

# ST. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

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July, 1959

## CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

The dispute in the printing industry makes us produce this magazine by duplicated typewriting. The interesting thing is this; as soon as the Editor found that there could be no printed "Review", the immediate thought was how can we get round the difficulty, how can we publish? Never for one moment did the thought occur to give up publishing. This is the right spirit. Difficulties are made to be overcome, not to overcome us. This is the philosophy of victory which is the philosophy of St. Dunstan's. Whatever the obstacle we will get over it, go round it, or do what we want to do another way. Congratulations to the Editor.

Incidentally, there is no dispute in the Braille press so that we shall all get our Braille magazines as usual.

FRASER OF LONSDALE.

## LONDON CLUB NOTES

Bridge One last reminder that the Harrogate Week will be from September 12th - 19th and the Ovingdean Congress during the week-end of November 14th. Names to Mr. Willis please.

Five teams (one a scratch team got together at the last moment) played a Duplicate match against the members of the L.C.C.B.A. at Berkeley Square on June 13th. The scratch team - Messrs. J. Fleming, T. Roden, G.P. Brown and a member of the L.C.C.B.A. who kindly helped us out - were the winners, H. Gover's team - Messrs. H. Gover, P. Nuyens, C. Thompson and F. Winter - being second.

Mr. Sammy Webster on behalf of the Club expressed our thanks to our hosts for inviting us to this outstanding event in our annual programme.

G.P.B.

Walking Three St. Dunstaners entered for the Stock Exchange London to Brighton Walk on May 30th. They were Bill Miller, Les Dennis and G. Hewitt. Billy Miller unfortunately was forced by stomach trouble to give up at Crawley. Les Dennis finished 9th in 10 hrs. 5 mins. 56 secs. with Geo. Hewitt 12th in 10 hrs. 18 mins. 16 secs. Twenty-four walkers took part.

## LES DENNIS - ANOTHER CENTURION

Congratulations from St. Dunstaners all over the world to J.L. Dennis, of Thornton Heath, who on July 4th walked from London to Brighton and back in less than 24 hours, thus becoming a Centurion. He is forty-eight and only took up road walking a few years ago. He follows Archie Brown, first-war St. Dunstaner, who became a Centurion four years ago when he was 59.

At 100 miles, which he covered in 21 hrs. 38 mins. 30 secs. Les was lying 13th of the 52 competitors. He finished 8th in 23 hrs. 23 mins.

To walk to Brighton at all is a job for an athlete but to walk to Brighton and back, especially when you are blind, is an exceptionally fine performance.

## TO CHESS PLAYERS

If any players are interested in playing a game of CHESS by POST, I will be pleased to accept.

Until I receive your name and address, I wait patiently.

FRED TAYLOR,  
2, Middlesex Road,  
Mitcham, Surrey.

## THE REUNIONS

The Ven. Archdeacon F. Darrell Bunt again presided at the Bournemouth Reunion at the Grand Hotel on April 18th and our St. Dunstaner, B. Glover, provided music on his Hammond Organ. Although the weather did not attract the guests out into the garden as in past years, it was a very enjoyable get-together.

St. Dunstaners from the surrounding counties gathered at the George Hotel, Luton, on Saturday, May 2nd, for the Reunion which was presided over by Sir Neville Pearson. It was a very happy party, quite unspoiled by the fact that Luton lost the Cup Final!

For the first time St. Dunstaners attending the Dublin and Belfast Reunions on May 12th and 14th met Colonel M.P. Ansell who presided at both meetings, accompanied by Mrs. Ansell. The two Reunions were a great success. Mr. Norman Macauley was a welcome visitor at both.

The South Wales Reunion on May 23rd was held at the Westgate Hotel, Newport, for the first time and proved a very lively meeting. Lord Fraser presided, accompanied by Lady Fraser, and the men of Wales gave them both a very hearty reception.

Miss Broughton's first Reunion was held at the George Hotel, Nottingham, on June 11th, with Mr. D.G. Hopewell presiding; a local ladies' choir provided entertainment during the afternoon.

