

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Blinded British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen

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[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN.]

BLIND VOTERS ACT

Captain Fraser's Bill Receives Royal Assent

THE Blind Voters Act, designed and introduced into the House of Commons by Captain Ian Fraser to ensure for the blind voter greater secrecy at the polls, passed its final stage on 18th July, when it received the Royal Assent. It was moved in the House of Lords by Lord Blanesburgh, Chairman of the Ministry of Health's Advisory Committee on the Welfare of the Blind.

The Act will come into force on 1st January, 1934, so that in any Parliamentary or Municipal election thereafter, a blind voter may either :—

(a) Take to the polling booth a companion, who may be any other person having a vote in the constituency, or his or her father, mother, wife or husband, brother or sister, son or daughter, such persons being 21 years of age, to mark the ballot paper ;

or

(b) Utilize the old method by asking the presiding officer to mark the ballot paper in the presence of representatives of the candidates, as hitherto.

If the blind person wishes to make use of the new method, he must tell the presiding officer that he is blind and that he has brought a companion to mark his paper. The companion must then fill in and sign a simple declaration which will be given him by the presiding officer. This declaration merely states who the companion is, and that he will keep his knowledge of the vote secret.

New Definitions Wanted for Degrees of Blindness

T.B. means totally blinded or totally blind. S.S. means semi-sighted or slightly sighted.

These phrases and initials have been used for many years amongst the St. Dunstan's sportsmen to denote the two categories into which the men are divided for competitive events. Neither of them is very suitable, or happy, and Captain Fraser wants, if possible, to give instructions that these words and initials are never to be used again officially or in printed matter, but are to be replaced by others more suitable.

T.B. has the disadvantage that when it appears on programmes or is called out at Regattas or Sports Meetings, members of the public cannot have the slightest idea what it means, and may be misled into thinking that it has something to do with tuberculosis. This sounds too absurd, but has occurred. S.S. is untrue, misleading and bad publicity. Semi-sighted means, strictly, having half ordinary vision. No St. Dunstaner is semi-sighted. All St. Dunstaners are technically blind within the definitions of the Blind

Persons Act, 1920, and the rules of the Ministry of Pensions. Some of course can see a little, and the degree of sight varies from mere perception of light to guiding sight. If a man's sight improves to a point at which he gets above the border line St. Dunstan's has to delete him from the list; this has been done in several cases during past years.

Of course any small degree of sight—even if it is only the capacity to distinguish vague objects or shadows—is of some assistance to the sportsmen. In rowing for example it would be a great advantage to No. 3 if the little glimmer of sight he had left enabled him vaguely to appreciate the back of stroke, as he might then keep time visually instead of aurally.

So that although all St. Dunstaners are so blind as to be unable to carry on an ordinary job in an ordinary way, and most are totally blind, it is necessary for us to have this vision in our sporting events.

But there is no reason why we should continue to use such initials and phrases as T.B. and S.S.

On the other hand it is very difficult to think of initials and words which exactly meet the case.

Captain Fraser thought it might interest the men as a whole to think over this little problem, and a prize of One Guinea is offered for the suggestion made by a St. Dunstaner which is finally accepted. If none of the suggestions sent in are accepted there will be no guinea prize. If half a suggestion is accepted there will be half a guinea prize. If more than one St. Dunstaner sends in a wholly correct or half correct solution, the prize will go to the one whose letter supporting his solution is the most interesting, amusing and convincing.

Honour for W. T. Curtis Wilson

WE have much pleasure in putting on record that in the recent Colonial Office List of Honours it was announced that W. T. Curtis Wilson, of Brighton, had been made a Member of the Order of the British Empire. He was invested with his honour at Buckingham Palace.

Curtis Wilson is a good example of an "all-round" St. Dunstaner. He received his honour for the excellent work he has done for the last seven years as organizer of Empire Shopping Weeks at Brighton, and, at the same time, he was Parliamentary Agent for the Conservative Party of Brighton and Hove, a post he had held with success since 1920. This was a remarkable organizing job for a blinded man to undertake, as it is one of the largest constituencies in the country. This position he held until the beginning of this year, when he resigned to take up the managing directorship of the *Brighton and Hove Herald*, another position calling for great skill in organization. The *Brighton and Hove Herald*, by the way, is the third oldest provincial weekly in the country, having been founded in 1806.

