was only thirty-five at the time of his death) as only at the beginning of a career which promised to be a notable one in the history of work for the blind.

Meningitis is the ascribed cause of death, which followed after only three days' illness. Mr. Swenerton leaves a widow and a little two-year-old daughter.

The following moving verses are published in a Canadian paper :—

#### ROSS SWENERTON.

He went to Flanders from the sunlit west, And proved his manhood in the fires of war; Earned his promotion o'er grim Vimy's crest And came back blind,

Yes! he was blind; if they are blind indeed Whose inner sight is quickened sympathy; For he could measure and supply the need Of other sightless ones.

All self-forgetful, in his darkest night He toiled to splendid purpose for the blind ; Walking sure-footed by that inner light Which only heroes have.

Now will his vision sweep the Infinite ! The night is past—the need for sight is gone. Now he will see his loved ones by the light Of his great sacrifice.

## Poems of the Blind

### By George T. Evans.

We have received a copy of this little volume of poems published under the above title by Messrs. W. H. Smith & Sons, of Newport, Monmouth.

The author, who is himself blind, writes with intense sympathy and feeling. The poems embrace a wide range of subjects. but all show a real gift for versification.

We much regret to learn that Mr. Frederick Martin, the St. Dunstaner M.P. for Aberdeen East, and his wife met with an accident recently while motoring in the Turiff district of Aberdeenshire.

His motor-car, owing to dense fog, ran up a bank and turned over on top of the occupants. Neither was seriously hurt, and both managed to walk home, but Mr. Martin is suffering from shock, and has cancelled all his meetings for the present. All St. Dunstaners will wish Mr. Martin a speedy recovery.

## "My Happiest Memory" Competition

**V J** E are disappointed with the number W/ of entries received for this competition. We had hoped that the subject would make special appeal to Overseas St. Dunstaners, particularly as we made it quite clear that the literary merits of the contributions would play no part in the judging of the competition. Quite candidly, our monthly postbag regularly provides many more references to our readers' memories of their time at St. Dunstan's than have the formal entries submitted in this competition.

We do not feel justified in making the full awards offered when the competition was announced, but have decided, in order not to disappoint those St. Dunstaners who have sent in entries, to make three Consolation Awards of fi each to the following :---

G. V. E. Watson, "Homeleigh," Chatham Road, Ryde, Sydney, Australia.

James Chisholm, Waihope, North Auckland, New Zealand.

F. S. Owen, 128 Oaklands Road, Orchards, Johannesburg, South Africa.

The contributions of these three competitors are printed below in the order in which their names have been announced, and we also print the brightly written parody of a well-known ballad, received fromour old contributor, "Third Reserve."

MY HAPPIEST MEMORY OF MY STAY AT ST. DUNSTAN'S.

I am unable to confine my happiest memory of St. Dunstan's to one particular moment, but will endeavour to describe it.

I remember my feelings when, after being wounded, I arrived at the 2nd London General Hospital, Chelsea, and eventually realised that I had been totally blinded.

I began to picture myself as I had seen blind people in pre-war days.

One day I heard mention of a place called St. Dunstan's, and what a wonderful

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place it was, but I felt that the information was perhaps a little exaggerated to encourage me to face the future bravely. However, one day the late Sir A. Pearson visited me, and his personality and the glowing description of St. Dunstan's made me curious to know more about it, and I began to get anxious to

leave my bed and judge of its benefits for myself. At last the day arrived, and, indeed, I knew no disappointment, very much on the contrary, for the happy voices, the atmosphere of home-like peace and contentment, and the feeling that I too could hold high the torch of Victory over Blindness, to light the future and help me to be a natural man and wear the smile of the conqueror, will be to me a glorious and lasting memory.

The happiest moment in my ten happy

months at St. Dunstan's took place one day at the dinner table. I had then been at St. Dunstan's nearly five months. On this day I lifted a mug of milk to my lips with my right hand. The sister in charge of the table said, "Well done, Chisholm," and I agreed that it was well done. This was the outcome of work well done in the massage room outside the front door by the genial Odell.

To a man whose left hand had only half the usual amount of feeling this was a red letter day. Two months later I reported a similar feat with a teacup. My next happiest memory is the memory of the men I met there. They were undoubtedly the happiest men I have ever met. The fact that we were all in the same boat seemed to make it imperative for us to laugh at the minor misfortunes which befel us. The teachers were all so kind and everything seemed to induce happiness, so that there was nothing else to do but be happy.

