



St Dunstans
REVIEW
DECEMBER

St. DUNSTAN'S REVIEW

NO. 614

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1/- MONTHLY



HANDLESS REUNION:

St. Dunstaners and their guests: (front row l. to r.) Mrs. Graham Hill, Miss Rachael Heyhoe; Mrs. Judy Rowley (née Grinham), Mrs. Winnie Edwards, Mrs. Leonard Hobbs. (back row l. to r.) Tommy Gaygan, Stan Southall, Dick Brett, Josef Loska, Joe Britton, Keith Richardson, Dickie Richardson, Ted Miller, Wally Lethbridge, Graham Hill, Bill Griffiths, Leonard Hobbs.

COVER PICTURE:

Twice World Champion racing driver Graham Hill, chats with Mrs. Winnie Edwards.

Mrs. Judy Rowley, Olympic swimming gold medallist, with Wally Lethbridge.



CHAIRMAN'S NOTES

November

On Saturday, 7th November, Lady Fraser and I attended the Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall and so did Mr. Ion Garnett-Orme, our Vice-Chairman, and Mrs. Garnett-Orme. On Sunday morning I joined 38 St. Dunstaners in the march past the Cenotaph; this represents a very good turn-out by St. Dunstan's and some had come from long distances.

I thought of the hundreds of other parades in towns and villages all over the British Isles and overseas, where ex-servicemen gather and where St. Dunstaners are present, some, who are officers of ex-service organisations, taking an active part. I thought also of others, bed-ridden or ill, who listen to the radio and television. It is well that the nation does not forget the historical events in which we shared and that we should all dedicate ourselves to trying to make a better world.

Blind Leader Dies

On another page readers will learn of the death of a senior and distinguished St. Dunstaner. He was Captain J. A. D. Cochrane-Barnett, O.B.E., D.L.

"C.-B.", as his friends called him, devoted the greater part of a long life to work for the blind, especially with the Southern Regional Association for the Blind, and many in Sussex and in the blind world generally will miss his leadership and warm friendship.

To his family and friends Lady Fraser and I express our own grief and that of all St. Dunstaners at his passing and our admiration for his public work.

Minister's Visit

Last month I mentioned the visit to Brighton of the "Minister of Pensions". As readers will gather from other columns, this was a great success and I congratulate all St. Dunstaners present on the warm welcome they gave him.

On a subsequent occasion I had an opportunity of telling the Minister that, if they were not going to raise war pensions until the autumn of 1971, they must please bear in mind that it looks as if by then the cost of living will have risen very substantially and I asked him to warn the Chancellor of the Exchequer that we would hope for a good award when the time came.

Christmas

Lady Fraser and I send our personal greetings to all members of St. Dunstan's family, wherever they may be. We wish them a happy Christmas and good luck in the New Year.

Fraser of Lonsdale.

REMEMBRANCE 1970

BY
W. R. EVANS

No-one present at the Albert Hall could fail to be moved by the Festival of Remembrance presented by the British Legion on Saturday, 7th November. This festival was attended by a group of five St. Dunstaners who counted themselves fortunate to be part of the vast audience which had gathered there from all parts of the country. They watched with interest a programme of events which in turn stirred the imagination, touched the heart and filled one with admiration.

The Festival commenced with the muster of the standards of the British Legion and the representatives of the Defence and Auxilliary Services. Then followed a display of technical skills and precision arms drill by the Navy, Army and Air Force, followed by scenes in which military history was recalled in pageant and tableaux. The evening reached its poignant climax with the falling of the poppies—a sombre reminder of the ceremonies that would everywhere be observed the next day, Remembrance Sunday.

As eleven o'clock struck on Sunday, November 8th a group of St. Dunstaners from both wars stood in silence assembled around the Cenotaph. They stood, united in thought with many other St. Dunstaners who would also be attending services at War Memorials in towns and villages throughout the country, paying homage to their comrades of the two world wars.

Earlier that morning 38 St. Dunstaners including ten from the First World War, had assembled at the Horse Guards Parade and then marched under the leadership of their chairman, Lord Fraser, and with other units of ex-servicemen to take their place in Whitehall. Whitehall was filled this year with thousands of people, many of them young, to see the Queen and Prince Philip lead the nation's homage to

its war dead. They were followed by hundreds of ordinary people, waiting to pay their own tributes.

Once again, as the St. Dunstan's contingent left Whitehall they were recognised and acknowledged with hand clapping by spectators lining the route.

The St. Dunstaners, reunited with their escorts, were presented in turn by Mr. Wills to Lord and Lady Fraser, who greeted them warmly at the Great Western Hotel. During the luncheon which followed, Lord Fraser proposed the toast to St. Dunstan's. He thanked Mr. Wills and Mr. Norman Smith for their care and attention. He referred to the "family" of St. Dunstan's and pointed out that no "generation gap" existed in this united family.

In his reply to the toast, Bob Young stated that it was only due to those who had made the sacrifice in the two world wars that the young are free to dissent to-day.

From the House of Lords

Postal Rates on Christmas Cards

On November 4th, in the House of Lords, Lord Fraser asked H.M. Government if they would recommend to the Post Office a reduced rate of postage on all Christmas cards.

The Minister, replying, ruled out any possible concession this year on administrative and financial grounds.

Lord Fraser then urged—as postal charges were going up anyhow in February 1971—that the Government would do their best to see that the Christmas rate was kept as low as possible for Christmas 1971 mail.

HANDLESS REUNION 1970

by Ted Miller

Arriving at Ovingdean on Thursday, 27th October, to take part in our annual "get together" we were "wined and dined" at our usual rendezvous in the canteen by Matron, Commandant and Staff, who provided us with a most excellent repast. Our guest, Dr. O'Hara, appeared to be in good form and at his own suggestion now feels he can qualify as a "member of our fraternity" instead of just a guest.

Our numbers were reduced through illness and other causes and our best wishes go to Ron Slade and Fred Higgs, and all those who were unable to attend this reunion.

Early on Friday morning (too early for most!) we were on our way by Coach to the G.P.O. Tower in London. After a rather hectic journey (see poem by Peggy Brett) we arrived almost on time, to meet Lord and Lady Fraser in the "Top of the Tower" Restaurant for lunch. It was a most unusual meal—spinning round in space, over 500 ft. above London with a change of scenery all the time. To see the Dome of St. Paul's 250 ft. below us made one realise just how high up we were. It was interesting too, to look down on the old St. Dunstan's Residence and also to see Lord and Lady Fraser's garden in Regent's Park.

G.P.O. Tower

After lunch we had a very interesting tour of the inner working of the Tower, conducted by two most charming young ladies. We were told that 40% of all incoming calls to London and 40% of all outgoing plus all the television wave lengths and Telex pass through this building. Our tour ended with tea in the V.I.P. lounge of the G.P.O. and our thanks must go to them for allowing us to see some of the fascinating and highly technical equipment used. We were then whisked away to the Waldorf Hotel for the buffet reception to meet some sporting personalities, again entertained by Lord and Lady Fraser. Our guests included Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hill, Mrs. Judy Rowley (*née* Grinham), Miss Rachael Heyhoe, Captain of the English Ladies' Cricket Team and Mr. L. Hobbs, son of the famous Sir Jack Hobbs, and Mrs. Hobbs. It was most interesting to discuss sport at first hand with these well known people and to find them so natural and friendly. We arrived back at Ovingdean "well oiled" and at peace with the world, if just a wee bit weary.

On Saturday morning we had our general meeting amongst ourselves in the Winter Garden, a free afternoon and then to a party in the Winter Garden in the evening and what a party! Arriving in semi-darkness, we found the Winter Garden transformed, candles glowed in empty wine bottles, bats were flying, a hollowed out pumpkin gave a most unearthly but welcome light. In the centre of the room stood the Witches' Cauldron and the pungent smell of the Witches' brew prepared by "Warlock Gordon" was an added incentive to enter the Witches' Coven.

