

St. Dunstan's Review

A MONTHLY RECORD OF WORK AND SPORT

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Presentation to Mrs. Bates

THE proposal made by Captain Fraser in his article in the January number of the "Review," with regard to the little presentation to Mrs. Bates, met with general support and approval. As you will see when reading her letter, Mrs. Bates herself cordially agreed to the suggestion, and Captain Fraser has accordingly settled the whole matter by sending her a most handsome green morocco dressing case, lined with green silk, and fitted with a special water- and dust-proof cover for travelling. The balance of the presentation fund has been sent to Mrs. Bates, in order that she may, as suggested, purchase with it some special piece of furniture for her new home in South Africa. This, with the case, will serve as a perpetual reminder of her St. Dunstaner friends throughout the Empire.

Advocate R. W. Bowen, M.P. (South African St. Dunstaner), has been asked to make the presentation on behalf of blinded soldiers all over the Empire; he will, no doubt, send us a note for publication in the "Review" when he has performed this pleasant duty, and tell us of Mrs. Bates' reception of the gifts.

CAPE TOWN,
SOUTH AFRICA.
February, 1932.

DEAR ST. DUNSTANERS,

So many times during the past few months I have sat down at my typewriter with the intention of writing to you all to tell those of you outside South Africa something of my life here, and something of interest regarding your

comrades here and in Rhodesia. But each time I have decided to postpone my news, mainly because until last October I was uncertain as to whether I should be remaining here or returning to my work at Headquarters within a few months.

And now that this decision has been made and this letter must be written, it is exceedingly difficult to find the right words in which to say good-bye to my work at Headquarters, and au revoir to you all. Although I still spend most of my time in St. Dunstan's interests, life away from Headquarters at Regent's Park still seems a little unreal, for since October, 1914, when Sir Arthur first began to make plans for your training and care, my whole life seems to have been centred round Regent's Park.

News has just reached me through Captain Fraser and the "Review" of your gift to me to mark the completion of my fifteen years' work amongst you all. I am deeply touched that you should want to do this—I find it impossible adequately to express just what I feel. I think you must know that I do not need anything of the kind to remind me of you all and my work, which I have really loved, and I hope I have been able, by virtue of my office as Secretary of St. Dunstan's, to do my share towards easing the burden of the handicap which you all so bravely bear. I have marvelled at your courage and cheerfulness which, individually and collectively, has many times shamed me out of depression. Thank you ever so much for your delightful thought; I shall treasure the gifts which are to come to me as a result of your collection more than any I have ever had.

I hope that those of you in the United Kingdom and Ireland will continue to feel that I am still an official of St. Dunstan's—a member of its Staff—and a friend who will look forward with interest to news of you, and that those in the Dominions other than South Africa, with whom I have corresponded from time to time, will continue to write to me.

You all know why I came to South Africa. I have enjoyed my stay here tremendously, but when my resignation had been sent in to Headquarters, I felt very keenly the break away from

old friends and associations, and I look forward with the utmost pleasure to my first leave home, when I shall hope to meet many of you and your wives at Headquarters.

I should like to express my heartfelt thanks to you all for your friendly co-operation and help during my fifteen years at St. Dunstan's Headquarters. It has been a real joy and pleasure to me to be thus intimately associated with those whom someone has recently called "those gallant sons of St. Dunstan's."

This letter to you would be incomplete without a reference to our first Chief, our beloved Sir Arthur, certainly the most inspiring, delightful and human Chief any Secretary could wish for, and who surely was the embodiment of that "Spirit of St. Dunstan's" about which so many people have written and which caught and held each of you, and each helper and member of the Staff as they became members of that big family; and to Captain Fraser, whose able chairmanship and remarkable forethought has steadily won him the affection and admiration of all. I should like, too, to acknowledge the friendly help of, and to pay a tribute to, the work of my co-officials, Matrons and colleagues of the Staff, including my own personal Staff and helpers, some of whom have been with me for ten and twelve years.

Here, in South Africa and Rhodesia, I have had delightfully pleasant welcomes from you St. Dunstaners whose homes are here, and which I have tremendously appreciated. It was a very great pleasure to me and a really exciting adventure to travel round this wonderful country to see you all.