Everymoment of mylife at St.Dunstan's was a happy one, but the happiest of all was 11.45 a.m. on 12th April 1921, when Captain Williams (may he long live and flourish) joined Mrs. Owen (whom you

### G. V. E. WATSON.

### JAMES CHISHOLM.

will all remember as Sister Stephenson) and me in Holy Matrimony, and I can hardly express to you what a joy and a comfort she is. This is not a very grandiloquent way of expressing myself, but it is the truth.

F. S. OWEN.

## Memories of St. Dunstan's

I remember, I remember, the day I first went there,

The quiet lounge was empty and I had an easy chair, The fire was burning brightly and awake I

couldn't keep,

So I lay back contented and I had a splendid sleep.

I remember, I remember, how Auntie called me " dear,"

How twice a day she'd wipe away each vestige of a tear,

She would call in Doctor Bridges or someone of that ilk,

And dose us all at each nightfall with cups of steaming milk.

I remember, I remember, I used to pant and sweat,

How Old Odell could make me yell I never shall forget,

I swore at him quite often, but he never seemed to hear,

And later on he did atone, his name I now revere.

I remember, I remember, a lady slight and frail, Said unto me so winningly "I hope you will learn braille."

She caught me bright and early, so I could not say her " No,"

For I'm from 'way down under, where the topsy-turvies grow.

I remember, I remember, I never yet could type, For Fritz had had his will of me and given me a swipe.

My teacher did the best she could, her kindness I recall.

But to this day I have to play a vamper's part, that's all.

I remember, I remember, the roosters and the hens,

The good old mud of London in the old Wyandotte pens.

I was Old John Neville's Cochin, my mates were Playfoot's strain,

And we all went knowledge poachin' in snowstorm and in rain.

I remember, I remember, that in the netting room We told the biggest lies of all, and kept away all gloom. String bags I made a dozen of and hammocks

two or three,

And when the lollie box came round, the black balls suited me.

### ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

I remember dear old Matron and sisters quite a few, The orderlies, the adjutant, and Boy Scouts one

or two. I mention Brown and Heth'rington, the boys in

old Ward Ten, And Wilson who presided o'er that gallant lot

of men.

I remember, I remember, the day I left St. D. Sir Arthur had me in with him and good advice gave he.

I feel that he can see me now ; I'm certain he must know

Just how I live Down Under where the topsyturvies grow.

"THIRD RESERVE."

## A Kindly Thought

During the last few weeks several St. Dunstaners have sent tribute from their gardens to the grave of Sir Arthur. Some particularly fine flowers have come from Devon for this purpose.

## Our Belgian Confrere

We are glad to be able to add a few further details concerning O. Daumont, of Courceles. His little home is on the outskirts of Courceles, which is a colliery town, and he has succeeded in establishing himself well. A visitor reports that " his shop bell is continually ringing," and he has a fine show of his own work to display -picture frames, trays, overmantels, cupboards, cabinets, occasional tables, &c., all work of which he has every reason to be proud. Hats off to him and to his plucky little wife, who is as keen as Daumont himself.

## A Splendid Success

We note with pride, which all St. Dunstaners will share, the splendid success of T. ap Rhys, of Carnarvonshire, which has been widely noticed in the press. He has just completed his course for a science degree and has secured a first class. This is only the 8th First Class in the Department of Philosophy since the college was founded nearly 40 years ago. As soon as the results of the examination were known Rhys wisely set off on a cycle tour to "forget all about books" for the time!



## **Our Best Story Competition**

UR humorous story competition still continues to attract entries, and a further selection (new and old) have been received. The prize of a Safety Razor is awarded this month to the story entitled "A Wembley Yarn," which is forwarded by A. Clemlow, of 72 Tubbs Road, Willesden Junction, N.W.10.

#### A WEMBLEY YARN.

Two Scotsmen and a Jew, visiting the British Empire Exhibition, after viewing all the exhibits, suggested each man should take his wife a present. Reaching St. Dunstan's Corner, the first Scotsman purchased a tea tray and on it inscribed "A Present from Wembley"; the second Scotsman's tea-tray read, "A Present to my Wife." On the Jew's tray was "J Lyons & Co., British Empire Exhibition.'