At the Roxburghe Hotel, Edinburgh, on Saturday, June 13th, twenty St. Dunstaners from all parts of Scotland met Lord and Lady Fraser who were on their way to the far north for a fishing holiday. It was a gathering in the true Scottish tradition and everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Geordies met at the Royal Station Hotel, Newcastle, on June 18th for the Reunion presided over by Mr. D.G. Hopewell. An old friend, Mr. Fred Lawton, entertained them. He sang a special farewell song composed by himself to Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Howe, who were shortly leaving Newcastle for Bristol where they were starting a new business. They were given a hearty send-off. As at Nottingham, Mr. A.D. Lloyds was a welcome visitor here.

Mr. D.G. Hopewell also presided over the Leeds Reunion at the Queen's Hotel on Saturday, June 20th, which proved yet another happy and successful meeting.

Six days later Mr. Hopewell was at the County Hotel, Canterbury, greeting "the men of Kent and the Kentish men" as he put it, at their Reunion on June 26th. It, too, was a very happy meeting.

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R. Brown, of South Shields, is one of the oldest pigeon-fanciers in the district. He is racing birds to Orleans, France. We wish him success.

TALKING BOOK LIBRARY

Skippers' Selection

Seven books I can precis and two additional titles for information are the sum of releases this month.

"Casino: Portrait of a Battle", by Fred Majdalany, reader John de Manio, is a detailed account of the five phases of what was probably the fiercest, toughest encounter of the Second World War. A long, grim affair with honours even and casualties on almost a 1914-1918 scale. Most interesting to read and introducing a little reason into what, at the time, most people thought to be a shapeless shambles. Cat.No.66.

"The Fountain Overflows", by Rebecca West, reader Duncan Carse, is a story told by one of two sisters striving to become musicians about their family, friends and relatives in Glasgow and London. Father's writing produces a minimum of security to the home which, but for mother, must have disintegrated very quickly. Some of the relatives are quite amusing in their background of fifty years ago. Cat.No.468.

"The Scapegoat", by Daphne Maurier, reader Duncan Carse, has a French setting and concerns the interchange of doubles. The original, a Frenchman, proves to be of doubtful character, hence the Englishman, who takes over his board and bed unwillingly, does fulfil the requirements of the title up to a certain point. Cat.No.218.

"Night Fighter", by C.F. Rawnsley and Robert Wright, reader Robin Holmes, does a wee bit of justice to a vital but less glamorous facet of the activities of the R.A.F. The routine of the men concerned was somewhat akin to the arduous boredom of the Submarine Service. Rather an eye-opener this book. Cat.No.217.

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips", by James Hilton, reader Stephen Jack, is the portrait of a schoolmaster to end all schoolmasters. He is wise, human, firm, courageous, and, strange as it may seem, popular with both boys and colleagues. An endearing character, worthy of this very good author. Cat.No.37.

"Troy Town", by Arthur Quiller-Couch, reader Stephen Jack, is a comical little yarn for which the author was chided at the time of publication I believe. A blatant skit by "Q" on his native Cornish

town. The central characters comprise a retired admiral and his family, an absent-minded professor, local twin brothers, and a sprinkling of spinster ladies, with a couple of confidence tricksters for good measure. A belly-laugh every chapter. Cat.No.97.

"Sara Dane", by Catherine Gaslin, reader Patrick Waddington, is a saga of the early days of New South Wales. From convict ship to respected citizen of the Colony represents quite a stride even nowadays but in the 18th century it was nothing short of miraculous. Read all about it. Cat.No.83.

Also released:

"Death Walked in Cyprus", by M.M.Kaye, reader Derek McCulloch, Cat.No.697

"Nocturne", by Frank Swinnerton, reader Eric Gillett. Cat.No.124.

NELSON.

#### Golden Wedding

Harmost congratulations to Mr.and Mrs H.E.Wood, of Bentley, Doncaster, who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 20th. It was the date of the Leeds Reunion which they attended.

#### Ruby Weddings

Many congratulations to the following upon their Ruby Weddings:

Mr.and Mrs.F.Warin, of East Rainton, who celebrated forty years of married life last November although we have only just been notified.

Mr.and Mrs.Harry Gover, of Leigh-on-sea, who were married on July 12th, 1919. On July 11th they went to Teignmouth where they had spent their honeymoon forty years before.

#### Silver Wedding

Congratulations, too, to Mr.and Mrs.C.Rentowl, of Southampton, whose Silver Wedding was on June 30th.

