

ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

For Blinded British Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen

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FEBRUARY, 1935

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[FREE TO ST. DUNSTAN'S MEN.]

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

" We are a rag-time Army,
The A.N.Z.A.C.
We cannot shoot, we won't salute,
What bloody use are we ? "

I WAS reminded of this old marching song at a grand dinner-party where some hundreds of old soldiers, including some St. Dunstaners, met the Duke of Gloucester in Melbourne, Australia, in November last. This is the way men talk or sing when they are sure of themselves. Australian and New Zealand soldiers had every right to be sure of themselves. They made fine soldiers, as all who served with them will testify. If you give an Anzac a practical job of work to do he will do it his own way, but he will do it all right.

The way these countries have been built up from virgin bush to modern civilization almost in living memory is evidence of this.

I spent a few days while in New Zealand with a friend who owns a large sheep station. Fifteen to twenty thousand acres of undulating ground, falling away to the sea, covered with the most beautiful grass in the world, and living and thriving on it perhaps twenty thousand sheep and two or three thousand head of cattle; a big modern dwelling house, built of timber to stand earthquake shocks; tennis courts and cricket ground for the family, the shepherds and the station hands; electric light, wireless, every modern amenity; a private aerodrome; fifty miles of road which they have built themselves to make contact with the nearest town and railway fifty miles away; hundreds of miles of wire fencing enclosing fields or paddocks eight hundred to a thousand acres in extent. And fifty years ago this was virgin bush, trees straight as a ship's mast going up sixty feet into the air before the branches come, and the giant trunks surrounded and entwined with undergrowth so thick that a man might lose himself in a few minutes, as many early settlers did.

Doubtless this is typical of Australia, too, but whereas we had a few days' holiday in New Zealand we had no time in Australia to get out of the big towns. Ten days in Melbourne, meeting the forty St. Dunstaners who live there and their wives, presiding over our Conference, attending the Empire Service League Conference, at which I was British Legion delegate, sometimes sitting discussing, planning all day and well into the night, and on top of it all, enjoying the most generous hospitality—civic receptions, speeches by Mayors, interviews with newspaper men, parties got up by this group or that, all of which had to be attended for they were for the guests from abroad. Then a week in Sydney, the same Reunions, meetings, talks with the forty or so blinded soldiers who live there. A day in Adelaide, a day in Perth, meeting more of St. Dunstan's friends. The same in New Zealand, meeting all the St. Dunstaners in Auckland, Wellington, Christchurch and Dunedin.

I made over a hundred speeches about St. Dunstan's; had a personal talk with over a hundred blinded soldiers. I do not know Australia, for I never got into the country on to the big farms where wool and mutton and wheat are grown. All I saw and experienced was the big towns. I regret this limitation, but nevertheless I have brought home with me memories of people and things which will give me pleasure and interest the rest of my life.

Most Australians and New Zealanders who were blinded came to St. Dunstan's in 1917 and 1918. Many were the tales they told or recalled to my mind of the times they spent at St. Dunstan's. The joyful practical jokes in the Aussies Ward at the Bungalow—the old and famous Anzac rowing four (I met them all, incidentally—the two New Zealanders, McPhee and Sime, and the two Australians, Fankhauser and Hardy); the girls in Regent's Park, the girls at Brighton The Anzacs seemed to remember the girls. And some of the girls were there, too, for I should think a dozen or more married in England and took their wives back with them. Sister Padbury, famous head of the blind ward at St. Mark's Hospital, now Mrs. McGowan; Sister Lower from the Dispensary at Brighton in Miss Pearson's time, now Mrs. Campbell, are two names I think of as I write which will be remembered by many St. Dunstaners.