Curtis Wilson's career is a fine example of the versatility which is characteristic of so many St. Dunstaners. It has always been the aim of St. Dunstan's to encourage its men to be as versatile as possible and that our ideas have been successfully put to the test is amply proved by the many varied careers of our men, of which Curtis Wilson's is the most recent and one of the most interesting cases brought to our notice.

Armistice Dance

THE Armistice Dance will be held on Friday, 10th November, from 8 to 11.30 p.m., at the St. Marylebone Hall, Marylebone Baths, Marylebone Road, N.W.1. Admission will be from 7.30 onwards. St. Dunstaners wishing to attend should apply to Sister Goolden at Headquarters for tickets (one escort for each man). It is regretted that children under 14 years of age cannot be admitted.

Prince George and a St. Dunstaner

ON the occasion of Prince George's visit to a cadet camp at Cirencester on 1st August, a St. Dunstaner, Ray Harding, had the honour of being presented to His Royal Highness.

"In Memory"

PRIVATE THOMAS HUNTER SCOTLAND
(Canadian Infantry)

It is with deep regret that we record the death, on the 18th July, of T. H. Scotland, of Glasgow. Scotland, who, before the War, was in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., Calgary, served in the Great War with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. As a result of injuries received at Ypres, he became totally blind and came to St. Dunstan's, where he took up the study of Braille, shorthand and typewriting. He then returned to the employment of the Canadian Pacific Railway Co., in Glasgow, where he carried on his work with much success, in spite of his handicap of blindness. This year he underwent a slight operation from which he appeared to be making a good recovery, so that his death, which took place on holiday at Rothesay, was totally unexpected and came as a great shock to his relatives and friends.

The funeral took place in Rothesay and was attended by a number of his fellow workers from Glasgow—including Mr. Purdue, Agent of the Canadian Government in Glasgow, and Mr. Cresswell, London Manager of the C.P.R. Land and Colonization for Europe. The wreaths were numerous, among them being those from Colonel Porter, and the Staff of the C.P.R. Department of Natural Resources in Calgary, the Canadian Club, Captain Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's, and his colleagues of the Glasgow Staff of the Company. Scotland is survived by a widow and two daughters, to whom our very sincere sympathy goes out in their bereavement.

PRIVATE J. M. ANDERSON (A. H. Loades)
(3rd South African Infantry)

It is with regret that we record that the above named, whose service in South Africa for the first year and eight months of the War resulted in serious eye trouble, leading to total blindness in 1920, and who was admitted to the benefits of the S.A. Fund some years ago, died on the 9th August in Addington Hospital after an illness lasting several months. He was buried at Stellawood Cemetery on the 11th August, Mr. C. A. Cheesman, Hon. Treasurer, St. Dunstan's Durban Fund, representing St. Dunstan's. Amongst the floral tributes was a wreath in red, white and blue flowers "From St. Dunstan's After-Care Committee and his blinded soldier comrades," one from Mrs. Chadwick Bates and one from Mrs. Holmes, the Hon. Organizer of St. Dunstan's Durban Fund. The coffin was covered with the Union Jack.

Loades, who was known to St. Dunstan's as Anderson, the name under which he enlisted, has never been fit enough for training of any kind, so has not been to Headquarters, and is not, therefore, known to many St. Dunstaners. To his brother and other relatives in England, we extend our sympathy in their loss.

PRIVATE FRANK McMAHON
(Royal West Kents)

We deeply regret to have to record the death of F. McMahon, on the 14th August, in Selly Oak Hospital, Birmingham. McMahon was wounded at Arras, as a result of which his sight was greatly impaired; later he came to St. Dunstan's, where he received training in mat-making.

During the past year or so McMahon's health had not been too good, and in July of this year he was admitted to hospital. He really seemed to be making good progress, so that the news of his death came as a shock to many people.