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B.Hind, of Nuneaton, who has been a St.Dunstaner just two years, received a presentation on June 19th from the Transport and General Workers' Union of which he has been a member for forty years.

## TOLD AGAINST OURSELVES

During my years as a typing teacher, it occasionally happened that the spelling of a pupil had grown rusty through neglect; usually a little refresher sufficed to correct this defect. But imagine my dismay when a new pupil proceeded his initial lesson with, "I can't spell and I've never written a letter in my life". After recovering my breath I replied, "Never mind, we'll have a go". Realising that the only thing to do was to teach him to spell phonetically and divide the multi-syllabled words into separate syllables, I followed this formula and we progressed slowly to the day when I decided to try a short letter. Asking him to announce each key before tapping it, I gave him the first line of the address, "Robson Road", chosen, unfortunately for its phonetic value. Slowly he tapped out R-o-b-s-o-n. No, I interjected, it's s-o-n. He sat up in his chair and expostulated, "You taught me to spell sun s-u-n!! Hardly able to restrain my laughter I replied, "You win, M. . . . carry on."

T. ROGERS.

Huddersfield

The Brighton F.C. had built a new South stand and this game was in the evening of a hot September day and when the wife and I got in the stand it was stifling hot and full of tobacco smoke. Soon it seemed that only the wife and I were awake, even the two teams appeared to have gone to sleep. Then, a few minutes from the end, everybody woke up, Brighton had scored. I had scarcely finished clapping and cheering when another goal came and the excitement was even more electrified a minute later so I stood and clapped and cheered more lustily until I realised the wife was pushing me towards the exit while somebody else was pulling my arm on the other side. As we struggled down the steps with the crowd, who seemed rather fierce on that occasion, I could only imagine my watch was slow and that Brighton had got a third goal with the last kick of the game. When we were at last able to talk, the wife said it wasn't a third goal, the game wasn't over, but the stand had burst into flames at one end!

G. FALLOWFIELD.

Southwick

I was on the Armistice Sunday British Legion parade and had five grandsons marching with the Cubs. The following day I met several boys coming home from school and one said: "Hallo, Mr. Radford, we saw you on parade yesterday. Where did you get all those medals from? We didn't know they had blind men in the Army". I did not wish to spoil their little joke so I replied that I had pinched them out of Mr. Pitman's window when he wasn't looking but I hadn't gone far when another kid called back, "How could you tell he wasn't looking?"

A. J. RADFORD.

Castle Cary

One Sunday mid-day I took a stroll with a friend of mine who was stationed at Brighton Barracks. We sauntered to Falmer village and popped into the local for a refresher. Picking up my second glass my friend made a grab. "Look", he cried, "It's past one and I am on duty again at two." I struggled to retain that glass but failed. "Can you run?" "I'll try". He fiercely gripped the top of my arm and we ran across the bar, toppled down the steps, then a long, mighty gallop, slowing down to double quick march. Traffic was heavy. I became aware that some cars slowed up and pulled in. I presumed they wanted a better gape at the two objects hurtling along. Then I noticed my escort made some sort of signal to an occasional slowing car and seemed agitated. Once he yelled, too. I felt disturbed but could not find breath for words. My legs became frail, the grip on my arm tightened. He refused to unleash. I must hold out. Dinner and duty were the soldier's cry. Soon the climax came. A motor-cyclist travelling fast, brakes full on, stopped. "Do you want any help?" he said. My escort hesitated just one second. "This is my friend", he said. "Oh", said the cyclist in dismay. "What's up?" I gasped. "That was an A.A.man", he said, "na all these other mikes he slowed up are under the impression that I am rushing you to clink. The trouble is I'm still wearing my Military Police armlet!"

We were now on our home ground and except for kicking a milk bottle over there was no further incident.

ALLAN YATES,  
Southwick.

My companion was the Headmaster of a County School, an M.A. and noted for his absent-mindedness. We were discussing St. Dunstan's and I had told him what a good thing it was to be able to read. His next question was, "Have you been trained in the Borstal system?"

J. E. DAVIES,  
Llandyssul.

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A well-known Judo exponent, "Andy" Devine, has recently started a series of Judo classes for the blind in Leicester. He is being assisted by our St. Dunstaner, Gilbert Stanley, in the instruction of his first ten pupils.