I do not know who were the most dashing with the girls, the Australians, the New Zealanders or the Canadians. Nor can I remember where I heard a particular story, but it illustrates an aspect of St. Dunstan's, and if it is not true it ought to be. One of these men from afar had walked in the Park with a timid lady who came daily to St. Dunstan's to help. The timid lady said to Matron, "Will it be all right if I go for a walk with X?" and Matron with deep insight and much knowledge, said, "Yes, as long as you keep walking." But the day was hot, and they sat to rest, and an arm slipped round the timid lady's waist, and a kiss was attempted. She took fright, and leaving her blinded hero sitting alone in the Broad Walk without the slightest idea where he was, ran to Captain Russell Roberts. "He has behaved terribly," she said. "Yes, yes, I know," Captain Russell Roberts replied, "I will have him on the mat." And so in due time he was officially reprimanded, and when the reprimand was over Captain Russell Roberts is reported to have said, "Now, my boy, after the official stuff, have a cigarette and sit down and tell me as one soldier to another what really happened!" Not very much in the story, perhaps, but it called to mind the timid lady who was a type; Captain Russell Roberts, whom everyone remembered from those days, the Park, the Broad Walk, and a hundred other things which have been a constant source of pleasant memories.

In Melbourne is a sports and social club, rather like our Club in Manchester, or in London. They have their regular concerts and whist drives, meetings, etc., and thirty or forty are able to attend. This relatively large number makes a real St. Dunstan's colony and the St. Dunstan's spirit is there. There are also groups in Adelaide and Perth, who get together and help each other. There is a splendid feeling in Sydney, too—there are about forty blinded soldiers there, but only about half of them came to St. Dunstan's. The others were sent straight back to their own country from Gallipoli or Egypt, or from some other theatre of war, or for one reason or another were repatriated without coming to Regent's Park. Nevertheless they keep together in similar fashion to the others, and have occasional reunions and social meetings. I told the men who had not been to St. Dunstan's that we would like to think of the St. Dunstan's family as embracing all Empire blinded soldiers, and I said we would welcome any of them who came to England at any time. In these four big cities, too, associations exist to promote their well-being, and represent their cases in matters of pensions or other concessions, to City, State or Commonwealth Government in the same sort of way that St. Dunstan's undertakes these matters here.

Some blinded soldiers in these countries are masseurs, some have business interests, many farm. Practically all have a house and home to look after and a garden to enjoy. All seem to me contented and happy, and I should say almost all go racing. Racing may be popular in England: it seemed to me to be even more popular in Australia.

There is a great feeling for the Old Country, as England is called, and our friends in Australia and New Zealand asked me to be sure and give their greetings and very best wishes to all who remember them at home.

IAN FRASER.

Broadcast for St. Dunstaners: Brighton Chapel Service

SUNDAY, 24TH MARCH, 8 P.M.

THE usual Sunday evening service in St. Dunstan's little chapel at the Brighton Home will be broadcast from 8 to 8.40 p.m. on March 24th. The Rt. Hon. the Rt. Rev. The Lord Bishop of London has very kindly consented to go to Brighton to preach, and part of the Service will be taken by Captain J. E. Williams, whose voice is so well known to St. Dunstaners all over the country. The St. Dunstan's Choir, which has made itself so well known on the public platform, will lead the singing.

As we go to press we are not quite certain what stations the broadcast will be transmitted from, but there will be a special note in next month's REVIEW, which will be circulated in time to reach all St. Dunstaners before that date, and give them full information. We feel it will be a great interest to St. Dunstaners, whether they have recently been at the Brighton Annexe or not, and to a wide public who are interested in our work, to hear this homely little service.

Dedication of St. Dunstan's Standard in Canada and South Africa

AN impressive service was held at Pearson Hall, Toronto, on Sunday, December 9th, when members of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club of Blinded Sailors and Soldiers, together with their friends, gathered to honour the memory of the Founder of St. Dunstan's, the late Sir Arthur Pearson, and to dedicate a replica of the Standard presented to St. Dunstan's by Lady (Arthur) Pearson. The service at Pearson Hall was held at the same hour as that at St. Dunstan's, Brighton, while a similar Order of Service was used. A. G. Viets acted as standard bearer and the service was taken by the Honorary President of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club, Capt. the Rev. Sydney Lambert, assisted by Capt. the Rev. R. N. Burns, D.D.