#### I SHOULD SAY SO.

A couple of miners were watching an aeroplane in the air for the first time. Said one to the other : " By gum, Dick, that's wonderful ! "

"Id is that," answered Richard, "but what's bothering me is how will they ged out o' t' machine if owt goes wrong wi 't works?"

#### GENEROUS MAN.

A miner's wife was lying ill in bed, and the doctor had to be called in. A powder was ordered, and the husband was told to give the woman a dose sufficient to cover a sixpenny piece. Next day when he called the husband declared that his wife did not seem much better.

"Did you give her the powder as I told you ? " enquired the physician.

"Well," answered the man, "id were this way. I hadn't a sixpence, but I give id her on five pennies and two halfpennies."

A small up-river boat was leaving an outport in China when the quartermaster hurried breathlessly up to the captain and informed him that they had not enough provisions to meet the demand of all the passengers. The captain, a brawny Scot, stopped the boat immediately and sent off the quartermaster in a small boat to obtain the required provender. After a wait of nearly half an hour the quartermaster returned, the captain on looking over the side noticed that the small boat contained twelve bottles of whisky and three loaves of bread. On seeing this, a look of anger spread over his face and he shouted to the quartermaster, "Mon, Sandy, what are ye doing with all that bread ? "

At a Salvation Army meeting an officer, after preaching for some time, asked the following question :--" Now, can any person here tell me what song has the oldest, the newest, and yet truest meaning?" A small boy, who was listening with interest, answered, " I want some money."

A tourist was going along a strange country road, and not knowing where he was, stopped his car to look it up on the map, when suddenly he saw a small boy lying on the grass near by. He called him to him, saying, "Well, my little man, you don't look very knowing, but can you tell me where this road goes to ? " "Well, Sorr," said the lad, "I've bin a-layin 'ere an 'our and 'arf and it ain't gorn nowhier vitt." "Oh!" said the tourist, surprised, "would you like to earn a living as a Fool ? "

"Why?" said the boy, "'ave yur got the sack, or duz yur Boss want two?"

### REAL SCOTCH.

#### HIS ANSWER.

#### A SURPRISE.

## **Brighton Outing**

N<sup>O</sup> treats are appreciated by the "boys" of St. Dunstan's Annexe, Brighton, more than those provided annually by the employees of Tilling's and the Southdown Company. On 29th August, two motor-coaches holding some 65 blinded men, made the journey from the Annexe to Portsmouth and back, stopping en route for refreshment and harmony and being entertained to a musical performance at their destination. With the party were Mr. A. G. Allpress, Secretary of Tilling's, Mr. Mark Richards, who has so admirably organised the event during the past four years, Messrs. T. Richards, Tucker and Maltby (Tilling's), and Mr. Benstead, and Mr. Phillips, the 76-yearold regulator who puts in such a lot of hard work collecting (Southdown). Mr. Cannon, Manager of the Southdown, who had expressed his intention of being present, was prevented at the last moment, but telephoned his best wishes to the boys.

The party were given a hearty sendoff when they left the Annexe at 9.30 a.m., the Commandant Matron, Miss Thellusson, and the Quartermaster, Miss Downing, seeing them safely on their way. Portsmouth was reached in time for lunch, after a halt for refreshment at the Balls Hut Inn, Walberton. After a repast at Madden's Hotel, the party were entertained by the band on the South Parade Pier, Southsea, and spent a delightful afternoon. The return was begun at five o'clock, and tea was partaken at the Dolphin Hotel, Chichester. Afterwards there was a jolly sing-song.

The heartfelt appreciation of the blinded boys was expressed by Captain W. Oldfield, and Messrs. J. Hazeldine, J. Boyd (who had been recently married and who presided over the little gathering), and C. Hudson, a special tribute being paid to Mr. Mark Richards for his successful organisation of the event. Replying, Messrs. Allpress and Benstead assured the men that the transport employees were only too happy to have been able to provide that day's outing. Then the journey was continued, with a final halt at the Marquis of Granby, Sompting, home being reached at 9.50.