#### Grandfathers

L.R. Coles, of Chessington; H. Duxbury, of East Didsbury; E. Oxborough, of Great Yarmouth; R. Stone, of Herne Bay; G.H. Thomas, of Solihull; A.R. Dombenski, of Cheltenham; G. Moore, of Blackpool (for the fourteenth time).

## OVINGDEAN NOTES

After having braced ourselves against what amounted to almost a gale for several days, we were delighted to find that Saturday, July 4th, was an almost perfect day for our Garden Party and Sports. The 5th Brighton Scouts who help us so willingly arrived bright and early to prepare everything for the afternoon.

The grounds at Ovingdean looked very gay with the white marquees and the bright colour of the deck chairs. There was just the right amount of breeze to keep us from getting too hot from the brilliant sunshine and many of the ladies who were spectators were thoughtfully provided with small paper parasols to help them keep cool!

It has been a disappointment that over the last year or so there has been a noticeable decline in the number of St. Dunstaners taking part in the field events. Whilst realising that this is largely due to the fall in the number in training at Ovingdean, we nevertheless have noticed that there is less readiness on the part of the younger men on holiday to enter for the events and, therefore, we especially congratulate those older men of World War I who are still very much in the running!

We were very pleased to have Sir Neville and Lady Pearson with us on this occasion and to welcome also the recently appointed new Chief Constable of Brighton, Mr Rowell, with his wife and sister.

In addition to the field events there were a number of competitions. Winners of the sports events are listed below:

Sack Race: 1. A.Hobson 2. F.Gresson 3. F.Davies

Throwing the Medicine Ball: 1. J.Ormond 2. E.Edwicker 3. A.G.Loveridge

70 yards Open: T.Ash

70 yards Totally Blind: 1. T.Ash 2. J.Meighen 3. J.Radford

70 yards Semi-Sighted: 1. F.Davies 2. F.Gresson 3. E.Edwicker

Wheelbarrow Race: 1. J.Meighen

## THE SUTTON CLUB

The Sutton Club had its annual outing to Littlehampton on Saturday, June 27th, when we had the pleasure of the company of Mrs. Spurway and Mrs. Giorgi. Despite the wind an enjoyable day was had by all.

We would like to take this opportunity of thanking Padre and Mrs. Spurway for their hospitality to the Club on our way home.

TED DUDLEY.



## THE WESTBURY CAMP

Twenty-three St. Dunstaners were in camp at Leighton House, Westbury, our hosts being the War Office Selection Board. Camp commenced on Tuesday, June 16th, and the first outing was on the following day when we paid a return visit to Knock Camp where we were met at the main gate by the Battalion commander, who, incidentally, will be the first commander of the combined Somerset Light Infantry and the Cornwalls. Then we were given over to the tender mercies of RSM Bartlett.

Our first surprise came when we found that he had turned the Band and Buglers out to entertain us which gave us all a thrill especially when the buglers sounded "Jankers". Strange how everyone remembered the call so well. After a tour of the barracks we adjourned to the Sergeants' Mess where after tea and sandwiches, we were regaled with a tankard of beer served in tankards presented by Sergeants and Sergeant-Majors who had served their time. We left there to visit Westbury Women's Branch of the British Legion. Beer and sandwiches here, too. In a game of forfeits Bob Shave had to propose to a young lady. He did it remarkably well but hardly had he taken his seat, when he had to pay another forfeit - taking care of a wee baby. Quick work, Bob! Thursday we spent at Stourton Gardens where we saw thousands of fish which had been hatched out in the nurseries, ready to stock the rivers at some later date. Tea on the lawn of Lady Nicholson's house, the next day to Clevedon in Somerset where we were entertained to tea by Mr. Ottaway, who is still going strong at eighty. There were the visits to Hinton Charterhouse where we had the usual good time at Mrs. Robertson-Glasgow's. Church on Sunday and prayers for absent friends; on Monday the Infantry Training School, Tuesday saw us at the British Legion, Hinton Charterhouse Branch, at the Rose and Crown where we drank draught Bass by the bucketful. We played skittles too. Who won? I don't know. Ask Charlie Melk; he was skipper. However, as Derges said, "There was not a man who did not walk out as straight as a butcher's hook"! We went to Newbury Races, and to the St. Ivel cheese factory and then on Thursday came our farewell party with Duggie Horner of the B.B.C. as entertainer.