At the annual general meeting of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club, its acceptance of the Standard took the form of the following resolution:—

We, the members of the Sir Arthur Pearson Club of Blinded Sailors and Soldiers, in Annual General Meeting assembled on this 17th day of November, 1934, desire to again formally acknowledge the great debt of gratitude we owe to the late Sir Arthur Pearson and St. Dunstan's for the encouragement and inspiration given during and since the Great War, and accept with deepest gratitude the replica of the St. Dunstan's Standard as a token of all that St. Dunstan's meant to the blinded sailors and soldiers in the British Empire, and so graciously presented by St. Dunstan's to be cherished and preserved by the blinded sailors and soldiers of Canada.

Simultaneously on December 9th a replica of St. Dunstan's Standard was dedicated at St. George's Cathedral, Cape Town, and the same Order of Service was

followed. The Rt. Rev. Coadjutor Bishop of Cape Town conducted the service, assisted by the Dean of Cape Town, the Lesson being read by Brig.-Gen. the Hon. J. J. Byron, D.S.O., C.M.G., M.P. The Standard was presented by Advocate R. W. Bowen, accompanied by Mrs. Chadwick Bates. In the course of his address, Bishop Lavis said:

"A new link is established this afternoon between all lovers of St. Dunstan's in the Commonwealth, as they meet together one in spirit, desire and intention, though separated by the seas, to honour their beloved Founder and to dedicate his banner of remembrance.

"Among the men of chivalry and adventure, or heroism for and devotion to, a great cause, whose service will be recorded on the pages of the history of our own time, the name of Arthur Pearson will take high rank.

"The most unemotional, the least sentimental heart is stirred with a feeling of wonder at the story of one, himself sightless, becoming the nation's representative in teaching sightless men, whose blindness was the price and measure of their devotion, loyalty and service to their country, how to turn the darkness into light.

"Arthur Pearson is no longer only a personality, he is a symbol. To this and to many generations, his name will symbolize the fighting against desperate odds, meeting life's calvaries with undimmed faith and undaunted courage, turning the night into day, the darkness into light, death into life.

"Arthur Pearson's disciples are still with us, and his spirit has entered into them. Their indomitable hope, their triumph over calamity, is a daily miracle. In a true sense his disciples are his legacy to us."

Press Cutting

FROM the *News Chronicle*, February 4th, 1935:—

Captain Angus Buchanan, the blind V.C., has again caught the first salmon of the season in the River Wye. It weighed 34 lb. and was 3 ft. 9 in. long.

A New Competition

WE are starting a new competition in this month's REVIEW. It is called

"ANAGRAMMATICS,"

and is not quite so simple as it looks.

There follow twelve jumbled collections of letters, each of which can be rearranged into complete words. Each set of letters makes a word. The first TALM, for example, is MALT. See if you can arrange all twelve correctly. A prize of ten shillings will be awarded to the first correct entry opened by the Editor after all the entries have come in. The latest time for receiving them is first post Saturday morning, March 2nd. Each competitor may only send one set of solutions, and each envelope must be clearly marked "COMPETITION."

Here are this month's ANAGRAMMATICS:

TALM
TRAMES
LAVSEER
PHOTICHALM
GADNISH
GRAGED
WROLES
EARING
IRESED
EELRAP
NEWSI
PREEL.

Another set will follow next month, when the correct result of this month's list will be published. No correspondence of any kind will be entertained on the matter.

The "Hurricane" Pipe

MANY St. Dunstaners have taken advantage of the special offer announced in the December REVIEW of a "Hurricane" pipe at half cost, namely 5s. 3d.

Acknowledging his pipe to the makers, W. Robinson, of Welby, Lincs., says: "It is indeed a lovely smoker and the tobacco retains its blend right to the very last. I greatly appreciate your kindness in offering so wonderful a pipe to St. Dunstaners at half its value. It is invaluable to us as it removes any danger of lighted ash falling on our clothes."

