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Christmas in Stanley

The approach of Christmas was heralded in Stanley with a Service of Nine Lessons and Carols in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, 18th December, at 7.0 p.m. The Service opened with the choir moving in slow procession down the aisle from the west entrance, singing "O come all ye faithful". Ten other well-known Carols followed, in which the congregation joined. A short lesson was read between the singing of each carol. After the singing of the National Anthem the service terminated with the choir moving in procession down the aisle and forming up inside the west entrance, with choir and congregation singing that lovely carol, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing". The choir in their new robes of red-purple created a scene of resplendence and majesty and their rendering of all the carols was magnificent. In the writer's opinion it was the best choral singing heard in Stanley for many years. The Christmas mail arrived during Christmas week and a mail drop was carried out to all stations and islands. The Air Service completed carrying all Christmas passengers by the 23rd and as there were no bookings for the 24th, earned a restful Christmas. Christmas Eve brought snow and frost and helped to lend a traditional atmosphere to Carol Singing, when the Cathedral Choir, led by Dr. Ashmore, sang carols in the Hospital. The singers moved slowly along the gaily decorated corridors and sang carols at each ward. Earlier in the evening an electrical fault developed when 3 lines in Davis St., east of Philomel St., broke and most of Stanley was plunged into darkness, including the Broadcasting Studio, for a considerable time. At that time a programme of Christmas Greetings was being broadcast and as many people did not hear the whole programme, it was re-broadcast on Christmas Night. Congratulations to Charles Reive on directing and producing a programme of such a high standard. The Cathedral and St. Mary's Church both held services at midnight on Christmas Eve and for many people this is the true spirit in which to commence the Christmas Season. A Carol Service was held in the Tabernacle on Christmas Evening. Parents especially would enjoy the broadcast of the children's carol singing recorded at the school.

On Monday 26th and Tuesday 27th December, the Stanley Sports Association held their 48th Annual Meeting. The racing on Monday had to be postponed until 2.0 p.m. as inspection of the course in the morning found it unfit after the heavy rain during the night. Some of the highlights of the race meeting are worthy of mention. For the 5th consecutive time Airborne and jockey H. Minto won the Troop Race; the Douglas Station Plate was won outright by Money Collector ridden also by H. Minto; the Salvador Champion Prize, open to all horses which had won a prize at the meeting, was won, after an exciting race over the 800 yards, by Helvetica ridden by Miss Robina Carter; the Governor's Cup was won this year by Mistella, jockey S. Smith (2nd in 59, 1st in 58) second place was taken by Tronador ridden by H. Minto (1st in 59, 3rd in 58) with Bergia in third place, N. Watson up, (3rd in 59, 2nd in 58) — these horses certainly stick together each year in the race for the Governor's Cup; Flicka, ridden by its owner W. Morrison, this year again won the Wool-brokers' Plate, the Champion Race open only to Falkland Island bred horses. Neil Watson was first in all the foot events for which he was allowed to enter and Con. Rowlands again raced through the tape to win the Veterans' Race. The late appearance of "young" Bob Hutchinson riding Flame in the Tote Race took many people by surprise and there was a rousing cheer as he passed the post to take third place in a field of eight. Tug-o-war was re-introduced this year and gave great enjoyment to the spectators. On the system of giving 3 points for a 1st, 2 for a 2nd and 1 for a 3rd, the results at the conclusion of the meeting were Flicka 13 pts., Mistella 11 pts., Tronador and Bergia 10 pts., Airborne 9 pts., Pinza and Money Collector 7 pts.; and for the jockeys H. Minto (6 1sts. 7 2nds. and 3 3rds.) 35 pts.; N. Watson (2 1sts. 3 2nds. and 3 3rds. plus 6 1sts. in foot events) 33 pts.; S. Smith (6 1sts. 3 2nds. and 3 3rds.) 27 pts.; W. Morrison (3 1sts. 5 2nds. and 1 3rd.) 20 pts. The Sports Dances were well attended and very enjoyable. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended the Dance on the 28th, during which His Excellency presented the prizes.

SHOOTING NEWS. Twelve members of the FIDF competed for the FORCE 122 CUP on Sunday, November 6th. Pte. W. Felton won the trophy with a good score of 96; Pte. W. Coutts, winner in 1959, was second with 95 pts. and Pte. E. Williams 3rd with 84 pts.

THE STANLEY CUP and prize shoot took place on Sunday, December 4th, in ideal conditions. J. Bound and C. Reive each had a hand on this trophy from the early stages of the competition, but other notable shots were always close enough to take the lead if opportunity offered; the leaders held on to their positions, however, and at the concluding 500 yards range, J. Bound gained the vital point to win the Cup with a total score of 126 out of a possible 135. C. Reive 2nd - 125; W. Browning 3rd - 123; V. Fuhlendorff 4th - 121.

BIRTH

LEE — On December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee of Port San Carlos, a son [MARVEN PATRICK]

WEDDINGS

7th Dec., at the United Free Church.

LAURENCE JONATHAN BUTLER

and

ORLANDA BETTY HALLIDAY

17th Dec., at Christ Church Cathedral.

BENJAMIN JAMES MINELL

and

HAZEL EILEEN MIDDLETON

20th December at St. Mary's Church.

BRIAN ORMONDE BARNES

and

SIGRID GERALDINE WELLS ROBERTS



ALEXANDER MAURICE BONNER aged 58 years, at Stanley, on December 14th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Arrive Montevideo ... Feb. 18th

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B.O.A.C. p.m. Feb. 18th
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B.O.A.C. p.m. Mar. 18th
Aragon ... Mar. 19th
Brasil Star ... Mar. 25th

Depart Montevideo Mar. 23rd
Arrive Stanley Mar. 27th

connecting southbound
B.O.A.C. ... Mar. 21st
Brasil Star ... Mar. 16th
Arlanza ... Mar. 16th

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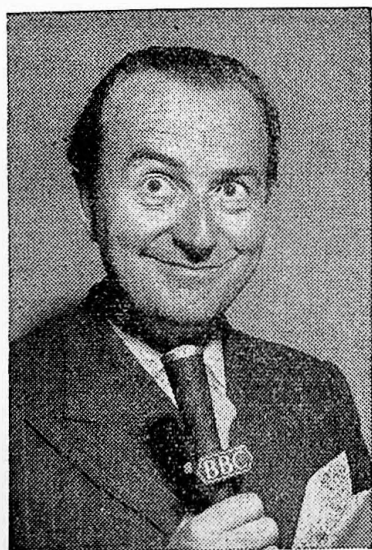


More Larks with the Navy.

Here from left to right are pictured Sub.-Lieut. Phillips (Leslie Phillips), Commander Povy (Richard Caldicott), and Lieutenant Murray, the Number 1 (Stephen Murray) who seem to view the arrival of a distinguished visitor with well-founded misgivings. Just in case a word should escape those sternly-sealed lips, Able Seaman Johnson (Ronnie Barker) and Chief Petty Officer Pertwee (Jon Pertwee) listen from above. These are, of course, the stars of the BBC programme 'The Navy Lark' which has recently had a popular run in our local radio programmes.

Dancing is his Life.

Victor Silvester, master of strict tempo ballroom dancing, whose famous Ballroom Orchestra and friendly voice are known all over the world. His weekly "Music for Dancing" programmes broadcast in the BBC General Overseas Service bring letters of appreciation and requests from listeners all round the globe, and he has often spoken of the particular pleasure it gives him to broadcast to, and hear from, his listeners overseas.



Man with the wicked smile and the eyes that dare you to see a double meaning is British comedian Cyril Fletcher, a frequent broadcaster in the BBC General Overseas Service. His quick wit and ready tongue have also been used to advantage in character parts in comedy shows, as a master of ceremonies and as a panel member in the popular television programme "What's My Line".

Anniversary of Falkland Islands Battle - 8th December

The Anniversary was celebrated in the usual manner. It was unfortunate that in order to keep to schedule H.M.S. Protector had to sail the day before with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith. The following telegram was received from His Excellency :- "Best wishes to you all in the Falklands for Battle Day. I am sorry we are unable to be with you to attend service in Cathedral." The service took place in the Cathedral and was attended by the Governor's Deputy and by detachments of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Boys' Brigade, the Life Boys and the Girls' Life Brigade. The detachments were accompanied to and from the Cathedral by the Band which it was good to hear after being without it on Remembrance Sunday. The Service was conducted by the Rev. J. O. Vere-Stead and the Rev. Dr. McWhan. In his sermon the Rev. Vere-Stead reminded us of how grateful we should be to those who won the Battle and saved our Islands from occupation by the Germans, which might even have resulted in the extermination or deportation of the inhabitants.

In the evening Mr. Chris Andreasen gave an interesting talk from the local broadcasting station describing the battle and the part that he himself had taken in it from his look-out post at Sapper Hill.

Later, at a dance in the Town Hall, the Governor's Deputy presented the Stanley Cup to Mr. J. Bound and the Falkland Islands Force Cup to Mr. W. Felton.

W. M. S. Club Children's Sports Meeting

Perfect weather conditions permitted the Club to hold its annual sports meeting for the children on the afternoon of December 10th. In addition to the usual events a skipping relay race and a junior tug-o-war were included in a 3½ hour programme of 35 events. Great enthusiasm was shown by the children in all events and perhaps the most keenly contested event of all was the race to the Pavilion by all age groups to enjoy the fizz and chocolates served mid-way through the programme.

His Honour the Governor's Deputy and Mrs. Manders were present all afternoon and showed great interest in all the events. In fact on more than one occasion His Honour was observed in the middle of a mob of children helping them to sub-divide prize monies. £25 was given away in prize money.

The Weather of 1960

1960 has been something of a record year as far as the weather is concerned. With only 19.39 inches of rainfall recorded at Stanley it was the driest. The previous lowest was in 1946 with 19.97 inches. At the time of going to press figures for the farms have not been received for the full year but those months which have, confirm the Stanley figures. It should be noted that several places in the islands have much lower rainfall than at Stanley. In February at Fitzroy and September at Fox Bay no rainfall was recorded. This is the first year at any place in the Falklands that a month has gone by with no measurable rain. Last year also provided record temperatures in two months. In January, 75° F., and October 67° F., were recorded, both new records for the respective months. However, 22° F. in June was the lowest for that month. The mean daily sunshine was well above average and August produced a new record. The Table below compares 1959 and 1960 with the average.

	RAINFALL			MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE			MINIMUM TEMPERATURE			SUNSHINE		
	Average	1959	1960	Highest	1959	1960	Lowest	1959	1960	Average	1959	1960
January	2.78	2.88	1.92	75	67	75	32	34	36	6.11	6.16	6.76
February	2.34	2.60	0.92	77	71	69	31	32	35	5.58	5.42	6.24
March	1.90	2.86	1.08	75	72	66	28	34	33	4.88	5.70	5.54
April	1.78	2.27	1.37	64	55	57	26	27	28	3.44	3.44	4.34
May	2.20	1.24	2.04	55	48	53	19	24	27	2.28	3.51	2.75
June	1.81	1.97	2.42	50	46	46	22	24	22	1.92	1.71	1.94
July	1.77	1.02	1.54	48	42	47	18	23	21	2.26	2.53	2.28
August	1.63	1.88	1.51	53	48	50	22	23	25	2.99	2.97	3.86
September	1.47	1.39	0.63	57	51	51	22	27	29	3.96	2.80	5.09
October	1.30	0.79	1.96	67	56	67	25	29	29	5.97	5.36	7.01
November	1.75	1.33	1.32	70	59	63	27	29	30	6.71	7.49	6.95
December	2.87	2.05	2.68	71	67	68	30	32	33	6.06	8.14	6.70
YEAR	23.60	22.28	19.39	77	72	75	18	23	21	4.35	4.60	4.95

Rainfall is given in inches, temperature in degrees Fahrenheit and sunshine is the average number of hours of bright sunshine per day. The figures in heavy black type are a new record. The period covered is 1946 to 1960 inclusive.

Bird Ringing

Since May 1957 about two hundred and fifty birds of twenty-one different kinds have had numbered aluminium and coloured plastic rings placed on their legs, in and around Stanley. The coloured rings enable me to identify individual birds by sight without the necessity of retrapping them. The purpose of this work is to discover whether birds tend to remain in the same areas, or return to them at certain seasons. Longevity can also be established. The first bird ringed was a Kelp Goose in Stanley harbour. This bird has returned to the same stretch of shore every winter since then, and is still carrying the coloured rings placed on one leg over three years ago.

Falkland Thrushes ringed during the winter, when they are gathered in small flocks, have been seen again frequently during the same winter, but have all disappeared by the spring. This shows that they perform short migrations in the autumn, presumably to better feeding grounds, and then return to their breeding areas the following spring.

Over thirty Dominican Gulls have been ringed this past winter, and already two have been found dead several miles from where they were ringed. Dolphin Gulls ringed last year in Stanley have been seen at their nests ten miles away, and again in Stanley this winter; they probably have regular feeding grounds too.

If you find a dead ringed bird, I should be grateful if you could return the rings and bird to me. Measurements and plumage notes are taken when the bird is ringed, and it is interesting to record any changes.

ROBIN WOODS.

short-passing football. Stanley must practice exceptionally hard if they are to have any chance at all of winning the next two shield matches and regaining the shield from Protector.

Lambing Figures

	%
Carcass I. ...	83.0
Fox Bay East ...	70.4
Port San Carlos ...	69.0
Saunders Island ...	65.61
San Carlos ...	65
Roy Cove ...	65
North Arm ...	65
Salvador ...	64.38
Port Howard ...	64.14
Lively Island ...	63.99
Fox Bay West ...	57
Port Stephens ...	57
Darwin ...	57
Bluff Cove ...	41.8

There was a plentiful supply of lambs in Stanley for Christmas at 30/- each.

Two good recipes to make this month for the winter store cupboard.

Rhubarb Chutney

2 lb. Rhubarb, cut into 1 inch pieces.
2 lb. sugar 1 lb. sultanas (or an extra 1 lb. rhubarb instead) 1 oz. salt
1 pint vinegar 1 oz. ground ginger
1 lb. onions 1 teaspoon pepper

Mix all together and boil until thick. Pot up.

Mint Jelly

8 oz. mint (leaves stripped and put through a mincer before weighing.)
½ lb. sugar 2 oz. gelatine ½ pt. vinegar
1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon cold water

Boil sugar in vinegar for 5 minutes. Soften gelatine in cold water. Add mint and salt to vinegar. Then add gelatine. Stir until thick (about 5 - 10 minutes). Take off and put into jars.

GARDENING NOTES

for January

VEGETABLE GARDEN

As early potatoes are lifted for use replant the beds with a few cabbage, kale and broccoli plants. Sow lettuce seeds in either sheltered beds or cold frame for early winter use. Sow spinach. Keep the hoe going.

FLOWER GARDEN

The month to enjoy the fruits of Spring labour. Cut off faded blooms. If this is done to Doronicums (yellow daisies) lupins, pansies, etc., the flowering period will be much longer. Keep down weeds. Divide and replant pinks, London pride, and rock plants as they finish flowering.

GREENHOUSE

Pot up cyclamen for winter flowering. Re-pot geraniums.

Keep cucumbers and tomatoes well fed and watered and free from red spider and green fly.

FRUIT

Rhubarb should not be allowed to seed as it weakens the plants. The best runners of the strawberry plants should be pegged down into the ground to provide new plants - cut away other runners. Prune gooseberries by cutting away dead wood and untidy shoots. Prune off tips of red and white currant shoots.

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Antarctic Mountain Conquered

On Saturday, December 10th, a climbing expedition from H.M.S. Protector comprising a Royal Marine Officer, a Naval Officer and fourteen Royal Marine other ranks was landed by helicopter at South Georgia for an attempt to climb the hitherto unscaled Mount Paget — the highest mountain in South Georgia. H.M.S. Protector's operational requirements limited the time for the assault and return to five days. Two previous attempts failed to get within ten miles of Mt. Paget owing to the difficult terrain. This expedition under the leadership of Captain V. N. Stevenson, R.M., of Plymouth, was landed by Helicopter adjacent to Cape Darnley on the southwest coast of South Georgia about ten miles southwest of Mt. Paget.

After climbing for three days over heavily crevassed glacial terrain, an assault team comprising Captain V. N. Stevenson, R.M., Lt. Commander M. K. Burley, R.N., of Kensington and Cpl. Reverley Todd, of Durham, succeeded in attaining the west peak of Mt. Paget (9,565 feet) at 1900 hours on 13th December, where a Union flag was erected on a ski-stick.

The team descended some 2,000 feet the same evening and after spending the night in a pit dug in the snow, rejoined the remainder of the expedition next morning. The expedition was again lifted by helicopter on Thursday, 15th December and returned to Protector where the party was welcomed and congratulated by His Excellency Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G., who was making an official visit to South Georgia at the time.

We understand this is the first mountaineering expedition which has been both landed and taken off by helicopter.

There was only one incident which almost brought tragedy to the expedition, when a Royal Marine, who was suffering from snow blindness, fell into a crevasse forty feet deep. He was kept afloat in the water at the bottom by his rucksack until he was cut free and brought out without injury.

Congratulatory messages were received from the Admiralty, Commanders-in-Chief at Home and the South Atlantic, the Royal Geographical Society and from Duncan Carse on board H.M.S. Owen en route for scientific work in South Georgia.

Stanley's Electrical Supply

Stanley Power Station has an electrical output of 525 Kilowatts. Early this year the output will be increased by a further 200 Kilowatts after the installation of a Mirrlees/Brush diesel alternator unit from Ajax Bay. In Stanley, as elsewhere, the demand for electricity is ever increasing. It would be difficult to find a more useful servant for there is little that cannot be done by it, ranging from the solving of mathematical problems in electronic computers to the simple method of producing light and heat. It may also be interesting to note that it is only a little over 100 years since Michael Faraday, son of a London Blacksmith, discovered the way of producing electricity by means of inducing currents in wires from permanent magnets. This discovery led to the giant electrical machines necessary to supply the world's electrical needs of today.

Seaman's narrow escape

Since steam superseded sail the cry of "man-over-board" must be somewhat rare, but this cry rang out on the A.E.S. during her last trip from England to Stanley when one of the crew had a very narrow escape. When the vessel was some 70 miles west of Lisbon a huge wave swept Able Seaman F. Jensen into the sea from off the fore-castle. At the time the ship was in the midst of a force 10 gale which considerably affected visibility and although engines were stopped immediately, and lifebuoy markers were thrown over the side, Mr. Jensen was not sighted until several minutes later, when the ship was doubling back on her course. It was impossible to lower the ship's boats and A.E.S. had to be manoeuvred close enough to the swimming seaman to enable a line to be passed to him. This exceedingly difficult operation was successfully carried out and 17 minutes after being washed overboard, Mr. Jensen was back on board A.E.S.

When A.E.S. arrived at Stanley, on January 5th, 26 days out of London, Capt. Axel Hansen declared it the roughest voyage to the Falklands he had experienced.

BIRTHS

STRANGE — On January 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Strange, of Stanley, a daughter [SHONA MARGUERITE]

GLASS — On January 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Glass, of Port Louis, a son [JIM PATRICK]

JAFFRAY — On January 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Jaffray, of North Arm, a son [JOHN]

WEDDING

5th January, at the Registrar's Office.

BRYAN ANTHONY WAUDBY
and
MARY KATHLEEN ATKINSON



WILLIAM NATHANIEL BINNIE aged 63 years, at Stanley, on January 6th.

GEORGINA DUNCAN aged 59 years, at Hill Cove, on January 18th.

CATHERINE MARGARET GOODWIN aged 72 years, at Stanley, on January 21st.

WILHELM JOHANSEN aged 38 years, at Stanley, on January 24th.

DONALD JOHN HALL aged 60 years, at Teal Inlet, on January 30th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Amazon	... Apr. 30th
Paraguay Star	May 5th

Depart Montevideo	May 4th
Arrive Stanley	... May 8th
<i>connecting southbound</i>	
B.O.A.C.	May 2nd
Amazon	Apr. 13th
Paraguay Star	Apr. 27th

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New personal flag for The Queen

The new personal flag which, it has been announced from Buckingham Palace, has been adopted by Queen Elizabeth II. The announcement stated that the flag "consists of Her Majesty's initial E ensigned with the Royal Crown the whole within a chaplet of roses, all in gold (or yellow) on a blue field the flag being edged or fringed also in gold." The flag is in no way intended to supplant the Royal Standard, but whereas the standard is especially associated with the United Kingdom, the new flag will be entirely personal to Her Majesty and not specifically associated with any one of the nations of the Commonwealth of which she is the head. The flag will only be flown when the Queen is present in person or from buildings where Her Majesty is in residence.

The new flag was designed in the College of Arms in London, England. It will be seen for the first time during the Royal Visit to India and Pakistan and will be flown on buildings, cars and aircraft in which the Queen is either living or travelling. The flag is square and will be flown in varying sizes appropriate to the occasion and place.



Speed-king Campbell out again at 40 miles an hour



Enjoying himself at a serene 40 miles an hour, the indomitable Donald Campbell takes his wife Tonia for a pleasure cruise in a new jet-powered speedboat on Ruislip Lido, Middlesex. Campbell, holder of the world water speed record at 260.35 m.p.h., recently survived a crash in his car Bluebird at 365 m.p.h., while attempting to break the world land speed record at Salt Lake Flats, Utah, in America.

The British-built car was a total wreck. But this year Campbell hopes to have another attempt at the record in a new Bluebird.

Director of the Hill Farming Research Organisation returns home

Among the passengers in the Darwin which sailed on Thursday, 12th January, was Mr. Wannop who has been in the Falklands since November studying the question of improvement to our pastures. We think it safe to say that Mr. Wannop's visit has been an unqualified success from all points of view. The farmers have been most grateful and appreciative of Mr. Wannop's interest in their problems. Mr. Wannop in return expressed his gratitude to all the farmers and their employees for the unbounded hospitality he received wherever he went. He has obviously enjoyed the experience of journeying round the islands by land, sea and air in all forms of vehicles and vessels and has been extremely interested in what he has seen. Those who could attend an interesting meeting with Mr. Wannop in the Secretariat Conference Room on Wednesday, 11th January and others would hear the interesting recorded discussion between Mr. Wannop, Mr. Jim Clement and Mr. Bill Blake, which was broadcast on Monday, 16th and again at a later date owing to poor reception of the first broadcast. It would be inappropriate in an article of this nature to attempt to summarise the results of his visit but we formed the opinion that in spite of all the difficulties, by sub-dividing farms, controlled grazing, and adapting experimental results to the varying conditions, we can improve some of our camp lands, but no miraculous results must be expected. Mr. Wannop also reminded us that farming is never static; we must continually strive for improvement otherwise we will find ourselves slipping back.

And so, Mr. Wannop, au revoir and thank you. Au revoir because we hope that the links forged between you and the Falkland Islands will hold and - who knows? - perhaps in another five years or so we may see you here again.

Air Service Activities 1960

On the whole 1960 has been a fairly successful year for the Air Service, there were no delays due to unserviceability, and few passengers had to wait more than two or three days after booking their flight. Considering the local weather conditions this was no mean achievement. The service record was marred by the accident to VP-FAH at Fitzroy in August, and as far as the Department was concerned this could not have occurred at a worse time because the second aircraft was dismantled undergoing routine inspection. However, in the space of one month the Air Service Engineers salvaged the damaged aircraft and re-assembled the second one.

For those who are interested in statistics, during eleven months' operation, flying was carried out on 170 days - that is approximately 15½ days per month; 558 flying hours were logged and 1,193 landings were made outside Stanley; with Stanley landings added to this figure the average flying time between landings was 20 minutes. 1,859 passengers were carried; of this total 283 were booked by the Medical Department. There has been a large increase in the amount of freight carried this year but the total weight carried is not yet available. Readers will be interested to know that the new fuselage and floats arrived on R.M.S. Darwin on January 25th. The fuselage was transported to the hangar by the launch 'Alert' under the supervision of Mr. Jack Sollis. The Engineers took over at the hangar slipway and soon had the aircraft safely stored in the hangar. At the time of going to press we learn that assembly is in progress and that the fuselage has been mounted on the floats but a considerable amount of work remains to be done before the aircraft will be ready to fly again.

Whale Catcher at Stanley

Whale catcher "Southern Archer" arrived in Stanley at 6 a.m. on Monday, 16th January, after making a 600 mile journey at 18 knots to bring Master/Gunner Wilhelm Johansen for further medical treatment, following an emergency operation on the factory ship "Southern Venturer". After fuelling and topping up water tanks she left for the whaling grounds at about 5 p.m.

We very much regret having to report that Mr. Johansen died in hospital on Tuesday, 24th and we extend our sympathy to his family. The funeral service, which was conducted by the Reverend Dr. McWhan, took place on Friday, 27th. A number of floral tributes were sent by Stanley residents.

For your entertainment

Now that our summer (so called) is almost over and the dark dreariness of winter will soon be creeping in, here are some of the programmes to be heard from our broadcasting station during the coming months. In the Drama Series: Paul Temple and the Gilbert case. The Doomsday Book: a mystery serial in eight parts by J. MacLaren-Ross. The Flying Doctor: a series of fourteen self-contained adventures based on the work of the Royal Flying Doctor Service of Australia. Framley Parsonage: a serial in twelve parts from the novel by Anthony Trollope. How I Survived: from the BBC's true story series we will hear a half hour programme by Bob Kesten on locally born George Hansen's struggle for survival in a small boat - "George Hansen was only fourteen when he set off on a sailing expedition amongst the Falkland Islands with three other men. In a storm the mast of their little ship snapped, and all their canvas went overboard. This is the story of their long struggle to reach safety." At the end of the programme, George Hansen himself comes to the microphone.

For those who enjoy light music, Mantovani with his famous 'singing strings' style of music-making will be heard in a series of thirteen half-hour programmes. Variety will be added by Jimmy Clitheroe in a series of six programmes as The Clitheroe Kid, another attempt to Educate Archie in a series of six programmes, and sixteen programmes of The Navy Lark. There are many interesting half-hour stories for the children, such as 'The Reluctant Dragon' and 'The Angry Mountain'; there is also another eight part serial for them called 'Beware the Hunter'.

January Weather

	RAINFALL (IN INCHES)			MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE			MINIMUM TEMPERATURE			SUNSHINE		
	Average	1960	1961	Highest	1960	1961	Lowest	1960	1961	Average	1960	1961
January	2.78	1.92	3.35	75	75	68	32	36	37	6.11	6.76	5.95

FOOTBALL

2nd Shield Match

STANLEY 1 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 3

The second Shield Match was played on Friday, 27th January, at 5.30 p.m. Stanley started well and with T. Reive scoring within 3 minutes of play looked in winning form. Protector tightened their defence and soon settled into their cool, methodical style and by half-time had taken the score to 2-1 in their favour.

Stanley tried hard to equalise in the second half but poor finishing by the forwards ended many chances of scoring. After Protector netted another fine goal the game slowed down and became practically thrill starved.

Congratulations Protector on retaining the Shield and for showing us such neat football. Perhaps we will have a better side to oppose you next year.

RAGOUT of MUTTON

1 leg of mutton cut into one inch cubes. Quantities given are for 3 lbs. of meat, but if leg yields less, adjustments must be made.

¼ cup flour ½ cup sherry 1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon dried marjoram ¼ teaspoon pepper ¼ teaspoon dried savory or thyme ¼ cup cooking oil 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 1½ cups stock (chicken is best) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 cloves garlic (if liked) ½ tablespoon lemon rind.

Dredge mutton in flour which has been seasoned with half a teaspoon of salt and the pepper. Heat oil in heavy saucepan (which has a tightly fitting lid). Brown meat. Then add stock, garlic if used, herbs and one teaspoon of salt. Cover tightly and simmer gently at back of stove until meat is tender - about 3 hours. If preferred, the mixture may be turned into a covered casserole and cooked in the oven. Just before serving add parsley, lemon rind and juice. This may be garnished with diced cooked carrots and whole small onions and re-heated before serving.

GARDENING NOTES

for February

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sow cabbage seed for Spring cabbage. Continue putting cabbage, kale and broccoli plants into the ground from which potatoes have been dug. Earth up celery and leeks regularly. Sow lettuce for autumn.

FLOWER GARDEN

Sow seeds of calendula, pansies and other hardy annuals in a sheltered border so that they will have time to make strong plants to stand the winter for early blooming. Sow salpiglossis, scabious, lobelia and petunia seeds in boxes in either frame or greenhouse. At the end of the month, dig up some daffodil and narcissus bulbs and plant in pots for wintering flowering. Feed chrysanthemum with liquid manure. Keep sweet peas well picked for long blooming and do not allow to go to seed.

GREENHOUSE

Remove surplus leaves from tomatoes and keep them well fed and watered. Spray for green fly and red spider.

FRUIT

Keep strawberry beds clear of runners and weeds.

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OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Sir Herbert Henniker Heaton, at Hove, Sussex, on 24th January, after a short illness.

Sir Herbert Henniker Heaton originally came to the Falklands in 1921 as Colonial Secretary and held this appointment until 1925. Ten years later on the 10th February, 1935, he returned to the Colony as Governor and Commander-in-Chief and remained here until his retirement in January 1941.

We extend our sympathy to his family.

Local Bisley 1961

The 1961 Local Bisley Meeting commenced on the morning of Saturday, February 11th, and continued throughout the day and also on Sunday 12th. The weather over the two days was fine with the exception of a short period of drizzle on Sunday, so members with poor scores had to look beyond the weather for a suitable excuse. 33 members took part which included two members from Fitzroy camp, John Summers and Percy Peck and George Short from Moody Valley farm.

Shooting commenced at 600 and 700 yards for the Bishop's Trophy. This resulted in a fine win for 16 year old Tony Pettersson with a score of 61; four points clear of his nearest rivals Fred Reive and W. Browning.

In the 1st Stage of the Association Championship - the Douthwaite Trophy - over 200, 500 and 600 yards John Bound won the cup with 97, W. Browning second with 96, W. Coutts third with 92.

The Falkland Islands Company's Handicap Cup, in which the competitors are handicapped according to their shooting ability, was won this year by Les Gleadell with a gun score of 98. W. Coutts second with 91 + 4.2 = 95.2. J. Bound third with a gun score of 95.

In the ten round shoot over 300, 500 and 600 yards for the Falkland Islands Company Centenary Cup a tie shoot had to be shot off between John Bound and Les Gleadell when both returned scores of 135. The closely contested tie shoot, which proved very interesting to the onlookers, was won by Les with 4, 5, 4, 5, against John's 5, 4, 4, 4. W. Browning was third with 134. The ten competitors who qualified for the Final Stage were: L. Gleadell 135, J. Bound 135, W. Browning 134, T. Pettersson 133, W. Coutts 129, J. Browning 127, E. Fuhlendorff 125, F. Reive 125, W. Jones 124, S. McAskill 124. These scores are carried forward and added to the competitor's score in the Final.

The George Bonner Memorial Trophy, a team event, was won by Les Gleadell's team with an aggregate of 344 points. Les 95, H. Ford 91, L. Halliday 81, Jim King 77. Each member of the team receives a cup.

Sunday, 19th February, dawned calm and clear and permitted the remaining competitions to be completed. Bill Jones, who had remained with the 'pack' on the previous week-end soon set the diddle-dee alight with a score of 33 at 500 yards in the H. J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy. W. Browning and Les Gleadell proved that they too were still on form and also scored 33s. But at 600 yards Bill showed that he really had adjusted his shooting eye, and after opening his score with an inner went on to a six bull finish to score 34 and bring his score to the cup-winning total of 67. Another 33 by W. Browning put him into second place with 66. Les Gleadell and Pat Peck shared third place with 63 each.

W. Browning, who had been to the forefront in nearly all the other competitions, scored 71 at 600 yards in the Final which gave him a five point lead at this range over his nearest rival J. Bound. This early lead plus 54 scored at 700 was sufficient to win him the Association Championship Cup with a total score of 259; Les Gleadell gained second place with 256; J. Bound third 255; W. Jones 4th 247. W. Browning rounded off his collection of silverware by winning the Grand Aggregate, Hamilton Cup, with 311 points, J. Bound 307, L. Gleadell 298, H. Ford 291. The Long Range Handicap which is fired in conjunction with the final and competed for by members who failed to qualify for the Final was won by Pat Peck with a gun score of 125. S. Smith 111 + 11.7 = 122.7. A. Boshier (3rd Officer, R.R.S. Shackleton) 95 + 27.5 = 122.5. W. Coutts won the Junior Aggregate (B Class and under) with 241 points, S. McAskill 236, T. Pettersson 235. W. Jones 235.

BIRTHS

FINLAYSON — On February 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Finlayson, of Darwin, a son.

DESBOROUGH — On February 15th, to Mr and Mrs. D. Desborough, of Stanley, a daughter [TERESA ANN]

WEDDINGS

February 11th
at Our Lady of Lourdes Church,
Wanstead, England.
DONALD BARRITT
and
VALERIE SEDGWICK

11th Feb., at the Registrar's Office.
JACK ATKINS
and
EILEEN MALVINA BINNIE

17th Feb., at the United Free Church.
NEIL JENNINGS
and
MARY ANN HELEN FERGUSON

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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B.O.A.C. p.m. Apr. 29th
Amazon ... Apr. 30th
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B.O.A.C. ... May 30th
Brasil Star ... May 18th

E 10. COASTWISE & SOUTH GEORGIA.

STOP PRESS

A Stanley team challenged a team from H.M.S. Protector in a Quiz contest on Thursday, 2nd. Be sure to tune in to the local Radio Station on Monday 6th, to hear the broadcast of this contest.

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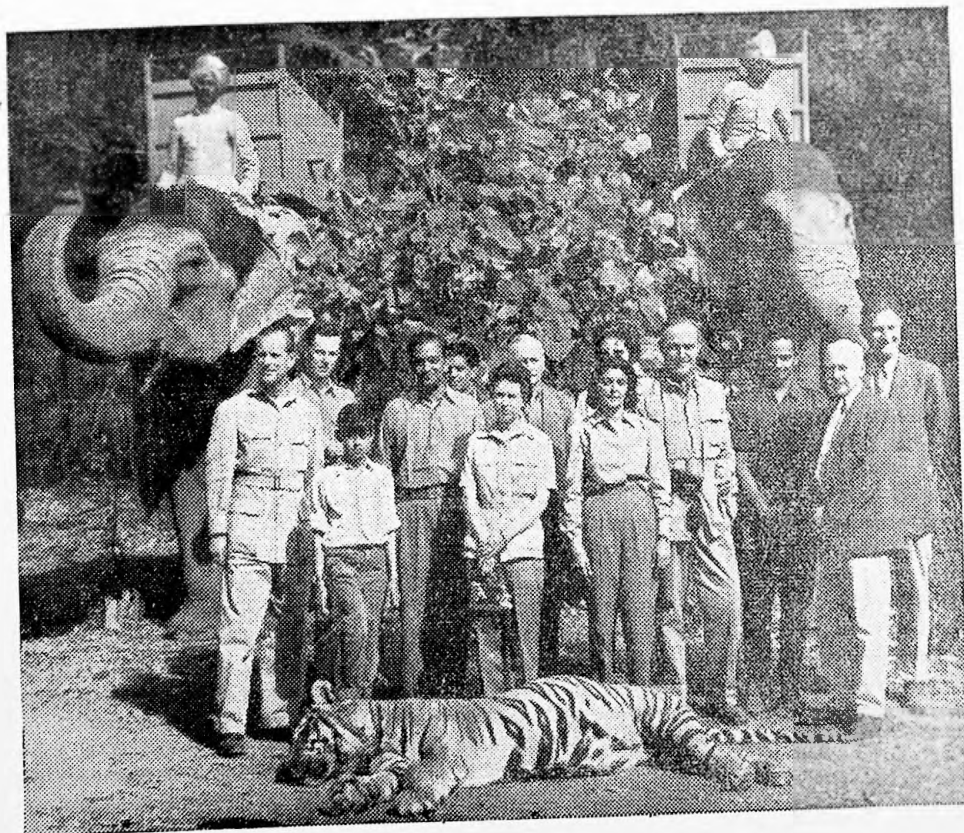
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DANISH BLUE CHEESE
ENGLISH WILTSHIRE BACON
FRANKFURTERS
LUNCHEON PORK MEAT
CHOCOLATE SWISS ROLLS

An elephant ride for THE QUEEN

Seated in a golden howdah with the Maharaja of Jaipur, on the back of a richly decorated elephant, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II rides in majesty through the pink stone city of Jaipur, Rajasthan, to attend a Durbar (Royal reception) at the Maharaja's palace. Behind on another elephant, rides Prince Philip. This was the second day of Her Majesty's and Prince Philip's Royal Tour of India.



Prince Philip bags a tiger

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II (holding camera) stands with her husband Prince Philip (extreme left) before the inert tiger, measuring 9 feet 8 inches, which the Prince killed with one shot through the head, on a tiger shoot in Sawai Madhopur, Rajasthan, India.

With them is their host, the Maharaja of Jaipur (standing next to the Queen) and the Maharanee, on the Queen's left. The skin of the tiger is now being prepared by experts in Bangalore, and will eventually serve as a rug in Windsor Castle.

Soccer round up

Now that the League and Six-a-side Tournament have been successfully completed the football club Secretary, Mr. Dave Calcraft, can relax after a rather hectic four months' activity.

The league programme, of four 'legs', was completed between the end of November and mid-February. Redsox were worthy winners again this year with 13 points, Mustangs 8 points and Rangers away down at the bottom with 3 points. We congratulate Redsox on their fine performances, and their captain, Willie Bowles, on his generalship and example on the field. Redsox gained an early points lead which they maintained to the end; they were a sound side which always played constructive football. Mustangs were a robust, hard-kicking side which tried their utmost to reduce their points deficit with Redsox. Rangers were beset with injuries and never really got going. 89 goals were scored in league matches. The leading goalscorers were: T. Petterson 11; T. Reive 10; J. Hayhurst 10. The highest team score was Redsox defeat of Rangers by 11 goals to 0. There was a grave shortage of players again this year and without the pool of reserves the league could not have been completed. Most of the 'old hands' played up to their usual standard, with Bob Ross a tower of strength for Redsox. Among the youngsters who showed some measure of improvement were Tony Halliday, Tony Petterson, Len Clifton, Barry Ford, Terry Morrison, Les. Harris and Pat Watts.

The annual Six-a-side Tournament was played off on Saturday, February 18th. Seven teams competed: Carcass Utd., Ajax Town, Sea Lion City, Pebble Wanderers, Rincon Rovers, Douglas Dynamos and Darwin Athletic. Sea Lion City (Capt. Willie Bowles) were the eventual winners after meeting Rincon Rovers (Capt. Ray Clement) in the final.

We are pleased to be able to announce the engagement of our founder and former editor, Mr. Aubrey Gordon Denton-Thompson, O.B.E., M.C., now in Tanganyika. He is engaged to Miss Barbara Wells who works in F.I.D.S. office in London. Miss Wells has visited the Falklands and is known to many of our readers. We offer them both our very best wishes.