When visiting St. Dunstaners, I met also many Organisers and Committees who have collected for St. Dunstan's under Mr. and Mrs. Vintcent's organisation for so many years. I am amazed at the keenness and enthusiasm shown, the interest evinced in every phase of St. Dunstan's work—in large towns and small dorps you South Africans and Mr. and Mrs. Vintcent have kept the flag of St. Dunstan's flying high indeed!

Some weeks ago I received a batch of Xmas Cards and Greetings sent on from Headquarters. It was delightful to be so remembered, but impossible to acknowledge each one individually, so I am saying "Thank You" now to those of you and your families, and to the widows of those friends who have passed on, and from whom I am always so glad to hear.

Once more, thank you a thousand times for your charming thought of a presentation and for the gift itself, about which I will write to the "Review" later, when this has been chosen and received. I am proud to have had the privilege of being so closely associated with you all, and with the work of St. Dunstan's. I wish you all the best of good luck and hope that the Spirit of St. Dunstan's may remain with you, and continue to help you to those achievements, the accomplishment of some of which has already been an inspiration and encouragement to the blind of the whole world.

Your sincere friend,
E. M. CHADWICK BATES.

We Hear That—

I JONES, recently of Abergavenny, and now of Llanvapley, has lost no time in getting his new garden into good order, and has already erected a well-built raised workshop for himself.

Many engagements have been coming the way of C. Morton, of Bramley, near Rotherham, and his band.

Like A. Coman, of Dunswell, F. G. Teagle, of Aldbourne, has found it a good plan to give one of his mats as a prize in aid of a local charity. His idea brought him in eighteen orders.

This year, J. Sheehy, of Dover, was again one of the delegates of the Dover Branch of the British Legion at the Annual Conference of the South-East Area held at the Central Hall, Westminster, and was also among the delegates to go to Westminster Abbey, where a wreath was placed on the Unknown Warrior's grave. Mrs. Sheehy, who is Standard Bearer of the Dover Branch Women's Section, will be present at the Annual Conference of the Women's Section in London, and also at the ceremony of the Dedication of Standards at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

At the annual Turriff Exhibition, D. Munro, of Aberdeen, had ten entries, and was awarded prizes for all of them. In addition he secured orders for trays, baskets, and stools. At the same Exhibition, A. Mackie, of Banff, did well with his mats, being awarded a first and third prize in this class.

The nine-months-old baby daughter of D. J. Williams, of Cardiff, who was so ill a few months ago, has quite recovered, and is now one of the brightest and jolliest little persons imaginable.

Betty Robbins, the daughter of A. C. Robbins, of Charfield, Gloucestershire, has won her scholarship at the Bristol Commercial College and starts next term. Betty is now twelve years of age.

The "Sheffield Independent"

had a fine article on 31st March about the work of a St. Dunstan's poultry-farmer, W. Burgin, of Thurgoland. After relating how Burgin was wounded on the Somme in 1916 and lost his sight, and how he went through a course of poultry-farming at St. Dunstan's, the article continues:

"It was doubted whether he could make a success of the undertaking, so rough and unlikely was the ground. But before he lost his sight he was a decorator, and had a knowledge of carpentry. He was able, therefore, to plan all the pens for the fowls, and he erected them all himself. He built walls and erected his fowl houses, and he concentrated on breeding good stock.

"He explained his system to a representative of the *Independent*. Every one of his birds was numbered, and in addition each had celluloid rings on its legs from which he could tell by touch which number it was.

"'This,' he said, 'is where I keep the sitting hens.' He walked into a warm little outhouse in which were a number of boxes. He knew exactly where each box was and how many eggs each hen was sitting on, and he explained how he alone tended them by sound and touch.

"There were many barrels in another outhouse which, he said, was his storehouse, and he knew by position the type of food in each.

"Outside were foster-mothers in which were chickens, some a fortnight and some a month old, and when showing these he said that the care of the oil lamps which heated them was the only work which he could not manage.

"Mr. Burgin is married and has one little boy, a few months old."

Veronica King has been successful in passing the Preliminary Grade Pianoforte Examination of the London Royal School of Music. Veronica also appeared at a charity dance matinee given by the Sportsmen's Effort of Bradford in aid of the Bradford Cinderella Club. She is eight years of age and is the little daughter of A. King, of Bradford, Yorks.