It turned out to be a most enjoyable and entertaining evening. We never knew we had so much talent on the Ovingdean Staff, "as good as the Palladium anyday". Our guests included Mr. and Mrs. Banks, Matron Hallett and Miss Heap who were most welcome. Our pianists, Dolly and Cyril, with Henry on the drums, were in their usual good form. Thanks to everyone especially Miss Dagnall and her Witches who made this such a memorable evening.

On Sunday, again a free day, we had a very enjoyable evening spent at the home of Lord and Lady Rupert Neville at Horsted Place, Uckfield. We were made most welcome meeting their family and friends. Our thanks to Mrs. Daere who made this trip possible.

Domestic Discussions

On Monday morning, domestic discussions were held in the Winter Garden, with Mr. Lloyds, Mr. Wills and Mr. French and in the afternoon, Dr. Fletcher attended to put us in the picture of what is happening in Roehampton in the way of limbs and gadgets, etc. Mr. Houlgate gave us a talk on the B.B.C. and the new wave lengths, and then Mr. Dufton proceeded to give us some information about the talking books—but it soon turned into a most interesting talk about his travels in Russia (ably supported by Mr. Wills), in fact it was so interesting we had to finally

stop him, to every one's regret, as it was nearing time to get ready for our dinner at the Dudley Hotel.

Our host here was Air Marshal Sir Douglas Morris, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., a member of St. Dunstan's Council, guests of honour were Dr. Fletcher, Mr. Houlgate, Mrs. Dacre, Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. Lloyds, Mr. Wills and Mr. French. Sir Douglas Morris gave us the toast "the Queen" and a speech of welcome. Dr. Fletcher in fine form enter-

THE TALE OF THE STEAM ENGINE

BY PEGGY BRETT

The month it was October, and Friday was
the day,
We set off in St. Dunstan's 'bus and soon
were on our way
To London Town, to see the Tower (the one
called G.P.O.)
Gayly we bowled along the road, the handless
gang and Co.
We hadn't got but halfway there when steam
began to rise
From underneath the seat of Les, "before our
very eyes!"
Then up rose Les—the heat was fierce while
Felix stopped the bus—
He, Matron, Les, and "Chiefee" Moore then
left the bus to us!
They stooped about upon the grass among the
clouds of vapour
Said someone "There must be a hole—let's stuff
it up with paper!"
Returning by the way we'd come they found a
telephone,
Then on instruction started up—the bus began
to moan,
Then with a sigh began to roll sedately down the
hill,
Till by a row of cottages, she rested, proud but still.

Then Les and Matron ran from door to door
with cries of "Water, Water!"
A kindly lady soon appeared to give what they
besought-er,
From bowls and buckets, cans and po's they fed
the gasping tank.
Returning empties whence they came with many
a heartfelt "Thank".
So on we went, but soon to stop to buy a
watering can,
Filled to the brim with God knows what, then
hopefully on we ran.
We entered London silently, then Clang! was
heard below,
And everywhere that bus did run, that clang was
sure to go!
We charged through the Metropolis with 'pings
and pongs' galore,
And heads were turned to see us pass, as people
murmured "Cor!"
So, when at last we reached the Tower, our faces
all were blushing,
And in we WALKED—we'd had enough of
Blinking, Blooming, Bussing!

tained us with one or two witticisms about the R.A.F. and the speeches ended with a vote of thanks from us all by Bill Griffiths in his own inimitable style.

A special thanks to Matron and her staff for a most enjoyable week-end. We missed Commandant and wish him well.

Our thanks to Mr. Wills and his staff at Headquarters.

It was good to see all the lads, not forgetting Winnie. I hope to see more of you all next year.

GARDENING NEWS

THOMAS WILSON of Grimethorpe, Nr. Barnsley, Yorkshire, has had a very successful season in his garden and with his entries in the local shows. With his Dahlias he won 11 First Prizes, 12 Second Prizes, 7 Third Prizes. With his Roses he received 2 First Prizes and 1 second. In the Vegetable section he won a first, a second and a certificate of merit with his onions and a 1st prize for his tomatoes. He also won a Cup at the Upton open show.

HARVEST FESTIVALS

Our St. Dunstaner Sam Loram of Brixham, Devon, was instrumental in arranging two Harvest Festivals in his district, in aid of our Funds this Autumn. Both were well attended and highly successful. The first on 25th September was held at the New Bridge Inn, Loddiswell from which we received £50. The Licensees are Sam's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Loram.

The second on 23rd October was held at the Dartmouth Inn, Totnes. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pearce, the licensees, sent us the proceeds amounting to £42.

We are most grateful to all concerned.

BERNARD PARKER of Grantham, Lincs. is pleased to announce that he has won third prize in a competition organised by the Palace Pier, Brighton, in aid of the blind, during the Summer. He was required to estimate the number of people who passed through the Palace Pier turn-stiles during October. He won a Black and Decker tool set.



Welcome to St. Dunstan's

On behalf of St. Dunstan's we welcome St. Dunstaners recently admitted to membership. The Review hopes they will settle down happily as members of our family.

Charles Braithwaite, M.M., of Banbury, Oxfordshire, came to St. Dunstan's in November, 1970. He served in the Royal Field Artillery in the First World War and is a widower. **John Burgan** of Sheffield, Yorkshire, came to us in October 1970. He served in the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry during the First World War. He is a widower.

Herbert James Habberfield of Neath, Glamorgan, came to St. Dunstan's in October 1970. He is

married and served in the Royal Artillery and then the Royal Engineers during the Second World War.

John Kenny of South Croydon, Surrey, joined us in October 1970. He is married and served in the First World War in the Third Connaught Rangers. He was wounded in 1915.

Wyndham Pitt of Bridgend, Glamorgan, came to us in October, 1970. He is married and served in the First World War.

Lewis Robert Price of St. Albans, Herts, came to us in October 1970. He is married with two grown-up sons. He served with the 1st Hertfordshire Regiment from 1916 to 1919, and for many years worked on the staff of a Hertfordshire newspaper. He is now retired.

Donald Spooner of Sheffield joined St. Dunstan's in November 1970. He served in the Second World War in the Yorkshire Regiment. He is married and has two young sons and daughters.

Concession Bus Tickets

The concession tickets issued by London Transport enabling a blind person to travel with an escort on bus services for the payment of one adult fare for the two persons, expires on the 31st December, 1970, and all St. Dunstaners who are in possession of a ticket will automatically be receiving a new one from St. Dunstan's (unless they write and tell us they no longer need one, or they have moved away from the London area).

London Transport have, however, informed us that these passes will in future be restricted to use on the inner London (Red) buses, and any St. Dunstaner living within the areas covered by the London Country (Green) buses and by the Greenline coaches, must apply for a separate pass. Would any St. Dunstaners requiring these passes please write to their Area Superintendent as soon as possible.

All passes are intended only for those who have a definite use for them and who cannot use buses without the assistance of a sighted guide for the whole of the journey being made. They are not intended to cover occasional journeys, but only journeys which are of more or less regular occurrence.

St. Dunstaners are reminded that their own fare must be paid, the pass only entitles the escort to travel free whilst accompanying a blind person on a journey.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Wanted

Our St. Dunstaner, Richard Cumberland of 5 Victoria Road, Burgess Hill, Sussex, Telephone No. Burgess Hill 6140, is very keen to buy a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Would anyone willing to sell or who knows where he might purchase these perhaps be kind enough to get in touch with him at the above address.

ALFRED HOWELL of Colindale, N.W.9, would like to thank all St. Dunstaners and their families for sending the picture postcards to his wife in answer to his request in the *Review* some time ago. They have received postcards from New Zealand, Australia, America and practically every other country and her collection now reaches between 2,000 and 3,000 postcards. Most of these seem to have come through the medium of the *Review* and Mr. and Mrs. Howell wish to thank everyone.

Christmas Quiz

1. A man had to take a fox, a goose and a basket of corn across a river in a boat which was so small that it would hold only one of the three besides himself. How did he manage without giving the fox a chance to kill the goose or the goose a chance to eat the corn?