News has also been received of Mr. Colin Campbell, former Colonial Secretary, who is now in the Ministry of Defence, Nairobi. Mr. Campbell mentioned how much he enjoyed his time in the Falklands. He captained the Cambridge team in an Oxford v Cambridge golf match at Nairobi. Many readers will remember Mr. Campbell's sturdy football performances when he played at left back for Redsox in our local league.

Away back in 1915, in the early days of the first world war, the freighter Freshfield arrived at Stanley with a party of workmen to build the Naval Wireless Station at the west of Stanley harbour. Among the party was young Leslie Nicholson who little realised that it would be forty-six years before he again left the islands.

The new station was built and continued in operation until 1922, when the naval staff was withdrawn. 'Nick', who by this time was married, moved into the Station to maintain the buildings and equipment and to be watchman. He intended to return to England within two or three years. But time passes quickly and when the world was plunged into another war 'Nick' was still at the Station. From 1939 to 1946 the station was again staffed and operated by the navy; during this period 'Nick' was employed on day work about the station. When this staff was withdrawn he stayed on again as caretaker.

When the Water Filtration Plant was built outside 'Nicks' front gate, in Moody Valley, he was employed by government as assistant operator. He took a particular interest in this work and had the pumps working every morning by 5.30 whether it was his duty day or not.

After all these years residence 'Nick' looked on the Falklands as home and was quite content in the quiet, peaceful way of life here until, as he told us, "When I took my spade out to cut my peat this year I realised that at 69 it was just too much for me. It was then that I decided to accept the repeated invitation from my son Derwent and his wife, in New York, to go there and retire."

Having made all the necessary arrangements for entering the United States, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson left for Montevideo in the Darwin on February 13th. They are to travel from Monte to New York in a Norwegian cargo/passenger vessel. We know that readers will join with us in wishing them many happy years of retirement in their new country.

Mr. Ivan Hannaford who emigrated to New Zealand recently is to be married in Wellington on April, 8th. Ivan has declared that it's going to be a real Falkland Island type of wedding. Congratulations Ivan, we know exactly what you mean and we'd sure like to be there.

And in the Australasian Post of August 4th, 1960, we read of another Kelper being "hooked". Mr. P. Guilfoyle, of Albany, (WA) caught a white albatross with a 6 ft. wing span on his fishing line. This bird had flown 12,000 miles from the Falklands. An aluminium band on the bird's leg bore the inscription: 'Inform FIDS, British Museum Nat. His. London'. The bird was released and flew off none the worse for its experience. No doubt it left straight away for home.

Priced at 18/- in U.K., the long-awaited book by M. B. R. Cawkell, D. H. Maling and E. M. Cawkell, entitled "The Falkland Islands" was to be published on February 9th by MacMillan and Co., Ltd. An enormous amount of research has gone into this book on the history of the Islands and it should appeal to both local and overseas readers; it should make the ideal gift for friends abroad.

February Weather

	RAINFALL (IN INCHES)			MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE			MINIMUM TEMPERATURE			SUNSHINE		
	Average	1960	1961	Highest	1960	1961	Lowest	1960	1961	Average	1960	1961
February	2.34	0.92	0.95	77	69	67	31	35	33	5.58	6.24	7.12

CLICK GO THE SHEARS

Mr. Vinson, Section Manager, North Arm, reports that on 28th January, three exceptionally large Ram Hogs were shorn at North Arm. The fleeces weighed 30 lb., 29½ lb. and 28 lb., had very little dust or sand and were a good medium quality wool. After being shorn the sheep weighed 172 lb., 170 lb., and 165 lb. respectively; when weighed the sheep had been in hand 5 days. Mr. Vinson does not claim this as a record but this is the most wool he has seen a 15-16 month old sheep clip.

March Recipe

Cream of Lettuce Soup

A delicious way to use those lettuce which are going to seed at this time of year. It makes a particularly creamy, rich soup. Use other vegetables when lettuce is out of season — cabbage or kale — but these should be plunged into boiling water and boiled 3-4 minutes before draining — then chop and use as lettuce.

3 large heads of lettuce 1½ pints milk
2 ozs. chopped onion ¼ oz. flour (1 tbs.)
1 oz. butter Salt and pepper to taste.
To bind: 1 heaped teaspoon cornflour
3 tablespoons cream or top of milk, or
2 egg yolks.

Wash and shred lettuce, melt butter, add lettuce and onion, cover and steam gently for 5 or 6 minutes. Draw aside, add flour and mix. Bring milk to boil and pour on; add seasoning. Simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes. Pass through a sieve. Return to pan. Mix cornflour with milk and add to mixture. If using eggs beat them with milk and add — do not allow to boil but heat gently. Serve with croutons of fried bread and freshly chopped mint dusted over the top of the soup.

GARDENING NOTES for March

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Protect heads of cauliflower by covering with own leaves. Cut tops of swede turnips and tread down carrot tops to prevent them going to seed. Keep peas and beans well picked.

Continue planting Spring cabbage and winter greens in place of early potatoes.

Onions and shallots should be lifted and ripened under glass.

FLOWER GARDEN

Prepare beds for Spring flowering at the end of the month. Cut down all old plants, lupins, etc., which have finished flowering; weed thoroughly as you work. Divide and replant strong roots of primrose, polyanthus and auricula; divide roots of lupins and herbaceous plants. If weather is warm enough plant seedlings of wall-flower, etc. into flowering positions, otherwise leave until Spring. Trim hedges.

GREENHOUSE

Pot up Chrysanthemums and bring in. Take cuttings of fuchsia and cut back old plants as they finish flowering. Take cuttings of geraniums and pelargoniums and destroy old plants which have become woody. Cut back carnations. Plant seeds of schizanthus, clarkia and antirrhinums for winter flowering. Transplant roots of polyanthus and auricula into pots. Sow seeds of lettuce for winter use.

FRUIT

Make a new strawberry bed by deep digging and heavy manuring, then plant with runners.

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Stanley residents awoke on Saturday, 28th January, to find that Protector's name had joined those of Beagle and Barracouta on the hillside facing Stanley. The large, white washed letters, formed with stones, had appeared as if by some magic hand, but here is the official explanation.

" H.M.S. PROTECTOR. At Sea, 18th January, 1961.

Operation Nameplate

The words BEAGLE and BARRACOUTA have been described in stones on the hillside facing Stanley. This work was done by the ships' companies of these ships some half-century ago to commemorate their work in this part of the world.

2. Her Majesty's Ship PROTECTOR, the first Ice Patrol Ship and oldest seagoing ship in the Royal Navy, has now, by dint of many seasons in this part of the world, become closely associated with the Falklands and the Antarctic and, as a guardian of British interests here, is worthy to be associated and perpetuated with these other ships.

3. Intention. To inscribe the word PROTECTOR on the hillside adjacent to the other ships' names. 4. Method of Execution. It is necessary to accomplish the task during the silent hours for reasons explained in paragraph 15 and the Operation will therefore take place early a.m. on Saturday, 28th January, 1961, immediately prior to sailing.

5. Preparation. The foundation for construction will be four staves marked with bunting. Yarn will be stretched round the four staves and the word Protector will be built on this frame. A revised appendix based on the dimensions of Barracouta will be issued on Friday, 27th January.

6. The following personnel, including officers, will be required to complete the work in time: 3 Officers, 1 C.P.O., 1 P.O., 2 FX., 2 QD., 6 Royal Marines, 4 Air, 4 Engineerroom, 4 Misc., 3 Electrical.

7. Work will be allocated in groups of 3. 8. One hand from each group is to mark the four corners of the rectangle. The remainder are to go straight off to start stockpiling for their letter.

9. No rocks are to be removed from the other ships' names. 10. The officer in charge of each group is to ensure that as the letter is built up it is as neat as possible and conforms strictly to the laid down dimensions. 11. On completion, the stones will be whitewashed. 12. When all work is finished the party will return in the launch. 13. While the Operation is continuing, fried egg sandwiches will be served. The Navigating Officer is requested to investigate the possibility of a hot rum punch. 14. Stores required: staves, bunting, spunyarn, whitewash and buckets, two primus stoves, spare petrol, frying pan, eggs, bread, lard, tape measure, hot rum punch gear (?). 15. The utmost security prior to building the name is essential. It has been ascertained that the highest levels of authority in the Islands are not averse to the idea. But any prior disclosure of the scheme would inevitably lead to animated discussion ashore - as would have happened on the two previous occasions - and only the presentation of a seamanlike and well-executed *fait accompli* will ensure public approbation."

All residents of Stanley will be pleased at this very welcome addition to our scenery which will, we hope, be a memorial for ever to the happy times we have all had during the Protector's visits.

Rifle Shooting

A service rifle shooting competition, which is to be an annual event between teams representing the Defence Force retired members, Defence Force active members, the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines, took place on Saturday, 4th March, in dreadful weather conditions. Shooting commenced shortly after 9.0 a.m. and lasted until 2.30 p.m. Much time was lost during heavy hail squalls. From the start it could be seen that the teams from Protector were not sufficiently experienced in target shooting to offer a serious challenge to the local teams and the competition developed into two contests, one between the Active and Retired Defence Force Teams and the other between Royal Marine and Navy teams. The final placings were Defence Force Retired 828 points. Active 799. Royal Marines 653. Royal Navy 568. The best individual efforts were: J. Bound 113 for Defence Force Retired; W. Felton 107 for the Active; Marines Pallett and Hicton 99 each; M. Parker 96 for Royal Navy.

The teams gathered in the Defence Force Hall on Wednesday, 22nd March, where His Excellency the Governor presented the Cup and medals to the 'old boys' and cash prizes to leading scorers in the other teams. Sir Edwin spoke of the advantage the 'old boys' had over their opponents with their knowledge of local shooting conditions and said he doubted if they would ever be beaten into second place. His idea was to turn the competition into a pentathlon, in order to give the other teams a greater chance of winning.

BIRTHS

BLYTH — On March 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blyth, of Green Patch, a daughter, [ANN MARIE]

CLIFTON — On March 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clifton, of Stanley, a son, [NEVILLE ROBERT]

STEWART — On March 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stewart, of The Murrel, a daughter, [JOSEPHINE ANN]

MINTO — On April 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Minto, of Mount Pleasant, a son, [CHARLES FREDERICK]

WEDDING

9th March, at Christ Church Cathedral

BRIAN DOUGLAS ARTHUR WILDE

and

ODETTE ROSITA SMITH



MICHAEL MCCARTHY aged 85 years, at Masterton, New Zealand, on February 28th.

MURDO MORRISON aged 73 years, at Port San Carlos, on March 4th.

GEORGE OSBORNE aged 59 years, at Auckland, New Zealand, on March 15th.

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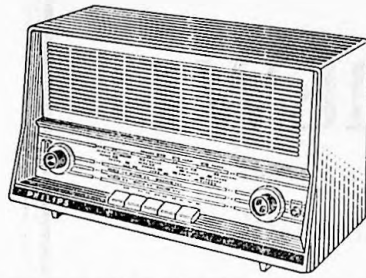
E 11.

Depart Stanley for M/video	July 3rd
Arrive Montevideo	... July 7th
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B.O.A.C.	p.m. July 8th
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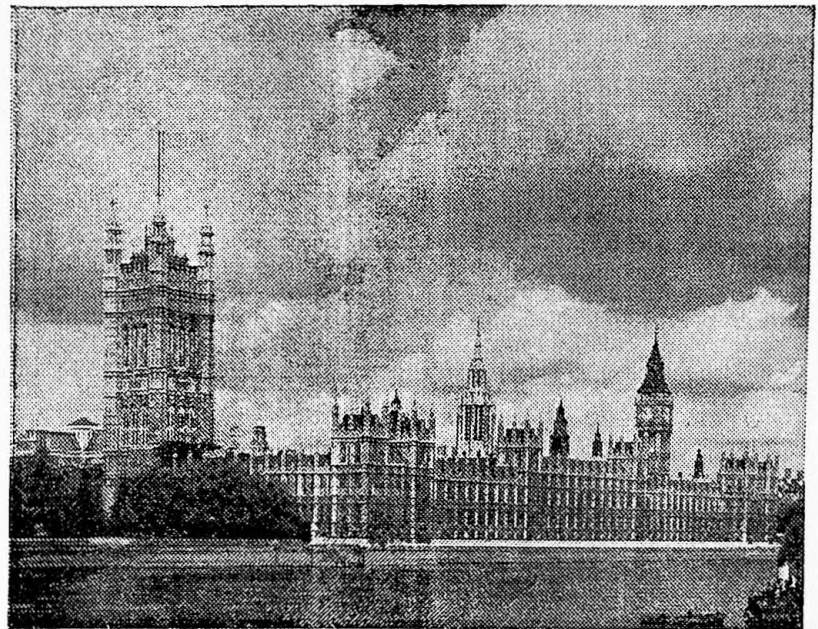


BRITISH PRIME MINISTER AND LADY MACMILLAN

The British Prime Minister Mr. Harold Macmillan and his wife, Lady Dorothy, pictured at No. 10 Downing Street, London.

HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT LONDON

A view across the River Thames of the Houses of Parliament, Westminster, London — seat of Government in the United Kingdom. It is also known as the “Mother of Parliaments” because so many countries have modelled their own parliaments on the House of Commons and House of Lords.



100th Edition of “THE WORLD TODAY”

The busy scene at Bush House in the Strand, London, as “The World Today” is about to go on the air in the BBC General Overseas Service. Each day for five days of the week, this current affairs programme focuses attention on a single topic of international interest and examines its significance closely. In the months ahead, with question marks hanging over the role of the United Nations, East-West relations, the economic growth of the under-developed countries, European integration and the political future of Africa, “The World Today” will continue to bring expert opinion to bear on the background to the news from every part of the world and attempt to present the sweep of events in clear focus.

This picture shows some of “The World Today” team making last-minute adjustments to the script.

West Falkland Sports

The West Falkland Sports, held at Port Howard at the end of February, began under clear skies but these quickly changed and persistent rain upset the programme; most of the foot events, children's events, and the steer riding had to be cancelled. After some last minute organisation by Mrs. Miller and a team of willing helpers the children's races were eventually held in the shearing shed. All the horse events and the gymkhana were run. Entries for these were mainly of a good standard. The most exciting finish was in the Governor's Cup when no more than a neck divided the three winning horses. Bimbo took first place ridden by P. Short; Bambina second ridden by B. Betts and Prince third ridden by W. Whitney. The working of some of the dogs in the Sheepdog Trials was disappointing but Mr. C. Molkenbuhr did very well with Cardiel, which won both the open and novice prizes with a loss of only 21½ points. John Heywood's 7 feet 7 inches won the Pole Jumping event with Alan Miller and Peter Hume both clearing 7 feet 5 inches. Alan Miller beat Peter Hume in the knock-out jumps and gained second prize. Slow pacing was only to be expected in the mile foot event which was run under cold and wet conditions on a slippery track. Nevertheless it proved a well run race with a tough uphill finish of some 200 yards. Neil Watson the Stanley champion, won narrowly from John Heywood who in turn was hard pressed by Robert Leishman in third place. A Motor Bike Scramble was introduced this year but there were surprisingly few entries and it is doubtful if this event is worth considering again. As more visitors arrived by Jeep or Land Rover than to any of the previous meetings, one wondered if a stock car race would gain more entries. The upper storey of the stables was transformed to give a large and very fine dance hall, refreshment room and 'Olde Worlde' men's bar which one felt the Americans would like to buy, dismantle and take to Wyoming. Mrs. Stan Miller's catering was excellent and all those who worked so hard to make the sports such a success must be congratulated.

East Falkland Sports

San Carlos was the venue for this year's Darwin Harbour Sports Meeting which was also held at the end of February. Among those who attended the Sports from Stanley were several motor cyclists who made the round trip to San Carlos via the Darwin track. A programme of 25 horse events and 25 foot and gymkhana events was completed and entries were generally good. Mrs. Charlie Finlayson was the champion jockey of this meeting with a total of 18 prizes, 10 of which were first prizes in the horse events. William Morrison collected 17 prizes and H. Minto 13. In the foot events Pat Watts won the 220 yards and the mile. Terry Constable won the 440 yards; E. Colgate won the 880 yards. Throwing the hammer was won, as usual, by Jimmie Ford. Bob Skene was second in this event and John Summers third. The same three were on the tug-o-war rope for the 'South of the Wickham Heights' team which won this event. Catching the Rooster, a ladies gymkhana event, was won by Mrs. Owen McPhee. There was a shortage of roof-tops and other safe places from which spectators could get a good view of the Steer Riding, so most of the onlookers were out in the open with only the corral fence as a refuge, and many an enraged steer, after unseating its rider, would rush among the spectators and scatter them. H. Minto won this event with 48 points; 2nd J. Jaffray 47 points; 3rd W. Sutherland 40 points. The dances during the week were very enjoyable and usually continued until 4.0 a.m. Great credit is due to the people of San Carlos who worked so hard to make the 1961 Sports Meeting so enjoyable.

Protector's eve of departure activities

From Thursday, 23rd until Sunday, 26th March, H.M.S. Protector gave Stanley residents a chain of entertainment. A Variety Concert was organised at short notice and held in the Town Hall on Thursday, 23rd, for the children, and Friday, 24th for adults. The Concert lasted for two and a half hours and consisted of short, humorous sketches - most of them new to the Town Hall stage - and a rock 'n roll quintet, (vocalist, 3 guitars, and a drum) aptly named 'Rock-hoppers', providing the musical items. It was a top class, fast moving show from start to finish. Protector's concert party are to be congratulated on such a fine performance.

On Saturday, 25th March, Protector's inter-part athletic meeting was held on the Football Field. Stanley's weather could not have been worse on this occasion: a bitterly cold, strong southwest wind with frequent hail and rain showers. But in spite of these conditions there was a fairly large crowd to watch the events. Stanley runners were invited to take part in the one mile and two mile events and a tug-o-war match. Ronnie Betts, who was second in the three mile last year, was out of town, so Stanley was not represented in the two mile event. With our local miler Neil Watson unfit it looked as if the mile would also be without a local challenger, but at the last moment Terry Peck entered and won the event by a narrow margin from Captain Stevenson, Royal Marines. Stanley won the tug-o-war in two straight pulls and when we report that Harry Stewart, Arthur Middleton, Danny Wallace, Paddy Dobbyn, Hamish Jennings, Dave Calcraft and Richard Snow were pulling for Stanley, we need say no more. Some events for the children were included in the programme. Lady Arrowsmith very bravely defied the tempestuous weather and came to the field to present the prizes. To the delight of both young and old, hot tea and 'hot-dogs' were on sale and even though the naval caterers worked full out all afternoon the supply never kept up with the demand.

Protector played Stanley in a farewell first eleven football match on Sunday, 26th and won by 3 goals to 2. Protector has won all four matches played during this season and retained the football shield won in 1960. Since the Shield competition began in 1955, Stanley has won five times and Protector four: the Shield was competed for twice in 1955 and 1956 (January and October).

At the conclusion of this farewell match Vice-Admiral N. A. Copeman, C.B., D.S.C., presented the Shield to the Protector team. Protector left Stanley on Monday morning March 27th.

March Weather

	RAINFALL (IN INCHES)			MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE			MINIMUM TEMPERATURE			SUNSHINE		
	Average	1960	1961	Highest	1960	1961	Lowest	1960	1961	Average	1960	1961
	March	1.90	1.08	2.24	75	66	61	28	33	34	4.88	5.54

The marriage of Miss Wells and Mr. Denton Thompson took place on March 8th, at Tanganyika. We understand that they were going to Zanzibar for their honeymoon. We extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes from everyone in the Falklands.

The second aircraft, known as Alfa Hotel, which was damaged when taking off at Fitzroy last August, has recently returned to service.

A football team from R.F.A. "Wave Chief" was defeated by a Stanley eleven by 12 goals to 0.

An air drop of urgently required stores was carried out at Sea Lion Islands on Tuesday 28th.

We understand that Falkland Islander Joe Lanning will be paying a very short visit to Stanley on board the admiralty tug Typhoon due here about May 11th.

If weather permits a small display of fireworks will be staged in Stanley on the evening of Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday.

We have heard that flying saucers, screechers and other novelties not seen in the Falklands before are included in this display arranged by the Working Men's Club.

Our thoughts will be with Mrs. McAskill, senior, on April 30th when she will be celebrating her 92nd birthday. Mrs. McAskill has the honour of being the Falklands oldest inhabitant.

On Sunday, 2nd April, Andy Halliday went trout fishing at the Black Point on the Murrel. As well as his trout rod he carried a hand-line which he decided to cast 'in the hope of catching something for the cat'. He caught something for the cat all right and enough to feed all the cats along his street: a grey mullet 33 inches long, 16 inches round the girth and weighed 13½ lb. Andy said, "I thought I'd caught a whale!"

24 Rifle Association Members took part in the Easter Prize Shoot. The first competition, a 10-round shoot over the short ranges, under handicap conditions, was won by L. Gleadell with a gun score of 136; W. Coult's second with 130 + 6 = 136; S. McAskill third with 128 + 6.6 = 134.6. A team event followed in which six teams of four competed. This was won by W Coult's 93, S. McAskill 89, G. Williams 88, W. Felton 84, total 354 points; second place was gained by H. Ford's team - C. Reive 93, H. Ford 90, K. Summers 85, S. Smith 84, total 352. Good conditions prevailed during both competitions. The best range score of the day was L. Gleadell's 49 out of a possible 50 at 500 yards.

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Letter from Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand, Carcass Island.

We have read with interest the articles which have appeared from time to time about some of the Mainland farms, and thought that some readers may be interested to read about one of the Island farms. We have, for several years, been trying out the rotational grazing method and so far it seems fairly successful, although two very dry seasons in succession have retarded all growth very much. We are fortunate in having sufficient tussac paddocks to winter the breeding ewes, rams and hoggets and also to give the rest of the sheep several weeks in tussac at the end of the winter. These tussac paddocks were all fenced by the late Jason Hansen who owned the island before us; in several cases the paddocks had to be planted by hand, a truly stupendous task. In time we hope to have sufficient winter ground for all stock. We have broadcast Brown Top and Yorkshire Fog seed; both have been fairly successful and some of the earlier sowings have spread extensively.

The shearlings prove the most difficult to keep fat as they do not appear to thrive in tussac. We have tried this year for the first time, dosing half the lambs at weaning and half the shearlings with Cobalt bullets to see if cobalt deficiency is the cause. We have appended a copy of lambing percentages and wool weights. Unfortunately, owing to lack of information, we cannot go further back than the 1954/55 season. With the exception of the 1958/59 season, shearing has always been finished during or before the last week in January. Lambing commences during the first week in October with the exception of this last season when it did not start until the middle of October.

The sheep when we bought the island were pure Romney but are now Polwarth/Romney as we regularly purchase rams from Roy Cove. Owing to the fact that almost all black ground and sand has been fenced the wool is very clean. Incidentally we have often heard it said that islands like this which normally have a higher lambing percentage than mainland farms, work their percentage from the pen tally of ewes at lambmarking. We have therefore included the number of ewes put to the ram and also the number of lambs marked so that anyone interested may work the percentage out for themselves.

Our two main problems now are to find some means of grassing clay patches and of controlling the extensive erosion caused by jackass penguins on steep dry hillsides. Any suggestions from your readers?

Season	Ewes out in May	Lambs marked	%	Average Ewe fleece	Average Hogget fleece	Total Sheep shorn	Overall Average per sheep
1954-55	500	466	93	6.74 lb.	5.4 lb.	2121	9.57 lb.
1955-56	502	382	76.09	6.9	4.5	2154	11.88
1956-57	561	545	97.14	7.88	6.49	2086	10.65
1957-58	499	394	79.76	7.5	6.34	2020	9.78
1958-59	556	516	92.8	8.49	6.66	2203	11.12
1959-60	549	450	81.9	7.6	6.48	2303	10.1
1960-61	501	430	87.6	8.79	7.2	2131	10.34

Operation "Rot"

One of our readers has asked us for the details of the sequel to "Operation Nameplate" reported in our last issue. The sequel was that on the night before the Protector returned to Stanley with the Commander-in-Chief on board, someone turned the whitewashed stones upside down of the letters P, E, C, T, O and R, and Stanley awoke to see the word ROT emblazoned on the opposite hill.

The organisers of the original operation took this in good part and by the afternoon the word PROTECTOR had appeared again in its pristine glory.

Opinions differed as to the good taste of what we may call "Operation Rot", but we should like now to have the name "Protector" with us forever, unspoiled and, when necessary, renovated.

North Camp Dog Trials

The North Camp Dog Trials were held at San Carlos on April 8th. There were twelve dogs entered from San Carlos, Port San Carlos and Douglas Station. It was regretted that the Teal Inlet entries were unable to be present. Visitors came from Salvador, Douglas Station, Port San Carlos and Darwin, and such interest was most encouraging to the organisers. 1st prize was won by W. McKay's "Glen" with a score of 103 from a possible 135. 2nd C. Bonner's "Gay" with 97 points. 3rd B. Hardecastle's "Chock" with a score of 95. 4th H. Alazia's "Monkey" with 66. The day's programme was rounded off with a dance, which was well attended and continued until 3.0 a.m.

BIRTHS

ROZEE — On April 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rozee, of North Arm. a son, [RONALD]

MARTIN — On April 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of Port Stephens, a daughter, [NICOLA]

WALLACE — On April 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace, of Stanley, a son, [FRASER]

BARNES — On April 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Basil Barnes, of Port Howard, a daughter, [BEVERLEY JOYCE]

NESBITT — On April 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Neville Nesbitt, of Stanley, a son, [ANTHONY ROBERT]

ALLAN — On April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, of Port Louis, a son, [MICHAEL CHARLES]

SUMMERS — On April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Summers, of Teal Inlet, a son, [KIM]

STEPHENS — On April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Stephens, of Port Howard, a daughter, [JENNIFER]

WEDDINGS

15th April, at the Registrar's Office.

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and

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18th April, at Chartres.

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and

HILARY ELAINE MARSH



WILLIAM STAFFORD BARTLE HARDY, aged 57 years, at Stanley, on April 15th.

ESTHER ELIZABETH RUTTER, aged 75 years, at Stanley, on April 26th.

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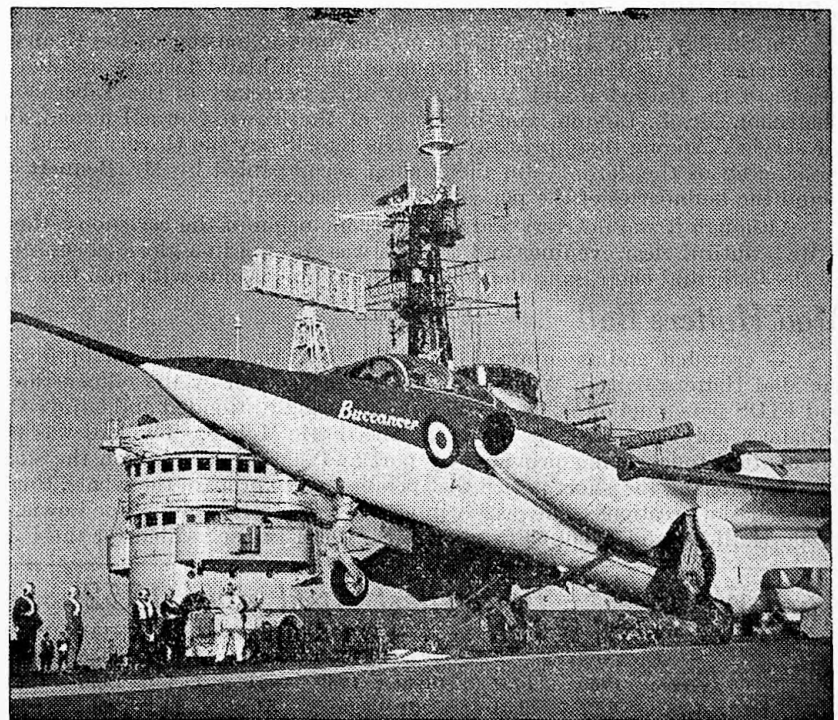
Cockney "rock" star and entertainer, broadcasting from the BBC studios in London.



"Pop" idols tend to flash like meteors across the firmament of show business and disappear. Tommy has remained a fixed star since he rode to fame on the crest of the rock'n'roll wave some four years ago, and proved himself a top-line entertainer not only "rocking" with his guitar, but as an actor on screen and stage as well. To his films ("The Tommy Steele Story," "The Duke Wore Jeans," "Tommy the Toreador" and "Touch it Light") he has recently added his first stage appearance in a straight dramatic role as Tony Lumpkin, the oafish country squire in Goldsmith's classic comedy "She Stoops to Conquer" at London's Old Vic. Appearance on the legitimate stage was no financial plum for the 24-year-old "golden boy" whose records, films and personal appearances have been estimated to turn over something like a million pounds a year, but Tommy is always prepared to "have a bash" at anything, and described it as another step in his quest to become a real all-round entertainer.

New Atomic Strike Aircraft for British Royal Navy.

Shortly to come into service as the British Royal Navy's two-seater atomic strike aircraft is the Blackburn "Buccaneer", pictured on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier H. M. S. *Ark Royal*, during the aircraft's trials. The aircraft has been described as "ahead of any other in the world in the low-level strike role."



H.M.S. Owen at Stanley

H.M.S. Owen called at Stanley on Monday, April 10th, and left again on Wednesday, 12th, on the homeward journey of a lengthy scientific and oceanographical survey trip. She had been in South Georgian waters for some time where her survey work was greatly assisted by H.M.S. Protector and her two helicopters. Captain D. Coleman, the Administrative Officer, South Georgia, and Mrs. Coleman, en route for leave in the United Kingdom, were travelling to Montevideo on H.M.S. Owen; also on board as a passenger was Mr. Stanley Greene of the Birmingham University who had been in this part of the world with FIDS. He had spent the last 3½ months at South Georgia looking at, and collecting samples of plant life. He had collected over 3,500 different specimens, over 100 of these were new varieties. During his stay in Stanley in December, he collected, 85 specimens of mosses and plants, some of these were also new varieties. Mr. Greene said it would take five to seven years to complete work on the specimens.

A football match was played between Stanley's first XI and H.M.S. Owen's XI on Tuesday, 11th. The result was a decisive win for Stanley by 8 goals to 1. Owen's XI was not as strong as expected but the Stanley team, which was probably the youngest ever representative eleven, did well to win by such a margin against a determined naval defence. Scorers for Stanley were: Ron. Betts 3, Tony Pettersson 2, Eric Smith 1. Ron. Binnie 1 and Mike Peake 1.

Queen's Birthday Parade

The elements were not kind on April 21st for the traditional celebration of the birthday of Her Majesty the Queen; it was decided, therefore, to hold the parade in the Gymnasium. This was the first time that the parade had been held there and it was agreed that it was very successful, although the accommodation for the spectators was rather limited. After the parade had been inspected by His Excellency the Governor, a 21 gun salute was fired from Victory Green. The Royal Salute was then given and the National Anthem was played by the Defence Force Band. Three cheers were then given for Her Majesty. After the ceremony in the Gymnasium was over, the parade marched back to the Defence Force Headquarters accompanied by the band. Units from the Defence Force, Boys' Brigade, Girls' Life Brigade and Life Boys paraded.

Girls' Life Brigade International Camp Fund

The Girls' Life Brigade will be celebrating their Diamond Jubilee in England in June 1962, and the 1st Falkland Islands Company has been invited to send a representative contingent to take part in the celebrations. In an attempt to raise the necessary funds the officers and members of the local brigade have organised a series of entertainments. The first of these was held in the Defence Force Hall on Saturday, April 22nd, and commenced with a sweet currie supper, which was very popular and a complete sell out. Afterwards, Tombola was played, Darts Boards and the Wheel of Fortune were in operation and on these some attractive prizes were given. A novel idea in the form of a "Do it yourself Chicken Kit" was raffled: this kit included a chicken, cauliflower, cabbage, peas, potatoes, stuffing, etc., all ready to be cooked by the lucky winner - Mr. R. V. Peck of R.R.S. "John Biscoe". The International Camp Fund got off to a good start with a sum of £37 18s. 3d.

St. George's Day Service

On April 23rd a special service to celebrate St. George's Day was held at the Cathedral at 11.0 o'clock. The Defence Force, Girls' Life Brigade, Boys' Brigade and Life Boys paraded and marched to the Cathedral where it was indeed good to see such a large congregation. His Lordship the Bishop was unfortunately prevented by bad weather from returning from the West Falkland in time for the service and in his absence Mr. S. Bennett officiated. His Excellency the Governor read the lesson and among the hymns was the special one for St. George's Day, 'Jesus, Lord of our Salvation.' After the Service the parade marched past His Excellency who took the salute at Victory Green.

Consecration of new part of cemetery

On Sunday, 23rd April, at 4.30 p.m., the new extension of the Cemetery to the eastward was consecrated by His Lordship the Bishop of the Falkland Islands, assisted by Mr. S. Bennett, Lay Reader of the Cathedral and Mr. R. Browning, Secretary of the Tabernacle Church Council. The Chairman, Mr. E. Luxton, and members of the Town Council accompanied the Bishop during the service. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith. After the singing of the 23rd Psalm the Bishop, accompanied by Mr. Bennett and Mr. Browning, went round the boundaries of the portion to be consecrated.

Although it was not very warm at the conclusion of the ceremony, the Falklands produced one of its beautiful clear evenings and the sun was sinking in a glorious sunset as the congregation, led by the Cathedral choir, sang the concluding hymn "Abide with me! fast falls the eventide".

Mad Hatters Ball

As crowded and as enjoyable as a May Ball was the general opinion of those who attended the Mad Hatters Ball on Wednesday, 26th April, given by the officers and crew of "John Biscoe" and FIDS personnel on board. Well over 300 people attended and enjoyed the excellent programme of dances, ably controlled by the M.C., Mr. Bertie McRae. The hall was tastefully decorated, with the nautical touch being provided by port and starboard lights on the stage which flashed on and off. Considering the short notice that people had to prepare their hats, there was a turn out of over 100 Mad Hat creations. The prize winners were John Rowlands, Joe Lewis, Mrs. Neil Jennings, Miss Freda Halliday and Allan Clifton. R.R.S. "John Biscoe" sailed for the U.K. on April 28th.

April Weather — the wettest April since 1952

	RAINFALL (IN INCHES)			MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE			MINIMUM TEMPERATURE			SUNSHINE		
	Average	1960	1961	Highest	1960	1961	Lowest	1960	1961	Average	1960	1961
April	1.78	1.37	2.64	64	57	54	26	28	29	3.44	4.34	3.78

The Stanley Darts League commenced on Thursday, 20th April, with nine teams taking part:— Rose Hotel, Ship Hotel, Monstar Hotel, Globe Hotel, Road Gang, F.I.D.F. Club, Victory Bar, Met. Office and Smiths Dynamos.

Besides the usual prizes, there are three extra this year, two of £2 each and one of a bottle of whisky.

Joe Cletheroe has already lifted one of the £2 prizes by scoring 180 points - three treble 20's - with a throw of three darts. Camp dart enthusiasts should note that the Governor's Cup competition is provisionally fixed for May 19th and 20th.

Motor vehicles throughout the Falklands now total 726.

The various types and the totals are:— Cars 149, Lorries 62, Trucks 22, Vans 16, Landrovers 75, Jeeps 75, Motor cycles 239, Scooters 8, Tractors 80.

The prize winners at the Darwin Area Dog Trials were H. Minto's 'Rip' 1st with 112 points; 2nd D. Hewitt's 'Gyp' 111; J. Middleton's 'Judy' 3rd with 107 points.

MAY DAY ACCIDENT

James King, junior, sustained a badly gashed left leg and injury to his right foot when he fell from a height of 25 feet on to the deck of the 'Philomel' on Monday, May 1st. James was being winched to the top of the foremast in a bosun's chair to repair the masthead light when the rope supporting the chair broke and he fell to the deck, narrowly missing the winch and other ship fittings. Nutt Goodwin and Harry Stewart, who were operating the winch and gear, attempted to break James's fall and in so doing were also bruised and scratched.

1959/60 Stock Return shews the total number of sheep in the Falklands as 609,837. The East Falkland 365,214; West Falkland 183,368, and on the other islands 61,255.

The overall total in 1958/59 was 620,642.

Next month we will be printing the first instalment of Mr. Wainop's impressions of Falkland Islands Farming.

It has been brought to our notice that in last month's obituary notices we omitted to signify that Mr. Murdo Morrison had been awarded the B.E.M.

This honour was bestowed upon him in the New Year Honours of 1959 for his life service to the sheep farming industry. We regret the omission.

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IMPRESSIONS OF FALKLAND ISLANDS' FARMING

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In one respect Falkland Islands' Farming is unique. It is almost entirely a wool economy. Other countries which export wool also export mutton and lamb or have a local industrial population which consumes significant quantities of sheep meat. This fact has a bearing on land improvement, since the healthy sheep's response to improved vegetation is to convert it into more flesh, a larger skeleton and more wool. Only the Merino grows more wool as a first priority, though the Corriedale and the Polwarth, having Merino blood, favour wool as much as meat. Because of this, recovering the cost of land improvement through wool is most effective when the improvement leads to increased sheep numbers. There can, of course, be other advantages, such as reduced losses from ill-health or under nutrition.

Otherwise the Falklands have much in common with other wool producing and sheep-ranching countries. A low lambing percentage is common to them all, but is more serious in the Falkland Islands with its high mortality rates, especially in young sheep. Too many stations have to maintain numbers either by keeping ewes well past their optimum breeding age with too many ewes in proportion to wethers or by buying stock from the few stations lucky enough to be able to cast sheep at a regular age.

A better lamb crop is a real need, which means that losses at lambing and afterwards must be reduced. I formed the impression that nine out of ten ewes are in lamb, though only six or seven of these rear lambs. The others lose theirs at birth or in the first month of rearing. Undoubtedly some losses at all ages are due to ditches, and some of these can hardly be avoided, though there might be fewer in late winter and early spring if by grazing control the sheep could be kept in better condition and therefore more vigorous. The present concentration on selecting for freedom from wool blindness should also result in fewer sheep falling into ditches.

Losses of lambs at birth might be reduced if ewes could be prevented from losing too much condition during winter, when they are pregnant. Ewes which lose too much weight have smaller, less vigorous lambs and less milk to nurse the lamb. Our United Kingdom experiments on mountain grazings, many much inferior to those of the Falklands, have shown that if we can improve the nutritional level for the last four to six weeks of pregnancy we can raise lamb crops previously at 65% to levels of 75 to 80% and if we bring the flocks into a smaller area for lambing, though still on the mountain, we can get 85% lambs and more. Methods applicable to one country are not necessarily applicable elsewhere and in the Falklands, this improvement in diet could only come from pastures specially rested and managed for late winter and spring grazing.

Apart from improving lamb crops better feeding in late pregnancy would also improve wool fibres and minimise the marked variation in rate of growth of the fibre. South Atlantic climatic conditions are such that uniform growth of wool throughout the year is impossible, but a better nutritional level in late winter would narrow the existing variation.