Skating St. Dunstaners

WE all know St. Dunstaners who are very much at home on the ice, but the inclusion of four of our boys in such a magnificent show as the Pageant on the Ice, which was part of the Carnival in aid of St. Dunstan's and of Dockland Settlements at the Ice Club, Westminster, on 10th March, was unique in the history of our organisation. J. H. Hughes, R. Young, F. Rhodes, and A. Peckham, were the four skaters, and splendidly they did what was asked of them. Dressed in hospital blue, with four Society women in V.A.D. uniform as guides, they represented the fighting men of the Dominions, and followed Britannia as her escort. H.R.H. the Princess Royal, who was present at the Carnival, watched their performance with the greatest interest, and at the close of the Pageant requested Captain Fraser, who was with her, to have them brought to her box and presented to her. Her Royal Highness chatted to them for several minutes and congratulated them heartily on their skating prowess.

Since the Carnival the four men have been invited several times to the Ice Club, where the members show the greatest eagerness in partnering them.

Presentation to Telephonist

PETER MARTIN, we hear, has just been taking part in a "presentation gift scheme." Martin is a telephonist in the Medical Section of the Admiralty. Half the staff recently left to join another section, and before they went the Deputy Medical Director, on their behalf, presented Martin with a Dunhill pipe, a tobacco pouch, and a lighter, saying how sorry they all were to have to say good-bye to him. Martin is still remaining in the Medical Section.

Good reports are, indeed, coming in on all sides about our telephonists. One employer has just said that other firms ought to know that the employment of St. Dunstaners was really an economy, as they did so much work over the telephone and saved so much precious time for other people.

Brighton News

THE indifferent weather at Easter was not allowed to interfere with the enjoyment of the men who came to Brighton for their holidays. When outdoor recreation was not possible, there was plenty of indoor amusement in the shape of theatres, talkies, music and games. On Easter Saturday evening a very enjoyable dance followed the annual outing to Plumpton Races, where a very pleasant afternoon was spent and, for once in a way, our men had slightly the better of the argument with the Layers. We had a very successful concert on Sunday night.

There was great sport at the Easter Monday Dance. Matron had arranged a spot dance for the married men with children. The prize, a huge Easter Egg filled with all kinds of good things and valued at a guinea, was won by W. Collins. As an offset to this, Sister Boyd-Rochfort had a spot dance for the bachelors, the prize, a box of cigarettes and a card with a ring attached, being won by T. Rogers. Jock Henry took the prize of 10s. for the All-In Spot Dance.

The end of the holidays came all too soon, but it brought increased happy memories of Brighton and thoughts of gratitude for that admirable hostess, our Matron, and the entire staff for the way they helped in making the Easter Holiday so successful.

OBSERVER.

Preliminary Notice

STRATFORD-ON-AVON CAMP.

Monday, 27th June, to Tuesday, 4th July. Fee 27s. 6d.

GADDESSEN CAMP.

13th to 20th June. Fee 27s. 6d.

Please send your names in to Miss Hodgson, 4 Canonbury Place, London, N.1, before 15th May.

Typewriting Notes

We congratulate T. Selby, J. Walker, and W. Watson on passing the Typewriting Test.

M. H. R.

Amusing—and True

I HAVE just returned from Leeds and think the following might be interesting to would-be hat catchers.

After having lunch with some friends in a well-known restaurant in the City, the proprietor helped me on with my coat and hat, and I left with a business friend.

We walked to his shop, parted, and before leaving I said casually that I was calling upon my mother.

After my visit to Mother I informed her I was calling upon another business friend.

Leaving this friend I remarked, "I will just call in at the Club."

On my departure from the Club I said I would toddle off to Middleton to have tea with my wife and family.

After tea I had to return to my hotel to pick up the skip and a taxi to proceed to my meeting at Morley.

A rather heated porter-page boy grabbed me as I was entering the taxi and exclaimed, "Mr. Nichols, please can I change hats. You took Mr. Burn's by mistake."

It was now 6.45, and that young gentleman had followed me round, and had been to all my places of call since my leaving Collinson's Café at 2.30.

A good detective in that young man.

Both hats were Dunn's, but mine happened to be about three years the senior. Bad luck!

A. M. NICHOLS.

Silver Weddings

WE offer our congratulations this month to Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson, of Boroughbridge, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 12th February last; to Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutton, of Ormskirk, whose anniversary occurred on the 7th April; to Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Chesterfield, who celebrated their silver wedding on 1st April; and to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cole, of Sholing, Southampton, whose anniversary falls on the date of the Portsmouth Reunion—27th April.

