

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Blinded British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen

No. 185.—VOLUME XVII. [NEW SERIES]

APRIL, 1933

PRICE 6d. MONTHLY.
[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN.]

St. Dunstan's and the Ideal Home Exhibition

ST. DUNSTAN'S has the most ambitious exhibit of its career at the *Daily Mail* Ideal Home Exhibition which is being held at Olympia from 29th March to 29th April this year.

Situated on the second floor of the Empire Hall, in an excellent position opposite Alfredo's Band and the Rest Lounge, the Stand has a frontage of nearly 100 feet, and every trade and profession taught by St. Dunstan's is graphically and cleverly demonstrated by our own men. It is quite safe to say that nothing so representative of all St. Dunstan's activities has ever been publicly shown before.

The slogan used is the familiar "Victory over Blindness," and the working demonstrations by our men showing the whole field of St. Dunstan's occupational training admirably express the truth of this motto.

There is shown a St. Dunstan's joiner, one of some 90 of his fellow-craftsmen, busy at his bench with the same tools as are used by his sighted competitors. There is also one of our telephonists actually operating a 50-line switchboard, taking messages in Braille and transmitting them as required. Most of the *Daily Mail* Exhibition business is conducted through this exchange. In addition, there is a rug-maker, and also a netter, demonstrating a type of work specially suited to our disabled and blinded men—one of more than 230 St. Dunstaners who have been taught this craft. There is, too, one of 200 basket-makers, and one of 300 coco-fibre mat-makers is also to be seen at work.

There is an interesting exhibit showing the way in which our poultry-farmers work, and another which gives a very good idea of the labours of our masseurs. One of our boot-repairers—one out of some 150 who have learnt their craft from St. Dunstan's—is also to be seen at his work.

These demonstrations are augmented by a comprehensive display of goods made by some thousand of our men.

Important Notice

It is appreciated that St. Dunstaners in London and the neighbourhood would like to take the opportunity of seeing the St. Dunstan's Exhibit described above, and arrangements have been made for a *certain number* of tickets to be available for this purpose. We shall be glad to issue these tickets, two to each man, and application should be made as soon as possible to the Secretary at Headquarters.

News about St. Dunstaners

T. DUNCAN, of Hull, has just taken up the post of switchboard operator at the new Hull Electricity Showrooms. His appointment was referred to in the *Manchester Guardian* and the *Leeds Mercury*, which also published a photograph of Duncan at work.

W. Watt, of Montrose, was a guest at the dinner of his old regiment, the Cameron Highlanders, in February.

T. W. Grove, of Oxford, a short time ago made a tool chest for a customer, who now writes: "The tool chest which you recently made to my order gives every satisfaction in appearance, workmanship, and materials used in its construction. In appreciation I would now like you to make me an oak tray, size 18in. by 13in. If this is turned out with the same skill as was the tool chest I shall be more than pleased."

J. Rendell, of Tiverton, has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia, but, thanks to Mrs. Rendle's care and good nursing, is now making a good recovery.

W. Strachan, of Motherwell, had a stroke of bad luck on 28th March, when his six-year-old son, David Selby Strachan, met with an accident while riding a fairy cycle. David was just going to jump off the cycle when his foot slipped and the pedal tripped him up; he fell on his wrist, fracturing both of the forearm bones. The fracture was reduced under an anaesthetic at the Victoria Infirmary, Glasgow, by Mr. Galloway, and there is every reason now to hope that the result will be a successful one. Strachan writes that for the first few days David was naturally affected by the fright, but is now going about with his arm slung and in splints, as cheery as ever.

T. W. North, of Walsall, has been working extremely hard lately in connection with his British Legion activities. He is a valued member of a number of committees.

Brighton News

ONCE again the generosity and thoughtfulness of the Grocers' Federation provided our men with one of the best evening's enjoyment of the year when, on 21st March, about 300 assembled at the Old Ship Hotel to have five hours of real enjoyment. The proceedings commenced with a concert, the artistes giving of their best in song, music and jest, after which excellent refreshments were served, each man also receiving a large packet of cigarettes.

Among the guests were the Mayors and Mayoresses and Deputy Mayors and Mayoresses of Brighton and Hove, and our Chaplain, the Rev. H. A. Eyton-Jones. The Mayor of Brighton began his speech by a broadcast imitation, prefacing his remarks in the B.B.C. orthodox manner, announcing: "Hello, Everybody: Brighton Grocers calling. No depression over the Old Ship."