2. There is a four-acre field, rectangular in shape, and covered with three inches of snow. In one corner there is a black cow with white spots and in the opposite corner a white cow with black spots. What time is it?

3. A man had an egg every day for breakfast. But he didn't keep chickens, he never bought an egg, he never borrowed an egg and he certainly never stole one. Yet every day he had an egg for breakfast. How did he do this?

4. A doctor in London has a brother in Manchester who is a lawyer. But the lawyer in Manchester does not have a brother in London who is a doctor. Why?

5. Put sixpence in an empty bottle and then replace the cork. Now get the sixpence out of the bottle without taking the cork out or breaking the bottle. How is it done?

6. Can you say what animal never drinks water?

7. Where in London is there a monument more than 2,000 years old?

8. Who wrote the novel "Unlawful Occasions"?

9. Who was the mother of Queen Elizabeth the First?

10. Who wrote the play Romanoff and Juliet?

11. About whom did Adlai Stevenson say "She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness and her glow has warmed the world?"

12. Who wrote the play "Major Barbara"?

13. Who wrote "I can resist everything except temptation"?

For all the Family

14. Who was the artist who painted the picture "The Laughing Cavalier"?

15. Who wrote the play "The Seagull"?

16. Which historical personality is reputed to have said "I will be good"?

17. Ben Johnson wrote a poem which starts "Drink to me only with thine eyes". What is the name of the poem?

18. Everyone has heard the problem about "this man's father is my father's son", but can you solve this one; Two Americans were dining out at a restaurant in London—and one of them was father to the son of the other. How was that possible?

19. Who were the original four Goons in the B.B.C.'s Goon Show?

20. Which animal has the longest throat yet never makes a sound?

21. Take any newspaper or any Braille magazine. Why can't you place a ruler between pages 7 and 8?

22. A little boy lived with his parents on the tenth floor of a block of flats. On his way to school in the morning he would take a lift from the tenth floor to the ground floor. On returning home from school at the end of the day he would take the lift as far as the fifth floor and then he walked up the stairs to the tenth floor where his home was. Why did he do this?

There is no answer to this puzzle, except the one that you can work out for yourself! (It makes no difference to your score so there is no need to look for the answer elsewhere in the *Review*) but I think you will find it fascinating.

Take the number of your house, double it, add five, multiply by 50 add your age, then add 365, and finally subtract 615.

The first digit or digits of your answer will be the number of your house and the last two—your age! This is valid only if you have already celebrated your birthday for this year.

Specially for St. Dunstaners

Here is something with which to puzzle your sighted friends at your Christmas party!

Ask a sighted friend to take a coin out of his pocket and then look at the date but not tell you what it is except that it must be dated in this century. Then ask him to add the first and fourth numbers in the date and to multiply the result by 10. Next ask him to add the third number on the coin and tell you the total.

You can give him the date on the coin without a moment's hesitation!

Answers pages 13 and 14



Lord and Lady Fraser with Mr. Paul Dean, Matron Blackford and Commandant Fawcett.

Pensions Minister Visits St. Dunstan's

War Pensions — 'Debt of Honour'

Robert Nobbs is introduced to the Minister.



St. Dunstan's work is so comprehensive that it has been possible for the Government's war pensions welfare service to concentrate on other aspects of war disability which are not, perhaps, served so well. Mr. Paul Dean, M.P., Parliamentary Under Secretary of State, Department of Health and Social Security, told St. Dunstaners this when he spoke in the lounge at Ovingdean during a visit to St. Dunstan's establishments in Brighton on Thursday, October 15th.

Mr. Dean, who was accompanied by his private secretary, Mr. Edgar Luxton and by Mr. Robert Windsor, the Assistant Under Secretary of State in charge of war pensions, proved to be a popular visitor. His keen interest in all he saw at Northgate House and Ovingdean pleased St. Dunstaners and staff members. This was no duty, "whistle stop" tour and Mr. Dean's determination to learn all he could in each

department visited resulted in a hurried drive to Brighton Station to ensure he caught the London train.

Lord and Lady Fraser met the Ministerial party at Northgate House at 11.15 a.m. and, under the guidance of Commandant Fawcett and Matron Hallett, they toured the wards. Among St. Dunstaners the Minister spoke to were David Leins, Freddie Beard, Charles Wheeler, John Burley and David Matheson.

After coffee the party moved on to Ovingdean, where the Minister met a representative group of St. Dunstaners in the lounge. Introducing Mr. Dean, Lord Fraser explained that, in earlier days before the new government departments were created, he would have been described as Minister of Pensions.

Lord Fraser said that, as Chairman of St. Dunstan's or as President of the British Legion, he had represented the case of war-pensioners. "During the 50 years that have passed the Ministers of Pensions and the civil servants who aid and run the Department have given us the utmost co-operation and help. There are no party politics in war pensions, I am glad to say".

He reminded the Minister that war pensions and war widows' pensions are now definitely below the level that would keep them in line with the present cost of living. War pensions and allowances were last increased in November 1969 when the index of retail prices stood at 133.2. On the 18th August 1970 the index stood at 140.8 showing an increase of 7.6 or just under 6% during the last 9 months. "The increased awards which we greatly welcomed a year ago are already out of date, Minister, I hope you and the Government will bear this in mind.

"Our problem, important as it is to us is only part of a widespread national problem caused by this wicked word, inflation", said Lord Fraser, "Namely the standard of living of the retired or semi-retired people and of those who live on small fixed incomes. In parenthesis let me say that many disabled persons, including some who are handicapped to a very high degree, nevertheless earn their own living and they are much to be praised for their success and their independent spirit".

Lord Fraser said that broadly speaking the nation was divided into two parts—those who earned and those who did not.



David Purches, with his instructress in Braille shorthand, Dorothy Phillippo, meets Mr. Paul Dean.

In the carpentry shop Mr. Dean talks to Fred Galway.





Jim Morrish shows how to hold the long cane.

Minister Visits St. Dunstan's

"Those who earn are compensated for inflation by rises in wages and salaries reasonably quickly, but those who live on small, fixed incomes, or retirement or other pensions are either never compensated or get their adjustments at long intervals, which seems unfair and certainly causes some hardship".

"I have no doubt that it is one of the great problems that the Government is trying to solve and I hope they will find a solution to it before too long". Lord Fraser concluded by expressing a very warm welcome to Mr. Dean for having come down to visit St. Dunstan's.

In his reply Mr. Paul Dean said, "You have here in St. Dunstan's an organisation which is unique not only in Britain but throughout the world. You gentlemen have helped to ensure that your country triumphed in war but you have now shown here, with the help of St. Dunstan's, the

way to triumph over disability". Referring to Lord Fraser's remarks about war pensions and the Questions he asked in the House of Lords in July, the Minister gave this assurance, "This Government, like previous Governments, firmly intends to maintain the special arrangements that are traditional in this country for war pensioners and their widows. This is a debt of honour which our country owes to those who suffered in war and it is our firm intention that this debt should be properly honoured".

Mr. Dean said there were two ways in which this could be done. Firstly by trying to overcome the economic problems, above all the rapidly rising prices, which meant that any level of pensions was eventually eroded away and secondly, "As far as war pensions themselves are concerned, we are pledged to review them every two years automatically to ensure that they are protected against rising prices. I hope you will feel that these two objectives will give you some reassurance as to the future standard of living of war pensioners and their widows".

The Minister and his colleagues lunched at Ovingdean with Lord and Lady Fraser, Commandant Fawcett, Matron Blackford, Dr. O'Hara and other members of Ovingdean and Headquarters staff and subsequently toured the building. They visited the Chapel; Braille and handicraft rooms, telephony school, workshops and watched demonstrations of the long-cane technique and audio-typing. Throughout the visit Mr. Dean took advantage of every opportunity to talk with St. Dunstaners and members of the staff responsible for their training and well-being.

Warm Tribute

Following his visit Mr. Dean wrote a letter to the Chairman in which, after a warm personal tribute to Lord and Lady Fraser, the Minister continued . . .