I know it is wrong to form definite conclusions about any country after a short visit, but I did get the impression that many camps though not overstocked, were nevertheless overgrazed and very much in need of a rest. The profusion of unpalatable White Grass gives the impression of abundant herbage, but many of the finer grasses which sheep like are being grazed out and being replaced by small but less useful plants. This is a feature of set stocking wherever it is practised in the world. Extensive grazing all the year round by sheep without any rest invariably leads to pasture deterioration. The sheep concentrate on the more nutritious and palatable grasses, and the uneaten less palatable plants whether large or small become more dominant. If any grass is to continue to produce good herbage it must have a rest periodically. If its leaves are continually being removed by sheep it cannot build up the reserves it needs especially to bring it through winter and to start growth in spring, and in time its unpalatable competitors like White Grass gradually take its place.

In the Falklands this is aggravated by the large size of the camps. Sheep running at one to three or five acres in a camp of five thousand acres or more always tend to overgraze parts and undergraze others. It would be a real advantage to the Falklands if camps could be divided at least in two and preferably into four. The stock could be confined in a section of the camp for a spell, resting the remainder. As can be seen on some stations already heavy stocking during the main growing period punishes the White Grass and encourages the good sheep plants which benefit from the heavier treading and grow all the better when the sheep are moved on to the next section. Moreover, it makes shepherding easier, though fences have to be good. *(To be concluded in July)*

BIRTHS

MONK — On May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Monk, of Pebble Island, a daughter [SALLY ANN]

FINLAYSON — On May 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Finlayson, of North Arm, a son [NEIL RODERICK]

WEDDINGS

6th May, at the Registrar's Office.

CHARLES LAWRENCE POOLE
and
ISABELLA JANE MCKAY

9th May, by the Registrar,
at 72 Davis Street, Stanley.

DANIEL WALLACE
and
SHIRLEY HEWITT

13th May, by the Registrar,
at 15 Pioneer Row, Stanley.

TERENCE DARWIN HANSEN
and
MILDRED ELIZABETH SMITH

18th May, at the Registrar's Office.

ROBERT FREDERICK HANNAFORD
and
ALICE DALE GOSS

20th May, at Darwin by the deputy
Registrar.

ALEXANDER JAFFRAY
and
ELLIOT JESSIE PHILLIPS

22nd May, at Christ Church Cathedral.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD
and
STELLA MARJORIE BLYTH



THOMAS PALMER WALKER, aged 81
years, at Stanley, on May 14th.

SYLVESTER BARNES, aged 72 years, at
Stanley, on May 19th.

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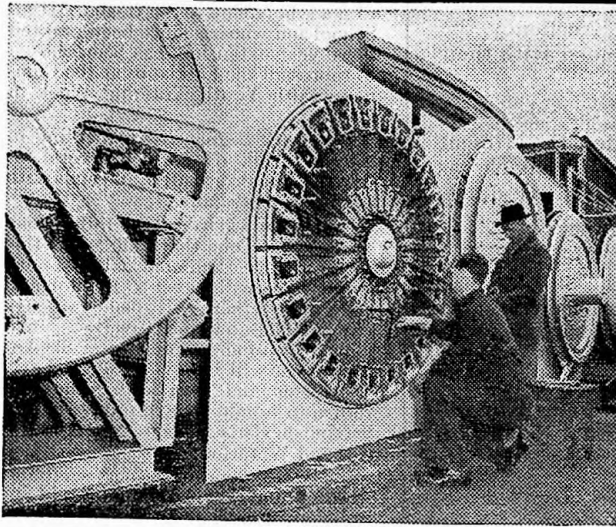
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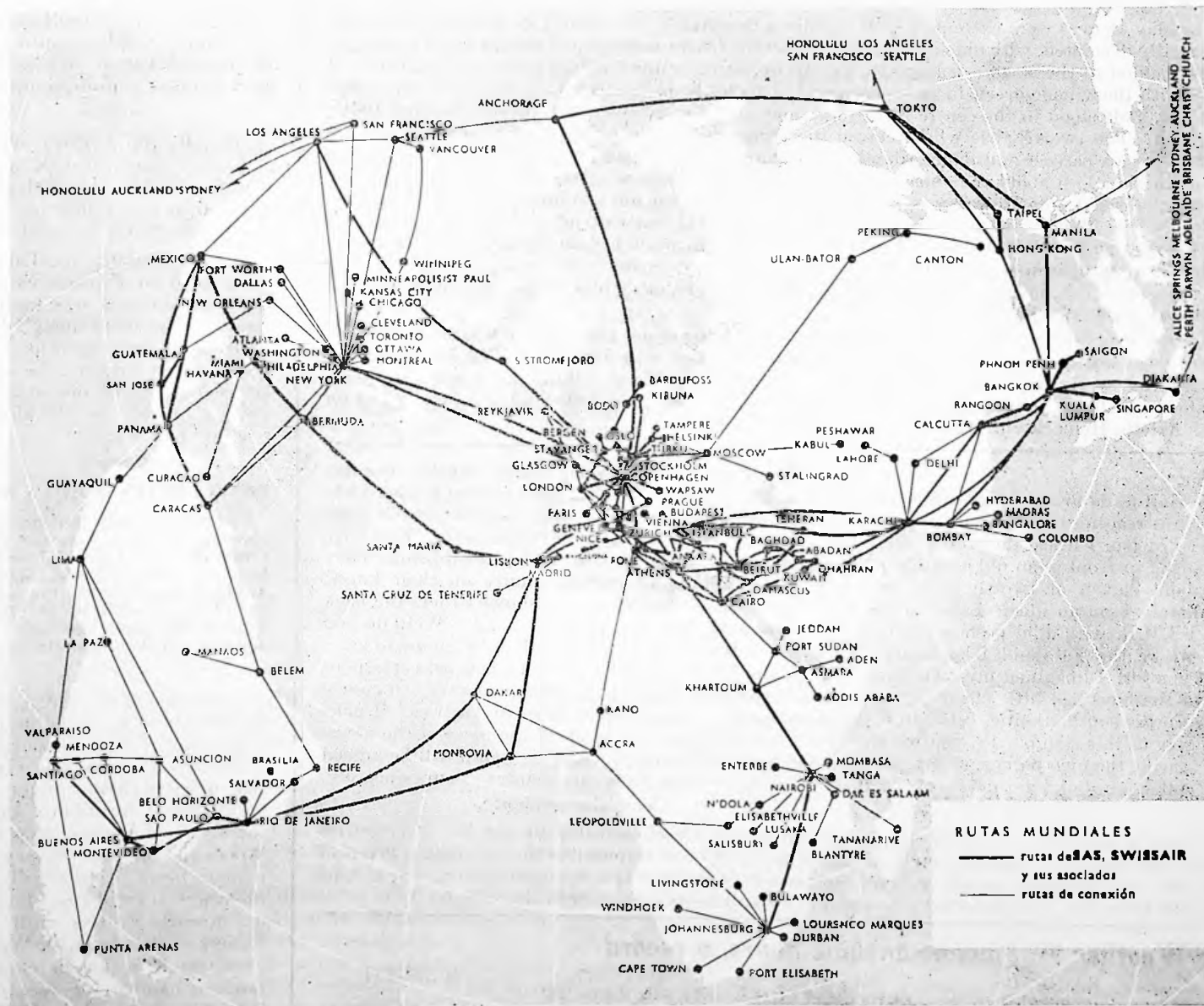
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British Cable Ship prepares to lay Commonwealth Telephone Cable

British Post Office engineers at work on part of the cable-laying gear aboard Her Majesty's Telegraph Ship *Monarch*, which will be used this summer for laying the Anglo-Canadian transatlantic telephone cable, the first stage of a Commonwealth round-the-world telephone cable some 32,000 miles in length.

The laying of the telephone cable around the world by the joint enterprise of the self-governing Commonwealth nations will be the greatest telephone project ever undertaken, and is estimated to cost at least £88,000,000, about half of which will be contributed by the United Kingdom Government. A joint British Post Office and Cable and Wireless Ltd. unit has been assigned the main responsibility for design and engineering, and a British company is manufacturing a special light-weight submarine cable for the project.



Mr. S. Bennett, lay reader of the Cathedral, was assisted by the Reverend Dr. McWhan in a joint service at Christ Church Cathedral in observance of Commonwealth Youth Sunday on May 14th. Over 100 people attended this service. Among those present were His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith. The Boys' Brigade and Girls' Life Brigade paraded with their colours.

Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman with their son Peter left the Colony on Monday, the 22nd. The retirement of such an able and conscientious teacher is a heavy blow to the Education Department and to the Falklands and his absence will be keenly felt for some time to come. Mr. Poltock has been appointed Acting Head Master of Darwin School and Mrs. Poltock has undertaken the duties of Matron. There are now 41 children at Darwin School of whom nine are day children.

1961 Champion Sheep Dog Trials were held on Saturday, 20th. and Sunday, 21st May. The weather was mainly sunny on both days but a chilly wind kept the spectators on the move. These cool conditions suited the sheep and most of the dogs had difficulty in keeping their sheep down to working pace. This year the trials were held over a new course in the Sixty-Acre Paddock, west of the race-course. The 1st prize, presented by His Excellency the Governor, was won by H. Minto's 'Rip' with 113 points; G. Butler's 'Glow' won second place with 104 points, and 3rd with 101 points was B. Hardecastle's 'Chock'. The second prize of £5 and third prize of £3 are presented by the Sheepowners Association, London Committee. Judges at the 1961 Trials were Messrs C. Robertson, P. Peck and A. Halliday.

The Dart Tournament for the cup presented by His Excellency the Governor, attracted 106 entries from Stanley and the Camp; the total included 13 ladies. Play started at 7.0 p.m. on Friday 19th in the Defence Force Hall, and although the four boards erected for the occasion were pounded continuously, it was past midnight before the second round was completed. There were plenty of upsets in the early rounds and many name players were beaten — A. Cletheroe, C. Betts, S. Smith, W. Perry, S. Johnson, J. Thompson, D. Hansen and C. Ford. The concluding rounds on Saturday evening produced a higher standard of play and many thrilling 'third-leg' dart battles were seen. The four players to reach the semi-final were S. McAskill, S. Morrison, A. J. Henricksen and Joe King. In this round S. Morrison (the cup holder) beat Joe King by 2 - 1. A. Henricksen beat S. McAskill 2 - 1. The final produced some excellent dart playing and although the majority favoured S. Morrison to retain the cup, A. Henricksen played two magnificent games and won the cup by virtue of his consistent scoring and his ability to finish.

The May Dances were extremely well organised this year by the Girls' Life Brigade. The main hall was gaily decorated, with outstanding evidence of the female touch, and a typical May Day setting had been added to the stage — a large back-cloth depicting a quiet village scene of thatch roofed cottages with the village green in the foreground, artistically painted by Brian and Kate Waudby; a large May Pole stood in the centre foreground and to the right stood the throne awaiting 1961's May Queen. The twelve girls who received the highest number of votes in the first round were asked to choose a partner and dance round, while the panel of judges (Miss J. Sinnock, A. Rowley and W. Etheridge) set about the enormous task of selecting this year's May Queen from the twelve beautiful finalists. Linda Howatt was given a great ovation when she was proclaimed May Queen of 1961 and Arlette Henricksen proved equally popular as the Queen's attendant. Dancing went with a steady swing, and there was a delectable variety of refreshments always available. The refreshment room had been transformed into a 'Cosy Cafe' with picturesque window boxes of mixed flowers and other colourful decorations, and Bob Tomlinson's excellent painting of a large open fire-place gave the ultimate touch of cosiness.

To keep everyone in the party spirit, the dance on the second night was a Masquerade. Some excellent mask creations were on view — the prize winners were 1st Ladies, Miss Joyce Howatt, 2nd Mrs. Audrey Hall; 1st gent Mr. W. Evans, 2nd Mr. Jim Pirrie. Other prizes were given for spot dances and lucky programme numbers; a raffle with a bedside wireless set as a prize was won by Miss Arlette Henricksen. Both were very enjoyable dances.

Dear Sir,

Radvan nad Hronom, Czechoslovakia, Europe.

Half an hour ago I was returning from my lunch to the office. Walking along a quiet little street I was reading the February issue of your Monthly Review delivered to my house this forenoon . . . when I heard the words 'Well, this stamp of Africa you surely do not have.' Two boys were sitting in front of an old house in the warm sunshine of the first warm day this Spring. They were about eleven or twelve years, and had a large album of postage stamps on their knees. Immediately I got an idea. 'Lads, do you have this postage stamp?' And I showed them the back of the F.I.M.R. with a 3d postage stamp. 'No, we haven't. Oh, it is so nice . . . !' 'Well, do you know where the Falkland Islands are?' I examined them. To be sincere, I didn't hope to get a correct answer. I imagined my own knowledge of the Islands before I started a pen-pal correspondence — the boys had little chance. Imagine my surprise on hearing the prompt answer, 'Of course we do. In the south atlantic, between South America and Africa, much closer to America.' 'Uncle, please give us this stamp.' Do you wonder that I could not resist? I cut off the piece of the newspaper bearing the nice postage stamp of a bird and handed it to the boys. This stamp will be missed in my collection, but I am not sorry for that. With best wishes from our country. Yours sincerely,

Vladislav Drahos.

It was a pleasure to receive this letter and to add Czechoslovakia to our list of countries receiving the Review. Through our publication we have been responsible for the delight given to these boys when this precious stamp dropped from out of the blue of a Spring morning. The stamps from your letter Mr. Drahos have been added to a small boy's collection in this country.

May Weather — mean sunshine hours, a record

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We are pleased with the success of locally-born Daisy Clifton. Daisy, who won a scholarship to Shaftesbury High School and who has since been granted a two year extension, has been chosen to represent the Falklands at the Commonwealth Youth Training Week in London.

The week begins with a meeting in the Guildhall, after which several industrial areas are visited, and ends with a service in St. Paul's.

From July 6th to August 15th, Daisy again represents the Falklands, this time in the Commonwealth Youth Quest. She will travel to London and after a week there will spend two days each in Glasgow and Inverness; five days in Edinburgh and one at St. Andrews. She will then visit Shrewsbury, Worcester and Stratford. She will return to London for four days before leaving on visits to Paris, Ypres, Brussels and Waterloo.

Daisy has done extremely well and we are proud that she should be chosen to be our representative. She is studying for her advanced level G.C.E. and is doing extremely well especially in chemistry and physics. For science she joins a class of boys and so far has come out ahead of them all in the examinations.

We are all pleased to hear that Bill Richards has recently passed the examination for Sergeant in the Metropolitan Police.

Bill served an apprenticeship at the Stanley wireless station and no doubt his trade has been an asset in his new profession.

Admiralty tug *Typhoon* arrived at Stanley from the U.K. at 5.0 p.m. on Wednesday, 24th May. She had in tow a new oil barge for Admiralty use in Stanley.

Falkland Islander Joe Launing was signed on *Typhoon* as assistant Captain and was taking a kind of 'tugman's holiday'. He is actually on three months' naval leave from a similar type of job and signed on for the chance of visiting Stanley and looking up relations and friends.

TWELVE BELLES AND ALL'S WELL!

The twelve lovely finalists in the May Queen contest were the Misses Linda Howatt, Arlette Henricksen, Ione May, Sally Clement, Geraldine Aldridge, Peggy Cherry, Freda Halliday, Myrna Gleadell, Brenda Duncan, Virginia Morrison, Mesdames Mary Jennings and Orlanda Butler.

A shortage of news readers for the weekly news bulletins made it necessary for the Broadcasting Committee to announce recently that news bulletins would only be presented fortnightly during the next few months. Miss Mary Woods and Mr. Sam Glassey, two regular news readers, rallied to the cause and will read the news on alternate Fridays until more readers can be recruited. We urge everyone to make an effort in order to maintain the weekly bulletins for our friends in the Camp.

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A fencing and grazing policy of this kind also allows areas to be saved for grazing at special periods, for example the later stages of pregnancy and the early spring. Ewes could be brought to lambing in better condition, produce more vigorous lambs and milk them better. This would surely lead to a better marking count.

Subdivision of camps and grazing control is, I think, the policy most likely to bring the best return for the expenditure involved. Fencing costs money, which must be recovered by reduced mortality and by more wool being sold. Though the benefits would be small in the first year or two they would increase each year as camp swards improved. Better lamb crops would provide more scope for selecting ewe stocks, for casting sheep at more suitable ages, and in time to heavier wool clips. Though on economic grounds one wants to get more wool from the same number of sheep, I doubt if the weight of individual fleeces can be increased much under Falkland Island conditions, and more wool will be easier obtained through increased sheep numbers. New Zealand farmers maintain that fencing and managed grazing alone, without any fertilisers, has doubled the sheep carried on hill pastures, but that is on mineral soils with a much greater potential than the peaty soils of the Falkland Islands. Nevertheless, the same policy would enable an increase more than enough to cover the fencing costs.

There are sheep stations in the Falklands already going ahead with some form of camp subdivision, and they are to be commended. Equally creditable are the efforts of those improving their swards by introducing grass seeds. On several stations Yorkshire Fog seed has been scattered for many years on well eaten swards, sometimes after surface harrowing or scratching. In some cases there has been an excellent take, in others it has been disappointing, and in some the seed has germinated, plants have become established and then disappeared after three or four years. The latter may be because either the area treated was too small a part of a camp grazed all the year round and the sheep, especially in spring, concentrated on the more palatable Yorkshire Fog and gradually ate it out, or the area treated was so inherently poor that it could not maintain plants demanding a higher nutritional level than that available. Though Yorkshire Fog has the great advantage for the Falklands that it will grow better at lower levels of fertility than the more demanding grasses such as Ryegrass, Cocksfoot and Timothy, it has nevertheless minimum requirements below which it will not thrive.

Naturally a better response is got when the existing vegetation is destroyed by ploughing or rotovation and new plants can grow without competition. At Roy Cove there is a big ploughing programme, which is most impressive. Here the conditions favour ploughing as there is a friable soil under the diddle dee and the surface vegetation and undecayed mat can be turned out of sight under conditions where it will rot away. On the other hand, ploughing is not the best way to destroy a White Grass turf, which has not only a dense mat, but such a penetration of roots below that the furrow slice goes over as a solid lump, which does not rot away for years. A more satisfactory method for White Grass camp is in use at Hill Cove. This involves going twice over the ground with a rotovator, which pulverises the turf and the bits of grass bog die quickly. There is thus no competition for the young seedlings from the grass seed, which is sown afterwards when the ground is heavily rolled. As Falkland Islanders know too well, reasonable rainfall is essential to ensure success in reseeding any area, but good consolidation is equally important. On a smaller scale other people are trying to improve suitable areas and at Douglas a home made scrubber seemed highly effective in removing diddle dee so that seeds can be drilled into the ground without any further operations.

When one reseeds by these methods and spends from seventy to a hundred shillings per acre, the improvement must be maintained as long as possible and the cost recovered in reasonable time. If this is to be done the improved area should not be a minor unfenced part of an extensive camp but be fenced off and grazed and rested seasonally, otherwise it will soon deteriorate. Fenced it can be utilised for special purposes, for example for ewes in late pregnancy and the early stages of rearing lambs. Yorkshire Fog needs controlled grazing management just as much as any higher grade grass if it is to be highly productive. This is especially so at height of summer when it will run to seed if not well stocked. An occasional seeding may help to spread it, but if it seeds every year, it quickly becomes less useful as a grazing sward.

The other method of sward improvement being tried in the Falklands is the sod-seeding done by the Falkland Islands Company. Over some years several thousand acres have been sod-seeded, a most valuable experiment. This is a less expensive operation than ploughing or rotovation and the

BIRTHS

DAVIS — On June 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis, of Speedwell I. a son [MAURICE]

WARD — On June 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ward, of Stanley, a son [ROBERT STEWART]

THAIN — On June 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thain, of Stanley, a son [DAVID]

FASSEAU — On June 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Fasseau, of Southsea, England, a son [GEOFFREY DEREK]

WALLACE — On June 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Wallace, of Stanley, a daughter [ELLEN CAROL ANN]

JEFFERY — On July 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Jeffery, of Port San Carlos, a son [HAROLD MICHAEL]

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Our heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. W. Summers, of Stanley, who celebrated their Golden Wedding on June 14th. Their great day was made enjoyable by the gathering at their home of members of the family and friends. We wish them many more happy years together.

WEDDINGS

3rd June at the Registrar's Office.

JOHN ALFRED LEE
and
ELIZABETH JAFFRAY

15th June at the United Free Church.

JOHN TRANTER
and
IRENE REBECCA MORRISON

27th June at the Registrar's Office.

DAVID SMITH
and
NORA KATHLEEN MIDDLETON

29th June at Christ Church Cathedral.

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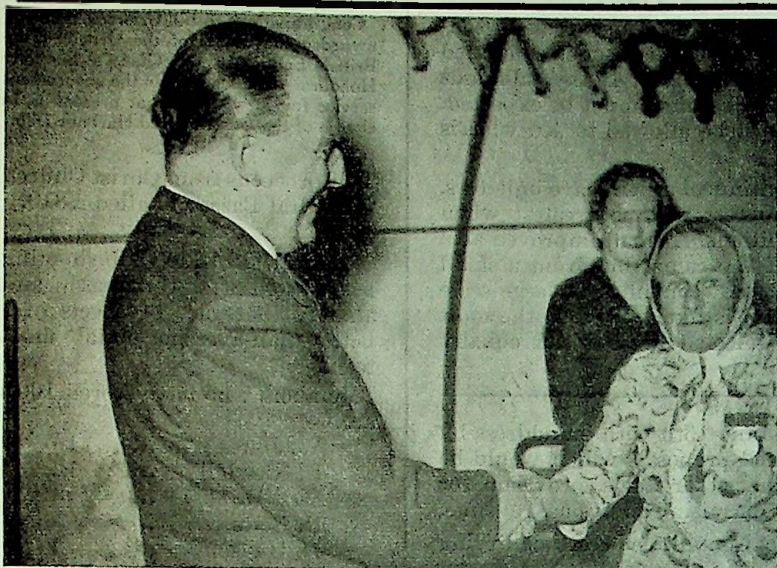
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His Excellency the Governor Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G. offers his congratulations to Mrs. Jane McAskill after presenting her with the British Empire Medal.

Mrs. McAskill has lived all her life in the West Falkland and for the last 50 years she has lived with her husband at Goring House, Chartres. This house is the meeting point of telephone lines on the West and for many years Mrs. McAskill has served as an unpaid unofficial telephone exchange; her services have often proved invaluable in emergencies requiring a doctor.

The award of the British Empire Medal was a fitting reward for assiduous service to the people of the West Falkland for so many years. Mrs. McAskill had the honour of being presented to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh during his visit to the Island in 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. McAskill celebrated their Golden Wedding earlier this year and we wish them many more anniversaries together.



## Royal Riders

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales set out for a ride at Windsor Castle, Berkshire, England.

His Royal Highness is riding his eleven-year-old pony "Mayflower".





same results cannot be expected. Nor do the rows of Yorkshire Fog seedlings at three feet intervals look so impressive among the old grass as a complete new bright green sward. The success of sod-seeding in Australia and New Zealand is well known, but in both countries fertiliser is combined with the seed and the young seedlings are thus helped to compete with the old turf. In the Falklands the cost of fertilisers prevents this being done on a large scale, so similar results cannot be expected. So far the effects seem to me to be very varied and more time must be allowed to see what is achieved by the sod-seeding of 1959-1960.

I hope that these pioneering efforts by enthusiasts will not only continue, but will have imitators. There are certainly many with a keen desire to improve, and progress will be greatest when the most promising techniques are tried under a wide variety of conditions. A small improved area may seem slightly absurd when compared with the immensity of the camp, but from a small area the technique of successful improvement can be acquired and the economics of large scale ventures worked out. Though fencing sub-division and grazing control is likely to effect the most economical improvement of camp swards, land improvement of selected areas is an equally necessary development.

The Budget Meeting of the Legislative Council commenced on June 13th with an address by His Excellency the Governor. In his address, His Excellency outlined proposals which would be put to Council in connection with the Budget, which included, among other items, provision for the payment of increased salaries to members of the civil service, and for raising additional revenue.

In considering the Budget, some amendments were made by Select Committee before signifying their approval of expenditure for the forthcoming financial year. A Customs Resolution was passed providing for the replacement of the present scale of export tax on wool by an *ad valorem* tax as follows:

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| When the average gross selling price is less than 20 pence                      | ... | ... | nil. |
| When the average gross selling price reaches 20 pence but is less than 60 pence | 3½% |     |      |
| When the average gross selling price reaches 60 pence but is less than 80 pence | 4½% |     |      |
| When the average gross selling price reaches 80 pence and above                 | ... | ... | 5%   |

This new law, effective in respect of the 1960/61 clip, enables each farm to be assessed separately, and exporters will pay a percentage of their gross proceeds. No marked increase in revenue is expected from this new scale, but it is considered a fairer method of assessment.

Another item of importance was the repeal of The Stamp Duty Ordinance. This means that as from the 1st July it will not be necessary to affix a 2d. stamp to receipts for £2 or more.

A Pensions Increase Ordinance was passed, which provides for a small increase in pensions to Civil Service pensioners who retired before the revision of salaries in 1957.

An Income Tax Ordinance was passed, to clarify the law regarding the taxation of seasonal workers at South Georgia.

The Old Age Pensions Ordinance was amended to enable the widows of contributors who die between the ages of 60 and 65, after having fulfilled the contributory requirements of the Ordinance, to qualify for a pension. A separate Old Age Pensions Ordinance was enacted and this provides for the payment of a non-contributory pension from the revenue of the Colony, to persons who were excluded from the 1952 Old Age Pension Scheme. The rate of pension will be 36/- a week for a married man and 18/- a week for an unmarried person. Further details of these benefits will be published later.

Another Customs Resolution was passed which increases duty on all spirits to 66/- per gallon. Previously, duty was 36/- a gallon on rum and 52/- a gallon on all other spirits.

In speaking on the Motion for the Adjournment, the Honourable Elected Member for the East Falkland, Mr. G. C. R. Bonner, speaking on behalf of all the Unofficial Members, expressed concern at the increasing cost of administration, and the feeling of disappointment that the White Paper on Service with Overseas Governments was largely inapplicable to the Colony, because Council are not prepared to discriminate in the salaries paid to locally born officers and officers recruited from overseas serving in similar posts. He feared a possible recession in our only industry, and although changes in the industry are most desirable there is a limit to what it can afford, and no subsidies are given by Government towards land improvement, as happens in other countries. He felt that Her Majesty's Government should not wait until our reserves are exhausted before coming to the assistance of the Colony, and asked that His Excellency should convey these misgivings to the Secretary of State during his forthcoming visit to London. This His Excellency undertook to do.

On June 21st the Stanley Badminton Club annual Fancy Dress Ball was held. The Ball was well attended, with more than usual in fancy dress. The Hall was decorated with flags and gaily painted posters adorned the walls; the stage had been transformed into a space exploration station, the handiwork of Mr. Ray Clements. An all male panel of judges - Stan Atkins, Bob Tomlinson and Jim Forbes - selected the following prize-winning costumes. Most original group 1st prize Two skeletons in a cupboard, Miss Cherry and Mr. Elliot; 2nd Loch Ness Monster, Mr. Aub Summers; 3rd Liquorice Allsort, Mr. Chas. Hall. Funniest group 1st The girls of St. Trinians, Miss Adele Jennings, Miss Hazel Corlett, Mrs. Dierdre Reive and Mrs. Audrey Hall; 2nd Butcher, Baker and Candlestick maker, Miss Joyce Howatt, Miss Linda Howatt and Miss Geraldine Aldridge; 3rd Hen-pecked husband, Mr. Nigel Pearson. Prettiest group 1st Sultan and Harem, Mr. Ken Summers and the Misses Keva Jones, Heather Heathman, Eva Alazia and Mrs. Mary Jennings; 2nd Bee-feater, Mr. Tom Marshall; 3rd Eastern Girl, Miss Dierdre Browning.

## June Weather

|      | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |      |      |
|------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|------|------|
|      | Average                 | 1960 | 1961 | Highest                | 1960 | 1961 | Lowest                 | 1960 | 1961 | Average  | 1960 | 1961 |
| June | 1.81                    | 2.42 | 2.41 | 50                     | 46   | 46   | 22                     | 22   | 24   | 1.92     | 1.94 | 2.5  |

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOUR

Congratulations to Bill Grierson on being awarded the Medal of the Order of the British Empire in the Queen's Birthday Honours. Bill has been in the government service for 35 years and at present is in charge of the Customs and Harbour Dept.

The proceeds from Christ Church Cathedral Bazaar totalled £810.

F.I.D.F. .22 Rifle Club shooting has started well this season and already there are prospects of a better-than-average postal shoot team.

Members who have scored 100's are —

|               |     |    |
|---------------|-----|----|
| W. Jones      | ... | 16 |
| L. Gleadell   | ... | 12 |
| Mrs. D. May   | ... | 6  |
| R. Betts      | ... | 5  |
| D. Hansen     | ... | 2  |
| T. Pettersson | ... | 2  |
| S. Smith      | ... | 1  |
| Mrs. Johnson  | ... | 1  |

At 11 minutes to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, 13th, a noise like a thunderclap was heard by many people in Stanley. Mr. McGivney of the Ionospheric Station said a ground tremor was recorded at that time and lasted for 20 seconds. So this was not a thunderclap but a tremor which could have been an earthquake or caused by an explosion.

The Girls' Life Brigade made a net profit of £125 16s. 1d. from the May Dances. The International Camp Fund now stands at £200. A generous donation of £25 was made by the Stanley Sports Association. Their next major fund-raising project is to be a Prince Charming Dance towards the end of July, and in October a Halloween Bazaar, complete with halloween costumes and figures, with 'all the fun of the fair' and an excellent selection of raffle prizes.

Our report on the G.L.B. Exhibition of Badge Work (Dec. 1960) has been reprinted in full in the Girls' Life Brigade Chronicle and all G.L.B. Companies throughout the Commonwealth will read of the activities of their sister company in the Falklands.

The gross takings at the Red Cross Bazaar, held on Saturday, July 1st, amounted to £513 6s. 7d.

ADAM RETIRES - sorry reader it's not the Adam that you thought of but Mr. Adam Blackley of North Arm.

As a memorable farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Blackley, who were about to retire after 30 years' service at North Arm, a rip roaring three-nighter was held during May Week. The proceeds from the three-nighter were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Blackley to purchase a gift in memory of the many friends they were leaving and of their last May Week at North Arm.

A beetroot out of Mrs. Short's garden on Bleaker L., after being cooked and peeled, was 13 inches long and 4½ inches across - seems anything but a short beetroot to us.



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Following the advice given by Mr. Wannop in his report on farming in these Islands, Falkland Island farmers will be setting down plans for subdividing their pasturelands. For those with small farms subdivision will be fairly simple, but for others with extensive areas, practically unfenced, this will be a big job, particularly when it has to be fitted into the programme of routine farm work. So for those who may feel a little despondent over starting such a scheme we hope that the following article on a sheepland fencing project undertaken in Australia will be an inspiration.

## World's Longest Fence

A major scourge of the Australian sheep industry – the marauding dingoes, or wild dogs – may be eliminated from the best sheep country in Queensland when the world's longest fence is completed later this year. The fence, 3,500 miles long, could stretch from London to New York. It will completely enclose 135,000,000 acres of rich sheepland, and give protection to some 20,000,000 sheep. In the same area about 600,000 beef cattle are also pastured. Linked with another 1,700 miles of existing dog-proof fence it will provide a continuous netting barrier 5,200 miles long, from the Great Australian Bight, around the sheeplands of South Australia, and along parts of the western and southern boundaries of New South Wales and around Queensland's main sheep areas.

The dingoes' raids on flocks, totalling some 150,000,000 sheep cause severe losses to Australia's greatest single enterprise, the wool industry. Money losses are estimated at £A2,000,000 a year.

This enormous length of fence has been built to separate sheep grazing lands from the breeding grounds of the wild dogs – the remote and sparsely populated areas, intersected by large river systems and in many places by inaccessible mountain country. The lower section of the six-foot-high fence is of rabbit-proof netting, buried six inches into the ground and three feet out. Barbed wire at ground level discourages the dingoes from scratching their way in, and the upper three feet of the fence is of dog-proof netting.

When completed, many dingoes will, of course, be fenced in with their prey, and isolated pockets of rough country inside the fence may have to be fenced round. But with the major sources of infestation cut off, war on the dingoes by shooting, trapping and poisoning will have a greater chance of success. The dingo is Australia's only carnivorous mammal, and probably came to the continent with the ancestral aborigines from the Malay Peninsular or Indonesia, centuries before civilisation in Europe. Wild, it is a cruel and wanton killer, and appears to delight in worrying sheep. Yet even today, if caught young enough, the dingo can be domesticated.

A review of the news for July would not be complete without recording the heavy fall of snow which lasted from the 2nd to the 7th. This gave tobogganists, both young and old, a chance to enjoy five days first class tobogganing on the hills in Stanley. Philomel Hill was particularly fast on the Friday night and the run down to the end of the Public Jetty was made in 24 seconds. The slopes of Government Paddock also presented ski enthusiasts with a long awaited chance to enjoy the thrills, and spills, of ski-ing. Severe frosts accompanied the snow, and when the thaw commenced many water mains in Stanley were burst, to the annoyance of householders and plumbers alike.

With the thrills of winter sports going on, the Working Men's Club committee were beginning to wonder if the attendance at their children's party would be affected. But temperatures began to rise above freezing on the day of the party, July 8th, and the Club was rewarded by a spectacular turn out of fancy dress costumes: probably the best ever.

His Honour the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders arrived at the Hall at 2.35. His Honour presented the prizes to the winners after the judging of each age group. At the conclusion of the judging His Honour and Mrs. Manders took tea with the judges and club officials.

## BIRTH

DICKSON — On July 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Dickson, of Beaver Island, a daughter [VALERIE ANN]

## WEDDINGS

22nd July, at Christ Church Cathedral  
EDWARD CHRISTOPHER JOHN CLAPP  
and

JEAN CAMPBELL

22nd July, at the Roman Catholic  
Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel,  
Nairobi, Kenya.

BERNARD NOEL BIGGS

and

UNA POWER

22nd July, at Teal Inlet.

RAYMOND WINSTON NEWMAN  
and

MARGARET EILEEN CRAM

23rd July, at the office of the Registrar General.

GEORGE CHARLES SHIRT

and

EVELYN MAY HARRISON



WILLIAM RICHARD PARRIN, aged 54  
years, at Stanley, on July 3rd.

GORDON STEWART, aged 66 years, at  
Rincon Grande, on July 22nd.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

E 19.

Depart Stanley for Montevideo Oct. 12th  
Arrive Montevideo Oct. 16th

connecting northbound

B.O.A.C. p.m. Oct. 18th

Aragon ... Oct. 22nd

Depart Montevideo Oct. 19th

Arrive Stanley Oct. 23rd

connecting southbound

B.O.A.C. ... Oct. 17th

Arlanza ... Oct. 19th

Uruguay Star ... Oct. 19th

MR. ALFRED SMITH,  
of 2168 ROUND TOP DRIVE,  
HONOLULU 14,  
HAWAII,

would like to correspond with  
someone in the Falklands.

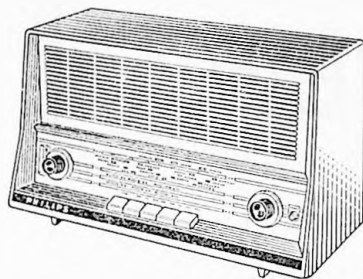
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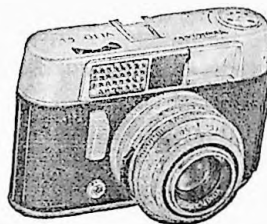
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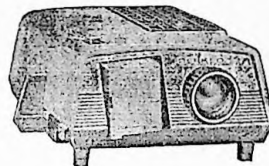
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## ROAD BUILDING IN THE FALKLANDS

Steam rises from the freshly tipped load of asphalt as Jim Clifton and his road building team shovel it into position for screeding.

This picture was taken by Mr. J. Leonard when work had just commenced on repairs to the road linking Stanley with the aircraft hangar.

If all goes well this work should be completed within a month or two. It will then be possible for patients who are flown in to Stanley from the Camp to be transported from the hangar to the hospital in the Red Cross Ambulance in safety and comfort.

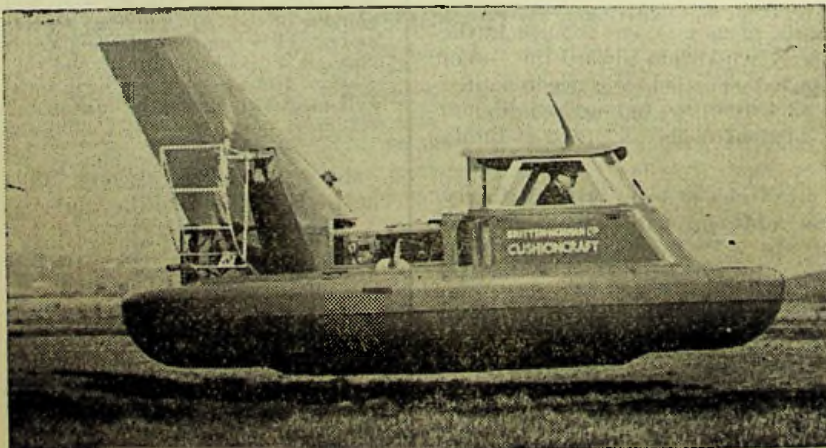
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## British Cushioncraft

The latest version of Britain's "Cushioncraft" — which works on the same principle as the hovercraft, hovering some 15 inches above the ground or over water on a cushion of air — is demonstrated by the manufacturer, Britten-Norman, Ltd, at Bembridge Airport, Isle of Wight, England.

The "Cushioncraft" is powered by a Coventry Climax sports car engine giving up to 170 b.h.p. This drives a large compressor, which runs around the circumference of the vehicle, and twin rear-mounted propellers. Air is supplied from the compressor to single jet nozzles round the bottom edge of the machine to maintain the air cushion. The propellers provide forward and backward drive. The "Cushioncraft" weighs one ton and carries driver and two passengers in the cab.

It is claimed that the vehicle will offer many advantages in territories where roads are non-existent and costly to build and where rivers are seasonally unnavigable. The prototype is to be used for carrying bananas from plantations in the Southern Cameroons.



Will this type of machine take the place of the horse, land rover and jeep as a utility vehicle on our farms?