The Secretary of the Brighton Federation, Mr. Parsons, then added his welcome on behalf of his Association. Everyone was delighted with the speech by Mr. Ottaway, who paid a tribute to the manner in which the Grocers' Federation had adopted and were pushing the St. Dunstan's "Old Bill" scheme. Mr. Yeoman, the indefatigable M.C., brought loud expressions of agreement when, calling upon Matron to say a few words, he remarked: "She is an angel, even if she has no wings."

After this the floor was cleared for dancing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody, Mr. Yeoman being kept busy by awarding prizes to the lucky winners of spot dances, etc.

OBSERVER.

Young St. Dunstaner's Successes

Nessie, the daughter of R. Boyter, of Pittenweem, has passed her examination and after the Easter holidays will be attending the Waid Academy.

For the third year in succession, Lilian, the 22-year-old daughter of J. Bentley, of New Southgate, has been awarded a Silver Cup in a swimming race of 85 yards.

Reunion Meetings

CANTERBURY, APRIL 5TH;
READING, APRIL 6TH.

VERY fine weather gave us a delightful atmosphere for both of these meetings. Unfortunately, we had a number of absentees from Canterbury for various unavoidable reasons, but at Reading there was a splendid muster of men in very good fettle.

I was very glad of the opportunity of meeting so many men I have known for some time, and of making the acquaintance of others of whom I had heard.

Each Reunion Meeting seems to have a character of its own, and these two gatherings were remarkable, because of the attendance of so many of the ladies who have given so much of their life and their love to St. Dunstan's men. Generous gifts which have been made to us can be measured in various ways, but we cannot measure the value of this personal touch which has always given such cheer, encouragement, and sympathy to all the men who have passed through St. Dunstan's.

W. H. O.

Cheques in Braille

"Micky" Burran sends us the following interesting extract from the *Financial Times* of 25th March, 1933:—

The Bank of Manhattan Company, of New York, recently cashed the first cheque ever written in Braille, the raised dot writing of the blind. This acceptance marks a forward step of importance for the blind and their financial problems. The experiment was carried out by Augustine J. Smith, philanthropist and member of the Board of Managers of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. He had the cheque drawn in Braille, signed and presented it to the bank.

There was some hesitation in paying it, since Braille can only be read by those who have studied it. Mr. Smith argues that the same would be true of Chinese or Arabic, but cheques in Chinese or Arabic characters would be negotiable instruments. Officials of the bank studied the question and decided that the cheque was in "writing signed by the maker" and that Braille was "writing" or "printing" within the meaning of those terms. The use of Braille in writing cheques is the only protection available to the blind, since such a person signing an ordinary cheque cannot know what may be written on it.

Derby Sweepstake, 1933

FULL particulars of the Derby Sweepstake which is being held again this year by ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW are given below, and entrants must conform exactly with the published rules.

It must be understood that this competition is solely confined to St. Dunstaners, and applications for tickets for or from other persons 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, 25th 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 drawing the winning horse.

20 per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the second horse.

10 per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the third horse.

20 per cent to be equally divided among all those who hold tickets drawing 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, 22nd 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.

Dance Band

THE IMPERIAL DANCE ORCHESTRA, under the direction of A. H. Singleton, St. Dunstaner, is open for engagements for dances, etc. Terms moderate. For particulars, apply to A. H. Singleton, 30 Cambridge Street, Grantham.

Letters to the Editor

NATIONAL LIBRARY FOR THE BLIND.

DEAR SIR,

It has been suggested that a short notice about the National Library for the Blind should appear in the "Review," and I would like to begin with a question. Are there any St. Dunstan's Library readers who are not receiving a satisfactory service? If so, please write and tell me what your trouble is and we will do our best to get over it, whatever it may be.

Are you getting the kind of books that you enjoy?

Do you have any difficulty in making a list?

Would you like to have a larger consignment of volumes sent at one time?

Do you always keep a volume in hand while the rest of your consignment is being changed?

Or perhaps you have been held up in a book and have had to wait a long time for the last volumes. This does happen occasionally when the reader ahead of you fails to return his books promptly. It is a difficulty that cannot be prevented altogether, but when we know about it we can do our best to get the volumes back without waste of time.

So if you have any Library troubles please write and let me know. I shall welcome your letters for the pleasure of hearing from old friends and for the opportunity of improving the Library service.