## A St. Dunstaner Author

A N interesting series of articles written by Sergeant R. W. Bowen, now an advocate of the South African Bar, is appearing in the columns of the *Cape Town Times*, entitled "How the Blind See." We regret that the limitations of our space prevent our printing more than one extract—at any rate for the time being. The following is taken from an article dealing with cultivation of the power of sensing obstacles :—

" There are many ways of getting about, and they range from the 'stick-tapping' process deprecated by St. Dunstan's, through various systems including that of counting the number of paces from one object to another, to that much desired goal—movement by sensibility. It is possible to sense the nearness of a chair or any other obstruction when indoors, or to walk among pedestrians with the same reckless certainty and security when out of doors. To the very able blind person this power of sensing obstacles is due to indications received by noting the difference in air pressure, assisted by hearing and smelling, and the ease with which he gets about is astonishing. He can walk down the middle of a pavement without swerving a foot either way.

"I had a most interesting experience while I was at St. Dunstan's, for I allowed myself to be taken all over London by a blind man who had never seen. He, of course, never crossed a busy thoroughfare unattended (it is the recognised custom to ask the first passer-by walking in your direction to see you to the other side), nor did he climb into a 'bus, or enter a tube until he had ascertained from some sighted person the number of the 'bus or the destination of the train.

"Such things as escalators, lifts, or stairs were not to him the dangerous traps I had always imagined them to be. It was remarkable how he had acquired the power of walking down the middle of the pavement unassisted by either wall, kerb or stick. This was possible by the development of a sense latent in us all, but not developed by the sighted because not needed by them. He depended upon the extraordinary sensitiveness of the nerves of the face, for these become, with a little practice, far more reliable than hearing, or the use of a stick ; and a skilful combination of all three factors will make an excellent substitute for sight—though not, of course, a perfect one—in the matter of getting about alone.

"By the exercise and cultivation of this sense, a man can walk parallel to a wall or fence at a distance of several feet, becoming at once aware of any lessening or increasing of the distance between himself and it. This at first requires a good deal of concentrated attention, but soon becomes quite automatic.

"Sir Arthur Pearson tells a story of how, when he was invited by the American authorities to assist them in the organisation of their blind institutions, he was complimented rather effusively by some lady admirer, who, among other things, said : 'You blind people are simply wonderful ! To me it is nothing short of marvellous that you can even walk.' 'Oh,' replied Sir Arthur, ' that is as easy as putting one foot before the other !' Of the two, I think the American lady was the more nearly right."

## French War-Blinded

St. Dunstaners will be interested in the following extract from a letter received by Captain Fraser from F. M. Duignan, known to many, and Brighton Walkers in particular, as "Michael Cassidy." Duignan, who writes from France, says: "Since coming here I have visited the Braille Library in Tours, where they gave me some French Braille books.' The head of the Library Committee informed me that there are over two hundred war-blinded in Tours alone. The French do not seem able to help them much, and in every case look upon their affliction more from a sentimental than a practical point of view. I tried to get the committee interested in organising a walking match for the French war-blinded, with the result that one of them nearly dropped dead with fright, and exclaimed, "Mais, monsieur, que voulezvous?"

We are asked to acknowledge with grateful thanks the following anonymous donations received at Headquarters :—

We are glad to hear from B. B. Bowering, of Nailsea, that at the local Flower Show he took Second Prize for the best duck and Second Prize for the best chick in the show. Considering that there was a very big entry, Bowering is to be heartily congratulated upon his success. We learn also that he did well with sales, and took a considerable number of orders. Mrs. Strawbridge wishes to dispose of the Tandem Cycle which her late husband

Mrs. Strawbridge wishes to dispose of the Tandem Cycle which her late husband purchased from St. Dunstan's. It is in very good condition, acetylene front and tail lamps supplied by separate generator. It is also fitted with an extra brake, making three in all. If anyone is requiring a Tandem Cycle, will they write direct to Mrs. Strawbridge, Eastwood, Rowledge, Farnham, Surrey.

We note with interest that D. Melling, of Coggershall, Essex, took first prize for his pony at the recent Tollershunt-D'Arcy Horse Show.

F. Tait, of II Uttley Road, Hallwell Road, Bolton, has again taken up the breeding of canaries and says that he has some fine young birds for sale. This information reached us in July, but too late for publication before the holidays.

How much trouble he avoids who does not look to see what his neighbour says, or does, or thinks, but only to what he does himself, that it may be just and pure.—*Marcus Aurelius*.