We should like to hear from other St. Dunstaners who have bought and tried the pipe, and to have their opinions of it.

Forthcoming Events

March 27th. HULL Reunion.
" 28th. SHEFFIELD "
" 29th. LEEDS "
April 5th. PRESTON "

Scott and Black at Brighton

THE visitors' book at our Annexe had its pages enriched by the addition of two illustrious names when the world-famed and intrepid airmen, Captain A. Campbell Scott and Lieut. Milner Black, during their visit to Brighton, cut time out of a very full programme in order to pay us a visit, accompanied by Sir Harry Preston. Like all men of great achievement, these two individuals, who thrilled the world by their courage and endurance, are almost shy and retiring, but the handshake which they gave to everyone in the Annexe spoke volumes as to the character behind it, and how they laughed at Daddy Anderson's remark, "You were lucky! It took us ninety days in our old wind-jammers!"

Both airmen made short speeches, during which they remarked that of all the invitations they had received, the one to visit our Annexe had given them the greatest pleasure, and they expressed the hope that it was only the beginning of a real personal connection. We will not easily forget the look of hero-worship on the face of J. Boyd's little son as the famous men signed his autograph book, neither will the neighbourhood forget the cheers which were given as our guests passed between the two rows of our boys, which made an escort for them on the way to their car.

"OBSERVER."

Derby Sweepstake, 1935

IN response to many requests, it has been decided to announce this year's Derby Sweepstake competition a month earlier than usual, in order that St. Dunstaners overseas may have a better chance of entering.

Full particulars of the Sweepstake are given on page 6 and entrants must conform exactly with the published rules.

It must be understood that this competition is confined solely to St. Dunstaners, and applications for tickets for or from other persons will be disregarded.

"In Memory"

Private WILLIAM OWEN
(9th Royal Welch Fusiliers)

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of W. Owen, of Bethesda, Carnarvon. Owen enlisted in September, 1914, and in January, 1916, while serving in France, was so severely wounded that both his eyes were destroyed. His chest was also badly affected and although he left St. Dunstan's in December, 1916, he had spent many months in hospital and had not been able to undertake any serious training while he was with us.

Since then he has managed to tackle a little poultry-farming and wool-rug making, but his health was never good, although his death on January 10th was sudden and unexpected.

The funeral took place at Coetmor Cemetery and among the many wreaths was one from Sir Ian Fraser and Owen's comrades at St. Dunstan's.

We extend our sincere sympathy in their loss to Owen's widow and six children.

Sapper R. J. JACKSON
(Royal Engineers)

We deeply regret to announce the death of R. J. Jackson, of Lancaster.

This St. Dunstaner enlisted in 1915 and was severely wounded at Armentieres, losing one eye and damaging the other. On account of his age—he was 64 when he died—he did not take up any serious occupation. His health was far from good and he was in and out of hospital for treatment for his eye, but his death on January 11th was very sudden. It occurred after he had been in hospital only a few days suffering with heart trouble. Jackson did not come to St. Dunstan's until 1930.

A wreath from Sir Ian Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's was among the floral tributes at the funeral.

Jackson was a widower with one little daughter, Ellen, and we extend our sincere sympathy to her in her loss.

Private HENRY BELLIS
(Labour Corps)

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of H. Bellis, of Holloway, which occurred on January 16th at the Brighton Home, where he had been spending a convalescent holiday.

Bellis enlisted on October 3rd, 1914, but did not come to St. Dunstan's until May, 1932.

The funeral took place at St. Pancras Cemetery on January 21st. Among the wreaths was one from Sir Ian Fraser and his comrades at St. Dunstan's.

Bellis leaves a son, to whom we extend our sincere sympathy.

Births

ASHMORE.—To the wife of J. Ashmore, of Loughborough, on 2nd February, a daughter.