Our thanks to Miss Oliphant and the gallant stalwarts who did so much to make this Camp another great success.

"GEN."

## THE GROCERS' OUTING

To everyone concerned - I would like, on behalf of the boys, to give our grateful thanks to the Grocers of England for the marvellous time they give each year to St. Dunstaners through their annual outing. Much careful thought, energy and many hours of careful planning make things go without a hitch. Countless kindnesses are received on the journey to and from Portsmouth Barracks, with the Royal Marines at hand helping whenever necessary. Entertainment is of first-class order, with the band of young Marines making the end of a perfect day. It will be echoed by all the boys - one of the best days they have ever spent.

BOB BLACK,  
Low Fell, Gateshead.

## THANKS, AJEX!

W.Shayler, First War St.Dunstaner, and Harry Blundell, of the Second War, were among the guests of the Jewish Ex-Servicemen's Association (Merseyside Branch) when Liverpool war-disabled were taken to Southport on a day's outing on Sunday, June 28th. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool was at St.George's Plateau to see the contingent off.

John Mudge writes to tell us of the splendid outing to Brighton on the same day which the Association also arranged for the men of Roehampton Hospital, the Star and Garter Home and St.Dunstan's, as well, says John, "for many lonely men whose life is drab in little back rooms in little back streets."

The Brighton run had in previous years been the only one. This year, as we know, AJEX had achieved an ambition and there were trips in other parts of the country, and all St.Dunstaners who took part take this opportunity of thanking the organisers of all these outings for the splendid arrangements they made for giving their guests such a wonderful day.

## Marriages

COATES - BROOKES. On July 18th, N.A.Coates, temporarily at Ovingdean, to Miss Mavis Brookes.

MOELLER - HARDY. On June 24th, J.Moeller, to Mrs.Hardy, widow of our St.Dunstaner, L.Hardy. They will live at Brighton.

## Deaths

Our deep sympathy goes out to the following:

BURGIN. To W.Burgin, of Southwick, whose wife died on June 26th after a long and serious illness.

LAKER. To E.J.Laker, of Haverhill, whose wife died on July 2nd as the result of a motor-cycle accident.

WILLIAMS. To Eileen Williams, of Ilford, whom we remember as Eileen Gould, whose husband died on June 26th following a heart attack. Eileen is left with a little boy, Terry.

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We report with deep regret the death on July 7th of Lady Wilson, wife of General Sir Roger Wilson, Chairman of the Board of St.Dunstan's (South Africa).

## FAMILY NEWS

On June 16th, the sister of J. Burton, of Portchester, was knocked down by a car and taken to hospital and shortly afterwards his brother-in-law collapsed and died after going to hospital.

John Webster Woollen, North Lancing, has successfully passed the examinations and achieved the degree of M.Sc. (Biochemistry). For some years he has held the post of Biochemist at the Royal Orthopaedic Hospital, Stanmore. His achievement is the greater since he has studied for the examinations in his spare-time while occupying the full-time job of Medical Laboratory Technician. His wife passed her laboratory technician's examination by his coaching when she was on his staff.

Terry Brooke, Bedford, has obtained a B.A. degree in Classics at Downing College, Cambridge University. He will continue at the University for another year for the Diploma of Education and thus become M.A.

Derek Baldwin, Gillingham, has passed his Finals in Electrical Engineering at the Sunderland College.

Imelda Spring, Chessington North, has passed the Preliminary Examination in Child Welfare as well as the examination in Adult Initial Course of Instruction in Nursing, St. John's Ambulance Brigade. She is 15. At Wimbledon Music Festival she shared a Certificate of Merit, with honours, for a duologue for children 12-17.

Leslie Vowles, Portsmouth, won the All-England Tap Dancing competition in the Sunshine Competition, and has taken first, second and third places for ball-room dancing in various contests. Her sister, Julie, aged 4, has won two medals in the Baby Class (character and tap-dancing), also in the Sunshine Competition.

A. Rodgers, of Harrow, has five relatives - grand-daughters and nieces - attending Barrow Grammar School. He wonders if this is a record.

#### Marrriages of Sons and Daughters

Janet Gray, St. Albans, on June 27th, to Alan B. Denby, of Stockport. Janet has been a nurse at Bart's Hospital. Her husband is a research chemist.