Advertisement

COMFORTABLE APARTMENTS, minute Kingsway Promenade. Bathing Pool and Boating Lake; Board optional; terms moderate.—Apply Mrs. Welton, St. Omer, 65 Bradford Avenue, Cleethorpes, Lincs.

An Interesting Article

from The American Braille Press for War and Civilian Blind.

DO you ever marvel at the comparative ease with which a blind man walks alone, without bumping into anyone? In other words, do the blind "sense" obstacles? Modern experimental psychology, after a quarter-century of research, has found the answer to this question in the storehouse of Nature's secrets.

"An affirmative answer must be made to the question whether the blind are endowed with a sense of obstacles," says Dr. Dolansky, of Warsaw, Poland, a blind scientist who has devoted many years to research on this subject, and recently completed a number of important experiments. "Not, however, in a sense which might allow the assumption of the existence of a special organ, the function of which would be to perceive obstacles, but as a structural mechanism founded on the *instinct of self-preservation*, and with *hearing* as its mainspring.

"As to the sensations of grazing or rustling over the face which appear after the reception of the sound warning-signals, they are the results of a *reflex physiological process*. In exceptional cases, hearing may be replaced by smell or by a sense of vibrations.

"All those who have associated closely with the blind know that they have the capacity of stopping before an obstacle at the very moment when it would seem impossible to avoid it; that, thanks to this capacity of sensing objects placed in their way, they are able to avoid them and are thus able to get about with a certain amount of freedom.

"The blind agree on the fact that when approaching an obstacle they have a slight sensation, which it is very difficult to define, of being grazed on the face, and particularly on the forehead, the temples and the cheeks.

"This incomprehensible phenomenon has aroused great interest, not only among the blind, but also among those who can see.

"Since I lost my sight in an accident, that is to say, since the age of ten, I have

endeavoured to find an explanation of the causes of a fact which, to me, was astonishing: What is this sensation of being lightly grazed which I felt on my face at the moment when I was placed before an obstacle?

"This sensation was so short in duration, so transient and strange in character, that I did not realise exactly whether it was an illusion or a real thing. Out of curiosity, I began to observe myself. Very gently, on tip-toe, holding my breath, I would move towards an object, but the sensation was irregular, and did not always occur when desired. However, I gradually noticed that these sensations never appeared when I knew where the obstacle was and, inversely, they always occurred when I was unexpectedly brought up against an object.

"Later on, when I grew up, I became familiar with the various theories put forward, but none of them satisfied me. So I set to work to discover the actual cause of the phenomenon.

"With the aid of an apparatus I began a long series of experiments.

"My subjects, whose faces were always covered with a cardboard mask, clearly felt in absolute silence the drawing near of the obstacle and, inversely, they felt nothing at all when their ears were stopped up with cotton wool."

Dr. Dolansky points out that the blind are constantly fearful of accidents. This fear increases when the warning sound is heard, and the fear causes a certain reflex action in the skin.

"On the surface of the body, beside the fatty glands, and those of perspiration, hair follicles are placed obliquely. At their bases are attached contractible muscular fibres communicating with the nerves. Under the action of certain nervous currents occasioned by fear, the muscular fibres contract, and the hair rises perpendicularly to the surface of the skin, which gives us the impression of tingling, of a cold touch on the cheeks, and in moments of terror, the feeling that the hair stands up on end."

Thus the rustling or grazing over the face is actually a result of the warning, not the cause of it.

"In Memory"

SAPPER ALFRED ARNOLD
(Royal Engineers)

We deeply regret having to announce the death on the 4th March of A. Arnold, one of our very early St. Dunstaners. Arnold had been in very poor health for some long time, and on the 29th February he was admitted to the Kingston and District Hospital for an operation, where he died.

Arnold was trained as a mat-maker, and when fit enough to work, he made good headway. During the last few months, however, he found it impossible to carry on.

The funeral took place on the 9th March at Gap Road Cemetery, and was attended by several relatives and members of the local branch of the British Legion. Included in the many wreaths received was one from the British Legion and another in the form of our badge from Captain Fraser and his many comrades at St. Dunstan's.

Our sympathy is extended to his wife and four children.

LANCE-CORPORAL HARRY GALE
(Military Mounted Police)

A great many St. Dunstan's boys will be very shocked and grieved to learn of the sudden death of Harry Gale, which, by a sad coincidence, also occurred on the 4th March, 1932. He was admitted to the Kingston and District Hospital at the beginning of the month, where he had to undergo an operation from which he never recovered.