"I would also like to pay tribute to the Commandant, the Matrons, the doctors and other staff and voluntary workers who give so much time and effort so that thousands of handicapped people whose future might otherwise have seemed bleak indeed can face the future with a sense of pride, independence and purpose. I was immensely impressed with the friendly spirit of co-operation pervading the homes and know that this only happens as the

result of a great deal of usually unsung work that goes on day after day, year after year. In conveying my sincere thanks to the people who contributed to making my visit not only most enjoyable but also instructive and helpful I hope you will pass on my gratitude for the other work that they do throughout the year on behalf of the war disabled. I am certain that St. Dunstan's provides a service that is still unparalleled throughout the world".

OVINGDEAN NOTES

A Coven of Witches

October, traditionally a time when the leaves, having turned to gold, begin to fall and lay an autumn carpet on the ground. This year in Brighton, not only did we have leaves, but cigarette packets, newspapers and every conceivable type of litter, this being one of the areas where the Corporation workers went on strike. Our streets showed us exactly what the world would be like if there was no-one willing to sweep up after us. The beach has had its share of dirt too. St. Dunstaners will have heard about the oil that came ashore from the tanker stranded off the Isle of Wight. Although treated by detergent, it left revolting, black sticky deposits along the coast-line from Hove to Rottingdean, and for some time the Undercliff Walk was not fit to be used.

As always at this time of year, the numbers of holidaymakers staying at Ovingdean has declined and our general programme is not so full in consequence. Our last visit to the Races for this year was to Lingfield Park when the weather smiled on us, as also did the Bookies. They should, as they were the richer for our visit! We have had two interesting meetings of the "Special Interests Group". A discussion—"That Spare-Part Surgery is not Ethical" was very ably introduced by Dudley Allan (for the motion) and Dave Purches (against) with Mr. Guthrie tactfully refereeing the proceedings. Everyone present had his or her own pet theory about this very provocative subject and the end result was that Spare-Part Surgery can be ethical provided it is used in the right way. The second of our meetings took the form of "Question Time", when St. Dunstaners present submitted various topical questions which were then discussed impromptu.

This time Mr. J. Stokes took the chair, and a mentally stimulating time was had by all with many opinions enjoyably aired.

Our Play Readings on Sunday evenings are one of the items of entertainment that are consistently popular and this month we presented two plays: "Bell, Book and Candle" by John van Druten, and "Power without Glory" by Michael Clayton Hutton. These were two nicely contrasted plays, the first a comedy very appropriate to the month of witches, and the second a drama of murder. Several of our guest readers took part in the plays, viz. Mr. L. Harris, Mr. N. McKellan, Mr. R. Grierson and Mr. G. Farquhar, aided and abetted by the V.A.D.s. Mr. L. Harris also came and gave us another Sunday evening's entertainment by playing some of his gramophone records, which were listened to with great enjoyment.

Apart from all this, we were tremendously pleased to have our Handless St. Dunstaners with us once more for their Annual Reunion, which is always a high spot of our year, and to our Handless St. Dunstaners we would like to say "You were very welcome, and we look forward to next year's Reunion".

Answers to Christmas Quiz

1. First he took the goose across the river and left it there. Then he returned and took over the fox, bringing the goose back with him. Next he took over the corn and left it with the fox. And finally he returned to fetch the goose. (3 points)
2. Winter time! (1 point)
3. He kept ducks! (1 point)
4. The doctor in London was a woman doctor—so she was the sister, not the brother, of the lawyer in Manchester. (2 points)
5. Push the cork into the bottle and shake out the sixpence. (3 points)
6. A Koala bear. It lives on eucalyptus leaves. (3 points)
7. Cleopatra's Needle on the Victoria Embankment. (2 points)
8. Henry Cecil. (2 points)
9. Queen Anne Boleyn. (2 points)
10. Peter Ustinov. (2 points)
11. The late Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. (2 points)
12. George Bernard Shaw. (2 points)



Albert Partington, pictured with the Minister for Industry, The Rt. Hon. Sir John Eden, at Lancaster House, London on November 11th, following the presentation of the British Empire Medal awarded to him in the Birthday Honours List. Mr. Partington is a Telephone Operator at Kearsley power station, near Manchester and lives at Over Hulton, Bolton. Photograph: Electricity Council

ANSWERS (continued)

13. Oscar Wilde—this was said by Lord Darlington in the play "Lady Windermere's Fan". (2 points)
14. Franz Hals. (2 points)
15. Anton Chekov. (2 points)
16. The Princess Victoria on hearing that she was next in succession to the Crown. (2 points)
17. To Celia—from a longer work called the Forest. (3 points)
18. The two American's were husband and wife. (3 points)
19. Harry Secombe, Peter Sellars, Spike Milligan and Michael Bentine. (4 points, 1 for each)
20. The giraffe. It has no vocal cords. (1 point)
21. All odd numbers are always right hand pages. Therefore, page 7 is a right hand page and page 8 is printed on the back of it. It is impossible to put a ruler in between them. (2 points)
22. He was so small he could not reach high enough to press the button for the 10th floor. The highest button he could reach was the fifth one. (4 points)

Score

40-50	Record	30-40	Reasonable
20-30	Reliable	10-20	Revise
	0-10	Repent!	

Specially for St. Dunstaners answer.

All you have to do is to reverse the number you have been given, subtract one, and put 19 in front of the result. The answer will be the date on the coin.

For example: let us say the date on the coin is 1970. By adding the first and fourth numbers you get the answer 1. Multiply by 10 and you get 10. Add the third number and you get 17. Reverse 17 and you get 71. Subtract one and you get 70. Put 19 in front of 17 and you have 1970—the date on the coin!

THE SON OF GOD

BY EDWARD SLAUGHTER.

Ring out, ring out ye merry bells,
 And spread the message wide,
 For unto us a child is born
 This happy Christmas tide.
 There in a shed amidst the kine
 The Lord God came down
 A destined victim for our sins
 A babe with kingly crown.
 Rejoice, rejoice I say rejoice,
 That He was born to give,
 And daily thanks the Lord our God.
 He died that we might live.
 Ring on, ring on ye merry bells,
 And let us not forget,
 Although he died that we might live
 He lives within us yet.

FRANK REVIEWS

"Cheap Day Return" by R. F. Delderfield, read by John Richmond. Pip Stuart, a successful news photographer, returns to the place of his boyhood after an absence of thirty years.

The whole face of the little seaside town has changed almost beyond recognition. Here he was once known, here he served his apprenticeship—now he is a complete stranger, and he sits reflecting upon the follies of his youth, which drove him to seek his fortune in the hard world of action photography. Fortune he has indeed found, but happiness has eluded him. Nevertheless, the author gives us a happy ending. For my money this is Delderfield at his best—although I must confess I'm not quite with him in regard to his title.

"Maigret's Pickpocket" by Georges Simenon, read by Stephen Jack. Maigret's enjoyment of a bright spring morning is spoilt when, on boarding a tram, his pocket is picked. His lost wallet contains very little money but invaluable identification documents.

More than one surprise is in store for him next morning, for not only are his wallet and papers returned intact but the thief telephones him.

True to character Maigret tries to help this thief—and thus discovers a murder set against a background of young artists struggling to gain fame in Television.

It is probable that many readers will enjoy this book. I found it unimpressive—but then I'm not a Maigret fan.

"Strumpet City" by James Plunkett, read by Robert Gladwell. Twelve tracks of little hope and dismal horror. The author reconstructs the period immediately preceding the 1914 war. In the City of Dublin poverty-stricken workers strive to establish union solidarity against the employers. It is a battle which the employers are bound to win, backed as they are by their brother industrialists in England. They also have the help of the gallant Dublin Constabulary who enter the dwellings of union leaders and break up the remnants of their homes with crowbars, whilst pulverising husbands, and terrorizing wives and half-starved children.