## **Anonymous Donations**

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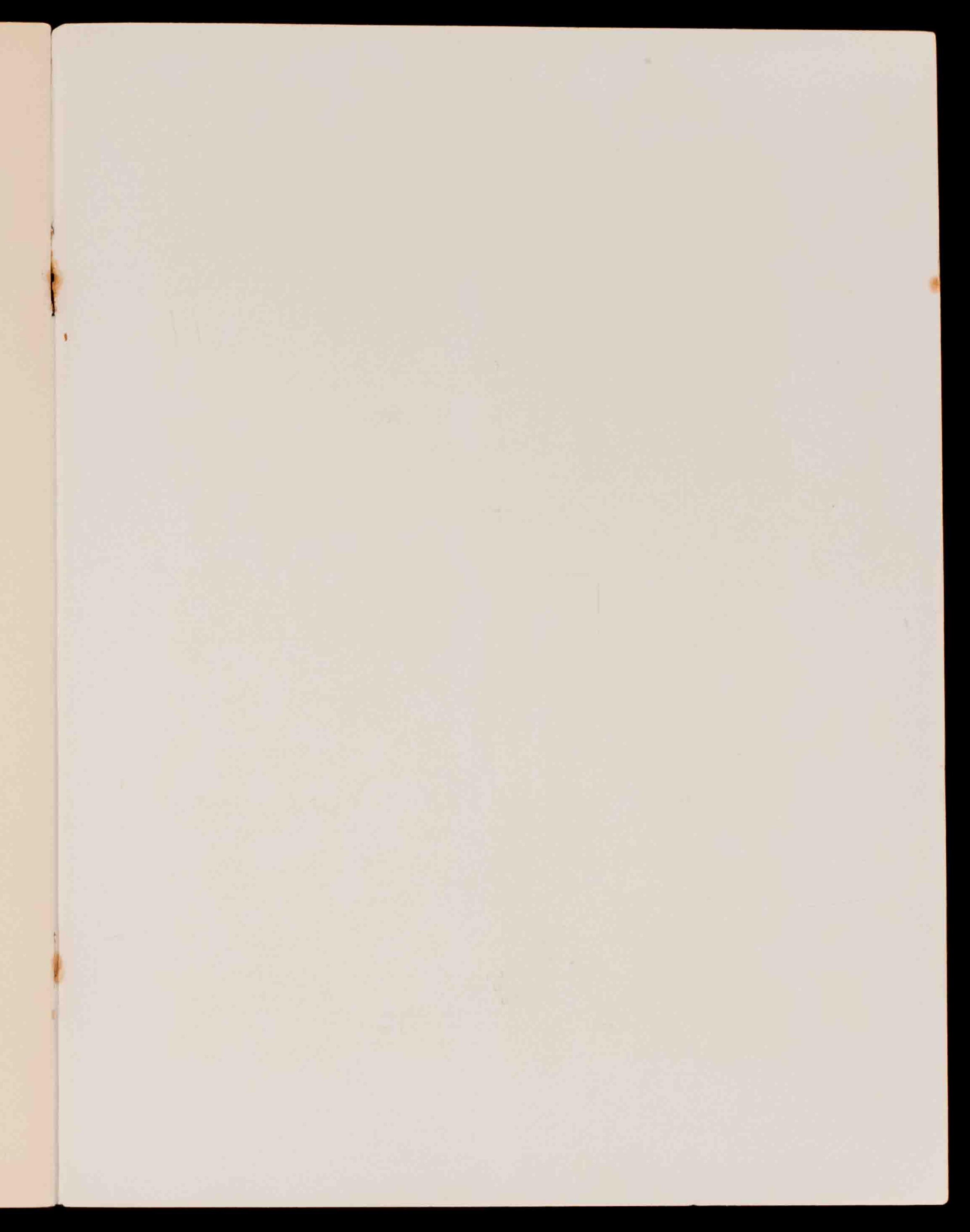
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ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

tisements and Notices	
space each month to advertisements of here may be a demand from others of f these announcements, which, as our only be accepted from men who have take no responsibility with regard to t	ourreaders. No space is limited, ve actually been
ERESENSES SESSES SESSES SESSES SESSES SESSES SESSES	EXCEPTIONAL DURABILITY
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