The funeral took place on the 18th August at Yardley Cemetery. St. Dunstan's was represented by W. H. Hines and H. G. Cooke, and a wreath was sent from Captain Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's. He leaves a widow and three children, to whom we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. E. Nava

WE regret to announce that the above named, wife of Ercole Nava, passed away on the 15th July, after an illness (pneumonia) of only thirty-six hours. Many St. Dunstaners will remember this South African who married during his training in 1918 and will sympathize with Nava and their son, Edwin, aged 14, in their great loss.

At the funeral, which took place on the 17th July, at Brixton Cemetery, Johannesburg, Mrs. Chadwick Bates represented St. Dunstan's, and amongst the floral tributes was a wreath from St. Dunstan's After-Care Committee. We extend our deep sympathy to the bereaved husband and son and to Mrs. Nava's sister in London, to whom the news came as a great shock.

Brighton News

THE Brighton Grocers' Federation gave their annual outing for our boys and their friends on 25th July, and it was made doubly attractive by the generosity of Viscount Gage who kindly placed his private park at our disposal, and permitted us to have the unrestricted use of the whole of his grounds for the occasion. Six chars-a-banc carrying about 200 guests started out at 2.30 p.m. on a circular drive through beautiful shady lanes, lovely old country villages, past fields which were golden with corn, through the beautiful Ashdown Forest, and on to Firlie Park, our destination.

Here tea was awaiting us, set out on tables on the greensward and shaded by trees: the scene was perfect, and the thought of the sports to follow reminded one of the days of our youth when we read with much gusto of Robin Hood and his Merry Men. After tea Mr. Yeoman read a letter from Viscount Gage, regretting, owing to his duties in the House of Lords, his inability to be there to greet us, but his butler was in evidence to see that we lacked nothing. Some very witty speeches were given by Messrs. Yeoman, G. Smith and Parsons of the Grocers' Federation, and the Matron and Rev. H. A. Eyton-Jones responded on behalf of St. Dunstan's. The beautiful grounds and lovely fourteenth century mansion proved a source of great interest and delight.

About 7 o'clock the notes of a coach horn called us to the sports ground, where for over an hour field events were contested in the keenest and best possible traditions of sportsmanship, the band of the Warren Farm, which had supplied the music, played a few dances, and then the prizes were presented to the successful competitors. Among the prizes were a dozen pairs of socks, knitted by the blind girls at the Barclay Home. Liquid refreshments were then distributed and a drive home in the cool of a glorious summer evening left us once more full of thanks for the kindly thought and generosity of the Grocers' Federation.

For Sale

EIGHT Angora Rabbits, with hutches.—J. D. Higgins, c/o Tibbalds, 160 Hollingdean Terrace, Brighton.

Wolverhampton Reunion

27TH JULY

THE same good weather was with us at this gathering, and also the same cheery good companionship. Old friends were soon conversing about things new and old, and newcomers expressed their happiness at being members of St. Dunstan's.

A plentiful variety of games and competitions gave opportunity for the exercise of skill and judgment, without preventing the intervention of sporting luck.
W. H. O.

Young St. Dunstaners

NORA WOOLDRIDGE, daughter of R. Wooldridge, of Dalton-in-Furness, has won a scholarship, tenable for four years at Ulverston Grammar School.

At the Bath Rose Show, A. Sterno's eldest son won a first prize of ten shillings in a writing contest. He is 14 years old.

Although he has only learned to swim in the last six months, the 11-year-old son of E. W. Stevenson, of Brighton, gained first, second, third and sixth places at a recent swimming tournament, competing against older boys.

Albert George Briggs, the son of A. G. Briggs, of Norwich, has passed, with distinction, his sixth examination in violin playing.

Mollie, the daughter of R. Paterson, of Thirsk, who is only 11 years old, has won a scholarship, tenable at Thirsk Secondary School for four years.