Not only have the people to fight for their rights against employers and police. Part of the story is told as through the eyes of a young priest who sees the Devil marching with the unions. His attitude reminds of the verse, now happily deleted from the hymn, "All things bright and beautiful", which once read:

"The rich man in his castle,
 the poor man at his gate,
 God made them high or lowly
 and ordered their estate".

It is this priest who, together with others of his calling, physically repels attempts by union leaders and sympathisers to evacuate the starving children to England. It is feared that their little souls might suffer in heathen Anglican homes.

On the Separatists' Home Rule issue, there is not much sympathy for the Home Rule policy from the workers, who know that under the British crown or their own Irish President they will suffer poverty at the hands of the employers.

O.K. So this is history—but it must be said that the people of Dublin were not the only ones to suffer. The Lancashire cotton workers had their own story to tell of the "good old days". I personally found no comparison in this book with the strife in Northern Ireland which we have witnessed in recent months—lest it be the view that violence settles nothing. As I believe Miss Bernadette Devlin has at last agreed.

"Bachelor Girl" by Mary Howard, read by Greville Davies. Daisy, daughter of two famous musicians, decides she has no musical gift and enters her uncle's firm as a typist.

Fed up with life in a hostel, she joins four other girls in a flat. She soon finds stimulus and comradeship in the leader of a pop group who lives and works in the basement, but loses her heart to a young public relations officer.

Animosity comes from Gillian, one of her flatmates, whom Daisy shortly has reason to believe is mentally disturbed. Disillusionment comes from her boy friend who she begins to see for what he is.

It is from Dave the musician that she eventually learns her true value both as woman and musician.

Very much a romance, and so not likely to be appreciated by a man who prefers his smoke and a pint—but it might keep the missus happy at home!

Bridge Notes

THE BRIGHTON BRIDGE CLUB

The Brighton Bridge Club concluded the season's activities with a Bridge drive on 17th October. There were fourteen St. Dunstaners and partners present and a most enjoyable time was had by all. The canteen staff laid on an excellent tea.

The prizewinners were as follows:

1st Prize **J. Huk and Mrs. Buttimore**

2nd Prize J. Whitcombe and Mr. Goodlad

3rd Prize W. Scott and Mr. Barker

4th Prize S. Webster and Mr. Long

The prizes were presented by two of our old friends Mrs. K. Cook and Mrs. E. Warren.

We now look forward to the coming months and our matches in the Sussex league.

J. WHITCOMBE

GEORGE AND THE GENERAL

By
Alf. E Field

Since our early days of Bridge we have learned to understand the valued services of "George" the automatic chap we each have in our "Loft". We feed him with facts and figures etc. for indelible retention which allows automatic action later when necessary. All the real problems are passed on to the "Superintendent Operations Division" but as with "George" unless he is primed previously he cannot produce the answers, hence the expression "Poor old S.O.D. he's not with it."

Shall we "Prime?" Well, first a problem to test your "George" and your "General Ops Division". (St. Dunstan's have military types but please don't use the initials or we shall all be in trouble with the Evangelists.)

Prime 1

Contract	N	
Six No Trumps	W	E
West leads	S	
Diamond Queen	♠ A J	
	♥ A Q J 3 2	
	♦ 7 5 4 2	
	♣ K 9	

"George" (always excited in a Slam) summarises: there are 10 cert winners (shades of "Drummer") 2, 1, 2, 5 respectively, the Heart suit must provide two extra tricks, a Double Finesse. The "General" now takes over and immediately reacts to distribution and "safety play".

It would be correct to take the Diamond in Dummy and then play Ace of Hearts, go back to Dummy with Spade King and lead towards the Q J 3 2 this play ensures your contract against any distribution except K X X X in West's Hand. If you have an up and coming "General" not quite with it, get the cards out and convince him.

Prime 2

Contract	♠ A 9 6 2	
	♥ 8 7 2	
Four Hearts	♦ A 10 7	
	♣ Q J 3	
West leads	W	E
	S	
Diamond King	♠ K 5 4	
	♥ A Q J 10 9	
	♦ 5 3	
	♣ A 4 2	

"George" summarises: We have four losers (note he counts winners in No Trump and losers in trump contracts) one loser in each suit—the Heart suit should provide the answer with a double finesse? The General observes a second string to the bow (long trick in spades coupled with a successful finesse in clubs), but notes the "entry" problem in Dummy.

Recommended Action: Play Ace of Diamonds and take the Heart finesse; if that fails we fall back on plan 2—ruff the third round of Diamonds—draw trumps (3-2 you hope) and play to the Ace of Spades and take Club finesse—if that is

successful and spades are 3-3 you are home. If the Heart finesse is O.K. at trick two you must now make a "safety play" you must play small club to the Queen in order to create a second entry in case East holds K X X X in which case you need three entries to catch the King.

Prime 3

Just a "safety Play" a fairly common holding.

	K 9 5	
	N	
W		E
	S	
	A J 8 7 3	

To be almost certain of four tricks play Ace first then the 3, if West plays low follow with the 9. If West shows out, play the King and lead 9. The only combination to beat this is for West to hold all five of the missing cards.

All the best for Christmas.

BRONZE CHRYSANTHEMUMS

In the cool of Cathedral,
Low Mass of Requiem,
The Organ Voluntary,
A choir sang for him;
A charcoal likeness
Inside a programme,
The air was scented
With Chrysanthemums.

My thoughts wander
To a dusty street,
Golden chrysanthemums
Fragrant vigil keep;
Flower laden stems
Gladden the eye,
In Marylebone Road,
Of all passersby:

Can there really be
Flowers, I wonder
Herbaceous borders
Planted up yonder?
And do the plants grow
Too big for their pot?
Are cuttings then taken
To grow on a plot?

I would like to think,
Dear Jock, that you know
The flowers you gave freely
More lovelier grow;
So straight and so strong,
So beautiful to see,
Yellow, gold, bronze,
In sweet memory:

F.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Chrysanthemums presented to Mrs. Smith by the late Jock Brown still bloom in front of Headquarters.

Club News

London Club Notes

It was nice to see our friends Mr. and Mrs. P. Sheehan with their son Colin at the Club Rooms recently. Also Mr. and Mrs. W. Harding's grand-daughter Janet. It is very encouraging to note the increased attendances at the Thursday evening sessions. So keep it up, folks!

The Sir Arthur Pearson Aggregate Domino Competition (six best results of eight) has now come to its final conclusion on Thursday the fifth of October. The first prize was jointly shared by **W. Harding** and **W. Miller** with thirty eight games each. This was closely followed by C. Hancock with thirty four games.

The Fives and Threes Competition are also under way and are now creating quite an interest in the Club.

May I take this opportunity of wishing all St. Dunstaners everywhere and especially our London Club members a very happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Remember that . . .

*It is not the Christmas trimmings
That make the season gay,
It is not the pretty boxes
That we try to hide away.
It is not the happy greetings,
The carols or the weather
But the season is so merry
Because we share in it together.*

W. MILLER

Midland Club Notes

Three meetings have been held, one in each of the last three months. All these meetings have been fairly well attended and our competitive games have now been completed including the doubles knock-out games. The prizes will be presented at our next meeting which is to be held on Sunday, 6th December. This will be our Christmas club meeting.

Mrs. Bilcliff, Mrs. Hordyniec and Mrs. Faulkner arranged the teas for us at the above meetings and we all thanked them for very lovely spreads.

The club members with their wives and escorts, had a very enjoyable evening together on 28th October in the form of an

evening meal at the King's Highway, Quinton, Birmingham. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it and had whatever they wished from the menu.

We had our A.G.M. during the October meeting and all officers were re-elected again. We had had a very good year and so it was decided to have the evening out as a special treat. As so many enjoyed it we shall try to have another in the New Year.

We are to discontinue sending out cards notifying members of the dates of meetings on and after the January meeting. All members are aware that our meetings are held on the second Sunday of each month commencing at 3 p.m. I will endeavour to have the date of each meeting published in the *Review* each month in these notes; please note date of **December meeting—Sunday, 6th December.**

D. E. CASHMORE,
Secretary

ETERNALLY YOURS

BY ALF BRADLEY

He came through Realms intangible,
Dependent on earth's motherhood.
The Word becoming visible,
Asleep on manger bed of wood.