As is the usual custom, judges were recruited from recent arrivals in the Colony and this year the judges were Miss Pat Stokes, Miss E. White and Mr. Baker. Their task was exceedingly difficult but opinions seemed unanimous that they had made a commendable choice of prize winning costumes. The prize winners in the group for 5 years and under, were: The Flying Doctor, Jimmie Wallace; Butterfly, Deborah Hall; Christmas Fare, Denise Hansen; Quality Street, Jane Lewis and Ian Tait; Cupids, Fiona Glassey and Mary Nesbitt; Bridal Couple, Elizabeth and Robert Triggs; Vicar, Noel Lellman; Mr. Mouse, David Glassey; Flower Seller, Christian Harrison; Queen of Hearts, Teresa Binnie; Baby Harlequin, Murray Middleton; Penguin, Marvyn Clarke; Sailor and Bride, Gavin McMillan and Nicola Reive. 6-10 group — Lord Nelson, Stuart Wallace; Humpty Dumpty, Andrew Hall; Beatnik, Colleen Summers; Viking, Robin Luxton; Clown, Tony Summers; 1st space man and capsule, John Ross and Mike Pole-Evans; Supersonic Saucer, Roy Hansen; Gypsy Dancer, June Ford; Hawaiian Girl, Irene Ford; Cigarette Girl, Valerie Kirk; Hawaiian Boy, Donald Jaffray; Little Bo Peep, Ann Rowlands. 11-16 group — Tortoise, Penelope Lee; Scarecrow, Pamela Henrickson; Mermaid and Old Salt, Carol Watson and Glenda Poole; Witch, Flora Aldridge; Cinderella and Prince Charming, Jacqueline Draycott and Dwenda Smith; Kite, Sandra Barnard; Hire Purchase, Zena Halliday. Mr. Aub Summers handled the catering again this year; he and his staff must be congratulated on the wonderful display of cakes, jellies etc., and for the way in which they were able to handle the relays of hungry and thirsty children. At the conclusion of the party each child was given a bag of sweets to take home. Well done Working Men's Club!

### Report on the South Georgia Whaling Season (1st Oct. 1960 - 31st March, 1961)

Two companies operated during the season, The South Georgia Co., Ltd., at Leith Harbour, and The Albion Star Co., at Grytviken. The weather during the first part of the season was described as bad and for the remainder as fair; in assessing what this means we must remember that the standard of weather round South Georgia is generally decidedly low. It must be remembered also that to find the whales the catchers now have to travel up to 350 miles from their harbour, so there is seldom any hope of sheltering from bad weather. Asdic, which had previously been prohibited, was allowed this year but it was not a decisive factor in catch results.

In October whales were generally scarce though there was a fair catch of Fin. In November the catch was poor, probably due to bad weather. In December the catch was fairly good, mainly Fin but some Sperm and a few Sei; it is unusual to obtain Sei before February. There was a good catch of Fin and Sei, and some Sperm, in January, the Sei being reported to be of good size and fat. The catches in February and March were good.

The total catches were as follows:

|                   | Blue     | Fin         | Sei        | Sperm      | Total       |
|-------------------|----------|-------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| South Georgia Co. | 1        | 678         | 298        | 49         | 1026        |
| Albion Star       | 3        | 681         | 479        | 85         | 1248        |
| <b>Total</b>      | <b>4</b> | <b>1359</b> | <b>777</b> | <b>134</b> | <b>2274</b> |

The total oil production was: South Georgia 51,780, Albion Star 58,016, total 109,796 barrels.

The figures for the preceding season were: South Georgia Co., 721 whales - producing 31,023 barrels; Pesca 923 - 40,500 barrels; Tonsberg 656 - 26,150 barrels. This makes a total for the three companies of 2,300 whales - 97,673 barrels, so the two companies this year have done slightly better than the three did last year.

### Prince Charming Ball 1961

On Wednesday, 12th July, the Girls' Life Brigade held their Prince Charming Ball in the Town Hall. As usual the hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion by the officers and members of the Brigade. His Honour the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders arrived at 10.30 p.m., and Mrs. Manders was presented with a posy by Linda Howatt who was voted this year's May Queen and is a corporal in the Brigade. Voting for Prince Charming closed at 11.0 and shortly afterwards the announcement was made by Mrs. Nadine Campbell that Helmut Dihlman had been elected this year's Prince Charming. Helmut, a popular prince, then made his way to the stage where he was presented with a buttonhole and a Waterman cartridge pen by Mrs. Manders. The runner up was Tony Pugh who was presented with a buttonhole and a Colibri lighter.

Refreshments were kindly donated by people in Stanley. During the evening an iced cake was raffled and was won by Mrs. Jean Binnie. The net profit of £48 has been added to the Girls' Life Brigade International Camp Fund. The next fund-raising activity, planned for the near future, is a tripe and onion supper and games evening; it is hoped to have a "do-it-yourself" goose dinner kit for raffle on this evening. Arrangements are also well in hand for the Halloween Bazaar and gifts of many kinds have already been received. Among these are wool and materials to make articles for the stalls, a pair of budgerigars, a giant panda, a dining room table and two wireless sets; the members of the Women's Corona Society are each contributing an item to make up a food parcel which will then be raffled.

Weather during July was rather severe and depressing, and most of us welcome August in the hope of feeling again the sun's warming rays. During one particularly wild night toward the end of the month, a wind gust of 76 knots (or nearly 90 m.p.h.) was recorded. The gale was accompanied by freezing temperatures. Up to nine degrees of frost were recorded at Stanley, but our neighbours in Chile and southern Argentina had it very much colder at that time. 34 degrees of frost at Punta Arenas and 45 degrees around San Julian.

A tragic accident occurred in the harbour at Punta Arenas on Monday, 24th July. A liberty boat belonging to the cruiser 'O'Higgins', returning to the ship at midnight with 29 officers and ratings on board, capsized and sank as it went alongside the cruiser. Personnel from the ship were able to rescue thirteen, two of whom died on board. The temperature at the time was -5 degrees centigrade.

### July Weather — lowest minimum temperature since 1952

| July | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |      |      |
|------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|------|------|
|      | Average                 | 1960 | 1961 | Highest                | 1960 | 1961 | Lowest                 | 1960 | 1961 | Average  | 1960 | 1961 |
|      | 1.77                    | 1.54 | 1.59 | 48                     | 47   | 43   | 18                     | 21   | 19   | 2.26     | 2.28 | 2.38 |

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Church Council wish to convey their sincere thanks to all of those who helped, directly or indirectly, and contributed to the successful Annual Bazaar this year.

At the last council meeting, held on the 26th June, it was decided to allocate the greater part of the bazaar proceeds towards the cost of extensive repairs of the Church hall. At long last it is gratifying to report that these repairs have now commenced.

### M.F.V. PHILOMEL

On the night of June 29th/30th a Board of Survey consisting of Mr. A. E. Livermore, Superintendent of Public Works, Mr. L. C. Hollowday, Works Manager, F. I. Co., and Mr. R. F. Hannaford, shipwright, surveyed the M.F.V. PHILOMEL at Sparrow Cove. They found the stern tube to be slack and suspected that the stern transome was rotten. The board of survey recommended that a further survey should be carried out at the next full moon tide at the end of July. This was carried out in very favourable circumstances on Saturday, July 29th. Mr. R. Hills deputized for Mr. Hollowday who was ill. It was found that the position was not so bad as had been feared. Philomel is about due for a refit but it is now hoped that while this is being arranged she can be commissioned again.

Copies of the book entitled "The Falkland Islands" by Mrs. M. B. R. Cawkell, Dr. D. Maling and Mr. E. M. Cawkell, are on sale at the Secretariat, Stanley, at 18/-.

"This is a detailed account of the history and development of the remote and wind-swept islands that make up our southernmost colony and of the British community whose home it is.

The first comprehensive book on the Falklands for thirty-six years, it is the outcome of research begun by Mrs. Cawkell a few years ago for a series of talks that she broadcast in the Islands. Sir Miles Clifford, who has written the Foreword, was at that time Governor; he encouraged her to continue and brought about a collaboration with Dr. Derek Maling, who had worked on certain scientific aspects and who has contributed the present chapters on geology, climate and vegetation. Her husband, Mr. E. M. Cawkell, has added one on the birds of the region."

Members who have scored 100's at the F.I.D.F. 22 Rifle Club.

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| W. Jones      | ... | 19 |
| L. Gleadell   | ... | 19 |
| Mrs. D. May   | ... | 9  |
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| Ron. Binnie   | ... | 2  |



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## The History of Falkland Islands Rocks by Dr. J. E. de Villiers.

When considering the history of rocks, one thinks in terms not of years or even centuries but of millions of years. We know that little happens on the surface of the earth in the course of one lifetime, and throughout historic times the earth's surface has remained very much as we know it today. During the long ages which have elapsed since the earth became a planet of the sun, many and profound changes have happened on it.

Parts of the crust were compressed and folded, giving rise to mountain ranges such as the Andes. The mountains in their turn were eroded by wind and water so that in the surrounding seas layers of sand and mud, up to thirty thousand feet thick, were piled up. Molten matter welled up from the depths and solidified, forming granite masses, or the magma may have flowed out on the surface to form vast lava fields. Continents may also rise and sink although it is generally believed that the oceans and continents are more or less permanent features of the earth's crust.

The Falkland Islands form part of the continental mass of South America and they were probably part of this continent in the past. Many students, however, believe that the Falklands were once nearer to Africa than to South America and moved to their present position comparatively recently.

The oldest rocks in the Falkland Islands are granites and sediments, that is, rocks formed from sands and muds. These rocks are extremely old and have been considerably altered by heat and pressure. They can today be seen only at Cape Meredith in West Falkland; everywhere else they are covered by younger rocks.

These rocks were subjected to erosion for a very long time; then during the period called the Devonian, about 400 million years ago, the country sank below sea level and sand began to accumulate. The rocks which resulted from the hardening of this sand can today be seen in the southern part of West Falklands and they are called the Port Stephens beds. Next, mixed layers of sand, clay and mud were deposited and in these the remains of the marine life of the period (mostly shells) were preserved. They are found in many localities in the Colony, notably at Fox Bay, Port Howard and Salvador. The third group which follows on the shale is again a clean sand deposit which today builds the Wickham Heights, the Hornby Mountains and is found around Stanley.

After the formation of these so-called Devono-Carboniferous deposits, the climate which had previously been temperate became cold and glaciers covered the whole of the country. These formed the typical ice deposits or till which became hardened into tillite and can be seen along a belt from Bluff Cove to Port Sussex and in a few localities in West Falkland, notably at Hill Cove. When the climate became warmer a thick succession of land sediments were built up, mostly on flat plains and marshes. These rocks can today be seen in the southern part of East Falkland. Sedimentation came to an end in the so-called Triassic, about 150 million years ago, and a period of folding intrusion and erosion followed. The Wickham Heights were formed by compression of the rocks in a North-South direction while the Hornby Mountains were formed by compression in a North-West-Southeast direction. At approximately the same time molten matter intruded from below and solidified to form the dolerite dikes that are found in parts of the Colony.

The history of parts of South Africa is exactly like that of the Falklands just outlined and parts of Argentina and Brazil have also experienced similar conditions. Conditions in Southern Argentina which lies nearest the Falklands were completely different from those in this Colony. Why this should be so is one of the puzzles of geology.

### BIRTHS

GRANT — On August 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Grant, of San Carlos, a daughter [SUSAN JOAN]

SHORT — On August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Short, of Pebble Island, a son [RICHARD EDWARD]

ROWLANDS — On August 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rowlands, of Stanley, a daughter [JENNIFER CAROL]

JOHNSON — On August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johnson, of Stanley, a daughter [SHIRLEY ROSE]

### WEDDING

11th August, at the Office of the Registrar General.

KATHLEEN MARY McLEOD  
and  
TONY McMULLEN

### ENGAGEMENT

Miss Patricia Stokes  
and  
Mr. Edward Reed Fox



EDWARD JOHN McATASNEY, aged 65 years, at Stanley, on August 3rd.

### Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

E 21.

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|----------------------------|-----------|
| Depart Stanley for M/Video | Oct. 26th |
| Arrive Montevideo          | Oct. 30th |

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| <i>connecting</i> | <i>northbound</i> |
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| <i>B.O.A.C.</i>      | <i>p.m. Nov. 1st</i> |
| <i>Arlanza</i>       | <i>... Nov. 5th</i>  |
| <i>Paraguay Star</i> | <i>... Nov. 11th</i> |

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|-------------------|-----------|
| Depart Montevideo | Nov. 16th |
| Arrive Stanley    | Nov. 20th |

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|-------------------|-------------------|
| <i>connecting</i> | <i>southbound</i> |
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| <i>Paraguay Star</i> | <i>... Nov. 2nd</i>  |
| <i>B.O.A.C.</i>      | <i>... Nov. 14th</i> |
| <i>Amazon</i>        | <i>... Nov. 16th</i> |

During a recent camp tour R.M.S. Darwin sustained damage to her steering gear. Repairs carried out on board proved effective but an underwater inspection was necessary to ascertain the extent of the damage. Mr. Bob Ross carried out the inspection, in ideal diving conditions, on Sunday, August 20th, and reported that he considered Darwin was fit to travel to Montevideo. At the time of printing, it is known that the repairs to Darwin are being done on the dock at Montevideo and she will not be returning to Stanley before September, 11th.

M.V. AES will arrive at Stanley early in October.

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## America's President dines with The Queen

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and His Royal Highness Prince Philip with President Kennedy of the United States and his wife when they entertained the American President and Mrs. Kennedy to dinner at Buckingham Palace, London, England.

President Kennedy was visiting Britain following talks in Vienna with Mr. Khrushchev.



## The NEWS comes in

Scene in the News Room at Bush House, London, headquarters of the BBC External Services. The banks of teletypewriters bring news from all over the world into the central News Room – from all the main news agencies, from BBC correspondents at home and abroad, and from the BBC's own monitoring station which reports what foreign radio stations are saying. From this vast mass of raw material the BBC External Services News Department prepares the bulletins which the BBC broadcasts to listeners all over the world in English and thirty-four other languages. Some 140 news bulletins go out every day, and in addition sports bulletins, reviews of the British Press and newsreels in many languages. Bulletins and other news programmes in English in the BBC General Overseas Service number twenty-five every twenty-four hours, and many of them are regularly rebroadcast by local radio stations overseas.



The bulletins and reviews broadcast in the BBC External Services are prepared from the same sources and raw materials as the BBC bulletins for listeners in Britain, and the staff preparing them have the same aim as those engaged on the preparation of the home bulletins – to present a day-to-day picture of events as factual, accurate, and impartial as they can make it. There is abundant evidence that this policy has won the confidence of listeners all over the world. But this does not mean that news bulletins prepared by the BBC External Services are simply carbon copies of those heard by the home public. Each is prepared with the special interests of the audience to which it is directed in mind, and with close co-operation between the news staff and nationals of the countries concerned, who work with British colleagues in every language section of the BBC External Services.

To run a news service with such diverse interests is a complicated business. The External Services News Department is organised on the "wheel" principle – a central news room at the hub, with spokes radiating out to six regional news rooms where the language bulletins are compiled. The mass of incoming news stories and material is sifted and assessed by staff in the central news room with the interests of listeners in every part of the world in mind, and passed in a constant flow to the regional news rooms where sub-editors and translators prepare bulletins adapted for their respective audiences. The bulletins in English for the General Overseas Service are prepared in the central news room, as are the daily reviews of the British press, sports bulletins and the popular "News About Britain".

The cold period recorded by the rocks of the Falklands was experienced at or about the same time by Brazil, South Africa, Australia and even far away India. The reasons for this cold spell is another of the problems of geology. After the last sediments were deposited, the Islands were exposed to erosion for many millions of years and thousands of feet of rock were stripped from some parts, until, a few thousand years ago, the country again became ice-capped. The present rolling contours of the Islands are entirely due to the scouring action of the ice and the rubble was deposited in the valleys and on the slopes. This glacial rubble or 'till' consists of a haphazard mixture of large and small boulders and clay. After the ice had disappeared, small streams trickling down the slopes washed out the clay from parts of the till, leaving behind a jumble of stones of all sizes. In this way the stone runs appear to have been formed. (see *December 1960 Review*.)

Unfortunately, deposits of valuable minerals have not yet been discovered in the Falklands and it is impossible to estimate the chances of finding such deposits. Judging by conditions in Brazil and South Africa, coal and diamondiferous rocks might have been expected here. If such deposits had been present in the Colony they would most likely have been discovered long ago.

## Girls' Life Brigade

A successful Tripe Supper and Games Evening was held in the Defence Force Drill Hall on Thursday, 17th August, and despite the very inclement weather a large crowd turned out to sample the G.L.B. cooking. Trade was brisk on the Wheel of Fortune and Hoopla stalls, with Darts and the Electric Game of Skill also proving popular; Young Bill Pole-Evans was the successful prospector on the Treasure Island. Four raffles were drawn during the evening: 6 Crystal Pony Glasses were won by Len. Clifton; a large bouquet of Polythene flowers (given by Mr. W. H. Sedgwick) was won by Mrs. B. E. Johnson; Mr. J. W. Smith won a dozen fresh eggs (given by Mrs. Thora Alazia) and Mr. George Butler won the 'Do-it-yourself' Goose Dinner Kit. At the conclusion of the evening it was found that the International Camp Fund had profited by £81 6s.

Recent donations to the fund are: £10 from a Games Evening at Douglas Station, organised by Mrs. O. McPhee and Mr. E. Colgate; £22 from the Red Cross Society; £25 from the Church Council; £15 8s. 3d., proceeds from two exhibitions of Colour Slides on New Zealand, given by A. Mercer, Esq. O.B.E.; £3 8s., from a collection made at a cinema show in the Falkland Club; Rifle Club Sweepstake donated one week's revenue which amounted to £17. A rebate of 25% is to be given by the Royal Mail and Falkland Islands Company on the girls' passages to and from the United Kingdom.

## Legislative Council

His Honour the Officer Administering the Government presided at a short meeting of Legislative Council on August 18th. The only business conducted was the passing of an amendment to the Income Tax Ordinance. This amendment extends the period by 30 days in which a taxpayer is required to pay his tax. This means that a taxpayer now has a period of 90 days in which to pay his tax. The 30 day extension was considered necessary in view of the somewhat irregular communications with the more remote parts of the Islands.

Before adjourning Council His Honour stated that it had been necessary to advance the date of the Meeting because the Honourable A. L. Hardy was soon to travel to England for medical reasons. Speaking for Council and the Colony, His Honour said that our thoughts go with him and we wish him a speedy recovery and a safe return home.

## Exhibition of Handicrafts

An exhibition of handicrafts was held in the Stanley Schools on Friday, 18th August, from 2.00 - 5.30 p.m. Items were on show from the Stanley and Port Howard Schools and from other camp settlements. Unfortunately the work from Darwin and North Arm schools did not arrive in time for the display, but Mr. Poltock had sent 32 large photographs in by air which illustrated the work and life of the Darwin Boarding School: the centre piece of this photographic display was a fine aerial picture of the Darwin School. The exhibition covered all normal school subjects - needle-work, painting in water and oil, pencil drawing, scraper block work, basketry and weaving: it was particularly pleasing to see that the art of gear making from local hides is being encouraged by Mr. Chivers of Port Howard School. Work displayed by all classes was of a high standard and both teachers and children can feel proud of their work.

## Results of 1961 Darts Competitions

Darts enthusiasts in Stanley have had another busy winter, and with all the tournaments now completed we present the list of competing teams and results of the various competitions. Nine teams took part - Globe Hotel, Rose Hotel, Ship Hotel, Victory Bar, FIDF Canteen, Monstar Hotel, Met. Office, Road Gang and Smith Dynamos. Victory Bar won the Kendall Cup to become 1961 Champions with a total of 170 points; Globe Hotel took a distant second place with 152 points. A total of 38 points won Cyril Betts the prize for the best individual performance, closely followed by Jock Thompson with 37 points. The Knock-out Competition was won by the Rose Hotel in a thrilling final with the Victory Bar, played before a capacity crowd at the Monstar Hotel. The Globe and Monstar Hotel teams played in the final of the 'Chief Constable's Medals' competition at the Victory Bar; this resulted in a walk-over win for the Globe by 6 points to 1. A prize of £2 was offered by Mr. C. Betts to anyone who scored maximum points in treble 20 - won by A. Cletheroe. A similar prize was offered by Mr. Jim Watson for maximum points in the 19 segment - won by Pat Alazia. Mr. W. Alazia's prize of a 'Bottle of Scotch' for the most exact 100s scored in the Kendall Cup competition resulted in a tie between Neil Jennings and Jock Thompson with 13 each. Neil won the play off, held at the Monstar Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fleuret, of Stanley, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on August 8th. To mark the occasion they held a Reception in the Town Hall for some 600 relatives and friends. Our belated congratulations and good wishes for the future.

From January next FIDS will have a new name; its new title will be British Antarctic Survey - or BAS for short. It is thought that the new title will bring to the public eye, much more than the present one, the fact that Britain does have an organisation devoted to investigations in Antarctica.

From the 1st July the following rates for the carriage of air freight will be charged:-

| Weight     | Rate        |
|------------|-------------|
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| 11 lb ...  | 9s. 0d.     |
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In future all parcels exceeding 1 lb. in weight for delivery by air to the Camp should be handed in at the Aviation Department to be sent as air freight. Small letter packets not over 1 lb. may still be handed in at the Post Office for delivery by air at the normal letter rate of 1d. an ounce.

The trout fishing season opened on September 1st. We would just like to remind anglers, especially beginners, that fishing west of Drunken Rock Pass in the Murrel is still prohibited.

Members who have scored 100's at the F.I.D.F. 22 Rifle Club.

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|--------------------|----|
| W. Jones ...       | 20 |
| L. Gleadell ...    | 20 |
| Mrs. D. May ...    | 11 |
| R. Betts ...       | 10 |
| T. Pettersson ...  | 6  |
| S. Smith ...       | 5  |
| D. Hansen ...      | 3  |
| Ron. Binnie ...    | 2  |
| R. Clements ...    | 2  |
| G. Cheek ...       | 1  |
| N. Watson ...      | 1  |
| Mrs. B. E. Johnson | 1  |

At the 1961 Bisley Meeting at Brookwood, Surrey, the Junior McKinnon was won by Kenya with a score of 332. Uganda was 2nd and Guernsey 3rd. Uganda won the Junior Kolapore with Hong Kong in 2nd place and Kenya 3rd. Kenya's score was 550 and it is worthy of note that the Falkland Island's winning score in 1957 was 552.

The children's work from the Darwin Boarding School, which failed to reach Stanley for the exhibition on August 18th, was exhibited in the Stanley Senior School on Tuesday, 29th.

A wide variety of articles was displayed, with some novel animal models - made from wire frames covered with coloured paper - and some new lines in modern art claiming particular attention. Over 170 people visited the two handicraft exhibitions.



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We welcome back His Excellency the Governor who returned to the Colony on the 12th September from a visit on duty to the United Kingdom. We also welcome Lady Arrowsmith who returned on October 3rd.

On Sunday, 10th September, the Reverend Doctor McWhan, M.B.E., D.D. celebrated his 27th anniversary as Minister of The United Free Church, Stanley. We know readers will join with us in wishing him many more happy years of work in the Falklands.

In a recent mail we were pleased to receive a letter from a new reader, Mr. Hayward Porter of the Channel Islands. In his letter Mr. Porter said he had been sent some copies of the Monthly Review which were of special interest as they came from a part of the world about which so little is written. He hopes, one day, to visit the Falklands, and we extend a welcome to him. No doubt he would find our climate rather severe after living in the pleasant climate of the Channel Islands, and we would therefore recommend January or February as the best months for visiting the Falklands. The following short account about the Channel Island Group was sent by Mr. Porter and we thought it would be of interest to readers.

## The Channel Islands

These small islands were the only British territory to fall into German hands during the last war. The occupation lasted from July 1940, to May 1945, — much longer than that of Occupied France. Towards the end of the conflict their isolation was, for a considerable time, complete, but they were finally freed without bloodshed. The group consists, in order of size, of Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark, Herm and a few islets. The total area is 75 square miles and the population in 1951 was 102,776. St. Helier in Jersey (pop. 28,000), St. Peter Port in Guernsey (pop. 18,250) and St. Anne in Alderney are the chief centres. The standard of living is high and sea and air services are good. In spite of their proximity to France the use of English is almost universal.

Industries include catering for tourists, the growing of potatoes, tomatoes, cauliflowers and flowers in Jersey, and tomatoes, flowers and grapes in Guernsey. Cattle are confined to two well-known breeds — Jerseys in Jersey and Guernseys in Guernsey, Alderney and Sark; much milk and butter of high quality are produced. Large quantities of seaweed, known as "vraic", are collected from the beaches in lorries and applied to the land as a manure. This "harvest of the sea", as it is called, plays a very important part in agriculture.

The islands, famed for their mild climate and great beauty, attract many tourists. Bathing is excellent and in Jersey during the season much entertainment is provided, particularly by the larger hotels. The landscape is undulating and the extremely indented coasts, with their fine stretches of sand and rugged granite cliffs, are most impressive. Small streams, flowing through the many valleys, in some cases supply reservoirs. Wild flowers are numerous.

The Channel Islands are not a part of the United Kingdom, but a possession of the Crown and have been so since 1066. They are self-governing. The group is divided into two Bailiwicks, the Bailiwick of Jersey and that of Guernsey which includes Alderney, Sark, Herm and all the islets with the exception of the Ecrehous and Minquiers off Jersey. In Jersey, Guernsey and Alderney the parliament is known as the States and in Sark as the Chief Pleas. In these assemblies there are no parties, all members being independents. Income tax, excepting in Sark where there is none, is moderate, and there are no estate duties. The islands are, of course, in the sterling area.

Many of our readers will remember Mr. Duncan Carse, who was in Stanley some years ago with the "Penola" of the Grahamland Expedition. Since that time Mr. Carse has been a radio actor and writer besides leading several scientific expeditions to South Georgia. Early this year he was again taken to South Georgia in H.M.S. Owen to take up a recluse existence on Ducloz Head, part of which he had leased from Government. Recently, a telegram was received from him which told a story of grim determination and a winter fraught with hardships. The telegram read — 'Regret to inform Your Excellency that my hut destroyed, all else swept away, destroyed, damaged, dispersed by tidal wave, presumably of seismic origin, during night of May 19th/20th. Have survived hard winter under canvas and am well, but very tired. Propose making arrangements to stay in Island and effect salvage of instruments and papers when snow has gone, best wishes. sgd. Duncan Carse.'

A further telegram was received from the Officer in Charge, South Georgia, which reported that Mr. Carse had been taken to the Point by a sealing ship, which had called at Ducloz Head to leave mail and stores.

## BIRTHS

MORRISON — On August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Morrison, of Stanley, a son [NIGEL PETER]

JONES — On September 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones, of San Carlos, a son [JOHN HUGH]

HANSEN — On September 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Hansen, of Weddell Island, a son [DARWIN TERENCE]

NAPIER — On September 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Napier, of West Point I., a daughter [SHEILA CATHERINE]

MINNELL — On September 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Minnell, of Stanley, a daughter [MARGARET ANN]

HARDCASTLE — On September 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Brook Hardcastle, of Port San Carlos, a son [SIMON BROOK]

## WEDDINGS

2nd September, at the Office of the Registrar General.

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and

VERA EDITH BEAL

16th September, at St. Mary's Church.

JOSEPH NOEL ELLIOT

and

PEGGY CHERRY

30th September, at Holy Epiphany Church, Bournemouth.

KENNETH CROFT

and

MARJORIE ENESTROM

30th September, at the United Free Church.

GLYNDWR WALTER PUGH

and

DEIRDRE BROWNING

30th September, at the Office of the Registrar General.

PHILLIP STANLEY SHORT

and

ROSE STELLA DAVIS



ALEXANDER MAXWELL BIGGS, aged 66 years, at Stanley, on September 29th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

E 23.

Depart Stanley for Montevideo Dec. 7th  
Arrive Montevideo Dec. 11th

connecting northbound

B.O.A.C. p.m. Dec. 13th

Argentina Star ... Dec. 16th

Depart Montevideo Dec. 14th

Arrive Stanley Dec. 18th

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Aragon ... Dec. 14th

B.O.A.C. ... Dec. 12th

Argentina Star ... Dec. 7th

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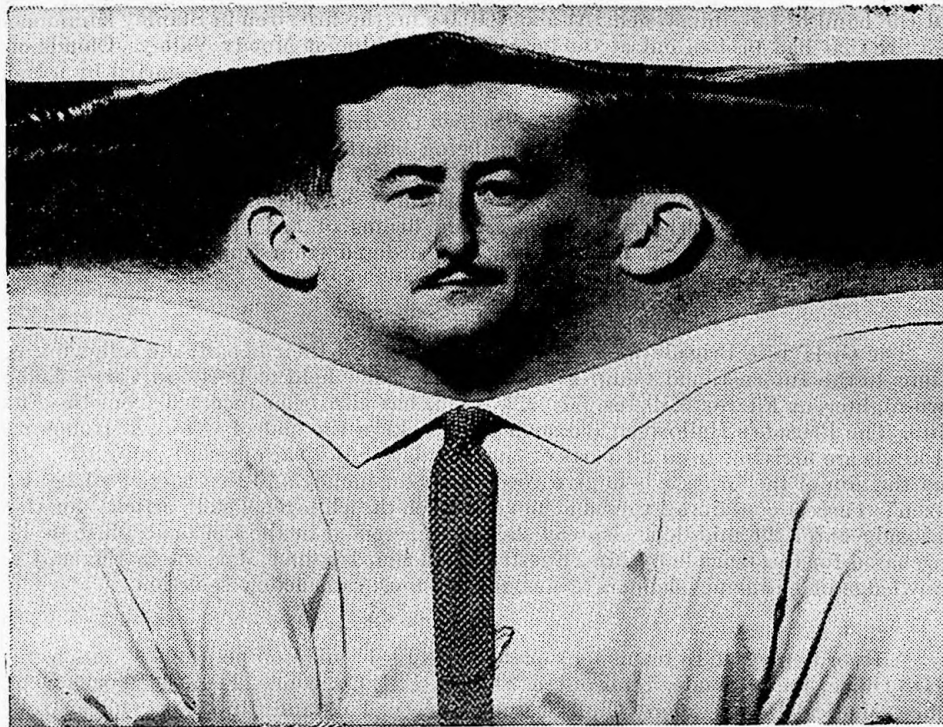
## NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC TECHNIQUE developed in Britain

This photograph was taken with a camera unit that photographs all sides of an object on one negative which has been developed at the Thornton, Cheshire, England, research centre of a leading oil company.

The new camera unit is in three separate parts: a rotating turntable upon which the object to be photographed is placed; a traversing plate holder fitted to a conventional plate camera; and an electrical control unit.

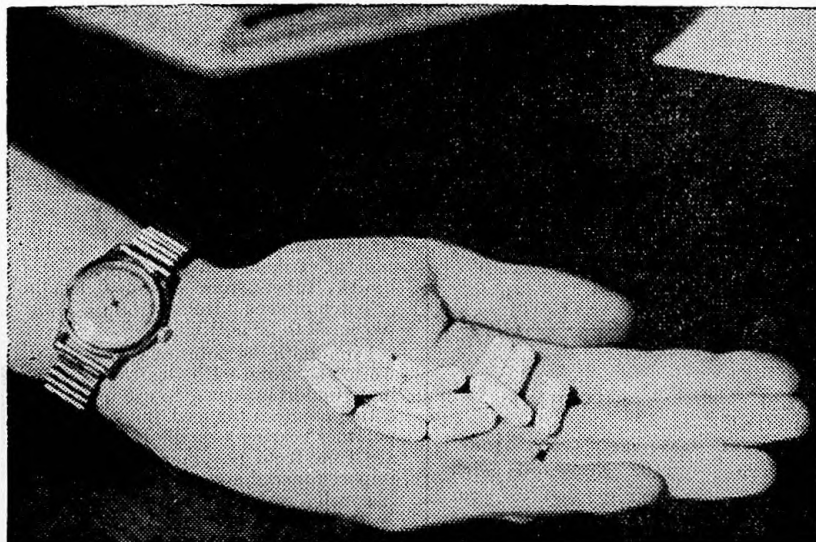
Known as the Periphery Camera, the unit was developed to aid the taking of specialised photographs for technical reports, and has many possible applications for research purposes.

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## NEW BRITISH PENICILLIN DISCOVERY



The discovery of a new British penicillin, announced recently, has been described as "a major breakthrough" by the British Medical Association.

The new drug, known as "Penbritin", has been developed at the Beecham Research Laboratories near Dorking, England, which announced two years ago the discovery of a process to produce the penicillin 'nucleus' from which specialised forms of penicillin can be obtained.

Taken orally, Penbritin is claimed to be effective in the treatment of peritonitis, influenza and its complications, chronic bronchitis, typhoid fever and a wide range of infections which are unaffected by normal penicillin.

Penicillin was originally discovered by the late Sir Alexander Fleming, the British bacteriologist in 1928, and its full value was realised during the Second World War when Sir Howard Florey separated the drug from the original penicillin.



With an improvement in the weather on Tuesday, September 12th, Jim Clifton and his road building team were ready to tar the remaining strip of the road connecting Stanley with the Hangar, but the hand of fate intervened. At about 10.0 a.m. the fire siren in Stanley summoned the brigade to a fire that had broken out at the tar mixing machine at Moody Valley. Clouds of dense, black smoke could be seen rolling inland across the common. The fire was started by a back-flash in the oil supply unit while the first batch of hot tar was being loaded into a lorry. One of the operators ran to telephone for help while the other helped the driver to move the lorry away from the flames; this prompt action saved the lorry from being burnt. The Chief Constable, Sgt. Williams, P.C. Peck and Clem Harrison were among the first of many fire-fighters to arrive at the fire: they could see that there was no hope of saving the tar machine, so proceeded to prevent the fire spreading by spraying the ground with sand. The burning drums of tar were eventually extinguished with dampened sacks. A new tar machine has been ordered from England and until this arrives very little progress can be made on the roads project.

The Girls' Life Brigade wish us to acknowledge, on their behalf, the following recent contributions to the International Camp Fund - from a dance held at Port San Carlos £33 18s. 5d, and a 'two-nighter' at Fitzroy £19 16s. 3d; £2 5s. 9d. has also been received from the Fitzroy .22 Rifle Club. The Brigade's Halloween Bazaar is to be held at the end of October. Home-made articles of all kinds are arriving from all parts of the islands for the various stalls, and Mrs. Malcolm told us that the aim of the Brigade is to give good value for money and that there will be 'bargains by the dozen'. Parcels containing toys and novelties for the children's stall, articles for the teenage stall and gadgets for the middle-age-spread stall were received in the last mail; all these items had been purchased for the Brigade by Mrs. Enestrom and her daughter Marjorie in England, and with their knowledge of Falkland Islanders' tastes, made a most satisfactory selection.

A record entry of 18 teams took part in the 1961 Quiz Competition. Teams were entered from FIDS Office, Radio Sonde, Ionospheric Station, F. I. Co. Office, F. I. Co. Works Dept., West Store Office, Medical Dept., Colony Club, Corona Society, Falkland Club, Post Office, Guild of Spinners and Weavers, Working Men's Club, Secretariat, Red Cross Society, Education Dept., Met. Office, and Housewives. This competition, which is now an established item of our winter radio programme, again provided good entertainment for the listeners and each succeeding quiz contest was eagerly awaited.

In the quarter finals of the competition, F. I. Co. Office beat FIDS Office by 39 points to 32½; Colony Club had a narrow win over West Store Office with 31½ points against 30; Working Men's Club opposed Falkland Club and won by 44½ points against 39½; and Red Cross Society outpointed Met. Office by 42½ to 40½. From the semi-final F.I.Co. Office moved into the final after beating Colony Club by 34 points to 28½, and in the other semi-final match, Working Men's Club gained a comfortable win over Red Cross Society by 33 points to 22. In the final, Working Men's Club gained an early lead over F. I. Co. Office and went on to win with a score of 28 points against 12. Our congratulations to the members of the Working Men's Club team: Bob Barnes, Willie Bowles and Ron Betts.

There was a very welcome innovation in our Radio Programme on Tuesday, 5th September, when we listened to an excellently produced and performed play by the Stanley Dramatic Society, called 'Bombers Moon'. Those who listened to the play will be interested to read about the Society and the hard work that was necessary to give us our evening's entertainment. Here is an account by the Honorary Secretary, who herself played the part of the heroine in the first production.

"The Stanley Dramatic Society was formed in February of last year by a small group of people anxious to produce plays here in the Falklands. At first there seemed so many obstacles in the way, it is a wonder the Society ever struggled into existence. Lack of support was the main difficulty, so it was decided early on that a play for radio would be easier to produce than one for the stage: a wider audience would hear it, and others might become interested in joining the Society. Choice of play was the next thing to decide, but we soon got the choice down to a very narrow margin, because of too complicated sound effects, and of course, lack of actors. Hence 'Bombers Moon' was chosen, but the worries had only just begun. As there was only one copy of the play, members had to rally round and get 14 copies typed. Then came the tricky business of sound effects, a mixer had to be bought, and then the technicians had to spend many hours synchronising the sound effects with the script. All the time, members were busy with their gardens and peat cutting and later with night classes, so it is little wonder it took months to get 'Bombers Moon' on the air.

Most people seemed to have enjoyed the play, and when a public meeting was called, many people came along and were enrolled in the Society. At this meeting it was decided to produce another play for radio, 'Ten Little Niggers', which is already going ahead. Future plans include a Mock Trial and a Pantomime."

Early in September, the flight of unidentified planes over Stanley and other parts of the Falklands caused widespread speculation. It is now understood that the planes, which were of the Lockheed Neptune class - used for long range maritime reconnaissance work, were from Argentina, and had been trying to carry out a mail drop at an Argentine Base at Deception Island.

## August & September Weather

|           | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |                 |      |
|-----------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|-----------------|------|
|           | Average                 | 1960 | 1961 | Highest                | 1960 | 1961 | Lowest                 | 1960 | 1961 | Average  | 1960            | 1961 |
| August    | 1.63                    | 1.51 | 2.82 | 53                     | 50   | 47   | 22                     | 25   | 23   | 2.99     | No records kept |      |
| September | 1.47                    | 0.63 | 1.92 | 57                     | 51   | 51   | 22                     | 29   | 28   | 3.96     | 5.09            | 3.79 |

## SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Canning celebrated their Silver Wedding on September 11th. To mark the occasion they held a Reception in the Town Hall. We offer our congratulations and best wishes for the future.

Members who have scored 100's at the F.I.D.F. .22 Rifle Club.

|                    |     |    |
|--------------------|-----|----|
| W. Jones           | ... | 24 |
| L. Gleadell        | ... | 21 |
| Mrs. D. May        | ... | 11 |
| R. Betts           | ... | 11 |
| S. Smith           | ... | 7  |
| T. Pettersson      | ... | 6  |
| D. Hansen          | ... | 3  |
| Mrs. B. E. Johnson | ... | 2  |
| Ron. Binnie        | ... | 2  |
| R. Clements        | ... | 2  |
| P. Watts           | ... | 2  |
| G. Cheek           | ... | 1  |
| N. Watson          | ... | 1  |

In response to many requests, we are beginning another series of gardening notes.

## GARDENING NOTES

### for October.

#### VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sow carrots, parsnips, lettuce, silver-skin onions, etc., and cauliflowers and cabbage that have wintered in frames. Plant early potatoes now, and main crop potatoes towards the end of the month.

#### FLOWER GARDEN

Sow all hardy annuals in out-door positions. Harden off antirrhinum, pansy and canterbury bells which have been under glass during winter, and plant into respective borders. Transplant mesembryanthum, dwarf antirrhinum alyssum, etc., into your rockery towards the middle of the month.

#### GREENHOUSE

Prick out tomatoes large enough to handle. Plant cucumbers that have attained size; also main crop celery into a cold frame.