Irene Parker, daughter of W. G. Parker, of Nottingham, who last year won her beginner's and proficiency tests for swimming, has just passed her mile test at the age of only eleven. Irene was also awarded in May a Special Holder's place (there being no Free Scholarships this year) which entitles her to go to Mundella Secondary School on the payment of fees.

Roy Goodwin, the son of a St. Dunstaner who died in January, 1924, when Roy was barely two years old, has won a scholarship for a free place for five years at Archbishop Tenison's Grammar School at Kennington. Goodwin had the highest hopes of his boy and these are being fulfilled.

A Holiday Cruise

IN sending the following most interesting account of his holiday this year, R. C. Botly, of Surbiton, adds that he received every consideration from the Shipping Company in the matter of the location of a suitable berth, etc., and strongly recommends this type of holiday to any St. Dunstaner who has a hankering for the sea.

We embarked on the S.S. *Baltonia* on 17th August, at a wharf just above Tower Bridge, and just before midnight started on our voyage to the Baltic. We had all retired for the night by the time we had dropped our pilot, and next morning found us well into the North Sea. As there was nothing of special interest to record outside our immediate surroundings, we spent the day in making new friends and (most of us) doing justice to our meals.

Friday evening brought us within sight of the lights of the coast, and on Saturday we spent the day travelling up the Elbe and passing through the Kiel Canal. As this section is traversed at "Slow," it takes about eight hours to cover the 98 kilometres, and everyone was interested in the scenery to be seen on either bank.

Our ship (3,800 tons) passed under the very high steel bridges, but, unfortunately, the dinner gong always seemed to go when we were getting to what looked like something of special interest. On this evening we had a "Children's Party" in which the grown-ups predominated, and many of the girls discovered themselves involved in kissing games, after having entered in ignorance or innocence, on some game that nobody knew anything about. It was all good fun however, and I had better add that I was a spectator.

On Sunday the captain conducted a service on board, which included "For those in peril on the sea" but as the sea was like a millpond, was appropriate only on account of the fact that our pianist said she "knew that one."

On Monday morning we arrived at Danzig, and while the ship discharged her cargo, we were conducted by the parson of the English Church on a tour of inspection.

Danzig is an historic old city with English associations in shipping and commerce extending over a period of 600 years. It is impossible to detail the history or present political situation here, so I will continue with a purely personal narrative.

We went by launch for about five miles up the harbour to the Free City of Danzig, passing the various docks and quays, and getting glimpses of the cobbled streets through the old gateways which are a feature of this city. On landing we made a whirlwind tour of the Rathaus (Town Hall), an old patrician residence, and St. Mary's Church. The two former were remarkable for old furniture, wood carving, and pictures associated with the history of the City; St. Mary's, on the other hand, capable of holding 25,000 people, was notable for its stained glass, and a famous Memling, called "The Last Judgment." In the various wars in which the City has been involved, the cannon balls which struck the church have been mounted where they struck. As the City has a German population amounting to 95 per cent, Nazi flags and Brown Shirts were very much in evidence.

The next day we spent in the vicinity of the ship, at a bathing beach (Brosen), and in the evening we sailed "around the corner" to Gdynia, the new Polish port created since the War. Giant electric cranes, warehouses, and a population of 35,000, now occupy the site of a former fishing village. There is nothing particularly interesting to the visitor here, so we went off on an excursion to Zoppot, which is a holiday resort not far away.

As the money in Danzig is "Gulden," and in Poland "Zloty" our excursions on either side of the frontier were rather complicated.

Zoppot is rather attractive, with a casino, flower gardens, and bathing (wet and dry). The air was keen, although the sun was hot, and there was a freshness about the place. The next day an excursion had been arranged to a place called Hel, but as it turned cold and rained all day, we were kept on board. That evening (Thursday), we set off for home with a head-on westerly gale, and soon the motion of the ship was sufficient to upset

other peoples' beer. (I held on to mine.) That night we passed through a bad storm of what my German stewardess called "tunder and lightning," and in the morning I was seated in solitary grandeur at our breakfast table. However, the steward, having few patrons, was able to act as a sort of V.A.D. and render personal service. On this day I was fortunate in my newly-formed friendships, as my mother was mostly "missing." We soon ran into smooth waters however, and by Saturday evening a full muster was obtained for the Fancy Dress Ball. A good deal of ingenuity in dress was forthcoming, and the saloon was specially decorated. We eventually arrived back in London on the morning of Monday, 28th August, after a round trip of 1,544 miles, and having met some very nice and delightful people. A very successful holiday from every point of view, and, I hope, not my last holiday cruise.