ROYLANCE.—To the wife of J. W. Roylance, of Atherton, on the 14th January, a daughter—Edna.

SHIELDS.—To the wife of G. C. Shields, of Brentwood, on the 1st February, a son—David.

Deaths

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

BELCHER.—To the wife of A. Belcher, of Hampton, whose mother passed away on 29th January.

BROWN.—To the wife of J. R. Brown, of Nuneaton, who has suffered the loss of her father, aged 75, and her nephew, aged 21, within a fortnight.

BROWNFOOT.—To E. Brownfoot, of Glasgow, who lost his mother on 1st February.

GRAHAM.—To R. Graham, of Tottenham, whose mother passed away on 2nd February.

HUGHES.—To J. Hughes, of Streatham, whose mother passed away on 20th January, aged 69.

O'BRIEN.—To P. O'Brien, of Nenagh, who lost his wife on 11th January.

THOMAS.—To the wife of C. E. Thomas, of Cricklewood, whose father passed away on 4th January.

WALKER.—To J. Walker, of Manchester, whose mother died on 11th January in her 68th year.

Silver Weddings

CONGRATULATIONS to J. Wood, of Grange-on-Sands, and his wife, who celebrate their silver wedding on March 10th.

We also extend our congratulations to A. W. Tebbutt, of Nottingham, and his wife, who, we have just been notified, celebrated their silver wedding on the 12th April last.

— — —
A number of St. Dunstaners were among the guests at a party given by the Marquis and Marchioness of Bute at Cardiff City Hall on Saturday, January 12th.

March in the Flower Garden

PUT in gladioli bulbs; these are very nice flowers and make a good show, and there is such a variety of colours. Now is the time to select your flower seeds. I would advise you to go to your seed merchant and choose some that can be sown in March. Don't forget to buy some night-scented stock; this sleeps by day and flowers in the evening and night, and has a lovely perfume.

It will be advisable to keep the soil loosened in the flower beds now, as this helps to increase the growth of bulbs and plants. I usually put my fingers over bulb shoots and loosen soil with other hand; this saves breakages.

I am not going to cut my lawns until the end of March; then, if it is mild, I shall do so. I always try to keep the edges of my lawns trimmed, as ragged edges look bad, especially to our keener sighted friends. If you are going to make a new lawn this spring it will be advisable to get the ground ready now. Get all rubble raked off and level ready for seed in April. Dig deeply, and trench well.

Make a little bird table if you haven't one already. The small birds like a little coarse oatmeal. Get two coconuts and with a hacksaw cut off each end of the coconut and hang up on the table. It is pretty and amusing to see a pair of bluetits feeding at both ends of the nut and adds to the charm of your garden. Keep a bowl of water handy for them also. C. F. VIGAR.

Derby Sweepstake

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 as follows:—
Fifty per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the winning horse.
Twenty per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the second horse.
Ten per cent to the holder of the ticket drawing the third horse.
Twenty 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, May 27th**. All applications must be accompanied by a remittance to the value of the number of tickets required. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Derby Competition."
Tickets will be despatched in rotation, and must be produced before payment of prize money is made.

SPORTS CLUB NOTES

Miss Woolrych

A VERY pleasing little ceremony took place in the lounge at Headquarters on Tuesday, January 29th, just prior to the lecture by Mr. Courtauld, when Miss Woolrych was presented with a handsome clock in case given by the men and her friends in the Club. The clock was happily inscribed, "This clock tells the time of happy memories at St. Dunstan's." Captain Williams was in the chair and both Sir Ian and Lady Fraser were present.

W. T. Scott, in making the presentation on behalf of the men, said it was a happy recognition of excellent services rendered not only to the Sports but to the other branches of St. Dunstan's work which Miss Woolrych had assisted. He spoke of the happy times spent on sports for which so much was due to the organizers.

The Council's Tribute

Sir Ian also associated himself with the presentation. He wished to place on record the deep appreciation of the Council of Miss Woolrych's eighteen years' service. Men and staff were grateful for her work and wished her good luck in the future.