Gale came to St. Dunstan's in July, 1926, and learnt mat-making, but he was unable to do much work in view of his indifferent health. He was always bright and cheery, and extremely popular at Headquarters.

The funeral took place on the 9th March at the New Malden Parish Church and Kingston Cemetery, and the services were conducted by the Rev. A. Birkett. Many relatives and friends attended, and among the numerous wreaths and flowers received was a wreath in the form of our badge from Captain Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Gale, his widow.

Births

CRADDOCK.—To the wife of G. Craddock, of Wellingborough, on the 20th March, a son.

CURNOW.—On the 13th March, to the wife of J. Curnow, of Troon, a son, Jameson Owen.

DEVLIN.—To the wife of T. Devlin, of St. Helen's, on the 8th April, a daughter.

HINDLEY.—On 12th April, to the wife of J. Hindley, of Manchester, a son.

MUNCASTER.—On the 21st March, to the wife of R. E. Muncaster, of Hoghton, their first child, a daughter (Olive).

PLUNKETT.—To the wife of J. E. Plunkett, of St. Leonards-on-Sea, on the 3rd April, a son.

SHIELDS.—On the 25th March, to the wife of G. Shields, of Hockley, a son.

Deaths

We offer our sincere sympathy this month to the following:—

ECCLESTON.—To J. Eccleston, of Leigh, and his wife, who lost their baby son on 4th April.

HORRELL.—To A. Horrell, of Treorchy, whose mother died on 9th March, aged 76. Exactly three years ago to the day, Horrell's father died at the age of 72.

MAKER.—To the wife of C. Maker, of Horrabridge, who has just lost her mother, aged 81 years.

STOCK.—To the wife of C. H. Stock, of Gorsely, whose mother recently died very suddenly.

THOMAS.—To R. Thomas, of Worcester, who has just lost his mother.

Death of a St. Dunstan's Instructor

ST. DUNSTAN'S basket-makers will regret to hear of the death of Mr. T. Bridge, who was an instructor in

that trade to St. Dunstaners during the War and for some years afterwards. Mr. Bridge, who had for some years held the post of works manager at the Glasgow Blind Asylum, died of acute pneumonia. He was 62 years of age.

We also regret to state that Mr. E. Weavis, whom many St. Dunstaners will remember as a hall porter at Headquarters from April, 1926, until May 1930, died on 13th March. He was very badly gassed during the War and had since suffered from haemorrhage.

"St. Dunstan's Review" Derby Sweepstake

FOR the third time it has been decided to hold a sweepstake on the Derby for St. Dunstaners. The rules for the sweepstake are set out clearly below, and entrants must conform exactly with them. It must be understood that this competition is solely confined to St. Dunstan's men, and applications for tickets from any other person will be disregarded. The draw will be made in the Lounge at St. Dunstan's Headquarters by two T.B. St. Dunstaners, under the supervision of responsible officials of the Headquarters staff, on the afternoon of Thursday, 26th May.

RULES.

1. The price of tickets is 2s. 6d. each.
2. The total amount subscribed will, with the exception of the actual cost of printing and postage involved, be distributed in the following manner:—

50 per cent to the holder of the ticket which has drawn the winning horse.

20 per cent to the holder of the ticket which has drawn the second horse.

10 per cent to the holder of the ticket which has drawn the third horse.

The remaining 20 per cent will be equally divided among all whose tickets have drawn a horse which actually starts in the race.

3. Application for tickets can be made at once and will be received up to the first post on Monday, 23rd May. All applications must be accompanied by a remittance to the value of the number of tickets required and must be addressed as follows:—

Derby Competition,
c/o "St. Dunstan's Review,"
Inner Circle,
Regent's Park,
London, N.W.1

Tickets will be despatched in rotation and must be produced before payment of prize money is made.

'Ware Samples!

By SHMUEL.

I ADMIRE clever modes of advertisement. I welcome warm-heartedly the "Free Sample"; but danger lurks therein for the unwary.

My wife was out. I ministered to the children's wants. There came through the door three bile beans and four seductive puppy cakes. My son retrieved them from the mat and brought them to me. I swallowed the beans, shared the puppy cakes between the children, and sat down to visualise my future free from those disrupting maladies which some fatuous folk so readily diagnose as a "little touch of so-an'-so."