#### FLOWERS

About the 10th, sow chrysanthemum annual, nemesia, nicotiana, phlox, carnation, schizanthus, lobelia, scabious, petunia and clarkia.

#### TERMS YOU SHOULD KNOW

**ANNUALS** : Plants which bloom, produce seed and die during the same season.

**HARDY ANNUALS** Plants which pass through all stages of growth in open ground needing no protection.

**BIENNIALS** : Plants which need two seasons to arrive at full maturity.

**PERENNIALS** : Plants which continue to live and increase in the open for several years.

#### COMBATING THE EELWORM

Control is gained in England by crop rotation, a rest of four to five years being necessary there. Ruthless eradication of weeds is advantageous. Infested seeds should be destroyed, and on no account used for planting. In the case of Tuber Eelworm, apparently healthy tubers from an infested field or batch of seed, often contain lesions too small to be noticed.

From both the point of view of Eelworm and Potato Blight, it is exceedingly important never to use imported eating potatoes for seed, but only seed potatoes bearing a certificate that they are free from pest and disease. To import for seed any potatoes not bearing such a certificate, is an offence.

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## Legislative Council

A meeting of Legislative Council was held on October 24th. There were only two Bills before Council and both passed into legislation. The first sought to legalise payments made in excess of the amounts provided under the Appropriation Ordinance 1960/61.

The second provided for an increase in Old Age Pensions. In introducing this Bill The Honourable the Colonial Treasurer said: "The object of this Bill is to introduce increased benefits into the Old Age Pensions scheme by increasing the contributions payable by employers and employees. The measure is one which will find support from all members of the House and arises from suggestions originally made by an unofficial member. It is known that organisations such as the Sheepowners Association and Falkland Islands Labour Federation are in agreement with the proposals. What actually is proposed is that benefits payable should be increased from 36/6 for a married man, 23/6 for an unmarried man and 18/- for a widow to 52/- for a married man and 26/- each for an unmarried man and a widow. It will be noticed that the pension of a widow will now become equal to that of an unmarried man - an objective to which we have been working for some time - and that the combined pensions of an unmarried man and a widow equal that of a married man. A natural consequence of such an improvement in the benefits of the scheme is that there will have to be increased contributions. Expert advice has been obtained in this respect and we are advised that the existing contributions of 5/- and 3/- should be increased to 7/6 and 4/6 respectively. Of these amounts employees will pay 3/- per week if they are over 21 years of age and their employers will pay 4/6, and employees between the ages of 18 and 21 will pay 2/- per week and their employers 2/6. Self employed persons will continue to pay the full weekly contribution of their age group." These increases will take effect from 1st January, 1962.

## Demonstration of Scottish Country Dancing

Throughout the winter months, Miss White, Nursing Sister at the K.E.M. Hospital, has been instructing an enthusiastic class in Scottish Country Dancing, and in order to give the members a chance to demonstrate their skill, a Dance was held in the Town Hall on Thursday, 19th October, at which a display of the Scottish Dancing was given. The hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion, with everywhere a real touch o' Bonnie Scotland: tartan bows and ribbons, tartan rugs, and a huge shield with crossed claymores.

At 9.40 p.m., His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith arrived at the dance. The display of Scottish Country Dancing then began: the main lights were switched off and a spot-light illuminated the centre of the hall where eight young ladies danced a Strathspey called 'Quiet and Snug', first danced in Scotland in 1749. Four men, sporting tartan ties, partnered by four girls from the previous dance, performed a jig entitled 'The new rigged ship' which originated in 1805. The display then terminated with a reel called 'Petronella'. During the rest of the evening many well-known local favourites such as 'The Dashing White Sergeant', 'The Lightsome Reel', 'Gay Gordons' and 'Lady Louisa McDonald Strathspey' were included in the programme. After the last waltz there was a hearty rendering of Auld Lang Syne before the dancers made their way homewards, footsore, but happy.

## Defence Force Rifle Association

The presentation of trophies won at the 1961 Local Bisley Meeting was made in the Defence Force Club on Wednesday, 18th October, by His Excellency the Governor. After the presentation His Excellency, in a short speech, said that he was particularly pleased to see the younger marksmen represented among the trophy winners (he was referring to 16 year old Tony Pettersson who won the Bishop's Trophy), and stressed the importance of encouraging young men to follow the sport of rifle shooting at which the Colony has built up such a proud record.

To mark the Centenary of the foundation of San Carlos in 1861, The Honourable G. C. R. Bonner presented to the Defence Force Rifle Association a beautiful Rose Bowl inscribed as the Bonner Memorial Trophy. It is understood that the Bowl will be competed for in the team event known as the Bonner Memorial Trophy which has been sponsored by the Bonners of San Carlos since 1929.

## BIRTHS

JONES — In September, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, of Islington, London, a daughter [TRUDY GWENDOLINE]

JOHNSON — On September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Johnson, of Mt. Maunganui, New Zealand, a daughter [PAULA]

GOSS — On October 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Goss, of Stanley, a daughter [ODETTE ELLEN MAY]

DOBBYNS — On October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Dobbyns, of Stanley, a daughter [JEAN]

REIVE — On October 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reive, of Auckland, New Zealand, a son [GRAHAM]

HEWITT — On October 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hewitt, of North Arm, a daughter [SHARON MARIE]

FORD — On October 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, of Walker Creek, a daughter [JUDITH MARGARET]

CLARKE — On October 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Clarke, of San Carlos, a son [PAUL STANBURY]

## WEDDINGS

14th October, at the Office of the Registrar General.

WILLIAM JOHN JONES  
and  
THEODORA EMILY MAY

21st October, at St. Mary's Church.

JOHN SMITH  
and  
ILEEN ROSE PECK

28th October, at Christ Church Cathedral.

BERNARD WILLIAM SHOREY  
and  
EMILY CHRISTINA MCGILL

JOHN THOMAS ALEXANDER McLEOD, aged 65 years, at Stanley, on October 7th.

RALPH MICHAEL WILLIAMS, aged 85 years, at Stanley, on October 15th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Depart Stanley for Milvideo Jan. 9th  
Arrive Montevideo Jan. 13th

connecting northbound  
B.O.A.C. 666 Jan. 14th  
Arlanza ... Jan. 14th

Depart Montevideo Jan. 16th/17th.  
Arrive Stanley Jan. 20th/21st.

connecting southbound  
Arlanza ... 28/12/61  
B.O.A.C. 661 ... Jan. 16th.

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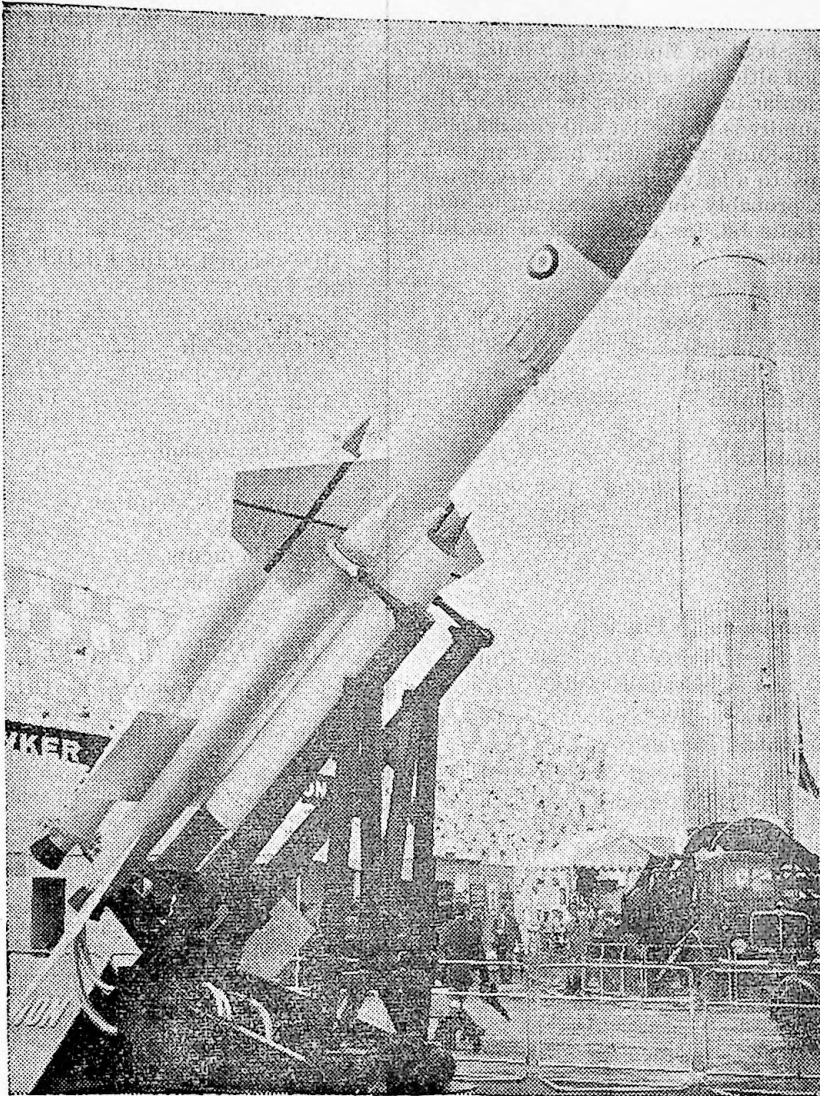
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## Rockets at Farnborough Air Show

Towering skywards in the Guided Weapons section of this year's Farnborough Air Show are the Bloodhound surface-to-air missile (foreground), and the Blue Streak rocket, making its first appearance at Farnborough.

Two European countries, Switzerland and Sweden, have decided to adopt the Bloodhound as a major element in their future air defence.

The British-designed Blue Streak is envisaged as the basic launching vehicle for a satellite which may be launched as part of the European Space Programme discussed at a conference of nine European countries at Strasbourg in February this year.

## In the heart of London

A warm summer's day in the heart of London, England — and sightseers crowd round beneath Nelson's Column in Trafalgar Square to feed the pigeons and sit by the fountains.

In the background, centre, is the framework of the new New Zealand House, and in between this and Nelson's Column can be seen Canada House, with its classical façade.

On the left can be seen Admiralty Arch, and behind, The Mall, leading to the Victoria Memorial and Buckingham Palace.



## Small Bore Rifle Club Annual Prize Shoot

The F.I.D.F. Small Bore Rifle Club held their Annual Prize Shoot on Monday 16th and Tuesday 17th October. Shooting on both evenings was generally good although a few name shots must have had competition jitters and did not shoot up to form. Particular mention must be made of the fine start made by Mrs. Dora Jones in scoring five consecutive hundreds in the 1st and 2nd Stage of the Championship. Although Les Gleadell, Ron Betts and Bill Jones were well placed in both stages it looked as if they would have to 'doff' their shooting caps to a lady champion. Mrs. Jones did not maintain this standard on the second evening, however, probably due to the strain of such a lengthy shooting programme, and the final ended with Ron Betts 1st, Les Gleadell 2nd and Bill Jones 3rd. The winners of the various competitions were as follows—

### Championship 1st Stage.

|                   |     |       |
|-------------------|-----|-------|
| 1st Mrs. W. Jones | 200 | Medal |
| 2nd R. Betts      | 198 | 7/6   |
| 3rd L. Gleadell   | 197 | 2/6   |
| 4th W. Jones      | 197 | 2/6   |
| 5th P. Watts      | 194 | 2/-   |

### Championship 2nd Stage

|                   |     |           |     |       |
|-------------------|-----|-----------|-----|-------|
| 1st Mrs. W. Jones | 200 | Tie shoot | 100 | Medal |
| 2nd L. Gleadell   | 200 | "         | 98  | 7/6   |
| 3rd R. Betts      | 196 | 5/-       |     |       |
| 4th S. Smith      | 196 | 5/-       |     |       |
| 5th W. Jones      | 193 | 3/-       |     |       |

### Snap (Target illuminated at intervals for 5 secs.)

|                   |    |      |
|-------------------|----|------|
| 1st Mrs. W. Jones | 97 | 10/- |
| 2nd L. Gleadell   | 96 | 7/6  |
| 3rd W. Jones      | 94 | 5/6  |

### Consolation Handicap

|                      |       |      |
|----------------------|-------|------|
| 1st Mrs. S. Johnson  | 198   | 10/- |
| 2nd Mrs. L. Gleadell | 197   | 7/6  |
| 3rd T. Pettersson    | 196.4 | 6/-  |
| 4th B. Ford          | 194.6 | 5/-  |

### Team Shoot 1st team

|               |     |        |
|---------------|-----|--------|
| R. Betts      | 196 | Shield |
| T. Pettersson | 196 | "      |
| P. Watts      | 195 | "      |

### 2nd team

|             |     |     |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| L. Gleadell | 198 | 5/- |
| S. Smith    | 198 | 5/- |
| R. Clements | 190 | 5/- |

### 3rd team

|                  |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| W. Jones         | 197 | 4/- |
| Mrs. L. Gleadell | 191 | 4/- |
| B. Ford          | 186 | 4/- |

### Team Shoot (discs) 1st team

|                 |     |
|-----------------|-----|
| Mrs. W. Jones   | 5/- |
| Mrs. G. Malcolm | 5/- |
| Mrs. S. Johnson | 5/- |

### 2nd team

|             |     |
|-------------|-----|
| L. Gleadell | 4/- |
| S. Smith    | 4/- |
| R. Clements | 4/- |

### Senior Aggregate

|               |     |      |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Mrs. W. Jones | 796 | 10/- |
| L. Gleadell   | 794 | 7/6  |
| R. Betts      | 790 | 5/-  |

### Junior Aggregate

|                  |     |      |
|------------------|-----|------|
| Mrs. G. Malcolm  | 762 | 10/- |
| Mrs. L. Gleadell | 761 | 7/6  |
| B. Ford          | 750 | 5/-  |

## Steel Cue Competition

In the three successive years of the Steel Cue Competition in the Defence Force Club, Bill Jones and Harry Ford have met in the final. In 1959 Harry was the winner and held possession of the cue until 1960 when Bill won. In this year's final, decided as usual by the highest points total from a game of billiards and a game of snooker, Bill gained a useful lead of 23 points in the billiards; Harry settled down to some steady play in the snooker and gradually reduced Bill's advantage. It soon became evident to the spectators that it was going to be a very close final and, when the black ball had been potted, the marker declared that the million to one chance had happened and the result was a draw. As no ruling had been made for a play-off in the event of a draw, it was decided to purchase a trophy for each finalist, suitably inscribed to record the event.

The Darwin which sailed on October 31st took away Mr. A. E. Livermore, Superintendent of Public Works, who is retiring on reaching his age limit and Mrs. Livermore, better known to most of us as Bert and Mary. Bert has been here since July 1948 and, although one does not associate his name with Latin, one cannot but think of the inscription about Sir Christopher Wren which in English means: 'If you seek a monument, look around', for under Bert's supervision have emerged the Town Hall, the Secretariat, the Power Station, the Hangar, the Junior School, the Stanley Roads and the two houses now the residences of the Senior Medical Officer and the Colonial Treasurer.

Bert and Mary will be very much missed in the Falklands and we wish them all happiness in their new life in England. We also say goodbye to Mr. Robert Leishman who was one of two Commonwealth Volunteers who came out last year and has now completed his time. He has been working on the West. We welcome three new Volunteers, Simon Shaw, David Galloway and David Stephens who arrived on the A.E.S.

## October Weather

|         | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |      |      |
|---------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|------|------|
|         | Average                 | 1960 | 1961 | Highest                | 1960 | 1961 | Lowest                 | 1960 | 1961 | Average  | 1960 | 1961 |
| October | 1.30                    | 1.96 | 1.34 | 67                     | 67   | 65   | 25                     | 29   | 28   | 5.97     | 7.01 | 7.07 |

## FOOTBALL LEAGUE

On Wednesday, 25th October, 40 members of the Falkland Islands Football League met for their annual dinner in St. Mary's Annex. After the dinner the trophies won during 1960-61 season in the league and six-a-side tournament were presented by the Honourable A. G. Barton, C.B.E., president of the Football League.

### 100's scored at the F.I.D.F. Rifle Club.

|                    |     |    |
|--------------------|-----|----|
| W. Jones           | ... | 29 |
| L. Gleadell        | ... | 29 |
| Mrs. W. Jones      | ... | 17 |
| R. Betts           | ... | 17 |
| S. Smith           | ... | 10 |
| T. Pettersson      | ... | 6  |
| D. Hansen          | ... | 3  |
| Mrs. B. E. Johnson | ... | 3  |
| P. Watts           | ... | 3  |
| R. Clements        | ... | 2  |
| Ron. Binnie        | ... | 2  |

## GARDENING NOTES

### for November.

Keep soil in beds or borders loose on the surface by frequent use of the small fork or hoe. Syringe rose trees to keep down green fly and red spider.

Attend carefully to ventilation of greenhouse. Syringe plants night and morning and water freely on hot days. Keep down weeds in vegetable garden by frequent use of the hoe. Transplant tomatoes to final beds, ventilate freely but avoid risk of chilling and draughts.

Always water greenhouse plants round the side of the pot and *not* over them. Never sow thickly or too deeply, the smaller the seed the shallower the sowing.

*Don't* remove the ball of soil from roots of plants when transplanting.

*Seeds to sow this month* — 10th to 11th

*Annuals* African Marigold, Petunia, Coleus, Tassel Flower.

*Biennials* Sweet William, Wall Flower, Canterbury Bell, Dianthus.

*Perennials* Arabis, Aubrecitia, Auricula, Daisy, Delphinium, Pinks, Polyanthus, Primrose, Russel lupin.

### A term you should know.

'Taking the bud' The removing of superfluous flower buds on Chrysanthemums and Carnations which form below the first, so that this chief bud may develop.

### Why Cabbages Bolt.

Cabbage plants sometimes have a disconcerting habit of throwing up flower stems instead of forming the compact hearts we expect. This may be due to any one of a variety of causes, such as a check to growth during the seedling stage, overcrowding, drought, poor quality seed, sowing particular varieties at unsuitable times, shallow or impoverished ground, transplanting at too late a time with plants too big, or even too wet or soggy ground.

A cabbage that for any of the above reasons, grows big loose leaves and shows no sign of forming a heart can sometimes be saved by a simple operation. A knife, held horizontally with cutting edge down, should be pushed through the centre of the stem just above the ground and a small chip of wood or stone placed in the slit to keep it open. It is surprising how this simple check to the sap flow can induce hearts to form.

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In our last issue of 1961 we would like to record our appreciation of the assistance given us during the year by the contributors of articles and notes, the traders with their advertisements each month, the kind friends who sell our paper and our valued customers, both local and overseas.

The Editors thank you all for supporting our little paper during 1961 and wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## *Congratulatory Message to Princess Margaret*

The following telegram was despatched to the Secretary of State from His Excellency the Governor: "Please convey to Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon the delighted congratulations of all in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies on the birth of their son."

The following reply was received from Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret: "I and my husband thank you all in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies for your kind message of congratulations, Margaret."

## *Working Men's Club Bonfire*

Children and adults alike welcomed the broadcast announcement on Friday, October 27th, confirming that the combined Bonfire and Firework Display organised by the Working Men's Club would be held. This annual event which is normally held on Guy Fawkes night was held this year just before Hallowe'en to stimulate the children's interest in the Hallowe'en Bazaar being run by the Girls' Life Brigade.

To add additional excitement to the occasion the children were invited to dress up as witches, goblins or spooks, with the inducement of a prize for each child in fancy dress. At 8.15 p.m. the bonfire was kindled and shortly afterward Mr. Leonard, Club Secretary, could be seen assembling all the children in fancy dress for the purpose of giving each a special bag of sweets; the children who either couldn't or wouldn't dress up were also provided for, and these were given a stick of liquorice to chew while they watched the fire burn. At about 9.0 p.m. the first rocket was set off, and for the next half hour or so flying saucers, catherine wheels, bangers, roman candles and other novelties provided a spectacular show. By 9.45, with the fire dying down and a chill wind blowing across the common, parents gathered their little witches and took them home, tired but happy with the evening's fun.

## *Remembrance Day*

Remembrance Day was observed on Sunday, 12th November. Following special remembrance services in the Cathedral, United Free Church and St. Mary's, the usual simple but impressive service took place at the Cross of Sacrifice. Guards of Honour were mounted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Boys' Brigade and Girls' Life Brigade. After a short undenominational service, His Excellency the Governor laid a wreath on the Memorial. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Defence Force, the Civil Service, the Red Cross Society, the Boys' Brigade, the Girls' Life Brigade, and the Working Men's Club and by relatives.

Poppy Day collections and Donations amounted to £66 15s. 0½d. Profit from Poppy Dance and Whist Drive £29 11s. List of donations to the Fund from the Camp to date: Port Howard £16 15s; West Point Island £7; Carcass Island £5; San Carlos £6; Chartres £13 15s; Johnson's Harbour £7; Bluff Cove £3; Port San Carlos £18; Pebble Island £17 12s. 6d. Collection from Christ Church Cathedral £6 5s; Collection from St. Mary's £2 10s; Collection from The Tabernacle £3 10s; further donations £2 6s. The Falkland Island's Branch of the Red Cross would like us to extend grateful thanks to all who so generously supported the Fund.

## BIRTHS

JAFFRAY — On November 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alec Jaffray, of North Arm, a daughter [VALERIE ANN]

ALLISON — On November 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. B. Allison, of New Zealand, a son [ROBERT WAYNE]



DOUGLAS FLEURET, aged 59 years, at Southampton, on October 26th.

ALFRED CHARLES EDGAR SMITH, aged 64 years, at Stanley, on October 31st.

OLIVER LESLIE BONNER, aged 30 years, at Stanley, on October 31st.

GEORGINA ELLEN SMITH, aged 52 years, at Stanley, on November 4th.

MURDO JOHN EDGAR MORRISON, aged 46 years, at Stanley, on November 10th.

MARY MARGARET ANN PITALUGA, aged 87 years, at Stanley, on November 20th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Depart Stanley for Montevideo Feb. 6th  
Arrive Montevideo Feb. 10th

connecting northbound

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B.O.A.C. 662 ... Feb. 10th

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Depart Montevideo Feb. 14th

Arrive Stanley Feb. 18th

connecting southbound

Amazon ... Jan. 25th

B.O.A.C. 661 ... Feb. 13th

## CHRISTMAS MAIL

Arrangements were made with the GPO London to ship the Christmas mail for the Falklands by the 'Aragon', leaving England on November 23rd. This mail should arrive in Stanley about December 18th and, if weather is suitable for flying, the Camp should also have their mail for Christmas.

It is with pleasure that we learn of the appointment of Mr. J. Poltock as Headmaster of the Darwin Boarding School. Mrs. Poltock has a joint appointment as Matron/Assist. Mistress.

Mr. P. Hutton returned to the Colony by the last Darwin to start a three year tour as Camp teacher. Mr. R. D. Finnegan, who should arrive in January or February may also be employed as a Camp teacher.

Eleven candidates are to sit for the Overseas Scholarship this year. There is one candidate from Darwin.



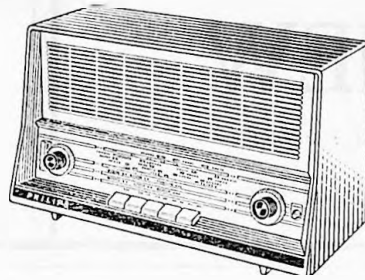
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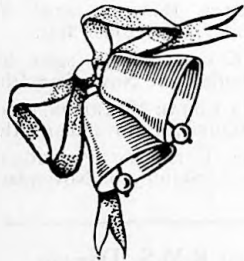
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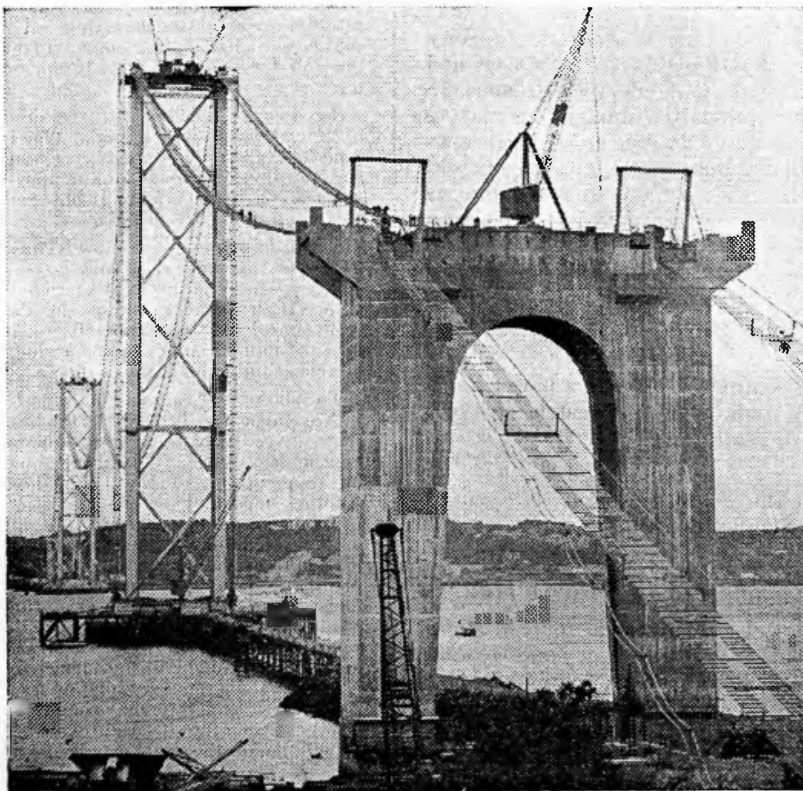
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## CAMPBELL

### hopes to try World Land Speed Record

The intrepid Donald Campbell, and his wife Tonia, try out on the carpet of their home in Britain a model of the new car in which Campbell is determined to have another attempt at the world land speed record, despite his 360 m.p.h. crash at Bonneville, America, last year, when he fractured his skull.

Campbell, holder of the world's water-speed record at an average of 260.35 m.p.h., is off to Australia to inspect the new course on the salt surface of Lake Eyre, South Australia, likely to be the scene of his new attempt on the land record.



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## SCOTLAND'S new Forth Road Bridge

When completed in 1963, this road bridge over the Firth of Forth will provide a new north-south link down Scotland's east coast. Built by a consortium of three leading British bridge builders and costing £15,500,000, the Forth Road Bridge will be the longest suspension bridge in Europe and the fourth longest in the world, spanning more than one and a half miles.

Here, the twin 500-foot steel girder towers that will carry the top cables of the bridge are seen from South Queensferry, West Lothian. Just visible are the tiny figures of men working on the catwalks which are being used to string the suspension wires between the towers.

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## Force 122 Cup

The Falkland Islands Force 122 Trophy, which was presented to the Defence Force by Colonel Hynes of Force 122 in 1946, was competed for on Sunday, 29th October. This competition is open only to Active Members of the Defence Force and follows the same lines as the Annual Musketry Classification programme i.e. 200 yards deliberate, rapid and snap shooting, 300 yards deliberate and 500 yards deliberate. Highest possible score 105 points. This year the conditions were ideal at 200 yards but later during the shooting at 300 and 500 yards the wind became very changeable and many competitors with a chance of winning the cup slumped badly at these ranges. Out of the 16 members who took part, in the top six were — 1st Cpl. H. Ford 95, Cup and £2 10s; 2nd Pte. W. Coutts 93, £2; 3rd Pte. R. Betts 93, 35/-; 4th Captain W. Jones 91, 30/-; 5th Pte. A. Middleton 90, 25/-; 6th Pte. C. Middleton 90, 20/-.

## Girls' Life Brigade Bazaar

On Monday 30th and Tuesday 31st October, the Girls' Life Brigade Hallowe'en Bazaar was held in the Church Hall. Lady Arrowsmith declared the Bazaar open at 4.45 p.m., and in a short address paid tribute to the generosity of everyone, both in Stanley and the Camp, for the support given to the appeal to raise money to send girls to the International Camp in London next year. Lady Arrowsmith also commented on the improvements recently made to the Hall and thanked those responsible for bringing this about in time for the Bazaar. There were far too many articles to be able to display them all on the stalls for the opening but business was brisk and by 6.0 p.m. the Children's Corner was depleted of its extensive stock of doll's clothes, books, games etc., and the Cake Stall, which was also well stocked, had nothing to offer. By 8.0 p.m. all the stalls had brought out their items not originally displayed, and at the end of the evening there wasn't much left for the second night. The usual games of chance and skill were also in full swing.

The doors opened at 6.0 p.m. on Hallowe'en night and the toffee apples, paper hats, masks and balloons were quickly disposed of. At about 7.0 p.m. the first plate of hot-dogs was served. These proved so popular that the demand far exceeded the supply, and although the ladies worked hard to keep up with the demand the hot-dog stall was completely sold out some thirty minutes later, to the disappointment of many. Some of the Brigade members were dressed as witches and these it seems had either discarded their broomsticks or used their witchcraft to transform them into raffle sheets which they all got filled in time to be drawn at 10.0 p.m. To shew the wide variety of items raffled we are printing the list and winners. Dining room table - R. Bennett; Gent's Watch - Pebble Island; Pair of Budgerigars - Ailsa Malcolm; Wool Mat - Emily Shorey; Fire-screen - E. L. Skilling; Wool Rug - Mrs. L. Berntsen; Rag Mat - Shirley Peck; Bride Doll - Sheila Gilruth; Doll - Camilla McAskill; Pint of Cream - Peggy Halliday; Seed Potatoes - D. McAskill; 2 dozen eggs - E. White; Minibricks - Jimmy Wallace; Home-made sweets 1st prize - Leatrice, Home-made sweets 2nd prize Gwynne Jones; Guessing dolls name - Joyce Newman; Load of peat - Harold Rowlands; Load of firewood - R. W. Hare; Teenage doll - Susan Smith; Panda - R. Barnes; Food Parcel - Madge Biggs; 10 skirted slip - J. Alazia; Record Player - O.R.S.; Pots and Pans - Muriel Harvey; Iced Cake - Leatrice; Wool Blanket - Port San Carlos; Woollen Lamb - Mrs. S. Johnson. The proceeds from the Bazaar amounted to £844 11s. 3d., and the profit total was £600. Further donations have been received into the Fund: from Port Howard fun fair, cinema and dance £42 10s. 3d; W.M.S. Club Sweepstake £23 17s; Miss White's dance £17 7s. 2d. The total amount in the International Camp Fund to date is £1,192.

## Football Season Opens

From the moment Referee Peter Hale signalled the kick-off and Mustangs centre forward Tony Pettersson kicked-off at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 15th November, the 1961/62 football season had begun. There are three teams in the league again this season: Redsox, Rangers and Mustangs. 48 players have registered to date. On paper, the three teams look exceptionally even, and all players appear to be quite sure that their team will win the championship. Sam Glassey, in his local news bulletin on Friday, 10th, tipped Mustangs as the season's champions, but we are putting our old football shirts on Rangers. A 'six-leg' league programme has been drawn up and this will give us football until February 1962. We are all looking forward to the Shield tournament games with H.M.S. Protector, to be decided in a series of 5 games instead of 3 as in previous years. All matches will be played on the South pitch this season. This pitch was extensively returfed during the winter of 1960 and has since been rested. This newly grown, uniform surface, together with new goal posts, new nets and painted shelter give our sports ground a neat and well kept appearance. There seems to be every indication of a successful football season.

At the time of going to press, one leg of the league has been completed. Rangers have a well-earned maximum four points, with Redsox and Mustangs one point each. Results of matches played: Mustangs 4 Rangers 7; Mustangs 4 Redsox 4; Redsox 2 Rangers 3; leading goal-scorers, T. Pettersson 6, E. Williams 5, J. Hayhurst 4.

There is hope for the future too. Terry Peck, Secretary of the Football League, has started giving instruction twice a week to the enthusiastic youngsters at Stanley School.

## St. Mary's Grand Christmas Bazaar, 15th and 16th December, in St. Mary's Hall.

A large variety of useful and specially selected goods and articles, many ideal for Christmas Presents will be on sale at the Stalls. These include Home and Garden Produce, Fancy and General Goods, Jewellery, Toys, Sweets and Confectionery, Stamps both Foreign and Commonwealth, Jumble and Books, and a number of very attractive Raffles. There will be the ever popular side shows and Lucky Dips. Teas and Suppers will be served in the Annexe. Gifts for the Bazaar will be gratefully received and may be handed in to the Stall-holders or at St. Mary's Presbytery.

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" arrived in Stanley from the United Kingdom on the 2nd November, with 19 FIDS men on board. She sailed on Thursday the 9th for South Georgia, arriving there on the 12th. She left four days later for Base H, Signy Island, which was reached on the 19th and after disembarking passengers and unloading stores she sailed for Base B, Deception Island on the 21st arriving there on the 23rd. When all stores had been unloaded and personnel embarked and disembarked she sailed for Base A, Port Lockroy, arriving there on the 27th. She left the following morning and reached the ice edge south of Petermann Island where two men were embarked from Base F and returned to Port Lockroy the same night. The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" arrived from U.K. on November 21st with 29 FIDS men on board. She left on the 29th for Bases B, A, F, and Marguerite Bay.

## Peat Cutting and Haulage Prices

The following rates for peat cutting, rickling and haulage were announced recently by the Haulage Contractors.

Peat cutting (throwing) 2/- a cubic yd.  
Peat cutting (wheeling) 2/3 a cubic yd.  
Rickling 7d. per cubic yard.

## Areas and Haulage Price per Load.

|                                    |        |
|------------------------------------|--------|
| Dixie Block ... ..                 | 17/6   |
| South of Dixie Block ... ..        | £1 2s. |
| Sapper Hill - west side ... ..     | £1 2s. |
| Sapper Hill - east side ... ..     | 16/-   |
| Tumbledown ... ..                  | 12/-   |
| Dettleff's Paddock to Roller Shed  | 15/-   |
| Roller Shed to Eliza Cove          | £1     |
| Roller Shed ... ..                 | 18/-   |
| Horse Point ... ..                 | £1 2s. |
| Clifton's Road (Surf Bay) ... ..   | £1     |
| Mon Star ... ..                    | £1     |
| Land Mark ... ..                   | 16/-   |
| Peat shifted from shed to shed     | £1     |
| Sand ... ..                        | £1     |
| Shingle ... ..                     | £1 5s. |
| Manure (shovelling in and out)     | £1     |
| Manure (shovelling in and tipping) | 15/-   |
| Fee to Mon Star Hotel ... ..       | £1 5s. |
| Furniture Removal ... ..           | 15/-   |

## GARDENING NOTES for December.

Continue the thinning of crops as they become crowded. Plant out Celery into the prepared trenches. Dose early cauliflower with liquid manure. Plant broccoli for winter and early spring use.

Feed sweet peas with a weak dose of liquid manure once a week. Watch tomatoes carefully, water as necessary and top dress as roots appear above surface. Give similar treatment and also top dressing to cucumbers.

All bedding-out should now be buried on and completed as soon as possible, especially if the weather is wet. Keep Hydrangeas in flower in the greenhouse moist and apply frequent doses of liquid manure to ensure long flowering and large heads of bloom.

The showers of rain and snow early in November have brought on the first crop of weeds and these must now be kept under control. This can be done by frequent use of the Dutch hoe. Another important factor with hoeing is that it keeps the surface of the soil broken which allows the admission of oxygen to promote a steady growth of plants. Frequent hoeing also conserves moisture in the soil by preventing evaporation. If the surface is baked by sun and nothing done to loosen it, the moisture is brought to the surface by capillary attraction and plants with their roots deep into the ground are starved. Keep the surface broken and it will be in the right condition to benefit from the next shower.



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## December and Christmas

In the early days of December, Christmas decorations were being strung up in the shops, which indicated that Christmas was not very far away. Even then, the children were getting excited, counting the days and talking about what gifts they would like Santa Claus to bring. Parents, too, were counting the ever diminishing number of days and wondering if all the jobs still left undone could be completed.

Stanley Schools were busily engaged with end of year examinations. The children were also making brightly coloured lanterns and garlands to decorate their class rooms. Carols were rehearsed, and then recorded by the Broadcasting Department for inclusion in their Christmas programmes.

The Stanley Schools prize-giving was held in the Town Hall on December 20th. Mr. Draycott, Superintendent of Education, in his address, welcomed His Excellency, Lady Arrowsmith and His Lordship the Bishop, and went on to say how much the Education Department appreciated the active interest always shown by His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith. His Lordship, too, had often shown, over many years, how close the children of these Islands lie in his affections. Mr. Draycott concluded his address by thanking his staff for their cheerful co-operation throughout the year. His Excellency replied to Mr. Draycott and then asked His Lordship to say a few words. His Lordship speaking first to the children, emphasised the benefits to be derived from diligence and good behaviour; turning to the parents, His Lordship stressed the need for closer co-operation between them and the teachers to ensure that their children gained the utmost benefit from their schooling. Lady Arrowsmith then distributed the prizes of books to the children. At the end of the prize-giving Annagret Hasenholler presented Lady Arrowsmith with a bouquet on behalf of all members of the school.

At Darwin School the end of year programme was being completed before the summer break. A sports programme of 31 events was drawn up for the children. Although weather conditions were not very pleasant - the wind was gusting above 40 knots - with assistance from Mr. Gilruth, Dr. Ashmore, Mr. A. Hadden and Mr. Rory Morrison, and enthusiastic children, the sports meeting was a great success. Lana Hirtle won the girls' cup with 23 points and the boys' cup was won by Dennis Whitney with 17½ points. A children's party was also arranged by Mrs. Poltock and other willing helpers. As well as the school children and staff, parents and friends were invited to come and join in the fun. The Headmaster, Mr. Poltock, made a short speech in which he said Miss Davidson would be leaving the school at the end of the term and paid tribute to her hard work over the last three years. Shirley Berrido then presented Miss Davidson with a gift from the pupils. After tea the tables were quickly cleared away and fun and games began.

The Darwin School Prize-giving was held on December 3rd. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. Yorath.

On December 18th, R.M.S. Darwin arrived with the eagerly awaited Christmas Mail; there were 9 bags of air mail, 96 bags of letters and papers and 160 bags of parcels. This was rapidly sorted by the Post Office staff and it was not long until we all had news, greeting cards and calendars from our relations and friends overseas. The Postmaster believes this year to be an all-time record for locally posted Christmas greeting cards. On the 23rd December alone, 1,500 cards were delivered by the department, so who could blame the Postmen if they 'put their feet up' over Christmas.

Kelper Store received a wide variety of Frozen Goods by this trip of the Darwin, and these made welcome additions to the Christmas fare, especially when the butchers announced the sad news on the 20th December that they were unable to supply lamb for Christmas.

The Air Service was fully booked with inbound passengers and, in addition, were required to transport Darwin School boarders and Camp children at school in Stanley to their respective homes. The Christmas flights began on December 16th and by the 19th 29 children had been flown home. Camp mail drops were operated in conjunction with passenger flights, and by the evening of the 21st all camp mail was delivered. The total number of passengers flown between December 15th and 23rd was 93; of this total 46 were flown to Stanley. Syd Summers, operator of the Camp R/T Network, was kept exceptionally busy receiving and transmitting Christmas messages. During the week before Christmas the shopping rush was gaining momentum and with Campers arriving daily by air, land and sea, shops remained open in the evenings to enable them to complete their shopping. H.M.S. Protector, R.R.S. Shackleton and R.M.S. Darwin came 'home' and their presence in port added much to the enjoyment of Christmas.