Miss Woolrych, in a short reply, thanked Sir Ian, W. T. Scott, and those who had given such a delightful present. Musical honours, very heartily rendered by the whole company, concluded the ceremony.

Mr. A. Courtauld's Lecture

A VERY large company of men and friends gathered together to hear Mr. Courtauld's account of the Arctic Expedition he and his friends took part in about three years ago. Those who were present will never forget the graphic and thrilling account they heard.

Mr. Courtauld traced the doings of the Expedition right through, and gave us some idea of the hardships which were endured, although he modestly refrained from telling us of his own personal experience on the ice cap during the darkness of the winter months. The solitude and loneliness must have been almost unbearable, but it was amusing to hear the humorous question of one of the audience

when he asked the lecturer if he had seen one of those "stop me and buy one" on the ice-floe.

Mr. Courtauld brought for our inspection several interesting souvenirs from Greenland.

H. V. Kerr and F. Rhodes expressed their appreciation on behalf of the men to the lecturer for his most delightful talk. Refreshments in the canteen concluded a very happy evening.

TWELVE MILE WALK

Saturday, March 9th

Twelve Mile Handicap Walk and short distance Novices' Race (if sufficient entries). Start 2.30 p.m. sharp.

Please send your entries to the Sports Office not later than Tuesday, February 25th.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TUESDAY

EVENINGS

February 26th	Concert	8 o'clock.
March 5th	Dance	8 "
March 12th	Concert	8 "

arranged by Miss Leicester.

All St. Dunstaners who can get to Headquarters are very welcome at the social evenings whether they compete in the sporting events or not.

NINE MILE HANDICAP

and

THREE MILE NOVICES WALK

THE 22 competitors in the Walk on Saturday, January 26th, were very brave to start and heroes to finish, for they walked in a cold north-west wind and heavy fall of snow. Every competitor finished the course.

Sir Ian Fraser started the B Section first, and 10 minutes later A Section and Novices.

A. Brown and H. Boorman again came first for their sections. Having no challenge to their lead and with bad weather conditions, both are to be congratulated on the times they put in.

In A Section for the first four miles second place was hotly contested, Clampett leading Gover and Ashton. They dropped Clampett in the second round, and Ashton at last drew away from Gover to finish second and win the handicap. But in spite of this Gover's time was good enough

to secure him second place in the handicap.

In B Section, Lenderyou went off with his usual dash, but could not stay the distance, and was overtaken by Kerr. Castle, walking well within himself, was some way behind and gradually pulled up on Kerr, who walked splendidly. The last lap provided an exciting battle between these two old hands!

Birchall did very well, knocking off 4½ mins. from his last year's time, and deservedly winning the handicap. It was the first long walk Morris had competed in; he did remarkably well.

NOVICES.—Jerome led the field all the way and finished in the good time of 31 mins. 34 secs.

Lady Fraser distributed the prizes, and Sir Ian thanked all who had helped, making special reference to the splendid work done by Mr. Donaghue, the handicapper.

After the prize giving there was a social. I am sure all the Club members would like to thank P. Nuyens and the Band for so kindly giving up their evening to come and play, and the artists—Miss Alma Robins, Mr. Derrick, and Charlie Thomas.

A. O. H.

Birmingham

The Annual Walk will take place on Saturday, April 6th, by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and permission of the Holt Brewery Coy., starting and finishing at the Farcroft Hotel.

Mr. R. T. Cooling will act as hon. secretary and handicapper.

Christmas Party

The Christmas Party was held on Wednesday, January 9th, in the large room at Queen's College. Twenty disabled ex-Servicemen were entertained, as well as the Club members and their wives and children. 110 sat down to tea. Miss Chadwick was the fairy-godmother of the party: she provided presents at the Christmas tree for every child.

The party went with a swing. After tea the Christmas tree was lit and Miss Chadwick handed the presents to the children. Meanwhile the rest of the staff organized various competitions in sections for St. Dunstaners and the ex-Service visitors. There was also a draw for lucky tickets.