Keith Wishart, West Stanley, on June 27th, to Miss Lestrine Grundy.

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AS IN PAST YEARS THERE WILL BE NO "REVIEW"  
FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST.

"IN MEMORY"

Private Robert Bell, 1/7th Batt.King's Liverpool Regt.

With deep regret we record the death of R.Bell, of Sandymount, Dublin, who served from September, 1916, until November, 1917, and came to St.Dunstan's that year.

He was trained as a basket maker and he carried on his craft for thirty years until ill-health and his age forced him at last to give up. He had been very frail and in poor health for a long time.

He was a widower and our sincere sympathy is extended to his daughter, Mrs.Walker, and the other members of his family.

Pioneer William Frederick Butt, Royal Engineers

It is with deep regret that we record the death of W.F.Butt, of Worthing. He was within a fortnight of his 88th birthday.

He had enlisted in 1915 and was discharged from the Army in March, 1917, but he did not come to St.Dunstan's until 1942 when his age prevented him taking any training.

He had been seriously ill since January of this year and he died in Pearson House on June 29th.

He had been married three times and our deep sympathy goes to Mrs.Butt, whom he married in 1950, and to the children of his first marriage. His second wife had died only two years after their marriage.

Lieutenant Peter Clark, Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve

We record with deep regret the death of Peter Clark, of Chichester, at the early age of 40. He came to St.Dunstan's only in January of this year but he came to be known and mourned by many.

As a result of being torpedoed during the Second World War, he had many years of illness and serious disablement, including

## "In Memory" (continued)

ultimately the loss of his sight, which led to his admission to St. Dunstan's. He collapsed suddenly and died when he was just due to return home at the end of his first holiday visit to Ovingdean where, in such a short time, he had made so many friends and had deeply impressed everyone by his wonderful courage and cheerfulness in spite of all his suffering.

Our deep sympathy goes out to Mrs. Clark and her son.

Edward Denny, South African Permanent Force Staff

With deepest regret we record the death of E. Denny, of Pretoria, South Africa. He was 83 and had been in poor health for some time as well as being totally deaf.

He served as a regular soldier with the South African Permanent Force Staff from 1914 until 1924 - he had, in fact, been previously in the Army - and when he came to St. Dunstan's in January, 1929, he was partially paralysed as well as blinded. He came to England in May, 1936, and he went to Brighton where he trained in braille and typewriting. After his return to South Africa the following year he had been in very poor health but he was always an enthusiastic member of the British Empire Service League and in November, 1952, he was appointed Life Vice President of the Pretoria Branch.

Our deep sympathy goes out to Mrs. Denny and her five sons. In 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Denny were the winners of a "golden wedding" contest organised by a national newspaper. They had "best exemplified the spirit of pioneering, initiative and understanding which is building a South African nation."

E. J. Turner, 29th Canadians

We have heard with deep regret of the death of E. J. Turner, of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

He had served from December, 1914, until May, 1917, and came to us after he had been wounded in France in August, 1916. He trained as a masseur and returned to Canada in July, 1918.

Following the death of his wife in 1952, he visited relatives in England, returning home again in January, 1953, but we had had little news of him since then.

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"In Memory" (continued)

A.E.Howes, Canadian Field Artillery

We have also heard with deep regret of the death of another Canadian St.Dunstaner, A.E.Howes, of Harriston, Ontario.

Wounded in France in November, 1917, he trained at St.Dunstan's in shorthand, typewriting and netting, and he returned home to Canada in 1919.

He was a single man and our deep sympathy is offered to his relatives.

Private Philip Bride, Royal Dublin Fusiliers

It is with deep regret that we record the death of P.Bride, of Cork, Eire. He was 77. He died in hospital on July 12th.

Enlisting in April, 1914, he left the Army in June, 1917, but he did not come under St.Dunstan's care until as recently as April, 1956, when his age and only moderate health ruled out the possibility of training. His health had much deteriorated latterly.

He was a bachelor and our deep sympathy is sent to his sister, Mrs.O'Brien.

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As we go to press, we also learn with the deepest regret of the deaths of E.E.Barrett, of Lower Edmonton; B.J.Butler, of Redhill, and P.J.Cottrell, of Brighton. Full tributes will appear in the September "Review".