### BIRTHS

**BETTS** — On November 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Betts, of Pebble I, a daughter [SUSAN ANN]

**POOLE** — On November 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, of Stanley, a son [STEVEN CHARLES]

**CHIVERS** — On November 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Chivers, of Port Howard, a son [PETER GEORGE]

**STRANGE** — On December 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Strange, of Stanley, a daughter [SHARON]

**WILDE** — On December 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wilde, of Fox Bay East, a son [STEPHEN MARK]

### WEDDING

2nd December, at Christ Church Cathedral.

LAMISH WARREN JENNINGS  
and  
MARGARET ELLEN LEE



VIOLET MARGARET ALLAN, aged 58 years, at Stanley, on November 28th.

DAVID HENRY DUNCAN, aged 86 years, at Port Stephens, on November 28th.

RODERICK MORRISON, aged 89 years, at Stanley, on December 12th.

### Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Depart Stanley for Montevideo Mar. 26th  
Arrive Montevideo Mar. 30th

|                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| <i>connecting</i> | <i>northbound</i> |
| Arlanza ...       | Mar. 31st         |
| B.O.A.C. 662 ...  | Mar. 31st         |

Depart Montevideo Apr. 3rd  
Arrive Stanley Apr. 7th

|                   |                   |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| <i>connecting</i> | <i>southbound</i> |
| Arlanza ...       | Mar. 15th         |
| B.O.A.C. 665 ...  | Apr. 3rd          |

### FOOTBALL

#### 1st SHIELD MATCH

STANLEY 4 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 3

#### 2nd SHIELD MATCH

STANLEY 3 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 3

#### LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Nov. 29th RANGERS 4 MUSTANGS 11

Dec. 3rd MUSTANGS 6 REDSOX 4

Dec. 13th MUSTANGS 6 RANGERS 2

Dec. 20th MUSTANGS 2 REDSOX 5

|          | Goals  |     |      | F. A. Points |       |        |
|----------|--------|-----|------|--------------|-------|--------|
|          | Played | Won | Lost | Dr'n         | F. A. | Points |
| Mustangs | 6      | 3   | 2    | 1            | 33    | 26 7   |
| Rangers  | 4      | 2   | 2    | 0            | 16    | 23 4   |
| Redsox   | 4      | 1   | 2    | 1            | 15    | 15 3   |

Leading Goalscorers: T. Pettersson 17, R. B. Hansen 13, E. Williams 8.

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## Stan Smith with 'Mistella' at the Stanley Race-course

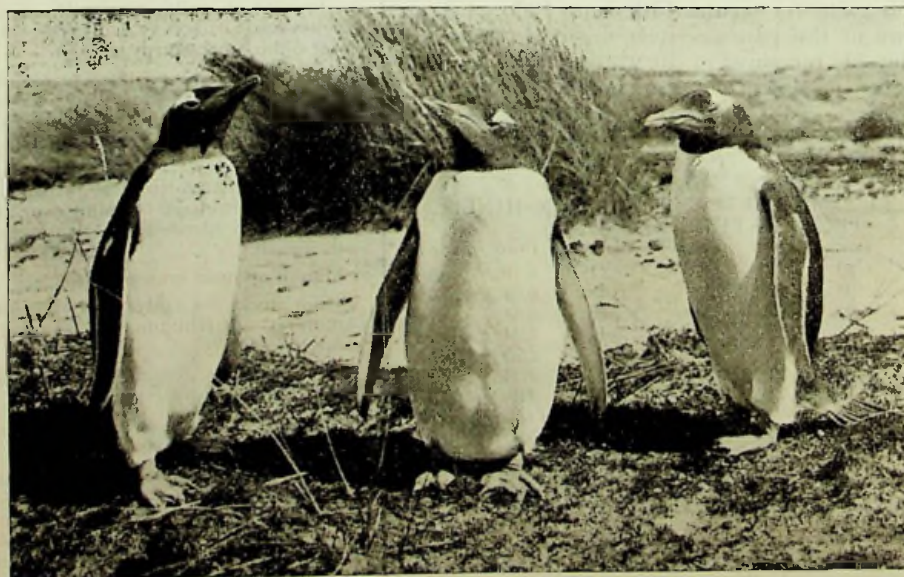
*Stan has been racing for twenty years and is one of the leading jockeys on the Stanley and East Falkland Courses; he has not ridden at a West Falkland Meeting. At the Stanley Race Meeting in December 1961 Stan won two 1st prizes, two 2nd prizes and one 3rd. Riding 'Mistella' he was second to 'Bergia' ridden by Neil Watson in the Governor's Cup; first in the Hutchinson Trophy and first in the Salvador Prize.*

*'Mistella' was imported from Chile in 1958 by Mr. Charles Skilling and has since built up a fine record at Stanley Meetings. Her best distances are 5, 6, and 700 yards but she has won races of greater distances. Her record in the Governor's Cup is impressive — 1st in 1958, 2nd in 1959, 1st in 1960 and 2nd in 1961.*



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These three identically dressed venerable native gentlemen  
posed for us in the sun on the Yorke Bay promontory



[ GENTOO PENGUINS ]



On Sunday 24th a large crowd of jubilant spectators at the Football Field cheered the local side to a 4-3 victory in the first Shield match with H.M.S. Protector. Sunday evening at 7.0 p.m., a large congregation took part in a Service of Lessons and Carols at Christ Church Cathedral. We were all happy to have His Lordship the Bishop in Stanley at Christmas. 10.15 p.m., the Cathedral Choir went to the Hospital and, moving from ward to ward, sang Carols to the patients. Miss White's Scottish Country Dancing Class also entertained the patients during Christmas with a display of dancing in the Solarium. Monday 25th, Christmas Day. Wrappers strewn all round the house where happy, excited children had opened their gifts before going to their church at 10.0 a.m. Everyone listened at noon to Her Majesty the Queen's Christmas Message.

If we forget the bitterly cold and wet conditions which prevailed during most of the two Sports days, the 49th Annual Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association went off quite well. Entries were generally good and some very close finishes were seen: practically all the usual jockeys were competing again this year, with the exception of veteran jockey Wm. Morrison and he was very much missed. On the other hand we were pleased to welcome three new jockeys to the Stanley Racecourse, Miss Betty Morrison, Phil Hutton and W. Sutherland. There were no entries for the Open Maiden Plate and this event had to be scratched; the remaining 44 events on the programme were successfully completed. Tug-o'-war was reintroduced and took the place of the Kelper Store Prize. The Honourable A. L. Hardy, O.B.E., B.E.M., presented a Challenge Shield for the tug-o'-war which is to remain in competition for five years and will then be retained by the team that wins it the most times over the period or will be won outright by any team winning the event three years in succession. Teams were entered by R.R.S. Shackleton, Mr. John Barnes and Mr. Ken Summers. Shackleton were beaten by Mr. John Barnes' team in an eliminating pull, and later in the day Mr. Ken Summers' team pulled the final and won in two straight pulls against Mr. Barnes' team.

Neil Watson was again the outstanding athlete of the meeting, and on the system of scoring 3 points for a 1st, 2 points for a 2nd and 1 for a 3rd he was also leading jockey with 5 firsts, 3 seconds and 7 thirds = 28 points. He again won the 100, 220 and 440 yards and the mile to which he added a comfortable win in the wheelbarrow race. H. Minto also had a successful meeting and was second in the jockey rating with 27 points, having won 7 firsts and 3 thirds. With Airborne he won the Troop Race for the sixth consecutive year and thus won the Challenge Cup outright for the second time with the same horse. The Shetland Pony Race was somewhat unique as all three riders fell off at one stage or another. Mr. Con Rowlands, who has won 9 cups in the Veteran's Handicap, did not run in this event and it was won this year by Mr. Jim Watson.

Both Sports Dances, Tuesday 26th and Wednesday 27th, were well attended and most enjoyable. His Excellency the Governor distributed the prizes won at the 1961 Sports Meeting at the dance on Wednesday evening. The Masters of Ceremonies had a surprise in store for us for Wednesday, at 11.45 they introduced a 'skiffle' group which thrilled the teenagers for half an hour with 'Rock' and afterwards the 'skiffers' reduced the tempo and played some foxtrots and waltzes which brought everyone on to the floor. At 2.0 a.m. we all made our way home tired but satisfied with the 1961 festivities. And thinking what an immense amount of good it would do in the world if other people could see the wonderful spirit of friendliness which abounds in the Falklands.

To mark the anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands a service was held in Christ Church Cathedral on Friday, December 8th, at 10.0 o'clock. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended the service. Afterwards His Excellency took the salute on Victory Green from a march past by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Boys' Brigade, Girls' Life Brigade and Life Boys.

Among the people who attended the service in the Cathedral was Mr. Christian Andreason. Mr. Andreason sighted the German Fleet from the look-out post on Sapper Hill on the morning of December 8th, 1914, and kept reporting their movements to the British Squadron in Stanley harbour.

At 11.10 a.m. on 8th December, His Excellency presented the Insignia of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire to Mr. William Grierson, at Government House.

Immediately afterwards His Excellency presented to Mr. Charles Keenleyside a Testimonial on Vellum awarded by the Royal Humane Society for his gallantry on the 14th June 1960 when a motor car had plunged off the East Jetty trapping two of the passengers. It was dark, and the temperature of the water was 43 degrees but Mr. Keenleyside remained in the water for 33 minutes until he had succeeded in bringing out both the trapped persons, though in both cases life was extinct.

## The Weather of 1961

|           | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |       |       | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |                 |      |
|-----------|-------------------------|-------|-------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|-----------------|------|
|           | Average                 | 1960  | 1961  | Highest                | 1960 | 1961 | Lowest                 | 1960 | 1961 | Average  | 1960            | 1961 |
|           | January                 | 2.78  | 1.92  | 3.35                   | 75   | 75   | 68                     | 32   | 36   | 37       | 6.11            | 6.76 |
| February  | 2.34                    | 0.92  | 0.95  | 77                     | 69   | 67   | 31                     | 35   | 33   | 5.58     | 6.24            | 7.05 |
| March     | 1.90                    | 1.08  | 2.24  | 75                     | 66   | 61   | 28                     | 33   | 34   | 4.88     | 5.54            | 5.13 |
| April     | 1.78                    | 1.37  | 2.64  | 64                     | 57   | 54   | 26                     | 28   | 29   | 3.44     | 4.34            | 3.78 |
| May       | 2.20                    | 2.04  | 2.31  | 55                     | 53   | 51   | 19                     | 27   | 28   | 2.28     | 2.75            | 4.11 |
| June      | 1.81                    | 2.42  | 2.41  | 50                     | 46   | 46   | 22                     | 22   | 24   | 1.92     | 1.94            | 2.50 |
| July      | 1.77                    | 1.54  | 1.59  | 48                     | 47   | 43   | 18                     | 21   | 19   | 2.26     | 2.28            | 2.37 |
| August    | 1.63                    | 1.51  | 2.82  | 53                     | 50   | 47   | 22                     | 25   | 23   | 2.99     | No records kept |      |
| September | 1.47                    | 0.63  | 1.92  | 57                     | 51   | 51   | 22                     | 29   | 28   | 3.96     | 5.09            | 3.79 |
| October   | 1.30                    | 1.96  | 1.34  | 67                     | 67   | 65   | 25                     | 29   | 28   | 5.97     | 7.01            | 6.85 |
| November  | 1.75                    | 1.32  | 0.96  | 70                     | 63   | 63   | 27                     | 30   | 27   | 6.71     | 6.95            | 7.07 |
| December  | 2.87                    | 2.68  | 2.42  | 71                     | 68   | 70   | 30                     | 33   | 35   | 6.06     | 6.70            | 7.72 |
| YEAR      | 23.60                   | 19.30 | 24.72 | 77                     | 75   | 70   | 18                     | 21   | 19   | 4.35     | 4.95            | 5.11 |

Rainfall is given in inches, temperature in degrees Fahrenheit and sunshine is the average number of hours of bright sunshine per day. The figures in heavy black type are a new record. The period covered is 1946 to 1960 inclusive. ° 11 months only

During 1961 the Air Service logged 600 flying hours and 1,425 landings were made.

This has only been exceeded on two previous occasions: 1956 when a total of 884 hours were flown and 1,920 landings, and 1959 with 622 hours and 1,185 landings.

Overseas Scholarships were awarded this year to Alice Keenleyside and Malcolm Smith.

The set of horse gear ordered by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh when he visited the Falklands in 1957 has now been completed and is on display at the West Store. Difficulty in obtaining suitable leather locally for making the set of bastos has delayed the completion of the set. Mr. George Llamasa worked on the bastos, Mr. Bill Llamasa made all the headgear, cinch etc., and the beautifully white sheepskin cojinillo was prepared by Mrs. V. L. Summers. The whole set has been expertly done and we are sure His Royal Highness will be pleased with it.

Brother Venantius, who is an expert confectioner, made over 800 cakes for the Tea and Cake Stalls at St. Mary's Bazaar. The gross receipts from the Bazaar amounted to £737 0s. 7d.

Monsignor Ireland would like us to convey his appreciation to all who so generously supported his Bazaar.

An air letter posted in Ireland on November 14th arrived in Stanley on November 22nd. Is this a record?

## GARDENING NOTES for January.

Transplant wallflower seedlings six inches apart each way and make quite firm to promote sturdy growth.

Bend over the tops of spring onions near to the neck of the bulbs to hasten their development. Pull away loose soil from around shallots to hasten ripening.

Make further sowings of turnip and lettuce also cabbage to stand over the winter. Sow parsley for winter and spring use.

Earth up main-crop potatoes.

Sow stocks for winter flowering, also cineraria, antirrhinum, pansy, lobelia and godetia.

Cut back pelargonium to three leaves as they finish flowering.

Remove all suckers from roots and bushes. Start layering strawberries.

Keep tomato plants well watered; give half a gallon to each plant. If they are allowed to get too dry and then watered, the skin of the fruit may split as the skin cannot expand. If merely sprinkled with water the roots will rise to the surface.

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## Our feature article is from a radio talk by Dr. Martin Holgate, *biologist*.

I am interested in the animals and plants of the southern cold-temperate zone. I began to work in this region five years ago, when a small group of us spent six months on Gough Island, in the Tristan da Cunha group and six weeks on Tristan itself. Three years ago I was lucky enough to travel through the islands of southern Chile, from Chiloé in the north as far south as Tierra del Fuego and the little rocky islands at the back of Cape Horn. The ten days visit I have just made to the Falklands has therefore been especially fascinating because it has, as it were, filled in a gap between southern Chile and the Tristan da Cunha group.

Both these areas have a flora and fauna very like that of the Falklands. It's true that in western Patagonia the vegetation is much richer, and you get dense forests growing wherever there is shelter and some depth of soil. But the rocky uplands of Navarino Island, forty miles north of Cape Horn, have heathlands of diddle-dee and bog-balsam while the bogs on the south of that island are carpeted with hard, bright-green mats of that little white-flowered *Astelia* and rounded hummocks of that prickly *Oreobolus* which are such prominent features of your camps here. The birds are similar too: kelp geese and logger duck line the shores in the southern channels of Patagonia just as they do around Kidney Island; the Jackass penguin burrows in the peaty coastal soils; there are thrushes, black-throated finches, tussac birds, dotterel bobbing up and down on the mountain rocks, and lots of other species very like those that live here.

There is a perfectly good reason for this relationship. We know that during the great ice ages of the last million years there were long periods when the sea level was below what it is today, and there is every reason to believe that during some of these periods the Falkland Islands were linked by dry land to the American mainland. Many of the animals and plants which now live here probably crossed at these times, or immigrated across the sea when the channel was narrower. Some scientists think that the southern beeches which form the great rain forests of southern Chile once lived here, and looking at your landscape and climate today, which is not unlike that of southern Tierra del Fuego, it is rather surprising that these trees do not still grow here.

The Falkland Islands, then, have a flora and fauna which has been derived from South America fairly directly. What about the Tristan group, which I said had related animals and plants? Here the position is more complicated. As everybody now knows only too well, Tristan is a volcano and so are all the other islands near to it - Gough, Nightingale and Inaccessible. They were formed by eruptions which built up huge cones rising ten or fifteen thousand feet from the sea floor, and they have never been joined by continuous land to any continent. All their animals and plants have had to reach them by immigration across the sea - a difficult process, so that it is hardly surprising that very few species have achieved it. Because Tristan has a temperate climate like that of the Falklands and southern Patagonia, the things that live here have a good chance of survival if they do contrive to get to Tristan, and because the winds in these latitudes are westerlies it is easier for a bird, insect, or light plant seed to be blown from this side than from Africa. It would take too long to explain just how these colonists did in fact make the journey across some two thousand miles of the southern ocean, but the resulting flora and fauna would not seem strange to you if you were landed there tomorrow. Diddle-dee heaths cover the upper mountains: around the coasts of Gough Island there are dense tussock grasslands formed by the same grass that covers Kidney Island. On the stony beaches of Gough there is a little finch which looks like the black-throated finch of these islands and may be descended from it. And almost all the sea-birds of the mid-Atlantic islands are closely similar to those here.

A New Zealander, landed in the Falklands today, would also find the plants familiar although the land birds would be strange to him. For many of the typically southern temperate plants - and the insects for that matter - have in fact a fully circumpolar distribution in what is generally called the subantarctic zone. This word subantarctic is a little misleading, and I gather some of you here suffer from being thus classified on what sounds like the uttermost frozen edge - southern cold temperate is more apt but takes longer to say - but the region to which it refers includes New Zealand's south island and some small island groups south of it, Tasmania, the southern Chilean Islands, the Falklands, Tristan and Gough, Marion and Prince Edward Islands south of Africa, and Amsterdam, St. Paul, Kerguelen and the Crozet Islands in the Indian Ocean. So, you see, the biology of the Falklands really has to be thought of not in isolation but in a very broad context - in the context of the whole southern temperate zone - as a part of a worldwide pattern. And that is why many of the most fascinating problems which your vegetation and fauna raise involve comparisons with other southern regions.

## BIRTHS

**PEAKE** — On November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peake, of Stanley, a daughter [ALLISON JUNE]

**LLOYD** — On November 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Moolwyn Lloyd, of Port Howard, a daughter [ANNA ELIZABETH]

**SMITH** — On January 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, of New Island, a son [TERENCE GEORGE]

**McKAY** — On January 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKay, of Douglas Station, a son [IAN RODERICK]

**MINTO** — On January 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Len Minto, of Stanley, a son [PATRICK ANDREW]

**OSBORNE** — On January 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Kim Osborne, of Auckland, New Zealand, a son.

**LUXTON** — On January 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Luxton, of Chartres, a son [CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM]

## WEDDINGS

18th January, at the Office of the Registrar General.

JOHN HENRY THOMPSON  
and  
VIOLET MAUD BROWNING

24th January, at the Tabernacle.

JOHN STEWART  
and  
HULDA FRASER WATTS



JENNIFER STEPHENS, aged 9 months, at Port Howard, on January 11th.

JAMES GOODWIN, aged 81 years, at Stanley, on January 17th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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Depart Stanley for Montevideo Apr. 17th  
Arrive Montevideo Apr. 21st

connecting northbound  
Amazon ... Apr. 22nd.  
B.O.A.C. 666 ... Apr. 29nd

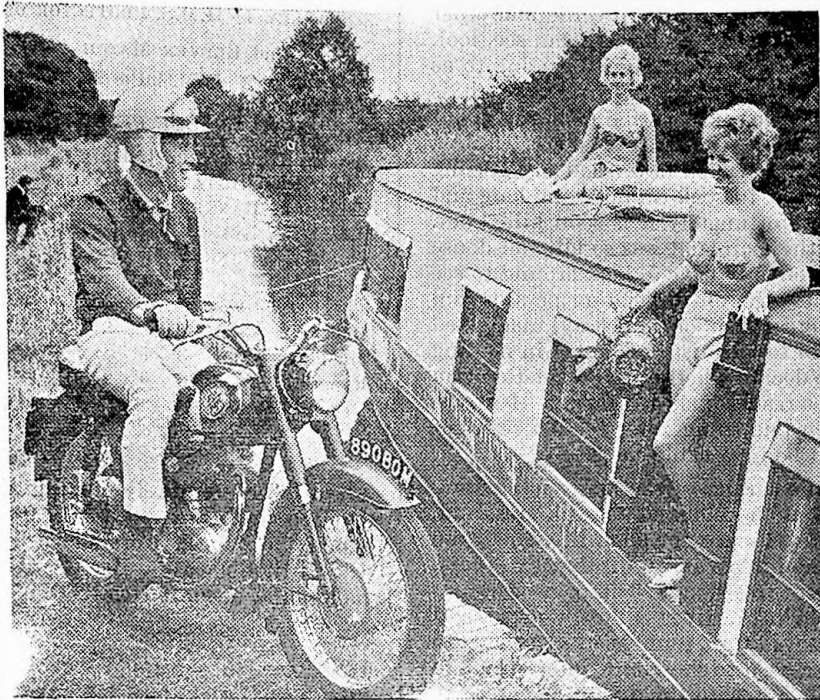
Depart Montevideo Apr. 24th  
Arrive Stanley Apr. 28th

connecting southbound  
Amazon ... Apr. 5th  
B.O.A.C. 661 ... Apr. 24th

M/V "Gripsholm" is to call at Stanley on February 9th at 7 a.m. and will leave again at 2.0 p.m. The round tour ports of call are Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Valparaiso, Punta Arenas, Stanley, B. A., Montevideo, Santos, Bahia, Barbados, Virgin Islands and New York.







## A motor-bike made for two

The pleasures of the countryside and attractive company are that much more enjoyable when within easy reach from town—which they are for this young man, who has a British BSA 350 c.c. Star to transport him swiftly and safely.

New modifications for the 350 Star include floating brake shoes on the front brake. When the brake is applied and the shoes open, as soon as the linings touch the brake drum the shoes can move slightly, resulting in a self-energising action and highly effective braking. A completely re-shaped dual seat has also been added to the Star and other BSA models.

The company is also working on silencer design for greater efficiency without sacrificing power output.

## Britains Belvedere Squadron takes to the air

The first twin-rotor Belvedere helicopter squadron of Britain's Royal Air Force made its first public appearance at a recent demonstration at a Royal Air Force station at Odiham, Hampshire.

In this picture the Belvederes demonstrate their capabilities as heavy load carriers.



## BRIGHT YOUNG THING

There were no microphone nerves for five-year-old Verina Greenlaw when she went along to the BBC studios in London recently to broadcast in a 'Woman's Hour' programme which set out to discover how early the spark of genius or outstanding talent could be recognised.

At five, Verina speaks and reads English, French and Italian, and is judged to have a mental age of eleven. She has also won ballet and elocution prizes, and plays the piano, having passed the second examination of the London College of Music with a mark of 97 per cent. Verina also appeared in the BBC television topical programme 'Tonight'.

In the last ten days my two colleagues from FIDS and I have been able to see something of the camp around Stanley, and two of us spent three days on Kidney Island. We have collected a series of plants which will be useful for comparison with the collections from southern Chile and other southern areas, and we have filled a box with dried insects some of which, as far as I can see, look very like my old friends from Chile and Gough. Kidney Island was particularly interesting to us because it is an undamaged sample of the old Falkland coastal vegetation. As you know, it is covered in tussock, and this kind of grass is absolutely typical of the southern temperate zone but occurs nowhere else in the world. There is a perfectly good reason for this. Tussock, while a vigorous grass well fitted to thrive in this climate, has evolved in places which never had any grazing mammals until man introduced them. And as you are all well aware, tussock cannot stand long and heavy grazing by sheep or cattle: it is excellent feed but most unfortunately it is soon killed out. When the Falklands were discovered the coastal tussock around the mainland was so tall and dense that one explorer mistook it for a new kind of tree: now - well you only have to look around to see what has happened. But on Kidney and similar ungrazed islands the old vegetation persists and with it the insects and the birds of the southern temperate, living in their original way, unaffected by man. Obviously these undisturbed places are much more useful to scientists interested in making comparative observations, because elsewhere it is very difficult to decide whether the vegetation you see is a natural type or a secondary affair which has grown up as a result of sheep grazing. If we are to unravel many of the fascinating problems which the southern temperate zone poses a series of islands like Kidney, preserved in their present natural state, will be invaluable to us.

In ten days, you can't hope to do much more than scratch the surface of the many fascinating problems which a place like the Falklands poses. We've looked at the fauna of tussock grassland, and we've wandered about on some of the camp and thought about its present plant life, about the causes of the peat erosion which is so obvious there, and about the insects and birds that live there. We've studied a few reaches of the Murrel River to see what insects, freshwater shrimps, worms and the like live there and are suitable as food for the trout with which the river is now stocked, and we've taken up the problem from the other end as it were and carved up a number of trout guts to see what actually gets inside them. The chief result of all this has been to show how interesting the Falklands are, and how much they have to reward a group of biologists with the time to tackle their problems seriously. For myself, I have found the islands most attractive, and I am most grateful to FIDS for making it possible for me to come here and to the many people in and around Stanley who have encouraged us in our work and received us so hospitably. Some day, I hope I'll be back with time to see the islands properly.

We regret the omission last month of a report on the Stanley Cup competition. This annual event, organised by the Defence Force Club, was held on December 17th. The Stanley Cup, with a cash prize of £2 10s. was won by W. Coutts with a score of 124; W. Browning was second with 122 points, Stan Smith third and E. Fuhlendorff fourth, both with 121 points. W. Browning, D. Smith, T. Lindenberg and T. Pettersson won the team event, and J. Browning, D. Hansen and G. Martin won the Plate Shooting Competition.

M. V. 'Muksun', a Russian trawler belonging to the Scientific Research Department of Baltiuro, arrived in Stanley at 5.30 p.m. on January 24th. By previous arrangement she was met at Cape Pembroke by m.v. Alert where Mr. Jack Sollis, of the Harbour Department, boarded 'Muksun' and piloted her into Stanley harbour. The 'Muksun' is a scientific expedition ship and her main duty is to supply weather observations to the Russian whaling fleet in the South Atlantic, but besides keeping an eye on the weather she is also engaged in research on plankton (drifting organisms), animals and fish of the southern ocean. She has been at sea for a considerable time and has called at Stanley for fresh supplies of water, diesel fuel and provisions; during her stay, which is expected to be between 10 and 15 days, repairs will be made to her engines.

Another consignment of salmon ova arrived in the Colony recently and these have now been deposited at Hill Cove, Port Howard (Warah River) and Port Stephens on the West Falkland, at San Carlos river, Malo river and in a stream which feeds the Murrel River on the East Falkland. A box containing approximately 5,000 salmon eggs was taken to each place.

The eggs are packed in boxes with ice and must be kept cool throughout the journey. This consignment was flown out to Montevideo and then brought to Stanley by R.M.S. Darwin; aircraft were again used to take them to their various destinations. Two earlier attempts to introduce salmon into the Falkland's rivers were unsuccessful but Mr. George Stewart, who is in charge of the hatchery at Moody Brook, told us that the eggs have arrived in the Colony at a much earlier stage of development and that he is confident of success this time. He also told us that sea trout were hatched successfully last year and the fingerlings put into one of the streams.

Mr. Graber, eminent German zoologist, came to the Falklands from Montevideo by the last trip of R.M.S. Darwin to collect seals and birds for zoos in Berlin, Antwerp and Philadelphia. His requirements are 3 seals and 66 penguins of the different kinds to be found here, but besides these he hopes to take kelp geese, upland geese, steamer ducks and shags.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. McCormack and a party of 8 boys from the British Schools in Montevideo are on a short tour visit to the Falklands. On their arrival in Stanley on January 20th they were met by Mrs. Velma Malcolm, Mrs. Joan Bound, Mr. Rex Browning and Mr. Bill Etheridge, former pupils of the British Schools in Montevideo. After a short walking tour of Stanley they all went to Mrs. Bound's for tea. The tourists have since visited most of the local places of interest including Cape Pembroke Lighthouse and the penguins at York Bay; unfortunately there was only a reception party of about 6 penguins drawn up on the beach to meet them but a dead seal was found and each boy helped himself to a whisker from the seal's nose as a souvenir. Mr. and Mrs. Grierson had the party to their home and showed them films on South Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm had the tourists, landrover drivers and wives for tea after a motor tour. At present the tourists are on a round trip of the islands on R.M.S. Darwin where the boys hope to get some horse riding. When they return to Stanley it is hoped to take them all on a day trip to Kidney Island. We feel sure they will all take back very pleasant memories of their visit to the Falklands.

## FOOTBALL

### 3rd SHIELD MATCH

STANLEY 4 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 6

### 2nd ELEVEN MATCH

STANLEY 2 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 6

### LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Jan. 3rd RANGERS 1 REDSOX 6  
 Jan. 7th MUSTANGS 7 RANGERS 3  
 Jan. 10th RANGERS 1 REDSOX 4  
 Jan. 14th REDSOX 7 MUSTANGS 1  
 Jan. 17th RANGERS 0 REDSOX 2

|          | Played | Won | Lost | Dr'n | Goals F. A. | Points |
|----------|--------|-----|------|------|-------------|--------|
| Redsox   | 8      | 5   | 2    | 1    | 34          | 18     |
| Mustangs | 8      | 4   | 3    | 1    | 41          | 36     |
| Rangers  | 8      | 2   | 6    | 0    | 21          | 42     |

Leading Goalscorers: T. Pettersson 23, R. B. Hansen 14, E. Williams 12, J. Marsh 10.

Shears were definitely clicking at Darwin on Friday, 26th January, when 3,572 sheep were shorn by 19 full-time shearers. 10 men each had a total of more than 200.

Bill Hoggarth, of Filey, Yorkshire, now working at Port San Carlos, was interested in improving the local diet, so he constructed a lobster pot, baited it with a fair sized mullet and sank it in 12 feet of water off the sandbay about a mile from the settlement. On lifting it 3 days later he found a satisfied looking spider crab inside the pot - of the mullet nothing remained. The crab was not a large one, 2½ by 3½" body and 12" overall. It was cooked the same evening and the flavour was excellent. Bill has reset the pot and is busily making others. He believes that the large common crab found all round the English coast will also be found in the deeper waters here.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed the night of Sunday, 18th March 1962, for the taking of a census of all the inhabitants of the Colony.

Estimated population of the Falklands at 1st January 1961, was 2,127, and at 31st December 1961 2,099.

The gift of £25 from the West Falkland Sports Association to the Girls' Brigade International Camp Fund is acknowledged with grateful thanks.

## GARDENING NOTES for February.

Sow cabbage and cauliflower seed in cold frames for transplanting in the spring. Sow autumn lettuce during first week. Plant out cabbage, broccoli and kale into the ground from which early potatoes have been dug.

Sow seeds of calendula, pansies and other hardy annuals in a sheltered border so they will have time to make strong plants to stand the winter for early blooming. At the end of the month, dig up some daffodil and narcissus bulbs and plant in pots for winter flowering.

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## Meeting of Legislative Council.

A meeting of Legislative Council took place on February 6th. His Excellency the Governor, presided, and the following Honourable Members were present: The Colonial Secretary, (R.H.D. Manders, O.B.E.) the Senior Medical Officer (Dr. R. S. Slessor, O.B.E., M.B., B.Ch.) the Colonial Treasurer (L. C. Gleadell, J.P.) H. Bennett, J.P., J. Bound, E.D., J.P., J. T. Clement, J.P., A. B. Monk, J.P., G. C. R. Bonner, J.P., R. V. Goss. The meeting opened with prayers read by the Reverend Doctor W. F. McWhan, M.B.E., D.D.

In a tribute to the memory of the late Honourable A. L. Hardy, O.B.E., B.E.M., J.P., who passed away earlier in the morning. His Excellency said — "Honourable Members of Legislative Council.

We have received the sad news that Arthur Leslie Hardy died this morning on the day before his birthday. Mr. Hardy had a distinguished record of public service in this Colony. He was made a Justice of the Peace in 1946, and was the first Chairman of the Stanley Town Council in 1948. He was first elected to this Council in 1949, and was our Senior Elected Member since 1952. He served with distinction on numerous Government Boards and Committees. In 1946 His Late Majesty King George VI awarded him the B.E.M., and in 1960 he was awarded the O.B.E.

But it is not only for his public service that we shall think of Les Hardy as he was known to all of us. We shall remember his ability and enterprise as a storekeeper, and his up-to-date ideas, which have done much to make life more pleasant in Stanley.

I shall always remember his love for children and flowers, and the happy twinkle that was never long absent from his eye — but I think what I shall remember best of all was his pride in being a Falkland Islander and in this Colony in which he was born.

His courage during his last painful illness is a fine example to all of us.

On behalf of all Members of this Council, I extend to his widow and family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy. It will be a long time indeed before his name is forgotten in this Colony which he served so well."

The Honourable J. T. Clement replied on behalf of the Elected Members and expressed regret at the news of Mr. Hardy's passing and said that he had little to add to His Excellency's remarks but he would like to say how greatly he would be missed for the sound advice he was always so ready to offer, particularly to the younger Members. As a mark of respect Council stood in silence for a minute and then adjourned until 2.30 p.m.

Following the confirmation of the minutes of the previous Meeting, reports for 1961 on the Note Security Fund, Old Age Pensions Equalisation Fund, Government Employees Provident Fund, Savings Bank, Finance, and Chief Constable's report were laid on the Table. Two Bills were before Council and both passed into Legislation. The first was an amendment to the Income Tax Ordinance which increases the rate of Companies Tax from 3/6 to 5/9 and extends the scale for Income Tax. The rates for income tax are: for the first chargeable £100 — Nil; in respect of every pound of the next £100 — 1/-; in respect of every pound of the next £250 — 2/-; in respect of every pound of the next £250 — 2/6; in respect of every pound of the next £250 — 3/-; in respect of every pound of the next £1,050 — 3/6; in respect of every pound of the next £4,000 — 4/6; exceeding £6,000 — 5/9. The second Ordinance applies certain Enactments to the Colony.

When the 23,190 ton Swedish American Line vessel "Gripsholm" left Punta Arenas for the Falklands the people of Punta Arenas were enjoying their hottest day of the season: so hot that people were swimming and sunbathing on the Sandy Point beaches. But as "Gripsholm" approached the Falklands she found herself in thick fog. She was due at her anchorage in Port William at 9.0 p.m. on February 8th but was obliged to anchor between the Tussock Islands and Mangerrey Point: while the Clearing party on the launch 'Lively' searched vainly in the fog for some sign of the vessel. On Friday 9th, the boarding party went out again, and with a north westerly breeze dispersing the fog, were able to locate the "Gripsholm" and guide her into Port William. By 9.0 a.m. the fog had disappeared and the tourists came ashore in bright sunshine. Many went out to York Bay to see the penguins while others made a walking tour of Stanley. The Red Cross ran a canteen for the tourists and they all seemed to appreciate the chance to sit and chat over a cup of tea or coffee while waiting to return on board. They were surprised to see such a variety of flowers growing in our gardens and many were given bunches to take back on board.

## BIRTHS

ALAZIA — On January 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alazia, of Roy Cove, twin sons [ANTHONY HENRY and STEWART JOHN]

JONES — On February 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Beaver I. a daughter [TRUDI ANN]

KEENLEYSIDE — On February 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Keenleyside, of Stanley, a daughter [ANN KATHLEEN]

McKAY — On February 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay, of Douglas Stn. a son [PAUL ANTHONY]

JOHNSON — On February 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Johnson, of Dun-nose Head, a daughter [THERESA ROSE]

## WEDDINGS

3rd February, at Hill Cove.

JAMES BLYTH

and

FLORA KATHLEEN STEWART

23rd February, at the Tabernacle.

CHARLES ALEXANDER ALBERT JOHN MCKENZIE

and

ELLEN ROSE SMITH

## ENGAGEMENTS

JUNE REIVE

to

DAVID TEGERDINE

MARY WOODS

to

DAVE HEWSON



KENNETH ALEXANDER McLEOD, aged 35 years, at Darwin, on January 29th.

DAVID RODGER SMITH, aged 85 years, at Johnsons Harbour, on January 30th.

ARTHUR LESLIE HARDY, O.B.E., B.E.M., J.P., aged 64 years, at Stanley, on February 6th.

PHEBE ELIZABETH SUMMERS, aged 69 years, at Stanley, on February 17th.

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Aragon ... May 3rd  
B.O.A.C. 661 ... May 22nd



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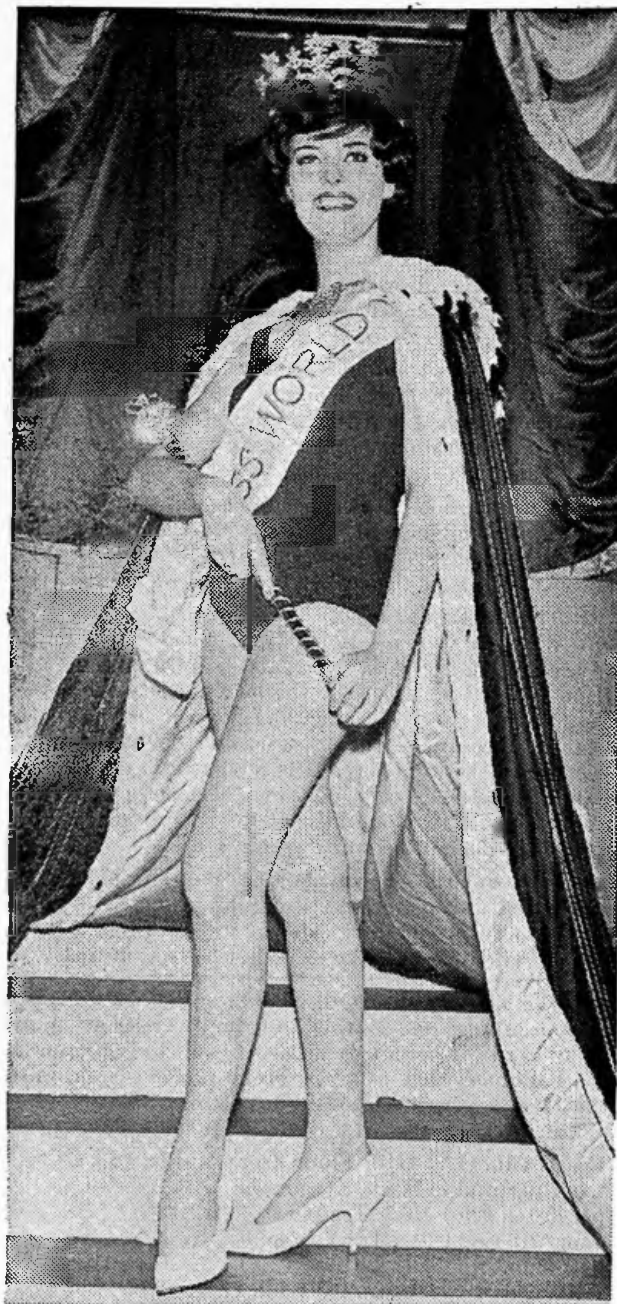
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## Britain's "Miss World"

Britain's Rosemarie Frankland wears a winning smile after gaining the title of "Miss World 1961" in competition with beauties from 36 other countries at London's Lyceum Ballroom.