Let's move from infant sentiment,
A Carpenter He was by trade,
For almost twenty years He bent,
A craftsman of the things He made.

A Gospel then He preached at last,
Salvation, Heaven, Judgement, Loss,
His earthly life was fading fast,
His shoulders touched a blood-stained Cross.

But Christmas, Easter, Whitsun, all
Have opened up a way for me,
To eat of an Eternal Fruit,
Grown on an Everlasting Tree.

Somehow I'll better sing this day,
With rare abandon deck the Tree,
And marvel as I softly say,
That God, in Christ, touched wood for me.

British Talking Book Services for the Blind

Fiction Cat. No.

- 889 MARSH, NGAIO
CLUTCH OF CONSTABLES (1968)
Read by Stephen Jack. Troy Alleyn was aboard the Zodiac on that fated cruise that included two murders, and had come to know that famous international crook "The Jampot" quite well, but it was her husband Rodney who forced the final showdown and revelations.
P.T. 8 hours.
- 895 NORTH, GIL
SERGEANT CLUFF AND THE MADMEN (1964)
Read by Roy Williamson. The unorthodox detective investigates two crimes perpetrated by men suffering from the same form of madness.
P.T. 7½ hours.
- 932 PLUNKETT, JAMES
(2) *STRUMPET CITY* (1969)
Read by Robert Gladwell. An astonishing book, reminiscent of the novels of Dickens, of life in Dublin between the years 1907 and 1914 in which the reader becomes completely involved.
P.T. 21½ hours.
- 965 MARRIC, J. J.
GIDEON'S NIGHT (1957)
Read by Arthur Bush. One night's duty at Scotland Yard provides several exciting events for the C.I.D. Chief.
P.T. 6¾ hours.

- 880 WILDER, THORNTON
(2) *THE EIGHTH DAY* (1967)
Read by Marvin Kane. The history of a man rescued from the train taking him to execution for a crime he had not committed.
P.T. 16¾ hours.
- 69 LEIGH, JAMES
DOWNSTAIRS AT RAMSEYS (1968)
Read by Marvin Kane. A retired actor finds life dull, until he discovers that he can live more excitingly at second hand by listening to conversations from downstairs.
Parts of this book may be considered unsuitable for family reading.
P.T. 8¼ hours.
- 934 MACINNES, HELEN
(2) *THE SALZBURG CONNECTION* (1969)
Read by Michael de Morgan. A British agent raises a chest sunk 20 years earlier in a deep lake in Austria by the Nazis on the brink of defeat, and unleashes a series of violent reactions in which no alliance can be taken for granted.
P.T. 17¼ hours.
- 893 MARRYAT, CAPTAIN
(2) *PETER SIMPLE* (1834)
Read by David Broomfield. The journal of a sailor from the day he is entered as a midshipman, to his marriage, ennoblement, and retirement.
P.T. 18½ hours.

Fiction Cat. No.

- 952 HEYER, GEORGETTE
THE NONESUCH (1962)
Read by John Curle. A regency romance blossoms when a noted dandy comes to a Yorkshire village to view the house he has inherited.
P.T. 12½ hours.
- 951 HOLT, VICTORIA
MISTRESS OF MELLYN (1961)
Read by Judith Whale. Three governesses had preceded Martha at Mount Mellyn, a strange old Cornish mansion, and she felt compelled to solve some of its mysteries.
P.T. 10¼ hours.
- 945 JOHNSTON, RONALD
THE ANGRY OCEAN (1968)
Read by John Dunn. A supertanker struggles across the Pacific, and this is the story of the men behind the project.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 955 KIPLING, RUDYARD
(2) *KIM* (1901)
Read by Anthony Parker. Kim is an alert and precocious street-arab. His adventures provide a rich panorama of Indian life.
P.T. 15½ hours.
- 973 MACKENZIE, COMPTON
THIN ICE (1956)
Read by Eric Gillett. The story of two Englishmen, one a politician whose attempts to deny his homosexual feelings end in disgrace; the other a loyal friend.
P.T. 7½ hours.
- 960 MANNIN, ETHEL
THE LADY AND THE MYSTIC (1967)
Read by Marvin Kane. The disintegration of a personality when a lonely woman seeks refuge with a mystic.
P.T. 8 hours.
- 949 MONSARRATT, NICHOLAS
(2) *THE CRUEL SEA* (1951)
Read by Franklin Engelmann. A dramatic story of naval warfare in which the men are the heroes, the ships the heroines, and the villain is the cruel sea.
P.T. 19 hours.
- 938 MOORE, JOHN
PORTRAIT OF ELMBURY (1946)
Read by David Broomfield. The first book in the Brensham Trilogy, concerning the life of a small market-town in England's middle-west.
P.T. 8 hours.
- 939 MOORE, JOHN
BRENSHAM VILLAGE (1946)
Sequel to above. Read by Timothy Gudgin. Continuing the story of the inhabitants of the market town with its amusing and finely drawn characters.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 940 MOORE, JOHN
THE BLUE FIELD (1948)
Sequel to above. Read by Timothy Gudgin. Another look at the West Country town and its development.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 904 PRESCOT, JULIAN
THE CASE RE-OPENED (1965)
Read by David Broomfield. Humorous account of a lawyer's rapid and unorthodox climb up the legal ladder, and his attempts to win a girl by similar questionable tactics.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 927 SMOLLETT, TOBIAS
(4) *PEREGRINE PICKLE* (1751)
Read by John Richmond. The adventures of Peregrine Pickle, scoundrel and swash-buckler, in 18th century England.
P.T. 41¼ hours.
- 926 SNOW, C. P.
(2) *THE SLEEP OF REASON* (1968)
Read by Robin Holmes. Lewis Eliot is involved in the case of a group of militant students and seems caught up in a labyrinth of inescapable horror.
P.T. 18½ hours.
- 892 STEVENSON, D. E.
KATHERINE'S MARRIAGE (1965)
Sequel to Katherine Wentworth. Read by Stanley Pritchard. An idyllic Highland honeymoon is cut short by the return to Edinburgh of Alex's difficult sister, and stepson Simon causes further complications.
P.T. 9½ hours.
- 919 TROLLOPE, ANTHONY
THE WARDEN (1855)
Read by Eric Gillett. The first of the Barchester Novels, tells of two good friends, with high standards of duty, and the conflict between them.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 902 TURPIN, ALLAN
THE BOX (1965)
Read by Eric Gillett. A novel of London in the 1920s, telling of two brothers who were dramatic critics and their wives: Marjorie who is conventional and Beattie who takes a lover.
P.T. 8 hours.
- 917 VOLTAIRE
CANDIDE (1759)
Translated by T. Smollett. Read by Peter Snow. A satirical account of the adventures of a young man whose philosophy is that man is born good, and all is well in the best of worlds.
P.T. 4½ hours.
- 1139 CARROLL, LEWIS
ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND (1865)
Read by Robin Holmes. A story originally written for children which has become a world classic, humorously telling of the strange things that befell Alice when she tumbles through a rabbit hole.
TOGETHER WITH
CARROLL, LEWIS
THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS (1872)
Read by Robin Holmes. The further adventures of Alice when, in a dream, she walks through the looking glass.
P.T. 6¾ hours.