R. C. BOTLY.

Births

BISHOP.—On 15th July, to the wife of G. E. Bishop, of Romford, Essex, a daughter.
BROADLEY.—On August 11th, to the wife of J. Broadley, of Sandy, a daughter, Marian.
BURDIS.—On 28th August, to the wife of S. Burdis, of Burnley, a son, Edward.
CLAMP.—On 31st July, to the wife of W. Clamp, of New Bradwell, a son.
NIXON.—On 24th July, to the wife of S. Nixon, of Birmingham, a daughter.
ROBERTS.—On 28th July, to the wife of W. J. Roberts, of Westcliff-on-Sea, a daughter.
SHREAD.—On 27th August, to the wife of J. W. Shread, of King's Lynn, a son.
SWINGLER.—On 13th July, to the wife of E. Swingler, of Tuxford, Nottingham, a son.
WILLIAMS.—On 22nd August, to the wife of T. A. Williams, of Sheringham, a daughter.

Deaths

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

CLARKE.—To the wife of W. W. Clarke, of Bermondsey, whose mother died during August as the result of a burning accident.

JAMES.—To A. James, of New Eltham, whose father passed away on 23rd August. James travelled to Plymouth but unfortunately did not arrive in time to see his father before he died.

SIMPSON.—To J. W. Simpson, of Leeds, who has recently lost his sister.

Marriage

ALBERTELLA—HALL.—On 6th September, at St. Alban's Church, Westcliff-on-Sea, M. H. Albertella to Miss J. A. B. Hall, of Westcliff.

Stratford Camp

IT was a wonderful camp. We have had so many good camps now that to say that is becoming monotonous.

But it was a record for numbers in spite of the fact that several applicants failed to turn up. In several cases this was unavoidable but equipment charges per head are very heavy and it is a waste when men fail to turn up. It would be a great help if prospective campers could avoid when possible putting off at the last moment.

Glorious weather the whole week made swimming a popular pastime. There was plenty of rowing and sculling for those who liked it and lazing on the river bank, steamer trips, and cards for the less energetic.

Mrs. Graham Rees Mogg, our hostess at Clifford Chambers, gave the wonderful start by inviting the whole camp to dinner in a marquee on the Manor Lawn on Monday night. Over 50 sat down to dinner. Afterwards everyone wandered about in the beautiful gardens.

There were two dances at the Stratford-on-Avon Legion Club and two open-air dances.

On Saturday we had a 6-mile Handicap Walk, and at a regatta at Worcester three St. Dunstan's IV crews rowed a Staff IV. There were also some closely contested pair-oar races, three of which were won by under a quarter of a length. The sculling events were rowed off at Stratford the last day of camp.

While the rowing men were at Worcester the rest of the camp were taken round Warwick Castle and entertained at tea near Warwick. The campers were guests at several other delightful tea parties during the week.

All last year's new camper-recruits came again this year and many brought a friend as well. There are rumours of an even bigger camp next year.

To all the oarsmen of St. Dunstons I would like specially to say—do come next year. It's really the only chance to get practice before the Regatta for all the men living outside the London area. We are awfully lucky in having a tub IV and

SPORTS CLUB NOTES

Sports Meeting

TUESDAY, 3RD OCTOBER.

WILL all our sportsmen kindly note that the Sports Meeting will be held in the Lounge at Headquarters, on Tuesday, 3rd October, at 7 p.m. A dance will follow at 8 p.m.

Birmingham

ALEXANDER GROUND, 23RD AUGUST.

A SPLENDIDLY attended meeting by troops and staff. There was keen competition in all events, and the points will be found below.