18-year-old Rosemarie, a model from Lancaster, Lancashire, had previously won the title of "Miss United Kingdom".

Her latest win carries a prize of £2,500 sterling, plus a screen test.



### SPECIAL STAMP ISSUE TO AID HURRICANE VICTIMS

A special issue of postage stamps, overprinted in black with the words "Hurricane Hattie", is being released by the Government of British Honduras to assist in the relief work and to bolster the economy of the Colony.

Hurricane Hattie struck British Honduras on 31st October, 1961, completely devastating large areas of the country and killing nearly 400 people. The British Government has sent experts to advise on reconstruction, and made an immediate grant of £10,000 to the British Honduras Relief Fund. When the full extent of the damage has been assessed Britain will consider what further help can be given.

The special issue, which will remain on sale for a period of three months or until stocks are exhausted, consists of the current 1 cent, 10 cents, 25 cents, and 50 cents values with the overprint.



On Monday, 30th January, a committee composed of Mrs. Frances Creece, Mrs. Ruth Bennett and Mr. John Bound, met to select four girls from the seven applicants for the Girls' Life Brigade International Camp in England. The committee considered the reports submitted by the Officers of the local Brigade and, after lengthy discussion, the following four girls were chosen: Joyce Howatt, Geraldine Aldridge, Linda Howatt and Marie Middleton. The girls will be under the guardianship of Mrs. Creece who has taught them ever since the Brigade started and has given up many hours each week to lectures and other activities.

The Tabernacle's Annual Sale of Work was held in the Cathedral Hall on Saturday 17th February. Lady Arrowsmith declared the effort open at 4.0 p.m. and from then onwards the Stalls, Games and Tea Room were kept busy. The profit amounted to £205 4s. 4d., - a gratifying result.

An outbreak of small-pox has been reported in the Santa Cruz area of Chile. Chilean authorities are taking all precautions and required all passengers visiting Chile by this trip of 'Darwin' to hold vaccination certificates dated not later than 1st January 1961.

Mr. George Stewart reports that the salmon ova at the Hatchery are making satisfactory progress but the sea trout eggs are not showing such definite signs of development. The box containing some 5,000 salmon eggs which was placed in the Murrel has now been lifted and all but 178 of the eggs have hatched and the fry have gone out into the stream. If these can avoid the gluttonous mouths of the salmon trout already in the stream we have now a good chance of salmon becoming established.

A description of the type of crab being caught at Port San Carlos was sent to the Natural History Museum, London, who replied that Antarctic stone crabs (centollas) with long spidery legs and Paralomin crabs with shorter and fatter legs are found in the vicinity of the Falklands, both are edible. It appears that we've been buying crab in tins when it has been sitting on our doorstep.

The Russian transport "Vladivostok" of about 7,000 tons came into Berkeley Sound recently and with her were a number of Catchers with whales alongside. The Harbour Master went out to investigate in the m.v. 'Alert' and found that the Catchers were bunkering and taking on provisions from the transport. Due to the heavy seas a whale was used as a fender between "Vladivostok" and the Catchers as they came alongside in turn to be refuelled. Permission to remain in territorial waters to complete the provisioning operation was granted, and the transport left in the early evening of the same day. It is reported that whale catchers have been seen off various parts of the Falklands. In the early part of February a large blue whale was washed up on the beach at Port Stephens with two lengths of nylon rope attached to it, and a more recent report from George Island tells of two whales coming ashore there.

Mr. Graber, German Zoologist, left on the last Darwin for Montevideo with a collection of seals and birds for zoos in America and Europe. His collection included 2 seals, 26 shags, 54 penguins, 20 steamer (logger) ducks and 12 upland geese. It is understood that Mr. Graber intends to return to the Falklands to make a further collection in 1963.

We hear so much discussion on the radio about the pros and cons of Britain joining the European Common Market and the diversity of opinion whether prices would come down or continue to rise if Britain joined: while all these points and opinions are being ironed out, we here in the Falklands have to keep abreast of a steady upward trend in prices and we print below a list of the average prices of foodstuffs, clothing, household effects and necessary domestic appliances, prevailing at December 31st, 1961, with the average prices prevailing in 1948 shown in parentheses.

Bread 4 lb. (1/2) 2/10; Flour, bag (£1 12s. 1d.) £4 8s. 6d; Meat, beef, fresh per lb. (3 1/2d) 5 3/4d; Milk, fresh per pint (4d) 8d; Evaporated Milk, tinned, per dozen (15/6) £1; Butter per lb. (2/6) 5/8d; Eggs per dozen (2/6) 4/6d; Tea per lb. (3/-) 8/8d; Coffee per lb. (3/-) 6/8 1/2d; Sugar per lb. (6d) 8 1/2d; Syrup, Jams 2lb tin (1/9) 4/1 1/2; Vegetables' fresh lb. (2 1/2d) 5d; Fresh fruit (Oranges, Apples and Lemons per dozen and tomatoes per lb.) (2/6) 5/2; Miscellaneous items including Rolled Oats, Corn flakes, Sweet milk, cocoa, sweets, tinned fruit, cheese, rice, sauces, etc., (£3 8s. 5d.) £4 4s. 7d; CLOTHING: Men's Outer Wear (£32 9s. 3d.) £51 18s. 9d; Men's Under Wear (£3 0s. 10d.) £6 12s. 5d; Men's Footwear (£4 8s. 7d.) £8 18s. 10d; Women's Outer Clothing (£25 19s. 11d.) £40 13s. 7d; Women's Under Clothing (£3 16s. 4d.) £7 4s. 8d; Women's Footwear (£2 7s. 6d.) £5 8s. 5d; Children's Outer Clothing (£9 0s. 6d.) £15 6s. 8d; Children's Under Clothing (£1 19s. 6d.) £2 7s. 5d; Children's Footwear (£2 17s. 9d.) £4 13s. 8d; Clothing materials (£1 2s. 9d.) £2 0s. 5d; FUEL and LIGHTING: Peat per load (15/-) £2 10s; Electricity (9d.) 4 1/2d; HOUSEHOLD DURABLE GOODS: Mattress, single (£5 4s.) £13 7s. 6d; Bedstead, iron (£2 11s.) £4 3s. 3d; Radio Set (£23) £33 3s. 8d; Cycle (£10) £19 11s. 7d; Sewing Machine (£13 13s. 6d.) £25 1s. 5d; Perambulator (£12 16s. 6d.) £16; Clock, alarm (£1 1s.) £1 10s. 3d; Wringer (£4 13s.) £6 19s. 4d; Records 78 rpm (3/3) 3/7d; Linoleum (15/-) 13/8; Hearth-rug (£3) £3 18s. 2d; Stair carpeting (£1 2s. 3d.) £1 11s. 7d; Sheets, blankets, towels, etc., (£7 5s. 6d.) £12 6s. 7d; Hardware, pottery, glass (£3 11s. 4d.) £5 7s. 4d; MISCELLANEOUS: Soaps etc (5/3) 7/5 1/2d; Household goods (7/10d.) 10/7d; Medicines and toilet requisites (19/10d.) £1 8s; Papers, Stationery (4/11d.) 6/-; Whisky (19/2) £1 5s. 4d; Gin (16/-) 19/3d; Rum, draught (9/-) 19/9d; Beer, small per dozen (14/-) £1 1s. 3d; Tobacco 1lb (17/6) £1 12s. 3d; Cigarettes 50's (3/2) 4/1d; RENTS, RATES & SERVICES: Rent (£36) £48; Rates (£5) £8 2s; Paint, 1 gall red oxide (£1 16s. 6d) £2 8s. 7d; Galvanised iron 6" corrugated (13/3d.) 18/9d; Paint brush 4" (16/10d.) 18/4d; Petrol per 5 litres (3/4d.) 5/2 1/2d; Postage Air letter form (6d.) 6d; Poundage on Postal Order (11d.) 1/4d; 7 lb. parcel (3/9) 6/6d; Wireless Licence (10/-) 10/-; Cinema admission (1/6d.) 2/9d; Boot & shoe repairs (6/-) 15/11d; Hair cut, gents (8d.) 1/6d; Shampoo, ladies £1. The prevailing minimum hourly rates of pay are: Tradesmen 4/7d; Handymen 3/10d. to 4/5d., according to ability; Lorry Drivers and men tending stationary engines or boilers 3/10d; Labourers 3/7d.

## The Weather of 1962

|         | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |         | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      | SUNSHINE |      |      |      |      |      |
|---------|-------------------------|------|------------------------|---------|------------------------|------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|
|         | Average                 | 1961 | 1962                   | Highest | 1961                   | 1962 | Lowest   | 1961 | 1962 |      |      |      |
| January | 2.78                    | 3.35 | 2.56                   | 75      | 68                     | 67   | 32       | 37   | 36   | 6.11 | 5.95 | 5.78 |

A donation to the Girls' Life Brigade International Camp Fund from His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith is acknowledged by the Officers with grateful thanks.

## FOOTBALL

The football league which had a 'six-leg' fixture programme ran from 15th November until February 18th. The games were keenly contested and provided much excitement for the spectators; at times the roars of the crowd must have been heard at the lighthouse, especially during the last match when Rangers tried unsuccessfully to put an end to Redsox run of victories.

Rangers, under the captaincy of T. Peck, made a good start to the season by winning their first two matches in convincing style but were weakened by injury to 3 of their most talented men and had to relinquish their leadership to Mustangs, captained by B. Hansen. Redsox made a slow start until their captain D. Calcraft re-positioned the side and from December began steadily to reduce the gap with Mustangs. In the last three 'legs' Redsox went from strength to strength and became undisputed Champions after a storming finish of 9 straight wins. Well done Redsox! The total number of goals scored during the season was 153: 8.5 goals per match. The highest match score was the Redsox defeat of Mustangs by 12 goals to 3.

In the Shield Competition with Stanley and H.M.S. Protector, each side has won once and one match was drawn. The deciding game is due to be played early in March.

Stanley have played well in all these matches and if they are at full strength for the deciding match they will not disappoint us. We are pleased to see some of our players putting in extra training under the guidance of Mr. Dolan Williams.

### LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

|           |          |    |          |   |
|-----------|----------|----|----------|---|
| Jan. 28th | REDSOX   | 12 | MUSTANGS | 3 |
| Jan. 31st | MUSTANGS | 2  | RANGERS  | 2 |
| Feb. 4th  | RANGERS  | 2  | REDSOX   | 8 |
| Feb. 7th  | MUSTANGS | 7  | RANGERS  | 7 |
| Feb. 14th | MUSTANGS | 4  | REDSOX   | 6 |
| Feb. 18th | REDSOX   | 3  | RANGERS  | 2 |

| Played   | Won | Lost | Dn | Goals |          |
|----------|-----|------|----|-------|----------|
|          |     |      |    | F. A. | Points   |
| Redsox   | 12  | 9    | 2  | 1     | 63 29 19 |
| Mustangs | 12  | 5    | 5  | 2     | 57 62 12 |
| Rangers  | 12  | 2    | 9  | 1     | 33 62 5  |

Leading Goalscorers: T. Pettersson 31, Gene Williams 22, J. Marsh 19, R. B. Hansen 14.

## GARDENING NOTES for March.

Plant out biennial and perennial seedlings into their winter or flowering positions. Withhold water from lilies that have flowered under glass: keep dry until foliage dries out and repot in May.

### To prolong the life of cut flowers

It is not recommended to carry flowers in the hand or even to place in a basket when gathering. Immerse the stems in water immediately after cutting and the flowers will stay fresh much longer. With woody stems it is advisable to strip off a little of the bark. Change the water daily and at the same time cut a short piece off each stem but keep under water to prevent air getting into the sap ducts. A pinch of salt, bicarb. of soda or an aspirin will also help to keep flowers fresh.

Protect cauliflower and broccoli from frost by breaking outside leaves over the hearts. Lift potatoes as they ripen.



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# MONTHLY REVIEW

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STANLEY - FRIDAY - 6th APRIL

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His Excellency Sir Edwin Arrowsmith took the prescribed Oath of Allegiance on March 16th, to become the first High Commissioner of the newly constituted British Antarctic Territory. The new colony includes all the islands and territories between the 20th degree of west longitude and the 80th degree of west longitude which are situated south of the 60th parallel of south latitude. In short the British Antarctic Territory takes in everything that was previously included in the Falkland Islands Dependencies except South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands. We respectfully congratulate His Excellency on his new appointment.

H.M.S. Protector paid her farewell visit to Stanley between March 1st and March 7th when she left for home via South Georgia and South Africa.

During her stay in Stanley we were treated to a variety of entertainments. On Friday, 2nd March, in fine weather (for a change), Protector held their inter-part Sports Meeting on the Football Field. Some exciting finishes in the sprints were witnessed, and especially in the veteran's race which was won by the Captain. Local runners were invited to participate in the 3 mile cross country race but we regret to report that none of our athletes took part. Four children's races were included in the programme and the winners were: under 5 years, Louis Clifton, 2nd Rosemarie Glass; 5-7 years, Manfred Keenleyside, 2nd Jean Howatt; 8-10 years, Robin Luxton, 2nd Landy Harrison; 11-13 years, Shirley Biggs, 2nd Robert Kiddle. Hot-dogs were on sale at the field and were as popular as ever: the supply never quite keeping abreast of the demand. We know one small boy who has stood impatiently in the hot-dog queue each year and on every occasion when it came to his turn to be served they were sold out. Never mind, sonny, get in earlier next year.

Spectators filled the Stand, many stood along the touchlines and practically all the vehicles in town were drawn up on the road and grass verges adjoining the field when Stanley's first team played the first team from H.M.S. Protector in the deciding match for the Shield on Sunday, March 4th. There was a strong wind blowing across the field from the northwest and when Protector won the toss their captain wisely elected to play against the wind while his men were fresh. Stanley went straight into the attack and for the first twenty minutes Setchel in goal for Protector had to make many acrobatic dives to keep the ball out. Protector's defence covered well and thirty-five minutes had gone before Bert Hansen scored the first goal for Stanley. Protector minimised the effect of the wind by keeping the ball on the ground and with some fine dribbling, which delighted the crowd, they began to penetrate and spread Stanley's defence. Micaloff at centre forward for Protector was exceptionally dangerous and after many near misses he levelled the score in the fortieth minute with a well placed shot. With only a few minutes left of the first half and the home forwards slackening the pace, Terry Reive began to drive in some long shots from mid-field and was rewarded with a goal from a left foot lob just before the whistle blew for half-time.

There was a slight drop in the force of the wind when the second half commenced and we all had hopes of Stanley hanging on to the one goal lead, but events proved otherwise. Protector's forwards with immaculate ball play kept our defence on the run, and although Doug Hansen played brilliantly, goals came from Micaloff, Raywood and Allison. Stanley did not give up and veterans Tom Perry and Terry Reive were consistently setting up attacking movements but our forwards were unable to add any further goals and the game ended with Protector being worthy winners by 4 goals to 2. Our second eleven took the field against Protector's second team on Tuesday, 6th. The spectators were again treated to ninety minutes of fast-moving football and a drawn game with 3 goals each was a very popular result. Young Len Clifton, at inside left, played his best game to date in a representative match and scored twice for Stanley; John Marsh netted Stanley's other goal.

There was dancing in the Town Hall on most nights of Protector's stay and on the eve of her departure Protector's concert party brought the Town Hall stage to life with a short variety concert which was greatly appreciated by us all. One act in particular, in which an arab lay down on a bed of 6 inch nails and allowed another arab to place a large stone on his chest to which he added two bricks, and then proceeded to break them with a heavy sledgehammer, still has us all wondering if it was real or a fake. On his departure the Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Protector sent this message: "On leaving the Falklands at the end of another season I should like to thank Your Excellency, Lady Arrowsmith and all those who have helped to make Port Stanley not only a base but also a temporary home for us. We say goodbye to many good friends and those of us who will be

## BIRTHS

**WAUDBY** — In January, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan A. Waudby, of London, a daughter [CAROLYN]

**CUNNINGHAM** — On February 27th, to Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, of Fox Bay, a daughter [GAIL KATHLEEN]

**SHORT** — On March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Short, of Stanley, a son [DAVID CHARLES]

**JONES** — On March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Stanley, a daughter [CAROLINE ANN]

**McDONALD** — On March 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDonald, of Stanley, a son [BRIAN]

**PORTER** — On March 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, of Fox Bay East, a son [BRIAN CHARLES]

**CLIFTON** — On March 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clifton, of Stanley, a daughter [PAULA JANE]

## SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grierson celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on 25th March. To celebrate the occasion they held a Reception for over 150 guests in St. Mary's Annex. Our Congratulations and Best Wishes for the future.



**GEORGINA MARY PORTER**, aged 4 years, at Fox Bay East, on March 11th.

**MARIE ELIZABETH GLASS**, aged 32 years, at Stanley, on March 14th.

**ELIZABETH JACOBSEN**, aged 71 years, at Stanley, on March 25th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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|                               |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Depart Stanley for Montevideo | June 3rd   |
| Arrive Montevideo             | June 7th   |
| connecting                    | northbound |

|              |     |          |
|--------------|-----|----------|
| Arlanza      | ... | June 9th |
| B.O.A.C. 662 | ... | June 9th |

|                   |            |
|-------------------|------------|
| Depart Montevideo | June 12th  |
| Arrive Stanley    | June 16th  |
| connecting        | southbound |

|              |     |           |
|--------------|-----|-----------|
| Arlanza      | ... | May 25th  |
| B.O.A.C. 661 | ... | June 12th |

Mr. J. E. Marnham, C.M.G., M.C., T.D., Assistant Secretary in the Colonial Office will be arriving in the Colony on the next 'Darwin'. Mr. Marnham is head of the department which, besides dealing with F. Is. and Antarctic, is also responsible for Fiji and Mauritius. He is the most senior permanent official of the Colonial Office to have visited this Colony.

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## "ELECTRONIC NURSE" GUARDS 100 PATIENTS

While Mr. Powell, the British Minister of Health, was announcing recently a new, ten year, £500-million hospital modernisation programme, private firms are also engaged on making hospital care more efficient, with modern inventions.

In this picture a patient wears a new British invention aptly called the "Electronic Nurse", and with it, a single nurse can keep a constant check on the condition of up to 100 seriously ill patients.

The "patient" wears lightweight transistorised electronic pick-ups which automatically record heart-beat, breathing rate, temperature and blood pressure. The pick-ups are linked to a small box by each patient's bed and the cable from the box runs to a central control panel, where a nurse sits on duty.

The moment any of these vital recordings show an abnormality, an alarm sounds and the patient's number flashes on the panel. The nurse can also make a random check on any patient by dialling the bed number on the panel telephone.

The system has been devised by the research laboratory of E.M.I. at Hayes, Middlesex, near London.

## and now the Hoverbag

After the hovercraft, the hovertruck and the hoverbarrow, comes this latest application of the hover principle — developed by a British company — the hoverbag.

Named the Goldpoint Hoverbag Mark I, it makes light work of a shopping trip with the aid of a cushion of air which floats the heavy shopping bag above the ground. Power is supplied by a model aircraft motor.

Manufacturer : Goldpoint of High Wycombe,  
Buckinghamshire, England.

This invention should find a ready market with housewives living on Brandon Road and Davis Street : the hoverpram would also be a welcome addition. Editors.





returning look forward to meeting them again next season." His Excellency replied: "Very many thanks for your kind message. We have all enjoyed your visit and look forward to Protector's return next season."

In a telegram from H.M.S. Protector on March 15th, Captain Graham reported large quantities of pumice seen floating in the general vicinity of Zadovoski Island which indicated that there had been a recent volcanic eruption - almost certainly submarine. Zadovoski itself was in moderate eruption and emitting large clouds of steam. No fresh ash deposits or lava were observed on the island's lower slopes which were still occupied by a large number of live penguins. Pumice dust, generally in the form of streams hundreds or even thousands of yards long and up to twenty feet wide, was spread over the sea for thousands of square miles. Pumice stones of all sizes up to three feet across were seen within twenty miles of the maximum concentration which was about fifteen miles north east of Zadovoski. Pea-sized pumice which caused the stoppage of both evaporators, turbo-generators and other machinery made it impossible for Protector to remain in the area to establish the centre of concentration or to carry out a sounding. The depth at maximum concentration seen was 324 fathoms.

Hill Cove was the host Station for this year's West Falkland Sports meeting, held on February 21st. As we were not sent a full report of the meeting we can only offer the following synopsis supplied by someone who was at the meeting. The sports were well attended, the entries were good, the weather was generally warm and sunny, and all these factors combined to make it an enjoyable and memorable meeting. Calculated on the points system of 3 for a 1st, 2 for a 2nd and 1 for a 3rd, the leading jockey was William Whitney with 23 points, followed closely by D. McKay with 21.

The Darwin Harbour Sports Association held its annual meeting this year at Darwin, commencing with a full day's horse racing on Thursday, March 1st. The entries this year were above expectations - 12 for the F.I.B. Maiden Plate, 6 for the Open Maiden Plate and an average of 7 entries per race for the whole meeting - and a very successful meeting was held. In all, 32 different horses received places in a programme of 23 events. Under ideal conditions, with the shade temperature during lunchtime reaching 64° F., the setting on the Darwin Race Course was perfect. For the first time, a loudspeaker system was used which was greatly appreciated by the spectators and the races were timed at quarter-hourly intervals: this proved most successful, entirely due to the co-operation of the jockeys. We were pleased to see that the winner of the F.I.B. Maiden Plate, Boleta ridden by Phyllis Finlayson, completed a hat-trick at the meeting over 500, 440 and 600 yds. Golden Miller, ridden so well by Philip Hutton over 400, 500 and 600 yds, was the champion horse at the meeting. This horse and jockey combination passed the finishing post in first place on four occasions out of the five races in which they were entered. The champion jockey at the meeting was Philip Hutton, Phyllis Finlayson was second and William Morrison and H. Minto equal third. On the following day, gymkhana and foot events took place followed at night by the Prize-giving dance - the prizes being presented by Mrs. N. K. Cameron of Port San Carlos. Saturday morning was overcast and there was drizzly rain for the Dog Trials. Once again H. Minto of Fitzroy won this event with Rip. D. McMullen of Lively Island got Nell working nicely to gain second and the third went to Laddie under D. Bonner of Walker Creek. The children made the most of a sunny but windy Sunday afternoon and fully enjoyed their Sports. Altogether, a most successful meeting, due chiefly to the many jockeys who brought over 60 horses to the racecourse.

Eight teams took part in the annual Six-a-side Football Tournament when it was played off in perfect weather on Saturday, 24th March. As is the established custom the teams were named after local stations and localities and drawn in opposition as follows: North Arm Wanderers (capt. Doug. Hansen) v. Beaver United (capt. T. Reive); Rincon Rangers (capt. P. McLeod) v. Arch Green Foresters (capt. J. Stephenson); Manybranchers (capt. N. Watson) v. Long Island Rovers (capt. T. Peck), and Darwin Dynamos (capt. J. Biggs) v. Sea Lion City (capt. R. Binnie). In the second round we had Beaver United opposing Arch Green Foresters and Manybranchers to play Sea Lion City. From this round Arch Green Foresters and Manybranchers emerged to meet in the final. After playing through the gruelling eliminating rounds, both teams were leg weary in the final and the game was played out at a leisurely pace. Arch Green Foresters won with 5 points against Manybranchers 1. The six players in the winning team were: Jim Stephenson, Ken Archibald, Henry Luxton, John Green, Ian Campbell and Neil Jennings.

The 30th Annual Local Bisley Meeting organised by the Rifle Association, commenced on Sunday, 18th February, and after being hindered by bad weather was completed on March 4th. As one rifleman remarked, "It was a duffle coat Bisley!" Ron Betts led the 1st Stage (Douthwaite Trophy) with 97 pts. 2nd Stage (F.I.Co. Centenary Cup) was won by John Bound with 135, who also won the Association Championship Cup in the Final Stage with a total of 245; Les Gleadell 2nd 242 pts. The H. J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy was won by Stan McAskill with 66 pts. J. Browning 2nd 63. Stan Smith won the F. I. Co. Handicap Cup after having decided the issue in a tie shoot with Keith Summers who returned a similar score of 94.2. Bill Coutts took home the Bishop's Trophy with a score of 63. Ron Betts was overall champion and won the Hamilton Trophy with an aggregate of 305 pts. Les Gleadell's team won the Bonner Memorial team event: Les 91, J. Bound 95, C. Henricksen 85 and J. A. King 79. Total 350 pts. Newcomer Pat Watts won the Long Range Handicap with a score plus handicap of 116. The Junior Aggregate (B Class and below) resulted in a tie between C. Henricksen and C. Reive each with 236 points.

## The Weather of 1962

|       | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |      | SUNSHINE |      |      |
|-------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------|----------|------|------|
|       | Average                 | 1961 | 1962 | Highest                | 1961 | 1962 | Lowest                 | 1961 | 1962 | Average  | 1961 | 1962 |
|       | February                | 2.34 | 0.95 | 2.75                   | 77   | 67   | 67                     | 31   | 33   | 33       | 5.58 | 7.05 |
| March | 1.90                    | 2.24 | 1.96 | 75                     | 61   | 66   | 28                     | 34   | 34   | 4.88     | 5.13 | 5.51 |

As the primary object in publishing the Review is to keep the widely scattered family of Falkland Islanders overseas in touch with events at home, we therefore especially welcome the news that a committee has been formed in England with the object of staging a Falkland Islanders Reunion Party in London. The Chairman is Fairport O'Sullivan, Hon. Secretary E. F. Lellman, and the other members are: L. W. Aldridge, Ted and Phyllis Ashley, Mrs. Bessie Franks (née Small), Barry and Hannah Goss and Mrs. Dwenda Mooney (née Barnes).

The date of the Reunion has been fixed for July 14th, and the committee would like everyone here to let friends and relatives in England know about the Party as they do not have the addresses of all the Falkland Islanders residing in England. Persons going on leave who would like to attend the Party should write to Mrs. Mooney, at

30 MONEGA ROAD,  
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LONDON, E. 7.

and when writing do not forget to give the address in the U.K. to which your Invitation can be sent.

### EWES TOO CAN HAVE A DENTURE!

A ten-year-old ewe has been fitted with false teeth on a farm near Newport, Isle of Wight. The plastic teeth were fitted to the lower jaw and in 7 days the sheep put on 20 lb. in weight. Many sheep have to be disposed of at an early age because of loss of teeth, so this may be the answer. The ewe suffers no discomfort, and a special clip stops the teeth falling out.

Most anglers come home beaming with delight if they have been lucky enough to catch a trout weighing 7 lb. so how proud did Henry Smith feel when he fished a trout from the lower Malo which weighed 14 lb. This leviathan measured 2 feet 8 inches and its girth measured 18 inches. Well hooked, Henry!

But how about this SALMON TAIL?

The first salmon caught this year and to come on the market in the British Isles was sold on the Dublin fish market on January 3rd. It was caught on the night of January 1st on the Bundrowes River, County Donegal, weighed 8 lb. and the catch was made with a two-inch Silver Devon lure.

At the auction, the fish fetched £44 - a new record of £5 10s. per lb. !!!

## GARDENING NOTES

for April.

Lift beetroot and store in dry sand or peat mould. When lifting beetroot always twist the tops off, do not cut them off. Lift a sizable root of mint and place in a box of soil in the greenhouse for winter picking. Rearrange and replant old herbaceous borders. Withhold water from begonias, dry off and store in boxes in frost proof situation for the winter. Freesias in pots may be transferred to the greenhouse where they will supply early blooms without forcing. Make final cutting or mowing of lawn grass for the season and dress with fine peat mould or basic slag. Lift stock for winter flowering under glass.

In our March issue we published the average prevailing price for Ladies Shampoos as £1 - this should have read 9/6d. Our apologies!

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## Farewell Address by Mr. J. E. Marnham, C.M.G., M.C., T.D., Asst. Secretary, Colonial Office.

I am very glad to have this chance, before leaving the Falkland Islands, to say how very much I have enjoyed my visit and to say a very warm and heartfelt 'Thank you' to all of you who have helped to make it possible.

My object in coming was, of course, not to try to teach or to preach — which I'm no earthly good at any way — but to learn. I wanted to see at first hand where and how you live; I wanted to hear about your difficulties and your achievements; and above all I wanted to meet as many of you as possible, so that there shall be someone in the Colonial Office to whom Falkland Islanders and their country are live people and real places instead of names and spots on the map. All this you have helped me to do, but you have done a great deal more. You have given me the most wonderful welcome, in Stanley and in the Camp, in your offices and workshops, and in your homes. Everywhere I have found friendliness and the most generous hospitality, far beyond what any stranger can either expect or deserve. For all this and much more besides, Thank you.

I was especially glad that I could stay here long enough to see a really good slice of the Camp, East and West, hard and soft, by horse and by Rover, in fine weather and in weather, not so fine. Naturally, in so short a visit one can get only a quick and superficial impression. I have learned something about a few of a sheep-farmer's problems, and as a farmer's brother myself I think I can guess at a few more. But I don't begin to know all of the problems, let alone the answers, and if you put me in the wool shed or even the cookhouse I should make a proper mess of things. What I have learned, though, is the endless variety of the farms, of the challenges which they present, and of the ways in which those challenges are being met. Ploughs, rotovators, silage, cobalt bullets, and above all, fences, everyone seems to be trying something. Equally important, perhaps, everyone seems to know what the others are trying. Nobody, of course, would dream of adopting anyone else's recipe. What farmer anywhere, after all, ever agrees with another farmer about anything except the weather and the Government? But there is a constant interplay of thought and discussion and readiness to experiment which is surely a happy augury for the future of your basic and essential assets, the grass and the sheep that eat it.

Coming back to Stanley, it was a tonic of a different kind to see how well you and your ancestors have built and how well you have carried on where they left off. Whether you judge by the standards of other Colonies or by those of Britain, you have schools, a hospital, light and power and water, of which any comparable community anywhere would rightly be proud. The devotion to quality and to doing a job well, which inspired Dean Brandon and the builders of your lovely cathedral, have set a standard which later generations have done well to follow. But buildings are nothing without those who work in them. It would be impertinent for a mere visitor to pay them tribute, but you know better than I how much you owe to them.

As I have said, I came to learn. I came, therefore, meaning as far as possible to keep my eyes and ears open and my mouth shut. I am afraid that in this last object I have failed miserably. The things you have shown me, and said to me, have been far too interesting to pass by in silence. I expect that in the process I have asked a lot of silly questions, but at least I know a lot more than when I came. One of my friends in the Colonial Office was taken severely to task not long ago — rather harshly, I thought — because he didn't know whether Falkland Island sheep had black faces or white ones. If I do nothing else, I can put that right. I can also tell anyone who asks that the Falkland Islands are a land of great beauty, great interest, great kindness and, for the right sort of people, great opportunity. One last word. The Colonial Office is a long way off and is sometimes thought of as some kind of faceless ogre. It is a long way off, but I hope you won't think of it any longer as remote. We are human and we make mistakes; but we want to help and we can do that best if whenever you are in London you will come and tell us how.

Stanley had a real thrill on the nights of Friday 13th and Saturday 14th April and on Saturday afternoon when the Stanley Dramatic Society presented the pantomime Aladdin to packed houses. It is now some twenty years since a live show on such proportions and of such excellence has been seen in these Islands. The well-known story was told in a much less muddled way than in many professional pantomimes, and many attractive dances and songs were fitted in quite naturally to the story and the whole was interspersed with many a good joke, topical and otherwise, and it was quite obvious that the audience enjoyed every moment of it. Perhaps the greatest part of the burden fell on the shoulders of Aladdin's Mother, Dame Diddle Dee, played by Joe Elliot, while Audrey Hall played opposite excellently as the Empress Gen Too. The parts of the principal boy and prin-

## BIRTH

McLaren — On February 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaren a son  
[ANDREW JOHN]

## WEDDING

April 21st, at Christ Church Cathedral.  
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and  
ROBERT JOHN PIPER

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B.O.A.C. ... July 28th

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Arlanza ... Aug. 3rd

Mr. Bill Hutchinson, of Victoria, Australia, claims a new record for the receipt of an air letter from the Falklands. Posted on February 5th in Stanley it was received by Mr. Hutchinson on February 13th after covering a distance of 20,000 miles.

Bill with his son Keith and family recently paid a visit to New Zealand.

During their tour they met 86 other Falkland Islanders.

The Rifle Association's shooting programme was concluded with the Easter Prize Shoot on 22nd April. The first competition was a ten-round shoot over 3, 5, and 600 yards under handicap conditions. This was won by Eugene Williams with a score of 133 plus 5.1 total 138.1. 2nd J. Bound 134. 3rd B. Ford 116 plus 17, total 133. The team event in the afternoon was won by L. Gleadell's team with 363 points and in second place was H. Ford's team with a total of 361.

Best scores during the season in 7 round shoots: L. Gleadell 98. R. Betts, S. McAskill and H. Ford 97. Bill Browning 96 twice. J. Bound 95.

In 10 round shoots: L. Gleadell 139. T. Petterson, J. Bound and Pat Peck 137.

After completing their seasons work in the Antarctic, Royal Research Ships "John Biscoe" and "Shackleton" left Stanley for the United Kingdom on April 23rd and 24th respectively. Both vessels are routed via Montevideo.

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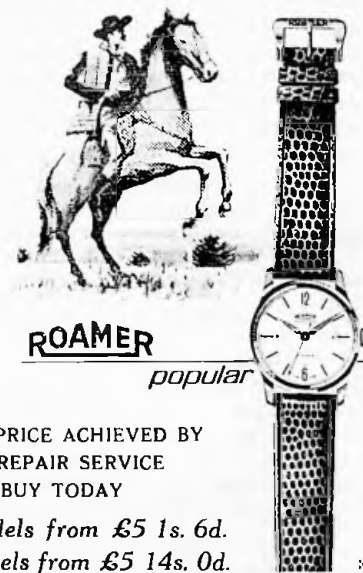
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## Women's Corona Society Tea Meeting

This month we have much pleasure in presenting a picture of some of Stanley's elderly residents which was taken at a recent tea meeting organised by the Falkland Islands Branch of the Women's Corona Society and held in the rooms of the Working Men's Club.

From left to right in the back row are Mesdames Edith Harvey, Ethel Miller, Faith Paice, Kathleen Biggs, Elizabeth Nunn, Alice Hannaford, Martha Burns, Kate Bonner, Sarah Atkins, Ida McLeod and Mr. Albert Lellman. Centre row : Mr. Fred Lee, Mrs. Ella King, Mr. John Hubbard, Mr. Chris. Jones, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mrs. Angeline Roberts, and Mrs. Elizabeth Newing. Front row : Mr. Hjalma Fuhlendorff, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuhlendorff, Mrs. Ellen McAskill and Mrs. Ann Headford.

These afternoon tea meetings for the elderly residents, organised by the members of the Women's Corona Society, are now a regular and increasingly popular event; beside the fact that they give the folks a refreshing break from their normal routine the tea meetings also provide an excellent opportunity to exchange the latest family news and photographs.

The Club rooms provide a comfortably warm and cheery location for the meetings, and with the entrance to the Club leading direct from the street, the guests who avail themselves of the motor transport provided by the Society are able to step straight from the car into the Club without having to contend with any difficult steps or stairs.

Mrs. McAskill (*seated second from right, front row*) is the Colony's oldest inhabitant and on April 30th, when she celebrated her 93rd Birthday, the Society held a special birthday tea meeting in her honour. A total of thirty-eight persons, of which seven were Mrs. McAskill's own guests, sat down for tea. Mrs. Stan Bennett made the birthday cake which had been expertly decorated to represent a crinolined lady. We called in to see Mrs. McAskill at the end of the afternoon and she told us she had had a wonderful party and thoroughly enjoyed it all.

As our picture shews, Mrs. McAskill is a very alert and healthful ninety-three, and as she told us, "If it wasn't for my old knees, I'd be nipping around like these other youngsters".

Heartiest congratulations and very best wishes on the occasion of your 93rd birthday Mrs. McAskill, from the Editors and readers of the Review.



incipal girl. Aladdin and the Princess Fennia were well interpreted by Peggy Elliot and Jean Lewis. John Hayhurst and Mike Peake were very good as Aladdin's younger brothers Hoy Tee and Toy Tee. The fun of playing the part of the wicked uncle, the Bearded Mon Star was shared by Bob Tomlinson and Ted Clapp and both were duly impressive and terrifying. James Pirrie was a typical Geni of the lamp while the Slave of the Ring, much more pleasant to behold, was Myrna Gleadell. The parts of Herald and Guard were satisfactorily interpreted by Bobby Barnes and Bob Peart respectively. So much for the actors, but there were also the choruses and dancers who contributed so greatly to the success of the show. Jennifer Arrowsmith and Marjorie Spencer did a most effective skeleton dance and Aladdin made good use of his powers by summoning a delightful team of three Scottish dancers, Liz White, George Malcolm and James Pirrie. Evelyn McKay, Marjorie Spencer, Yolanda Summers, Chris Lehen, and Ernest Spencer formed the main chorus and very enthusiastic applause was earned by the children's chorus - Terence Betts, Alastair Biggs, Jacqueline Draycott, Gerald Harrison, Yvonne Hale, Andrew Hall, Deborah Hall, Gerald Hardy, John Ross, Donald Jaffray, Dorothy Manders, Susan Manders, Christine Smith, Malcolm Smith, and Stuart Wallace. Our heartiest congratulations to Mary Woods who produced this splendid show, to all those we have mentioned above, to Joe Lewis the stage manager and those responsible for the magnificent scenery and effects; to Stella Barnes who made the costumes, which were such an outstanding feature of the show and to Carol Greaves, who, with Audrey Hall, arranged the dances, and to all the others not mentioned who contributed so much to the success of the show. Well done Stanley Dramatic Society and may we have another one as soon as it can be arranged.

The Rifle Association welcomed the settled spell of weather in early April and took advantage of the windless conditions to complete the shoot for the competition known as the Overseas Postal Match, in which all British territories compete. This shoot was held on the morning of Friday, 6th April, mainly under grey skies with a very light northwesterly wind but during the last two details at 600 yards brilliant shafts of sunlight began to play hide-and-seek with the targets and riflemen had to battle against an ever changing light; as a consequence many valuable points were lost. Totals from the three ranges will verify this. At 300 yards a total of 363 was returned from a possible 400, at 500 yards 368 points and at 600 yards a total of only 344 was returned, giving a grand total of 1075. This is the second highest score that has been made by a local team and, although this is a very fine effort by our team it is doubtful if it will qualify the Falklands for a better than 4th placing. Members who represented the Colony (and their individual scores) were: L. Gleadell 46, 47, 46, 139; T. Pettersson 46, 46, 45, 137; J. Bound 45, 48, 44, 137; Pat Peck 47, 47, 43, 137; W. Browning 47, 45, 42, 134; R. Betts 46, 47, 39, 132; S. McAskill 43, 43, 44, 130; H. Ford 43, 45, 41, 129.