When my wife returned I was feeling uncomfortable. The children were shifty and grizzly. My wife regarded me with acid malignity. I explained how equitably I had bestowed the "gift." Well, I knew Mildred had a temper; but nothing like

the one she published this morning!

She hurriedly read the virtues and instructions on the packets. They said:

"Bile Beans, one dose, half a bean.

"Puppy Cakes, half cake for distemper, one for mange!"

After telling me that I was more like a worm than a man, and dealing with the subject thoroughly, there seemed no more to say. So Mildred took the children to a vet.

For 7s. 6d. he supplied an emollient, and assured her that the youngsters would not develop any canine attributes or maladies. She returned joyful, and suggested that I "shift for myself," which I did.

The colour has now returned to my face. I am certainly better than I was. I'm waiting now to find samples of whiskey and cigarettes on the mat by way of compensation.

Samples! But, as I said, danger lurks therein for the unwary.



Date of General Sports Day

Saturday, 25th June,

has now been fixed and particulars will appear in next month's "Review."

Sports Meeting

As announced last month, the Sports Meeting will be held in the Lounge at Headquarters on Tuesday, 26th April, at 7 p.m.

Fifteen Mile Sealed Handicap

THIS event was held from Headquarters on 12th March, the course being as usual the Outer Circle. When all were assembled in the Lounge, H. Kerr, on behalf of all the walkers, cordially welcomed Dr. Chittenden Bridges, our popular Medical Officer, who had kindly come along to start the race. Is it not strange we always seem to get a beginner in our long distance events? This time it was J. Culshaw, R.F.A., from Brighton. The weather was favourable and the Doctor effected a splendid start. The dour struggle between Boorman and Kerr for 15 miles was one of the most exciting features of the race,

Boorman just winning by six seconds from Kerr, with Shakespeare third, who incidentally won the T.B. handicap. In the S.S. event, Archie Brown, walking magnificently, won in 2 hours 10 mins. 25 secs. P. Ashton and H. Gover were second and third, Billy Trott, not quite so fit as usual, being fourth. Sid Dyer did very well to finish fifth. Friend Fallowfield, having the time of his life, thoroughly amused his two escorts with his yarns. After tea, served by Miss Davis and her band of trippy nippies, Mr. Donoghue read out the results and the times, after which Miss Hamar Greenwood presented the prizes in her usual charming manner. In conclusion, Harry Boorman, in a very sporting little speech, thanked Miss Greenwood for her many kindnesses. W. A. T.

PRIZE WINNERS.

Handicap.

T.B.

S.S.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. W. Shakespeare. | 1. P. Ashton. |
| | 2. A. Brown. |
| | 3. H. Gover. |

Fastest Time.

- | | |
|----------------|--------------|
| 1. H. Boorman. | 1. A. Brown. |
|----------------|--------------|

FIFTEEN MILE SEALED HANDICAP OUTER CIRCLE WALK.

12TH MARCH, 1932.

Name.	Escort.	Scratch Race.	Actual Time.	Start.	H'cap Time.	Position in Hand.
<i>T.B.</i>		Messrs.				
H. Boorman	... Hind & Roos	... 1	153-10	4-0	149-10	3
H. Kerr	... Dodkins & White	... 2	153-16	6-30	146-46	2
W. Shakespeare	... Stiff & Weaver	... 3	180-21	34-30	145-51	1
H. Thompson	... Bryant & Mann	... —	—	—	—	—
<i>S.S.</i>		Messrs.				
A. Brown	... Toogood, Nichols & Hiscock	... 1	130-25	—	130-25	2
P. Ashton	... Steer & Nash	... 2	139-25	10-0	129-25	1
H. Gover	... Harris & Caffrey	... 3	142-70	8-15	133-52	3
W. Trott	... Bellis & Hake	... 4	144-17	4-0	140-17	6
S. Dyer	... McSweeney & Chalk	... 5	155-31	17-30	138-10	5
G. Fallowfield	... Witham & Bentley	... 6	157-20	20-0	137-20	4
W. Clampett	... Montgomery & Bowles	... 7	166-40	20-0	146-40	7
J. Culshaw	... Allen & Hughes	... 8	173-20	18-0	155-20	8
J. Walker	... Steggle, Leary & Everard	... —	—	—	—	—