D. A. PAIN,

Asst. Secretary and Librarian.

35 Great Smith Street,
Westminster, S.W.1.

"Say it with Music"

DEAR SIR,

I was very interested in the article, "Say it with Music," for whilst down at the Brighton Annexe on one occasion a fellow sympathized with me in my deafness saying it must be a tragedy in these days of wireless. I remarked however, "Oh, I don't miss much where wireless is concerned; I get all the news, and as for music, when I ask what is being played it is generally 'All the nice girls love a sailor,' or something equally new.

"Before the War," I continued, "we had no wireless, and gramophones weren't very good, so people learnt to play their own musical instruments, train their voices, and produce their own music at home. To-day it is easier to switch on the wireless than learn to play a piano; quicker to switch on than get out one's own violin. Amateurs used to have such a high standard that the professional musician was kept on his toes, but now the professional knows he is relied upon more, and does not care. If there is plenty of talent about, why does the B.B.C. waste its

time broadcasting old songs off gramophone records?"

This rapid criticism of wireless in the quiet lounge brought a storm of protest, and I realized I'd put my foot in it. Everybody wanted to talk to me at once, but a lady took up the post of interpreter and I was told from one and another that amateur musicians and singers were never any good; they learnt to play only a few tunes, then got fed up with their instrument; that now one could have good professional music right in one's home.

I maintain, of course, that if one learns to play any musical instrument properly, one plays by music and therefore can play any publication. I was, however, standing alone in the fray overpowered by the wireless fans, and I am still left with my question: Why does the B.B.C. broadcast old slap-dash songs from gramophone records if there is—as was said—plenty of good professional talent about?

During the last couple of years my wife has told me many times of professional musicians playing in the street because they have been put out of work by the coming of talking films. What does this mean? Simply that if one sees no living out of being a professional musician, and others are contented with wireless music, we will, unless we start to "Say it with music," find ourselves with elaborate wireless sets, BUT NO MUSIC TO HEAR!

I should very much like it to be debated in the pages of the "Review" since the subject has arisen, "Has wireless helped or ruined the music-hall and concert room?"

Yours faithfully,

GEO. FALLOWFIELD.

41 Victoria Road, Leytonstone, E.11.
10th April, 1933.

Holiday Camps

AS previously announced, Stratford-on-Avon Holiday Camp will be held this year from Monday, 26th June, to Tuesday, 4th July. Entries should be sent as soon as possible to Miss A. Hodgson, 4 Canonbury Place, London, N.1.

Miss Talbot's Camp will be held this year from 2nd to 9th June, at Bolwick Hall, Aylesham, Norfolk. This is twelve miles from Cromer and twelve from Norwich. As it is urgent that numbers should be known as soon as possible, it will be a great help if those thinking of coming will write *at once* to Miss Talbot at Little Gaddesden House, Berkhamstead, saying they hope to do so.

The Car Cemetery.

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT]

IT was at the very foot of the Chiltern Hills that I saw it, just where a steep chalk path leads down from the hills to meet at right angles the Icknield Way running straight, broad, and unkempt under their lee. If it had been under the light of the moon, I should have thought, at first, that the whole thing was a vision. As it was, it was midday, the sun was blazing down, and I had a most unvisionary thirst. What I was looking at was no vision. It was a flesh and blood, or rather iron and steel, "Car Cemetery."

The cemetery was a chalk pit, just by the side of the path; a deep pit, but not one of enormous size; and this pit was filled to the brim with the rusted skeletons of old motor-cars. There must have been forty or fifty of them, from the skeletons of once lordly tourers to those of the humblest lorries and runabouts. Everything of the slightest value had been removed, in every case. There were in that pit just the mere skeletons, coloured deep red with rust and piled one on top of the other, just as they had been tipped in.

I was really glad that it was not night. This charnel house of dead cars would certainly have looked grisly. Charles Dickens described a cemetery of dead and disused mail-coaches. Even *his* prophetic vision could not imagine a cemetery of conveyances that had never throughout their lives known a horse.

Even in the full glare of the sun, it gave one a curious feeling. We have all heard of the desperate attempts of disgruntled car-owners to get rid of their cars when they are worn out and when no one will pay even a few shillings for them. One has often wondered what does eventually happen to them. This car cemetery supplied the answer to the question as to what had happened to some fifty of them.