Miss Stacey's Rowing Challenge Cup was presented to the Birmingham Club to hold for six months, having drawn with London for points. It was handed to the two members of the rowing team who were present, J. Dennick and W. Trott; J. Gimber and M. Costello were unfortunately unable to be present. A health was drunk in port to "The Sportsmen of St. Dunstan's." Telegrams were received and read from Matron Thellusson and Instructor Tovell. Friends of Miss Nelson and Dr. Parkes provided delightful music for dancing. Coffee and refreshments were served before the guests left.

A. O. H.

Manchester

The January meeting was held on the 16th, and took the form of a Dance and Concert. The music was provided by six members of the Lord Mayor's Unemployed Orchestra and their kindness in coming was very much appreciated.

The Dance was such a success that I am hoping to arrange another one for March 13th: so I hope the "troops" who missed a good thing in January will make a note of the March date and come.

The date of the February meeting is the

20th, at the Y.M.C.A., Peter Street, Manchester, at 4 o'clock.

K. V. M. IRVINE.

W. ROBINSON, of Welby, near Grantham, Lincs, writes: "Many St. Dunstaners will be grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. M. B. Winterbotham. On December 6th she was on her way to church when she was knocked down by a motor-car. She was removed to the Hampstead General Hospital, where she passed away two days later.

"Mrs. Winterbotham was a lady of exceptionally charming personality, very kind and thoughtful, with never a care for self but always of others. Her sudden passing will be keenly felt by all who knew her."

Her husband is anxious to keep in touch with those St. Dunstaners to whom she wrote at Christmas-time. He knows the names of Lawrence Hardy, E. Ling, and W. Holmes, but does not know their addresses. Robinson adds: "If these three St. Dunstaners will kindly send their addresses to me—and if there are any others, will they also send me their names and addresses—I will see that they are forwarded."

NINE MILE WALKING RACE—26TH JANUARY, 1935.

SECTION A.	Position Scratch.	Position Hdcp.	Actual Time. M. S.	Handicap Allowance M. S.	Handicap Time. M. S.	Result.
A. Brown ...	1	8	78 55	—	78 55	Fastest Time Prize.
P. Ashton ...	2	1	83 52	7 30	76 22	1st Handicap.
H. Gover... ..	3	2	85 10	8 30	76 40	2nd Handicap.
W. Clampett ...	4	4	87 30	9 30	78 0	
W. Trott ...	5	7	87 37	9 15	78 22	
S. Dyer ...	6	6	90 37	12 30	78 7	Style Prize.
W. Giles ...	7	5	91 3	13 0	78 3	
E. Varley ...	8	3	91 22	14 0	77 22	3rd Handicap.
J. Coupland ...	9	9	95 20	16 0	79 20	
G. W. Killingbeck	10	10	111 7	30 0	81 7	<i>News of the World</i> Medal.
SECTION B.						
H. Boorman ...	1	5	89 5	12 0	77 5	
H. Kerr ...	2	6	91 36	14 15	77 21	
W. E. Castle ...	3	4	91 54	15 0	76 54	1st Handicap.
W. Birchall ...	4	1	94 20	20 30	73 50	
H. Morris ...	5	7	95 54	18 0	77 54	
H. V. Thompson	6	3	98 52	22 30	76 22	3rd Handicap.
F. Lenderyou ...	7	8	99 15	19 30	79 45	
F. Rhodes ...	8	2	106 36	30 15	76 21	2nd Handicap.
NOVICES.						
S. Jerome ...	1	2	31 24	Scr.	31 24	Fastest Time.
F. Hilling ...	2	1	32 31	3 0	29 31	1st Handicap.
J. Dennick ...	3	3	36 20	4 0	32 20	Mr. Parsons' Medal.
G. Brown ...	4	4	40 15	7 0	33 15	<i>News of the World</i> Medal.