POINTS IN SPORTS COMPETITION.

New	160	Hines	50
Castle	137½	North	35
Clampett	132½	Moss	20
Wheeler	135	Johnson	105
Cooke	105	Sheridan	97½
Varley	97½	Taylor	90
Dennick	90	Cole	87½
Trott	87½	F. Brown	60
Shakespeare	60	Williams	
Cashmore			
Giles			
Wicken			

Brighton

A MEETING was held on Friday, 28th July, which was well attended.

A successful meeting was also held on Friday, 18th August. Everyone is most grateful to Mrs. Broughton for her kind gift of china, which gives the club a very independent and proud feeling.

There will be no Sports Meeting in September. Saturday (3 o'clock), 21st October, is the date of the final Sports Meeting. The leading points in the competition are very close and there should be keen rivalry among competitors in both sections.

POINTS IN SPORTS COMPETITION.

SECTION 1.			SECTION 2.		
Pts.	Aug.	Total.	Pts.	Aug.	Total.
Dickinson	45	= 340	Martin	60	= 325
Wass	70	= 355	Trigg	50	= 325
Scott	—	= 270	Pike	35	= 285
Taylor	75	= 240	Freeman	100	= 220
Jacklin	75	= 180	Clewlow	—	= 190
Anderson	25	= 165	Gannaway	50	= 190
Newman	50	= 160	Williams	80	= 205
Ashe	65	= 165	Vorley	—	= 75
			Smith	—	= 70
			Anderson	—	= 50
			Steel and		
			Higgins	—	= 25

pair at Stratford and tubs at Worcester too, and any number of sculling boats, all free of charge. Many of the campers reassembled in London for the Regatta from 10th to 13th July. These days were almost like an extension of camp, with the regatta and dinner as a wonderful round up. The time during these busy weeks goes much too quickly; there is so much to be fitted in, but it is a grand way of renewing old friendships, and let's hope there may be many more even bigger camps at Clifford Chambers. A. H.

St. Dunstan's Scheme to Help Unemployed

THANKS mainly to the splendid efforts of our blinded soldier, Charlie Durkin, who is a prominent worker in the British Legion movement in South-West London, and a Member of the Metropolitan Area Council, an Allotment Scheme has been launched in his district by which unemployed ex-service men with families have been given allotments, free of all cost, together with tools and seeds. The scheme has proved a great success and Durkin proposes to run an Allotment Show for the holders in the near future.

A Golden Wedding

OUR congratulations to W. H. Farr, of Windsor, and his wife, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on 6th September.

Silver Weddings

WE also extend congratulations this month to W. Whiteside, of Lytham, Lancs, and his wife, who celebrated their silver wedding on 6th June; to A. Williams, of Monmouth, and his wife, whose anniversary was on 8th June; to R. Robinson, of Ashton-under-Lyne, and his wife, whose anniversary fell on 11th June; to C. Rodgers, of Wrexham, and his wife, whose silver wedding was on 16th June; to C. H. Singleton, of Kingsbury Lane, N.W., and his wife, who celebrated their anniversary on 25th June, and to J. Kirkham, of Southampton, and his wife, whose anniversary was on 1st August.

H. Hayes, of Ballincollig, went up for his first flight early in July, when Sir Alan Cobham's Flying Circus was in the district.

Manchester

General Sports Day
2ND SEPTEMBER, 1933

WE were again most fortunate in being lent the Manchester Ship Canal Company's Recreation Ground, and the weather was perfect. (For the information of our friends in the South I should like to say that the proverbial Manchester weather has been non-existent this summer!) Twenty-six men actually took part in the sports, but others came and sat comfortably in deck chairs enjoying the sunshine. Following the sports there was a Walking Race, in which nine men took part. After the presentation of prizes by Miss Hodgson a small dance was held in a nearby hall, which made a very pleasant finish to a very good day.

K. V. M. I.

RESULTS.

FOOTBALL (No handicaps, open to non-walkers only).—1st, Greaves (29 yds.); 2nd, Roughley (27½ yds.); 3rd, Illingworth (27 yds.).