- 970 HARING, FIRTH
THE BEST OF INTENTIONS (1968)
Read by Marvin Kane. An American novel about a bored rich wife in her thirties involved in a dangerous game with a teenage boy.
P.T. 5 hours.
- 1137 ABRUQUAH, JOSEPH
THE TORRENT (1968)
Read by George Hagan. A Ghanaian father's estrangement from the son he admires, and his terrible distress.
P.T. 9½ hours.
- 1135 CHANCELLOR, JOHN
THE FARTHER OFF FROM ENGLAND (1969)
Read by Anthony Parker. An escaped convict walks in on an elderly, kindly man—just as he has murdered his housekeeper; and soon his eccentric host has him wishing for the security of prison.
P.T. 7 hours.
- 1133 CHURCH, RICHARD
LITTLE MISS MOFFATT (1969)
Read by David Broomfield. Malcolm Moffatt is a priest with a deep sense of vocation, but no compassion; near tragedy results when he becomes the guardian of a ten-years old orphan niece, a spoilt child whom he loves and hopes to redeem.
P.T. 8 hours.
- 1152 CRONIN, A. J.
(2) *THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM* (1942)
Read by Olive Champney. A Scots priest becomes a missionary and his sincerity and individualism bring him into conflict with more worldly-minded superiors.
P.T. 14¼ hours.
- 1156 DUMAS, ALEXANDRE
THE BLACK TULIP (1852)
Read by Robert Gladwell. A romance of 17th century Holland in which adventure blends with a charming love story among the tulip gardens of the Hague.
P.T. 7½ hours.
- 1161 FLEMING, IAN
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN (1965)
Read by Duncan Carse. Bond, previously reported killed in Japan, mysteriously appears in London. After a period of rehabilitation, he is sent to Jamaica to find and destroy a dangerous agent.
P.T. 5¼ hours.
- 1148 FOLEY, HELEN
THE BRIGHT DESIGNS (1969)
Read by Gretel Davis. Anne, in her late 60s, goes to the Royal Academy, and the old friend whom she meets there, as well as the pictures around her, trigger off a train of memories.
P.T. 7¼ hours.
- 1149 GASKELL, MRS.
(3) *WIVES AND DAUGHTERS* (1863)
Read by Robin Holmes. The relations of the Gibson and Hamley families, and Molly Gibson's brave search for happiness.
P.T. 30 hours.
- 1138 GODDEN, RUMER
(2) *IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE* (1969)
Read by Carol Marsh. A book about the day to day life within the walls of a Benedictine Order; the various characters of its members, united by their common devotion and sense of Vocation.
P.T. 20¼ hours.
- 1146 GREENE, GRAHAM
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT (1969)
Read by Michael de Morgan. Henry Pulling had just retired from a long and uninteresting career as manager of a bank when he encountered his aunt at his mother's funeral. After that his life took on a different pattern and he slowly came to know his real self as he travelled about with his aunt.
P.T. 10¼ hours.
- 1145 ISHERWOOD, CHRISTOPHER
A SINGLE MAN (1964)
Read by Robert Gladwell. The world within the individual is explored through this frank description of one day in the life of a middle-aged professor in Los Angeles.
P.T. 5¼ hours.
- 1153 JACOBS, W. W.
THE SKIPPER'S WOOING (1906)
Read by Maurice Turner. An amusing story of Captain Wilson's courtship and the search for his girl-friend's father.
TOGETHER WITH
JACOBS, W. W.
THE BROWN MAN'S SERVANT (1906)
Read by Maurice Turner. Suspense and death result from the theft of a valuable diamond.
P.T. 4½ hours.
- 1164 LAWRENCE, D. H.
(2) *KANGAROO* (1923)
Read by Stephen Jack. Based on his life, Lawrence here describes the problems confronting a man who becomes increasingly involved with a political leader in Australia.
P.T. 16¾ hours.
- 1159 MARRYAT, CAPTAIN
(2) *THE CHILDREN OF THE NEW FOREST* (1847)
Read by David Broomfield. A story of adventure in the wild countryside during the troubled times following the defeat of Charles I, and of the children of a cavalier family forced to live in hiding while their father's enemies ruled the land.
P.T. 11¼ hours.
- Non-Fiction**
- 1018 CULLEN, TOM
THE EMPRESS BROWN (1969)
Read by David Broomfield. After the death of her husband the lonely Queen Victoria turned increasingly to John Brown for friendship and guidance, and this gave cause to irritation and scandal earning her the nickname "Empress Brown."
P.T. 8 hours.
- 1026 GIELGUD, VAL
YEARS IN A MIRROR (1965)
Read by Michael de Morgan. For many years head of BBC Drama, the author describes his life in broadcasting and the theatre.
P.T. 10½ hours.
- 1154 HELLMAN, LILLIAN
AN UNFINISHED WOMAN (1969)
Read by Marvin Kane. An account of the author's life, her search for courage, loyalty, and integrity, and her relationship with Dashiell Hammett for thirty years until his death in 1961.
P.T. 8¼ hours.
- 1162 HILLARY, RICHARD
THE LAST ENEMY (1942)
Read by Corbett Woodall. A young fighter-pilot, badly injured in air combat, describes his experiences and search for life's purpose.
P.T. 6¼ hours.
- 1144 KING, STELLA
PRINCESS MARINA (1969)
Read by Phyllis Boothroyd. A portrait of a remarkable and accomplished woman, devoted to her family and shy of appearing in public, who became a leader of fashion and was renowned for her many talents.
P.T. 9½ hours.
- 1163 MACKENZIE, COMPTON
(2) *MY LIFE AND TIMES, OCTAVE 9* (1970)
Read by Eric Gillett. Sequel to Octave 8. At the age of 63 he set out on a tour to many interesting places in order to write the history of India's achievement during the second war, and ends in 1952 when he received his knighthood.
P.T. 16¾ hours.
- 1155 NORTON, ALAN
(2) *THE NEW DIMENSIONS OF MEDICINE* (1969)
Read by Robert Gladwell. The author looks at the tremendous impact of scientific advance on medical theory, practice and organisation, on the concepts of health and disease, and on the prospects of life and death.
P.T. 13½ hours.
- 1147 POTTER, BEATRIX
THE JOURNAL OF BEATRIX POTTER FROM 1881 TO 1897 (1966)
(3) Transcribed from her code writing by Leslie Linder. Read by Gretel Davis. Through this journal, which she kept in her own secret code, we get to know Beatrix Potter, author of the well-loved Peter Rabbit books, as a lively, sensitive young woman, giving us here a first-hand description of life in Victorian England.
P.T. 28¼ hours.
- 1160 ROLT, L. T. C.
THE INLAND WATERWAYS OF ENGLAND (1950)
Read by Roy Williamson. A detailed introduction to canals, rivers and narrow boats, embracing everything connected with their construction, maintenance and use.
P.T. 8¾ hours.
- 1150 SANSOM, MAJOR A. W., M.B.E.
I SPIED SPIES (1965)
Read by Michael de Morgan. Exciting description of security work in the dim underground of war-time and post-war Cairo.
P.T. 12¼ hours.
- 1039 RAYMOND, ERNEST
PLEASE YOU, DRAW NEAR (1968)
Read by John Richmond. Sequel to the Story of my Days, taking the author from 1922 to 1968; described by the author as 'A Meditation on fifty years devoted to the craft of literature'.
P.T. 8¼ hours.
- 1035 TEGNER, HENRY
THE MOLECATCHER SAYS (1964)
Read by George Hagan. Stores of the small wild creatures of the English countryside—badgers, hedgehogs, otters, and watermoles, told by a shrewd and humorous molecatcher.
P.T. 6 hours.
- 1056 VIZINCZEY, STEPHEN
THE RULES OF CHAOS (1969)
Read by Robert Gladwell. The author reflects on the chaos and unpredictability of our lives; thinks about Stendhal and Napoleon, and ends at Fontainebleau, 'a place where you don't feel lonely'.
P.T. 5½ hours.
- 1158 BOULT, ADRIAN C.
THOUGHTS ON CONDUCTING (1963)
Read by Alvar Lidell. The Technique of orchestral command as shown by several renowned conductors.
TOGETHER WITH
SHORE, BERNARD
THE ORCHESTRA SPEAKS (1938)
Read by Alvar Lidell. Sketches of musical life by a great viola player.
P.T. 9 hours.
- 1143 BURNFORD, SHEILA
WITHOUT RESERVE (1969)
Read by Alvar Lidell. Sheila Burnford's life among the Indians of Ontario Province, quiet, unassuming people who came to accept her as one of them and a real friend.
P.T. 5¾ hours.
- 1030 PEARSON, LESTER
PEACE IN THE FAMILY OF MAN (1968)
Read by Marvin Kane. The B.B.C. Reith Lectures 1968, in which The Rt. Hon. Lester Pearson, formerly Prime Minister of Canada, assesses the world situation and talks of his hopes that we might now be moving towards Peace for all mankind.
P.T. 3½ hours.