I stumbled on down the rough path to the Icknield Way, which, though broad here and straight, was even rougher than the path. One mystery was solved. I knew where the dead cars had come to. Another mystery puzzled me. How did they get here?

They were all engineless. They must

have been brought here somehow, but how? No large lorry could have come along the age-old Icknield Way, and the nearest road was a mile and a half away. They could not have brought themselves—and yet they were there.

I really must go back when the moon is at the full. Perhaps, then, I shall see these dead cars come to life once more and set off on a ghostly hill-climbing trial. Perhaps *that* is how they got there!

Silver Weddings

We offer our congratulations to F. Dyson, of Greenfield, Oldham, and his wife, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on 1st March last; to G. J. Boulwood, of Romford, and his wife, whose anniversary fell on 29th March; to W. Davies, of Blockley, Glos., and his wife, whose anniversary was on 4th April; and to S. McLeod, of Cricklade, and his wife, who also celebrated their silver wedding on 4th April.

Births

CRADDOCK.—To the wife of F. Craddock, of Watford, on the 17th March, a son.
GROCOTT.—On the 29th March, to the wife of A. W. Grocott, of Ladbroke Grove, W., a son.
KERR.—To the wife of J. W. Kerr, of Widnes, on the 26th March, a son.

Deaths

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

EVANS.—To the wife of J. Evans, of Walsall, whose father passed away on 30th March.
FURNISS.—To G. F. Furniss, of Bolton, who lost his only sister on 24th March, after an illness lasting four days.
ILLINGWORTH.—To J. T. Illingworth, of Oldham, whose mother passed away on 3rd April.

Press Cutting

From the Hull *Daily Mail* and other Northern papers:—

There is a very clever blind man in London—he operates a private telephone exchange in a large industrial establishment, and writes very good shorthand!

He is A. J. Wiltshire, of Herne Hill, who lost his sight in the war, and who has spent the intervening years in perfecting himself in many business arts to a point where he can challenge the capacity of most "sighted" people. He does his shorthand on a special typewriting machine with five keys.

Wiltshire is a great whist enthusiast, and has won hundreds of prizes at public drives. He takes his own cards, marked with Braille characters, and receives the permission of the M.C. to use them throughout the evening.

"In Memory"

PRIVATE THOMAS STRINGER
(Labour Corps)

It is with deep regret that we record the death of T. Stringer, of Manchester. Stringer was wounded in France in 1918, and came to St. Dunstan's in 1922 for training in clogging. From the very beginning, however, his health was indifferent, and this prevented him from doing much work. During the last few years he had several severe illnesses, and at the commencement of this year was admitted to hospital for an operation. He appeared to make a good recovery from this, but unfortunately, after being discharged, he contracted a chill, and died on the 6th March.

Stringer was buried at the Southern Cemetery on 11th March, following a Service at the Roman Catholic Church. There were many beautiful wreaths, including one from Captain Fraser, and his comrades at St. Dunstan's. St. Dunstan's was represented at the funeral by Mrs. Dunphy (Social Visitor), and Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Chambers, wives of St. Dunstan's friends of Stringer.

Stringer leaves a widow and five children, to whom we extend our deep sympathy.

High Frequency

WITH characteristic American thoroughness, laboratory experts of the Bell Telephone organization have undertaken an examination into the words that are most commonly used, first in talking over the telephone, and, secondly, in everyday writing, and, as a result, have drawn up a "semi-official" list of the fifty words most commonly used in both sections.

The words most common to written English are already pretty well known and the new list differs little from others, but a similar examination of spoken words had not been undertaken before and the comparative results are most interesting. To secure the latter list, 500 typical telephone conversations were studied by the experts and their figures are based on those conversations.

They discovered, in the first place, that the 50 words most used in the 500 conversations were, between them, used 48,000 times during those conversations!

They then found out that the most commonly used word in speech was both a word and a letter, namely "I." This, of course, is not very surprising. In written English, and this again is not surprising, the word "I" is only tenth in the order of popularity, while the editorial "we" comes twenty-fifth in order of precedence. In telephone conversations "we" is found to be sixteenth.

The most popular word in written English, by the way, is the article "the,"

while the other article comes fifth. In telephone conversation "the" comes third and "a" fourth, the second place in order of frequency being taken by "you," which does not come until fifteenth in written English. On the telephone "on" is fifth and in written English this does not come until fifteenth, although "in" is sixth, while it is only fourteenth on the phone.