FOOTBALL (Veterans).—1st, Chambers (23 yds.); 2nd, Booth (22 yds.); 3rd, Williams, C. (17½ yds.).

PUTTING THE WEIGHT (Handicap event) (14lb. weight).—1st, Matthews, (27ft.3in.+9ft.=36ft.3in.); 2nd, Rogerson (24ft.11in.+10ft.+34ft.11in.); 3rd, Davies (26ft.7in.+7ft.9in.=34ft.4in.).

TREBLE JUMP.—1st, Roughley (22ft.+6ft.1in.=28ft.1in.); 2nd, Davies (18ft.11in.+5ft.=23ft.11½in.); 3rd, Coupland (21ft.11in.+1ft.11in.=23ft.10in.).

SINGLE JUMP.—1st, Booth (7ft.3in.+2ft.6in.=9ft.9in.); 2nd, (Tie) Wilson (6ft.1in.+2ft.6in.=8ft.7in.) and Roughley (7ft.+1ft.7in.=8ft.7in.); 3rd, Boothman (5ft.5in.+3ft.=8ft.5in.).

Roughley having 2 prizes Boothman took third place.

THROWING THE CRICKET BALL.—1st, Bray (49yds.+19yds.=68yds.); 2nd, Wilson (35yds.+32yds.=67yds.), Roughley (67yds. scratch, 67yds.); 3rd, Bentley (46½yds.+20yds.=66½yds.).

Bentley took 3rd prize as Roughley had 2 prizes.

Some very fine performances were recorded by the scratch men. Roughley threw the cricket ball 67 yards and Coupland 66 yards. Walker put 14lb. weight 32ft.3in. and Greaves and Coupland 30 feet. In the Single Jump, measuring from front toe to near heel, Walker jumped 8ft. and Worthington 7ft.8½in. In the treble, Greaves did 23ft.4in. and Walker 3ft.2½in.

THREE-MILE SEALED HANDICAP WALK.

SECTION 1	Actual Time	
	Mins.	Secs.
1st, J. Worthington	31	25
2nd, M. Rogerson	37	29

Handicap Winner.

Boothman; Actual Time, 37mins. 49secs.; Handicap, 4mins.; Handicap Time, 33mins. 49secs.

SECTION 2	Actual Time	
	mins.	secs.
1st, J. Coupland	30	6
2nd, J. Walker	30	10

Handicap Winner.

J. Rutter; Actual time, 35mins.11secs.; Handicap, 3mins.30secs.; Handicap time, 31mins.41secs.

Girls between 7 and 14.

1st, Edna Walker; 2nd, Joan Chambers; 3rd, Marjorie Worthington.

Boys between 7 and 14.

1st, Albert Gaffney; 2nd, Jack Boothman; 3rd, John Chambers.

Boys and Girls under 7.

1st, Donald Greaves; 2nd, Margaret Davies; 3rd, Eunice Bray.

POTATO RACE FOR ST. DUNSTANERS' WIVES.—1st, Mrs. Bray; 2nd, Mrs. Gillibrand; 3rd, Mrs. Walker.

CIGARETTE RACE.—1st, Worthington and Mrs. Worthington; 2nd, Davies and Partner; 3rd, Bray and Mrs. Bray; 4th, Roughley and Mrs. Roughley.

Calendars for 1934

SAMPLES have been sent to men who purchased calendars last year and to others who have asked for particulars. If any other man who has not heard, is interested, and would like to receive information, will he please communicate direct with Mr. Ottaway at Raglan Street.



MRS. MARJORY JEROME, the wife of J. Jerome, of Wokingham, is the author of a series of three wireless talks on "Heralds and Heraldry," the first of which was broadcast from the National programme on 1st September during the Children's Hour. This is not the first time that a talk by Mrs. Jerome has been heard on the wireless. Seven or eight months ago she and her husband prepared and submitted to the B.B.C. two delightful sketches about bees—a subject on which they can speak with authority—and these were also accepted and subsequently broadcast during the Children's Hour.