Family News

Silver Weddings

Congratulations to MR. AND MRS. JAMES DEAR of Caernarvon, North Wales, who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on 29th March 1970.

Many congratulations to MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK GALWAY, of Sandbach, Cheshire, who celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on 22nd September, 1970.

Family News

Grandfathers

Congratulations to:

WILLIE BARKER of Bradford, Yorkshire, announces the arrival of twin grandchildren, David Jonathan and Sara Barker, who were born on 20th October, 1970.

JOHN DICKEY of Christchurch, Hants., announces the arrival of his first grandchild—Matthew, born on 17th October, 1970, to his only daughter, Mrs. Linda Barrow.

EDWARD DUDLEY of Croydon, Surrey, announces the birth of his first grandchild, Andrew Edward Dudley, born on 29th September, 1970 to his son Michael and his wife.

GEORGE SALTERS of Liverpool announces the arrival of a 5th grandchild—Paula, born on 22nd October, 1970.

Robin, son of DONALD BAKER of Rhyl, Flintshire, married Marjorie Williams on 31st October, 1970.

ARTHUR COBBETT of Purley, Surrey, announces the marriage of his eldest son John Dawson Cobbett to Miss Joyce Battison on 8th October, 1970.

WILLIAM FAULKNER of Sutton Coldfield, Warwickshire, announces the marriage of his eldest daughter, Peggy Ann to Norman Goodman on 21st September, 1970.

Sandra daughter of HENRY E. PREEDY of Enfield, Middlesex, married Anthony Peck on 30th October, 1970.

Janet, grand-daughter of WILLIAM HARDING of Finchley, London, N.3. has been promoted to Theatre Sister at the Whittington Hospital at the age of 23 years.

David, son of DICKIE BRETT of Lancing, Sussex, who for the past year has been employed as design engineer by the London firm Rank Strand Electrics, is shortly to be sent by them, for a period of two years, to Sicodim, in Hollywood, U.S.A., to continue his present work of designing theatrical lighting control.

MRS. BRENDA WILLIAMS-LYNN, daughter of Arthur Thomas of Reading, Berks, has recently obtained a Diploma of Librarianship and a Distinction to her B.Sc. Mrs. Williams-Lynn has also been appointed Assistant Librarian at Rhodes University Library, Grahamstown, South Africa.

A Millionaire

In our village there are a few millionaires to whom I have spoken but none are as wealthy as I am. Not money-wise but I have a wonderful wife—Ivy—who makes me feel like a millionaire.

A. G. Emerson of Leigh, Surrey

Deaths

We offer our very sincere sympathy to:

WILLIAM DUNLOP of Cardiff, Glamorgan, who mourns the death of his wife on 21st October, 1970.

FREDERICK HARRISS of Thorrington, Essex, who mourns the death of his wife on 18th October, 1970.

REGINALD MAJOR of Bournemouth, Hants., on the death of his father on 25th September, 1970.

JOSEPH PETTIPHER of Coventry, on the death of his mother who died at the beginning of October at the age of 86.

JOSEPH PURCELL of Urmston, Manchester, who mourns the death of his father which occurred on 6th October, 1970.

In Memory

It is with great regret we have to record the deaths of the following St. Dunstaners and we offer our deepest sympathy to their widows, families and friends.

Augustus Henry Burton. 17th London Regiment.

Augustus Henry Burton of Ovingdean, Brighton, late of East Ham, London, E.6, died on 11th October, 1970 at the age of 80 years.

He served with the 17th London Regiment from 1914 to 1917 but did not come to St. Dunstan's until 1969, when he had retired from work, and therefore did not undertake any vocational training. He was invited to live at Ovingdean where he settled happily.

Mr. Burton was very interested in local government affairs for many years and was a councillor for 19 years and was Mayor of Leyton in 1951. He was taken ill towards the end of August and died in the Brighton Hospital in October.

He was a widower and leaves two married sons and families.

Thomas Denmead. Royal Sussex Regiment.

Thomas Denmead of Bexhill-on-Sea, formerly of Hounslow, Middlesex, died on 19th October, 1970. He was 62 years of age.

He served with the Royal Sussex Regiment from 1925 to 1942 and came to St. Dunstan's in 1949. He trained as a telephonist and commenced his first job in November 1952. After a short while he went to work for the Ministry of Labour where he remained until his retirement in 1968. Mr. Denmead remarried in 1965 and following his retirement from office life Mr. and Mrs. Denmead settled in Bexhill-on-Sea, where they both took up gardening as a hobby. Mr. Denmead also enjoyed holidays at Ovingdean.

He leaves a widow and grown-up family by his first marriage.

John A. D. Cochrane-Barnett, O.B.E., D.L. 2nd Canadian Infantry.

Captain J. A. D. Cochrane-Barnett, of Steyning, Sussex, died on the 9th November, 1970, at the age of 82 years.

He served in the First War with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, was blinded and came to St. Dunstan's in 1916. After visits to Canada and California, where he was married, he returned and settled in England in 1921. He developed a great interest in blind welfare and in local affairs in Sussex and this continued throughout his life. He worked with the Southern Regional Association for the Blind, for 28 years as its Chairman, becoming President in 1968, and with the West Sussex Association for the Blind; he was a Member of the Executive Council of the Royal National Institute for the Blind and Chairman of the International Committee of the R.N.I.B.; and he

was a Vice President of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Association. He served as a Councillor and Alderman of the West Sussex County Council for many years and was made a Deputy Lieutenant for the County in 1970. In recent years he had taken holidays in Majorca and he was on a visit there with his daughter when he became ill and died in hospital. "C.-B." will be remembered for his life of service to others, especially the blind, and greatly missed by many friends.

His wife died in 1955 and he leaves a son and daughter.

A memorial service will be held in Chichester Cathedral on Saturday 12th December, at 11.30 a.m.

John Embleton. Royal Air Force.

John Embleton of Trimdon Village, Co. Durham, died on 6th November, 1970, at the age of 62.

Mr. Embleton served in the Royal Air Force from 1940 to 1945 and came to St. Dunstan's in 1953. He trained as a telephonist and was still employed at the time of his death. His great interest was Freemasonry and he held various offices in the Craft. He also had an abiding interest in music and his great hobbies were his garden and greenhouse. He was deeply respected and will be much missed.

He leaves a widow and daughter.

John Fenny. 77th Pioneer Corps.

John Fenny of Chester-le-Street, Co. Durham, died on 21st October, 1970, at the age of 59.

He served in the 77th Pioneer Corps from 1940 to 1945 and was injured in action in Belgium. He trained in assembly and was, in fact, still employed at the time of his sudden death.

He leaves a widow and family.

John William Winchester. Royal Artillery.

John William Winchester of Ovingdean, Brighton, late of Tottenham, London, N.15, died on 16th October, 1970, at the age of 64 years.

He served with the Royal Artillery from 1940 until 1942 but did not come to St. Dunstan's until 1969 after he had retired from business. He settled down very happily at Ovingdean but his health was not very robust and he was taken ill suddenly and admitted to hospital where he died shortly after admission.

He was a bachelor and leaves two sisters and a brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hiles and Miss A. G. Winchester.



MORE HANDLESS REUNION PICTURES

St. Dunstaners' wives and lady guests: (l. to r.) Lady Fraser, Mrs. Gaygan, Miss Heyhoe, Mrs. Britton, Mrs. Southall, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Brett, Mrs. Loska, Mrs. Lethbridge, Mrs. Griffiths, Mrs. Rowley, Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Hill.

"I bet you say that to all the girls"—England women's cricket captain, Miss Rachael Heyhoe, enjoys one of Dickie Richardson's stories.