After "on" on the telephone come "to," "that," "it," "is," and "and," and number 11 is "get." "Get," incidentally, does not appear in the first fifty most commonly used words in writing, and this is probably because, in these days, it has come to be regarded as a little "slangy," the more elegant, but not nearly so English, "obtain" often taking its place.

Among other words appearing in the telephone list, but not in the other are "see," "know," "don't," "do," "want," "go," "tell," "him," and "think," all of which are high up on the list, while "as," "by," "his," "but," "all," and "or," which are high up on the written list, do not appear at all among the fifty most popular telephone words.

"What" just appears in both lists, but "who," which is fiftieth in the written list, curiously enough, does not appear in the telephone list at all. They must have perfect telephones and clear voices in the U.S.A. if "Who is that speaking?" is never said during the course of 500 conversations!

True Economy

[FROM A CORRESPONDENT]

A GENTLEMAN, who was recently convicted on a charge in the Courts, besought the Magistrate not to send him to prison on the ground that there was need at the moment for the strictest economy, and that it would be costing the country unnecessary money to support him in gaol in the style to which he had been accustomed. It would obviously be far better economy to let him go free.

The Magistrate, while possibly secretly admitting the force of the prisoner's reasoning, did not see his way clear to accede to his wish, and, uneconomical though it was, the Student of Economy went to gaol.

Yet it seems to me that his reasoning was good, and of a kind, for example, especially calculated to appeal to the Youth of the Country, who, while sitting on a School bench to-day may be sitting on the Front Bench to-morrow. They can well argue that, as economy is all the rage, they would like to exhibit their own selfless patriotism by carrying out rigid economies in the matter of work. They have always realized that profiteering in marks in examinations is as bad as profiteering in marks in Berlin, and, that though it may save damage to the body corporal, yet it inflicts it on the body politic.

Now, they might suggest that they should institute economy in all branches of work. Fewer books, pens, pencils, maps, lessons, and even examinations would clearly be an economic advantage, and it should be patent, even to so reactionary a citizen as a Master, that impositions are a deplorable waste of ink and paper. Moreover, by turning timber into canes, they are also diverting to a luxury trade wood that might better and more economically be used for stern necessities than for unnecessary sterna. It could also be pointed out that the application of the cane is definitely anti-economic in that it tends to shorten the life of a certain number of pairs of trousers.

Footballs, it might be contended, are so durable that no economic purpose would be effected by making less use of

them, and, in fact, they might with advantage be used many more hours a day without any economic disadvantage to the country.

A similar argument could apply to workmen who are on strike. It is obvious that they cannot very well return to work without sinister economic consequences, as the machinery they use would only be worn out by wear and tear.

At some times of the year, too, it might be urged that getting up early is most uneconomical. The extra money spent on light and warmth is a very big item, and, indeed, the most economical scheme of all would be for everybody to stay in bed all day, and, in addition to saving light and heat and economizing the wear and tear of clothes, there would be a complete cessation of uneconomic wear and tear of the human system.

A considerable amount of stationery, I should imagine, is used in sending out Income Tax Demands, Requests, and Pure Unadulterated Threats. In the interests of economy, could not they stop sending out these communications altogether? After all, it is not good economy to exhaust our hard-working postmen like that; nor is it getting the best out of the community to terrify the average citizen in such a frightening and uneconomic way.

Economy, in fact, should be extended into every department of our lives. Nothing should be missed. Economy should even be introduced into our sports.

Hats off then to Chelsea, whose economy in the matter of scoring goals has been a matter of National comment ever since the present football season began.

Holiday Apartments

CLEETHORPES.—Comfortable apartments, minute Kingsway, promenade, bathing pool and boating lake. Board optional. Moderate terms. Mrs. Welton, "St. Omar," 65 Bradford Avenue, Cleethorpes, Lincs.

CLEVELEYS, LANCS.—A. Altoft has accommodation for readers who would like to spend a holiday at Cleveleys. A. Altoft, Belmont, 21 Willow Avenue, Anchorholme Lane, Cleveleys, Lancs.

SELSEY.—Nice quiet home; good sea air; three minutes from sea. Double bed, and sitting-room; cooking and attendance—£2 weekly, Easter to September inclusive.—Mrs. Hall, 21 Beach Road, Selsey, Sussex.

SPORTS CLUB NOTES

GENERAL SPORTS DAY.

SATURDAY, 24TH JUNE.

OUR Sports Day is being held in Regent's Park, on Saturday, 24th June. A further announcement will be made in next month's "Review."

Sports Meeting

THE Sports Meeting to discuss the summer programme of sports will be held in the Lounge at Headquarters, on Tuesday, 25th April, at 6.45 p.m.

Birmingham Annual 14-mile Walk.

8th APRIL, 1933.

MR. SMEDLEY CROOKE, M.P., got the field away in good time. The most perfect weather conditions prevailed. The Birmingham Club was delighted that teams from London, Brighton and Manchester were able to compete, as the entry from Birmingham this year was very small. Castle was away, Holmes had been ill, and Benning prevented from attending.

Early in the race, Giles, who had for some weeks been troubled with his foot, had to retire. Trott had a cold on his chest, and although he struggled on gallantly for nine miles, his cough got the best of it in the end. The London team retained both team and individual honours.

There was a keen struggle during the early stages of the race between Gover and Scott, and there was keen racing all through between the members of the Manchester and Brighton teams. The winner, Brown, walked a great race all through for his seventh successive victory. The result was in doubt right up to the finish of the race.

The two veteran T.B., who were walking for Birmingham, Brown and Shakespeare, put up a great performance, but as only one S.S., Clampett, in our declared team finished, the team are not really entitled to score. The London team put up a jolly good show.

We have had many happy parties with Mr. Murphy at the Farcroft Hotel, but this year's celebrations after the race

seemed to me the best we have ever had. Sir James Curtis was a most able Chairman, and Lady Curtis seemed to have a special talent for saying just the right thing to each competitor as she presented the prizes.

Councillor G. F. McDonald, who was accompanied by Mrs. McDonald, supported the Chairman, and proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, which was greeted by cheers and the singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Sir James, in thanking everybody, made special mention of the work done by Mr. Cooling, the Hon. Secretary and Treasurer. All the organization before the race had fallen upon his shoulders, and Mr. Mould's, who arranged the patrolling of the course.

The time for departure always comes much too soon. The London and Brighton parties were loudly cheered as they went off in triumph—London with the Challenge Cup and Brighton having beaten Manchester in a very good match. Soon it was time for the Manchester team to leave too, and so ended another jolly day.

Results :—

1. A. Brown (London), 2hrs. 8min. 26sec.
2. H. Gover (London), 2hrs. 16min. 25sec.
3. W. Scott (London), 2hrs. 20min. 29sec.
4. J. Trigg (Brighton), 2hrs. 22min. 45sec.
5. H. Boorman (London), 2hrs. 23min. 40sec.
6. J. Walker (Manchester), 2hrs. 25min. 45sec.
7. H. G. Williams (Brighton), 2hrs. 27min. 20sec.
8. J. Coupland (Manchester), 2hrs. 27min. 34sec.
9. B. Ingrey (London), 2hrs. 31min. 26sec.
10. W. Clampett (Birmingham), 2hrs. 31min. 44sec.
11. W. Robinson (London), 2hrs. 33min. 16sec.
12. F. Lenderyou (Brighton), 2hrs. 36min. 44sec.
13. J. Worthington (Manchester), 2hrs. 40min. 11sec.
14. W. C. Scott (Manchester), 2hrs. 40min. 25sec.
15. J. R. Brown (Birmingham), 2hrs. 40min. 40sec.
16. T. Ashe (Brighton), 2hrs. 45min. 8sec.
17. E. Read (Brighton), 2hrs. 45min. 14sec.
18. J. Newman (Brighton), 2hrs. 48min. 19sec.
19. H. Cooke (Birmingham), 2hrs. 49min. 40sec.
20. W. Shakespeare (Birmingham), 2hrs. 59min. 16sec.

HANDICAP.

		Net Time
		H. M. S.
1. R. G. Williams (B'ton)	(30min.)	1 57 20
2. J. Worthington (M'ter)	(42min.)	1 58 11
3. J. R. Brown (B'ham)	(42min.)	1 58 40
4. J. Walker (M'ter)	(25min.)	2 0 45

TEAM PLACINGS.

1. London (1, 2, 5, 9)—17 pts.
2. Brighton (4, 7, 12, 16)—39 pts.
3. Manchester (6, 8, 13, 14)—41 pts.