The Budget Meeting of Legislative Council was held in the Council Chamber on April 12th. In his opening address His Excellency reviewed the achievements of government departments and then went on to outline the points of the draft estimates, and also to explain to council a proposal for abolishing the export tax on wool and the introduction in its place of a tax on profits.

Four Bills were passed into legislation. Of major importance to readers is the Ordinance which provides for the following income tax alterations:- removes the tax liability on the value of a dwelling house which is occupied by the owner; increases from £100 to £130 the deduction that may be claimed in respect of a wife; increases from £25 to £50 the deduction for a dependant relative and increases from £50 to £100 the maximum qualifying income of a dependant relative; and amends the lower rates of tax to £150 free, £100 at 1/- and £200 at 2/-.

Between the 16th and 21st April the Town Hall was the scene of many enjoyable dances. Mr. J. Watts held a dance on Monday 16th and on Tuesday 17th the Girls' Life Brigade organised a dance at which they held a 'shapliest leg' competition. At 11.0 p.m. when competitors were called to the stage to take part in the competition there was not much response but with the help of several members of the crew of R.R.S. 'John Biscoe' who went round the hall and, in some cases with a fair measure of force, marched a dozen or so blushing lassies up to the stage with the result that the competition had to be completed with two eliminating stages and a final. With such a line up of beautiful legs, the judges had an extremely difficult, though extremely delightful, task to perform and from the four finalists Miss June Reive was declared the winner and Mrs. Deanna King awarded second prize. During the evening a mystery parcel was raffled and this was won by Mr. Jim Smith.

On Wednesday, 18th, the Officers, crew and EIDS on board R.R.S. 'John Biscoe' invited the people of Stanley to a dance in the Town Hall. The hall was packed to capacity and the programme of dances which included many novelties was thoroughly enjoyed by all. To add a carnival effect dozens of streamers were thrown among the dancers and half way through the evening a huge net which was suspended from the roof, was opened, and about 100 balloons were released to float about the hall. It seemed a pity that in the space of about two minutes after they were released all the balloons had been destroyed. Dances were also held on Thursday and Saturday evening.

Saturday, 21st April was the Queen's Birthday, which we here in the Falklands always celebrate instead of the official birthday in June. The usual parade was held and there was a good turnout of all units: 29 members of Defence Force, 29 Girls' Life Brigade, and 43 in the ranks of the Boys' Brigade and Life Boys. The parade was to have taken place at 11.0 a.m. outside the Town Hall but a sharp shower came down at the wrong moment and the parade had to be moved into the Gymnasium. The parade was first inspected by His Excellency the Governor. A 21 gun salute was then fired from the guns on Victory Green, after which the Parade presented arms and the National Anthem was played. The parade then gave three cheers for Her Majesty. The Royal Salute was again given and the National Anthem was played a second time after which the proceedings were brought to a close by the Parade Commander saluting His Excellency.

### Queen's Birthday Messages

*From His Excellency the Governor to the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies.*

"I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen with my humble duty the loyal and affectionate greetings of Her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

*From the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to His Excellency the Governor.*

"I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and her subjects in the Falkland Islands and South Georgia her sincere thanks for your kind message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

On April 6th, the speculation as to how many candidates would be nominated for the Stanley By-election was resolved when the Returning Officer, the Honourable H. Bennett, J.P., reported that he had received two nominations: Mr. Brian Barnes and Mr. John Rowlands.

Pre-election speeches by both candidates were broadcast from the local Broadcasting Station on Thursday, 26th April.

The By-election took place during Saturday 28th, with Mr. J. D. Williams and Mr. D. H. McMillan, Presiding Officers, opening the Polling Station in the Gymnasium at 9.0 a.m. and remaining there until 5.0 p.m., the time appointed for closing the Station.

Votes were then enumerated by Mr. H. L. Bound and Mr. R. Browning, under the supervision of the Returning Officer, and resulted: in a win for Mr. Rowlands with a total of 202 votes against 93 obtained by Mr. Barnes.

About 41% of the electorate voted.

In the North Camp Dog Trials, held recently at Teal Inlet Mr. J.D. Barton had a real field day when his dogs Duke, Tam and Queen won 1st, 3rd and 4th place respectively. Glen owned by Mr. W. McKay took 2nd place.

We are now looking forward to the Champion Trials in Stanley where the top three dogs at Darwin, North Camp and the West will be competing.

The spectators who cheered the F.I. XI to an 8 goals to 4 victory over a U.K. XI in a football match on April 22nd, must have gone home with a feeling of great satisfaction. For once Stanley discarded their usual wild kicking tactics and concentrated on close team-work; not only were these tactics pleasant to watch but also responsible for the abundance of goals, and if Joe Lewis had not played the game of his life in the U.K. goal the score would have been greater. Scorers for Stanley were: T. Reive 2, N. Watson 2, N. Jennings 3, G. Williams 1.

An automatic oil fuelled burner is being fitted to the boiler of the central heating system at Christ Church Cathedral. If this proves successful it is intended to use the same unit for heating the Church Hall.

An oil firing plant is now being installed at the Darwin Boarding School and will be in operation when the children return for the 2nd term.

Mrs. Edith Harvey cut a broccoli which weighed 25 lb., and Mr. Stan Heathman at Cape Dolphin reports a Flower of Spring Cabbage growing in its second year with 24 cabbage heads.

## The Weather of 1962

|       | RAINFALL<br>(IN INCHES) |      |      | MAXIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |                  | MINIMUM<br>TEMPERATURE |      |                 | SUNSHINE |      |      |
|-------|-------------------------|------|------|------------------------|------|------------------|------------------------|------|-----------------|----------|------|------|
|       | Average                 | 1961 | 1962 | Highest                | 1961 | 1962             | Lowest                 | 1961 | 1962            | Average  | 1961 | 1962 |
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## MAY BALL 1962

What is undoubtedly the dance of the year, the May Ball, was held in the Town Hall on Thursday, 24th May, organised as usual by the 1st Falkland Islands Company, The Boys' Brigade. On entering the hall it was apparent that Brigade members had put much time and effort into the decorating. The hall in particular was gaily decorated, with coloured streamers and bunting strung across the ceiling, and fixed to the wall between each window were eye-catching miniature may-poles; the stage, too, had been given an appealing splash of colour and effective lighting. The names of previous May Queens were displayed at different points around the hall and on looking over the list it was to be noticed that from 1949, when the May Queen competition was introduced, only four of the previous winners still reside in the Falklands.

Voting in the first stage of the May Queen competition commenced at 10.15 and the following young ladies went through to the final: Mrs. Peggy Elliot, Mrs. Margaret Jennings, the Misses Gillian McMullen, Ione May, Ann Porteous, Shirley Smith, Arlette Henriksen, Virginia Morrison, Myrna Gleadell, Joan Felton, Shirley Cantlie and Nora Biggs. The twelve finalists each chose a partner and danced while the final vote was being made. Voting closed, and it was about half an hour before the votes were counted and the finalists summoned to the stage to hear the result. It was then announced that the May Queen for 1962 was Miss Nora Biggs, and in second place Mrs. Margaret Jennings. His Excellency the Governor then presented Nora with a sash bearing the inscription "May Queen 1962", a bouquet of flowers and a prize consisting of a locket and an evening bag. Margaret was then presented with her prize of a locket and a bouquet of flowers. Photographs were taken by Mr. John Leonard and then dancing resumed. It is hoped to have a picture of the twelve finalists in our July Review.

Refreshments were provided by Mr. Aub Summers and staff who, with the aid of waiters from the Boys' Brigade kept up a steady service of ice cream, cakes, sandwiches and drinks. Several novelty dances were held during the evening and these were won by: Mr. and Mrs. Doug. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Summers, Miss Jenny Lindsay and Mr. John McAskill. Dancing continued until 2.0 a.m.

The Boys' Brigade held a dance on the next evening from 9.0 p.m. till 1.0 a.m. and this dance was also well attended and very enjoyable. During this dance two raffles were drawn and these were won by Susan Smith (a watch) and Ralph Hare (box of chocolates); Enid Glass and Marjorie Binnie won the prizes given for the lucky programme number; novelty dances were won by Ernie Fuhlendorff and Mrs. Jennings, and Jim Sheddon and Mrs. Freda Smith.

For readers who may be interested in the expenses involved in running the May Dances, Mr. Jones, Captain of the Boys' Brigade, has kindly given us these figures. Total takings from the two nights - admission fees and revenue from raffles - £123 4s. 1d. Expenses which include catering, prizes, hire of hall, music, etc. £105 12s. 4d. Net profit £17 11s. 9d.

We were pleased to have so many Campers in Stanley during May Week: the air service brought 77 visitors, m.v. Philomel 10, and many from the close camp stations made their separate ways by land rover, jeep or motor cycle. As might only be expected the tracks were flooded, but the journey in from Darwin to Stanley by land rover (about 70 miles) was accomplished in 8 hours. In what is now known as the 'good old days' the journey was made on horse back and took some nine to ten hours of hard riding.

As readers know the meeting of the Legislative Council which was held from the 12th - 16th April, was the Budget Meeting at which the estimates of Revenue and Expenditure for the financial year beginning 1st July, 1962, were approved by the Legislature, and we have been given some particulars. The main points of interest are the reshuffle of the taxation system, a recruiting campaign for PWD artisans and a number of items under the classification of Special Expenditure.

Under taxation it is noted that there is no provision for revenue from export duty on farming products and it is understood that this tax is to be abolished. The standard rate for Income Tax has been increased from 3/6 to 5/9 and with effect from 1st January, 1963, a profits tax is to be introduced. Details of this tax are still being worked out. A short set of stamps of the 6d. 1/- and 2/- denominations is to be issued early in the financial year, in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the first wireless contact with the outside world.

## BIRTHS

**POLTOCK** — On May 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Poltock, of Darwin, a daughter, [JOANNA SHEILA]

**SMITH** — On May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Darwin, a son [COLIN DAVID]

**BONNER** — On May 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrez Bonner, of Stanley, a son [TERENCE]

## ENGAGEMENT

LOSA HALLIDAY, of Stanley,  
and  
KENNETH RONALD TALBOT  
of Frome, Somerset, on March 26th.

## WEDDINGS

May 5th, at Christ Church Cathedral.  
EILEEN HEATHER HEATHMAN  
and

TONY PETERSSON  
May 11th, at Goose Green.

SHIRLEY JAFFRAY  
and  
LEONARD MIDDLETON  
May 19th, at Goose Green.

FRANCES AGNES WHITNEY  
and  
VALDAMAR LARS BERNTSEN

May 26th, at the Tabernacle.  
JOYCE HOWATT  
and  
LUIS GALLARDO



JAMES MCNICOLL, aged 86 years, on April 20th, in Scotland.

DR. JOHN BANKS HENDERSON, aged 59 years, on March 28th, in England.

FRANK LANG, aged 67 years, at Stanley, on May 2nd.

DOROTHY ELLEN HEWITT, aged 54 years, at Port San Carlos, on May 20th.

It is with regret that we learn of the death on 28th March, of Dr. John Banks Henderson, M.B., Ch.B.

Dr. Henderson, who was in his 60th year, arrived in the Colony in October 1935 as an Assistant Medical Officer. During his tour of duty here, Dr. Henderson saw service on the West and will be remembered particularly at Fox Bay. He left the Falklands in November 1938, and after leave in the United Kingdom, went to Nigeria, from where he retired in 1954.

A kind donation has been made to the Cathedral to cover the cost of flood lighting and the repositioning of lights in the chancel and over the altar. It is hoped that these alterations will eliminate the annoying glare from the existing side lights. This work will be completed in the near future.



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## Choose-your-view Wallpaper

Though there are no windows, Josie Henshaw has a splendid "view" of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, from her desk.

The gay wallpaper, a Palladio design, and the scenic wallpaper were shown at the "Wallpaper in Offices" exhibition in London. The exhibition was staged by the Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., of Manchester, to show that wallpaper can bring an atmosphere of warmth and humanity to an office, whether it is furnished in traditional or contemporary style.



## Autogyros for British Army.

Three of these Beagle-Wallis W A 116 single-seat autogyros will be delivered to the British Army this year to be subjected to an evaluation programme which will include participation in Army exercises both in Britain and Germany.

The WA 116 has been designed and built as a personal venture by Wing Commander K. H. Wallis of the British Royal Air Force, and is now being developed by a British company.

Powered by a 70 horse-power air-cooled engine, the WA 116 has a range of close on 100 miles with an estimated maximum cruising speed of 100 knots, and a rate of climb of 1,200 feet a minute.

The staff of the Public Works Department is to be increased by the engagement of a General Foreman, an additional carpenter, mason, plumber and a painter. These men will be mainly engaged on an extensive repair programme to Government property during 1962/63.

Funds are provided for the dismantling of the existing light tower at Mengear Point and for a new light with a radar reflector attached to be erected in its place.

The Gymnasium is to be converted into a Radio Receiving station and the Parcels, Telegrams and R/T sections of the Posts and Telecommunications Department will also move into the building.

Funds are to be made available for the interior decorating of the first floor of the Town Hall and assistance is to be given to the Town Council to improve the fire fighting arrangements in Stanley. It is understood that the Town Council plan to purchase a water carrying fire engine and another pump, as well as to carry out essential repairs and improvements to other Fire Brigade equipment and property.

Three new Land Rovers are to be purchased - two for the Medical Department and one for the Public Works Department - as well as a new lorry for the P.W.D. Of the works already in hand, the roads programme will continue during 1962/63 and the film of the Falklands will also become available soon after the commencement of the year.

At a special meeting of the Legislative Council held on May 12th, the newly elected member for Stanley, the Honourable J. R. Rowlands, took and subscribed the required Oaths of Office. His Excellency extended a warm welcome to Mr. Rowlands and wished him a successful term of office, and said that he felt sure that Council would benefit from his advice.

On these cold, dark nights the older folk like nothing better than to pull up a chair to a warm peat fire and listen to the local radio. Although so many of our favourite BBC transcribed comedy shows are not available for inclusion in our winter programmes, we do get our nightly episode of *The Archers* - a programme which has had a divided reception in Stanley. On one side we have those who do like them, and on the other those who don't; but we imagine that as the weeks go by and listeners become more acquainted with the characters that many of the 'don'ts' will be won over. There is one programme that is popular with listeners of all ages and that is the weekly Quiz contest. The 1962 Quiz Competition is now about half way through the first round and the following teams have won their first round matches: Working Men's Club, FIC Works Dept., and Falkland Club. The Infants' School and Met. Radio Sonde got a bye into the second round.

Indoor games are now getting into full swing, with darts being the most popular, and the Darts Club is busy with the opening rounds of the competition for the Kendall Cup in which eight teams are competing - Victory Bar, Mon Star Hotel, Rose Hotel, Thunderheads, Globe Hotel, F.I.D.F. Club, Jetty Rats and Ship Hotel. At the time of printing the leading teams are Victory Bar 39 pts; Mon Star Hotel 37 pts; Rose Hotel and Thunderheads 31 pts. In the individual championship the leading players are Harry Ford 11 pts; Stan Smith and Joe Lewis 10 pts., Stan McAskill, Lars Smith and Donald Short 9 pts.

Mr. W. Alazia has presented a bottle of brandy for the player who scores the most even hundreds, or "tons" as they are termed by the darts fraternity, and leading this competition is Donald Short with six 'tons' and Joe Lewis close on his heels with 5. Mr. Stan Johnson has also offered a prize for individual skill and this will go to the player who scores 120 or more the most times during the league matches. This is proving a tough proposition and so far only two players have scored more than once, these are Neil Jennings and Alan Clifton who have two points each.

A book written and illustrated by the Duke of Edinburgh about the bird populations of Commonwealth Islands such as Norfolk Island, Chatham Island, Gough and Ascension, the South Shetlands, South Georgia, The Bahamas and Bermuda was published recently in Britain and received favourable reviews. "Birds from Britannia" is profusely illustrated with photographs taken by the Duke.

Mid-winter does not seem to be an appropriate time to report on horse racing programmes but we know that plans are already well advanced for the Jubilee Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association. The Stanley Sports Association combined with the Darwin Sports Association propose to hold a joint meeting in Stanley on February 23rd, 24th and 25th of 1963. It is very much regretted that at this stage the West Falkland Sports Association cannot join in because of the uncertainty of transport for people and horses to and from Stanley, but it is hoped to find some way of getting our friends in from the West nearer to the date of the meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Stanley Sports Association has compiled a provisional programme for this meeting and along with some fine prizes donated by overseas firms and the usual prizes from local donors there is over £570 offered in cash prizes. Neil Watson, who was leading jockey as well as the winner of all the foot events at the 1961 meeting, could stand to win about £116 if he has similar success at the 1963 meeting. A souvenir programme will be printed and the Secretary of the Stanley Sports Association would be grateful for any pictures or programmes from the early days, or from the Centenary or Royal Visit Meetings to assist him in compiling the best possible programme to illustrate the changes over the 50 years racing. All material will be returned.

The Girls' Life Brigade contingent en route for the Girls' Life Brigade International Camp in England, spent an enjoyable time during their short stay in Montevideo. They were invited to the British Embassy to meet Her Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Mrs. Bain and while there they were shown around the grounds of the Embassy. They also took in a two hour taxi tour, visited the airport and had lunch, went to a cinema, and, quite naturally, enjoyed some window shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Jones very kindly entertained the girls to tea and dinner. We understand the girls were thrilled when they saw the size of the "Arlanza", the vessel on which they are to travel from Montevideo to England. Travelling in the F. Is. Contingent are Geraldine Aldridge, Linda Howatt, Marie Middleton and Jan Alazia.

The oil firing unit which has been recently installed at the Cathedral is working most satisfactorily, and apart from the fact that it eliminates the Secretary's annual worry to procure peat, stoking is now automatically controlled and the heat is more easily maintained. It is estimated that the annual cost of oil firing will be slightly higher than that now paid for peat fuel.

#### STANLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The Society held its first Annual General Meeting in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Monday 7th May, at which a very lively discussion on a constitution for the Society took place. In the end it was decided to adjourn until the following Monday and to ask the Committee to draw up a suitable constitution in the meantime. This they did, and at the next meeting it was adopted with only a few minor amendments.

The Society has two new productions in train, one for stage and one for radio. The former is 'Arsenic and Old Lace', a farce, which will be produced by Mr. James Pirrie. It is hoped to put this on at the Town Hall in August. Auditions have already been held and the cast includes, Mrs. Peggy Elliot, Mrs. Jean Lewis, Miss Mary Woods and Messrs Joe Elliot, Chris. Lehen, Neville Nesbitt, Mike Peake, Bob Peart, James Pirrie, Tony Rowley, Ernest Spencer and Tom Wallace. The radio play, 'The Wild Ones', is to be produced by Mr. Mike Peake and he will be calling auditions in the near future.

Miss Carol Greaves has kindly undertaken to start a junior section of the Society for all under the age of fourteen years. Anybody interested in joining should contact her.

New members over the age of fourteen would also be welcomed by the Society and should contact Mrs. Jean Lewis the Treasurer. Subscriptions are 5/- a year for 14 to 17 year olds, and 10/- for all over the age of 17.

Stanley children were given a display of fireworks on Commonwealth Day. This was an unexpected treat for the children, and thanks are due to the sponsors, Mr. Frank Howatt and Mr. Bert Hansen.

#### Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

F 15.

|                               |               |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Depart Stanley for Montevideo | Aug. 24th     |
| Arrive Montevideo             | Aug. 28th     |
| connecting                    | northbound    |
| B.O.A.C.                      | ... Aug. 29th |
| Depart Montevideo             | Aug. 31st     |
| Arrive Stanley                | Sept. 4th     |
| connecting                    | southbound    |
| Amazon                        | ... Aug. 31st |
| B.O.A.C.                      | Aug. 31st     |

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Commonwealth Youth Sunday was celebrated in Stanley on Sunday, June 3rd, and, as in previous years, by a joint service held in Christ Church Cathedral. The service was conducted by the Lay Reader, Mr. S. Bennett with the assistance of the Reverend Dr. McWhan, M.B.E., D.D., of the United Free Church. The service was attended by members of the Boys' Brigade, Life Boys and Girls' Life Brigade.

During the service His Excellency the Governor read the following message from Her Majesty the Queen —

I thank you for the loyal message I have received for Commonwealth Youth Sunday, 1962. I send my greetings to all who are meeting this day throughout the Commonwealth in token of their membership of our world-wide family. Young people must always remember what they owe to those who have pioneered in the past, but they must never be content to rest on the achievements of others.

Times change with ever-increasing speed. If the world of tomorrow is to achieve the peace and sanity for which we all long, the youth must be equal to new tasks. Certain simple basic qualities are needed in every situation; honesty, truthfulness, sympathy and courage. There must be readiness to treat all men of whatever colour, creed or culture as we would ourselves wish to be treated by them. And today there is an urgent call to the young to offer themselves in imaginative and sacrificial service in the cause of the hungry, the homeless and the deprived.

All this demands the best that can be given by every boy and girl growing up in the Commonwealth today. I believe that with God's help you can be equal to the great tasks with which a strange and exciting world confronts you. May God bless you all.

ELIZABETH R.

Members from the Stanley Company of the Girls' Life Brigade attending the International Camp in England were to take part in a Thanksgiving Service in Westminster Abbey at 5.15 p.m. on June 16th. Other Girls' Life Brigade Companies throughout the Commonwealth worshipped at home, and in Stanley a Service was held in the Cathedral at 3.0 p.m. on Saturday, 16th to coincide with the Service being held in The Abbey. The Service in the Cathedral was conducted jointly by Mr. S. Bennett and the Reverend Dr. McWhan.

The Cathedral Annual Bazaar was held in the Church Hall on Friday, 1st and Saturday, 2nd June. His Excellency the Governor, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G., declared the Bazaar open at 7.0 p.m.

The various stalls were attractively set out and there was a variety of goods to suit all ages. As well as the usual display of knitted and needle work made by the parishioners, there were many bargains to be had from the variety of useful articles that had been purchased in England specially for the Bazaar. The tea stall, which always has many tasty things to offer, had a surprise attraction in the sale of "hot dogs", and there was a steady demand for these until closing time on Saturday.

The Bazaar was particularly well attended and resulted in the following record takings: General Stall £112 10s; Choir Stall £195 0s. 5d; Sweet Stall £20 9s; Tea Stall £90 11s; Raffle Stall £255 12s. 6d; Book Stall £10 1s. 1d; Jumble Stall £28 7s. 9d; Vegetable Stall £45 7s; Wheel of Fortune £255 1s. 3d; Lucky Dips and Darts £14 0s. 2d; Admission fees £16 4s. Grand total of £1,043 4s. 2d.

The present positions in the Darts League are: Victory Bar 102, twelve points ahead of their nearest rivals the Mon Star Hotel, Rose Hotel 85, Thunderheads 83, Globe Hotel 81, FIDF Club 73, Jetty Rats 62, Ship Hotel 54. Globe Hotel and FIDF Club have a game in hand and Jetty Rats have two. In the individual championship there have been some changes of fortune since last month and at the moment Stan McAskill, who has not lost a game this season, is leading with 27 points; Stan Smith is now second with 24 points; Joe Lewis, Keith Summers and Harry Ford are equal with 23 points. In the competition for the most 'tous', Keith Summers has 11, W. J. Perry 9 and Stan Smith 8, and several players with 6 and 7. The '120' competition has Hamish Jennings out in front with four points and Donald Short, Stan McAskill, Joe Lewis, G. Martin and Arthur Middleton all with three points. In the Knock-out Cup the Rose Hotel and Globe Hotel have won their separate ways to the final and will meet to decide the issue on July 18th.

## BIRTHS

**SALMON** — On May 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Salmon, of Manchester, a son [NICHOLAS PAUL]

**EVANS** — On June 8th, to Susan (née Arrowsmith) and Brian Evans, of Portsmouth, Hants., a daughter [CLARE JANE]

**ROBERTS** — On June 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roberts, of New Plymouth, New Zealand, a son [JOHN]

**TRIGGS** — On June 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Triggs, of Stanley, a son [MICHAEL DAVID]

**LIVERMORE** — On June 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Livermore, of Auckland, New Zealand, a son.

## ENGAGEMENT

On 31st December 1961 in Wellington, New Zealand.

JOAN LOCKHART

and

RUSSELL JAMES ROBERTS

## WEDDINGS

June 8th, at the office of the Registrar General.

RHODA MARGARET MIDDLETON

and

ARTHUR MCBAIN

June 8th, at Fox Bay East.

JOAN MARY PAICE

and

PATRICK LEE

June 21st, at the office of the Registrar General.

IRENE MARINA NEWMAN

and

CLIVE ALLAN

ALICE CATHERINE CLEATHEROE, aged 77 years, at Stanley, on June 4th.

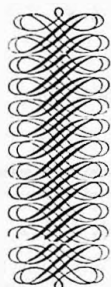
## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

F 17.

|                               |            |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| Depart Stanley for Montevideo | Sept. 10th |
| Arrive Montevideo             | Sept. 14th |
| connecting                    | northbound |
| <i>Amazon</i> ...             | Sept. 15th |
| <i>B.O.A.C.</i> ...           | Sept. 15th |
| Depart Montevideo             | Sept. 21st |
| Arrive Stanley                | Sept. 25th |
| connecting                    | southbound |
| <i>Aragon</i> ...             | Sept. 21st |
| <i>B.O.A.C.</i> ...           | Sept. 21st |

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His Excellency Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, K.C.M.G., stands at the head of the stairs and is photographed with this year's May Queen, her attendant, and the other finalists in the competition at the May Ball. His Excellency had previously presented the prizes and bouquets to the winners.

In the picture reading from left to right are Miss Shirley Smith, Miss Shirley Cantlie, Mrs. Peggy Elliot, Miss Virginia Morrison, Miss Arlette Henricksen, Miss Nora Biggs (May Queen 1962) Mrs. Margaret Jennings (May Queen's attendant) the Misses Gillian McMullen, Ione May, Ann Porteous, Myrna Gleadell and Joan Felton.



For those who like ballroom dancing the major social event in June was the Annual Fancy Dress Ball, organised as usual by the Stanley Badminton Club and held on Friday, 22nd June. The Ball was particularly well attended, and it was a pleasure to see so many in fancy dress. Members of the Badminton Club put in many hours in decorating the hall to make it both gay and colourful with strings of flags and large red and white balloons. Comic cartoons were used to good effect to fill the wall space between each window. The stage setting which is usually the Club's decorative masterpiece, and where we have seen some pretty settings like an Indian Encampment or Dutch tulip scene, was this year turned into a spine chilling spectacle from French history. To one side of the stage a gibbet had been erected and this was complete with an effigy dangling at the rope. At the other side stood a working model of a guillotine which was also complete with an effigy in position for execution. The artists who painted the back-cloth also worked in the same macabre vein and this showed two skeletons - one sitting upright in a coffin and the other swinging by its bony neck from a scaffold - being enveloped in the flames of hell fire: two serpents writhed among the flames and entwined themselves around the skeletons, and watching this gruesome spectacle from above the smoke was the devil himself. The members of the Club who usually dress to accord with the scene depicted on the stage, appear to have had divided opinions on what to wear, as the lady members were dressed as French peasants and the gents dressed in the garb of the Klu Klux Klan. The Chairman of the Club, Tony Hardy, didn't go with either side and turned up in the guise of a ferocious looking gorilla.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mr. John Barnes and Mr. Bob Tomlinson judged the costumes in the various groups and awarded prizes to the following: Most Original Group. 1st Prize Stan Smith as a model of the A.E.S. 2nd prize Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliot as a scientist and robot. 3rd prize Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. W. Poole who combined to make up a seal catching team. Funniest Group. 1st prize Miss Edith McMullen, who dressed as a Scarecrow. 2nd prize Mrs. Yolanda Binnie as a Chef complete with table and utensils. 3rd prize Miss Sonia Summers as dear Lisa, Mrs. Dorothy Cheek as dear Henry and Aub Summers representing the 'Ole in the bucket'. Most Attractive Group. 1st prize Mrs. Ellen Cletheroe dressed as Queen Elizabeth. 2nd prize James and Deanna King as a South Sea Island couple. 3rd prize Mrs. Gloria Clarke as a flower girl. A special prize was awarded for the best group costume and this was awarded to the ten little nigger boys. Tucked away behind the blackened faces were Irene Reive, Dierdre Reive, Adele Jennings, June Reive, Eileen Pearson, Elaine Peake, Marie Nesbitt, Evelyn McKay, Mary Jennings and Margaret Jennings.

His Honour the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders arrived at the Ball at 10.30 p.m. and at 11.0 Mr. Manders presented the prizes to the winners. Dancing continued until 2.0 a.m. The Badminton Club held another dance on Saturday from 9.0 till midnight. This dance, although not so well attended, had many novelty dances included in the programme and these added much to the enjoyment of the evening. The "Twist", which some people claim was formerly introduced to the public at the May Ball, is now firmly established and was in great demand at both dances.

The Active Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force rounded off the social events in June with a most successful Social Evening in the Drill Hall on Saturday, 30th. The evening commenced with a Whist Drive at 8.0 p.m. and continued until 9.45. Prize winners were: Ladies 1st prize Mrs. Freda Smith; 2nd prize Mrs. Heather Pettersson; Booby prize Mrs. Winnie Luxton. Gents 1st prize Mr. W. Hirtle; 2nd prize Mr. Stan Smith; Booby prize Mr. D. Hansen. Dancing started at 10.0 and continued with great enthusiasm until 3.0 a.m. The 'Twist' was again the most popular dance and each succeeding 'Twist' attracted more and more couples on to the floor. Several rounds of Housey Housey were played during the evening and at midnight the punters had a chance to purchase a horse and to back their fancy on the race track. The inclusion of these games in the programme of entertainment contributed towards the outstanding success of this social.

Captain W. J. Jones (Bill Jones) has resigned from the post of Adjutant of the Falkland Islands Defence Force with effect from the 30th June, and has been transferred to the Reserve. Bill first joined the Force in 1935, and has been an Officer since 1949, and became Adjutant in 1955. There was a short parade at the Drill Hall at 7 o'clock on Monday the 2nd July to mark the handing over of the duties of Adjutant to Lieutenant R. V. Goss (Dick Goss). Twenty-five members turned out for the parade. The Honorary Commandant addressed the parade and spoke of the excellent work that had been done by the retiring Adjutant, and explained how he had asked to be relieved from his duties over a year ago as he felt that he no longer had the time to perform his duties in accordance with the high standards he had set himself, but that he had been persuaded to carry on. The Commandant also hoped that all Members of the Force would give their loyal support to the new Adjutant, and would do their best to make the Force prosper. Captain Jones replied, and Lieutenant Goss also spoke. After the parade had been dismissed, the Members adjourned to the Canteen and at 8 o'clock a presentation was made to Captain Jones of a barometer in the form of a ship's wheel.

When one member of the Working Men's Club put down his dessert spoon, wiped the cream from his moustache, and murmured "delicious!" he was expressing to the full the opinion of all 24 members who were present at the Annual Supper in the Club Rooms on Thursday, 28th June.

The supper, which commenced at 7.0 p.m., and consisted of sausages, potatoes, peas, trifle, jelly and cream, was prepared and served by Mrs. Vi Berntsen and her team of helpers. After supper the members relaxed while Mr. John Leonard showed coloured slides of the May Ball, Fancy Dress and views of various parts of the Falklands and its wild life.

## The Weather of 1962

|      | RAINFALL |      | MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE |         |      | MINIMUM TEMPERATURE |        |      | SUNSHINE         |         |      |      |
|------|----------|------|---------------------|---------|------|---------------------|--------|------|------------------|---------|------|------|
|      | Average  | 1961 | 1962                | Highest | 1961 | 1962                | Lowest | 1961 | 1962             | Average | 1961 | 1962 |
| May  | 2.20     | 2.31 | 38.5 m.m.<br>1.51"  | 55      | 51   | 51.8F.<br>11.0C.    | 19     | 28   | 28.0F.<br>-2C.   | 2.28    | 4.11 | 1.64 |
| June | 1.81     | 2.41 | 41.7 m.m.<br>1.64"  | 50      | 46   | 48.6F.<br>9.2C.     | 22     | 24   | 27.4F.<br>-2.6C. | 1.92    | 2.50 | 2.48 |

Mr. Graber, who last year took away seals and penguins for American and Continental Zoos, has been in the Colony recently collecting more seals and birds. This trip he has captured six sea elephants, (3 male, 3 female) for zoos in Germany and hopes to get ten pairs of Kelp Geese. Some of the geese are for Peter Scott and the others are to go to Bristol Zoo.

Mr. Graber expects to be back in the Falklands early next year when he will be collecting rockhopper, jackass, gentoo, king and emperor penguins.

We could well imagine our friends in sunnier parts of the world, pitying us here in the Falklands in the grip of winter. But how wrong they were, because May and June were particularly dry and mild months. In fact midwinters day was completely out of season with no wind and the sun shining from an almost cloudless sky throughout the whole of the day. With June almost out we began to talk about an all-time record of having no snow before July, but on the afternoon of June 29th - to the delight of the children - our first real sign of winter began. By Saturday 30th Stanley had a 2 inch covering of snow and the children were soon out on the hills with their toboggans.

Posts and Telecommunications department have extended their service to the public with the installation of two new letter boxes - one to serve the east area of Stanley and the other to serve the west area. These are of the type known as lamp letter boxes. One is affixed to the foot of the lamp post at the junction of Hebe Street and Fitzroy Road and the other is situated near the Battle Memorial.

The six letter boxes in Stanley are cleared twice daily and at mail closing times.

The Albion Star Whaling Company will not be operating at South Georgia during the coming summer season.

## July Recipe

### BACON PASTRY ROLLS

Cut some thinly rolled out pastry in 3 inch squares, put on a thin slice of cooked bacon cut to the same size of each. Season with a little pepper, and in each case add, if liked, a thin slice of hard boiled egg. Roll the squares up like little sausage rolls, brush them over with milk and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Let them cool on wire tray.

## GARDENING NOTES

### for July.

Sow stock, calendula, sweet peas, lobelia, schizanthus and nemesia under glass. Sow cabbage and cauliflower at end of month for transplanting outdoors in Spring.

And why not build the Rockery that you have put off for so long? Select a site that will blend with the natural contours of your land, otherwise your rockery will always look artificial.

Make certain that the foundation is solid but well drained. The succeeding layers of soil must also be made firm or you will find that when the summer comes the dry soil will settle down and leave the stones without support.

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Saturday, July 7th, was the date of the big event for the children — their Annual Fancy Dress Party, organised as usual by the committee and members of the Working Men's Social Club. The Town Hall had been decorated for the occasion with clusters of coloured balloons and gaily patterned curtains lent a touch of warmth and cosiness to the stage. There was a magnificent display of costumes this year, especially in the youngest age group, and praise must be given to parents and friends for the amount of hard work that they had so obviously put in, and it was a pleasure to see practically all of the 240 children at the party in fancy dress.

His Honour the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders arrived at the Hall at 2.45 p.m. Judging of the costumes began at 3.0 p.m. Following the usual custom the Club recruited the panel of judges from persons who have recently arrived in Stanley and the three who graciously accepted this difficult task were Miss Jean Urquhart, Miss Marian Camp and Mr. John Juleff. In all 37 prizes of boxes and tins of sweets were awarded. Prizewinners in the 0-5 group were: Jimmy Wallace (Highland Laddie); John Draycott (King John II); Jane Lewis (Queen Bess); Kathleen and Teresa Dobbins (Spanish Ladies); Raymond Poole (Knave of Hearts); Mandy Bonner and Vivian Betts (Andy Capp and Florrie); Julie and Jane Kerr and Graham Bound (Flower pot men and Weed); Robert King (Strawberry); Gavin McMillan (Cowboy); Shelley McKay (Powder puff); Sandra Booth (Welsh Girl). 6-10 age group: Claudette Anderson (Turtle); Rose Summers (Space fairy); Charles Couits (Boxer); Jane McGovern (Snake Charmer); Michael Bound (Barman); Rita Watts (Milkmaid); Jeanette Smith (Queen); David Finlayson (Photographer); Tony Summers (Fisherman); Charles Keenleyside (Baker Boy); Peter and Terry Betts and Roy Hansen (Clothes posts and washerwoman). 11-16 age group: John Ross (Kangaroo); Wendy Ross (Penguin); Alvar Pearson (Toreador); Sheila Perry and Pamela Henriksen (Elephant); Michael Pole-Evans (Rag and Bone Man); Ronnie Anderson (Tramp); Dorcen Harrison (King Size Cigarette); Penelope Lee and Sonia Felton (Clowns); Jill Ford and Wendy Lee (Eastern Couple). Mrs. Manders presented the prizes to the winners after each group was judged. Mr. John Leonard was on hand with his cameras with both black and white and colour film. During the afternoon he took about 120 pictures of groups and portraits and has a fairly complete record of the costumes at the 1962 party. The catering was again in the capable hands of Mr. Aub. Summers and his staff and from 3.30 till 6.0 they were kept busily engaged with hungry and thirsty children. Each child was given a bag of sweets to take home. We wonder, as a point of interest, if the penguin costume which won a prize for Wendy Ross is the town's oldest costume. It is 35 years old and was originally worn by Noel Biggs in Governor Hodson's pantomime 'Zachariah Fee'.

The Social Evening on Friday, 20th July, organised by the members of the Working Men's Social Club and held in the Church Hall, was rated by many to be one of the most enjoyable evenings this winter. An invitation was extended to all Campers visiting Stanley. About 150 members and guests attended the Social and this number was just a comfortable amount to fill the available dancing space. Dancing started shortly after 8.30 p.m. with an exhibition polka danced by Mrs. Min King and John Leonard, and then went on with ever increasing vigour until 2.15. To supplement the radiogram the club had a surprise in the form of a small orchestra made up by Syd Lee (accordion) Les Lee and Stuart Lewis (guitars) and Des Peck (violin), and their music was greatly appreciated. Aub Summers and his staff were on hand all evening with refreshments to sustain the dancers.

Port Stephens recently hit the ultimate in dancing with a "six nighter". Visitors went from Weddell Island, Fox Bay West and Port San Carlos to take part in the festive week during which the 21st Birthdays of John Berntsen and Colin Goodwin were celebrated. Each evening's entertainment commenced with a film show. At the end of the week a party for the children was held.

The Victory Bar who last month looked like winning the Darts League Championship by a wide margin were just able to win the Championship, for the second consecutive year, by only two points from their nearest rivals the Globe Hotel. Globe were well within reach of the Championship when they played their final league match against the Ship Hotel but luck (or nerves) ran against them and from the eleven points required for victory they were only able to take home eight points. Victory Bar had a total score of 126 points; Globe Hotel 124 points; Monstar Hotel in third place with 110 points. Stan McAskill, who is also a member of the Victory Bar team, won the individual championship with 32 points from a possible 42. Stan Smith, a former holder of the Governor's Cup, second with 30 points; Keith Summers third with 29 points and Lars Smith fourth with 27 points.

## BIRTHS

COX — On June 1st, to Flying Officer and Mrs. Cox, of West Germany, a son [MICHAEL EDWARD]

Mrs. Cox was formerly Shirley McLeod.

SHORT — On July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Short, of Port San Carlos, a son [IAN FRANCIS]

BIGGS — On July 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Biggs, of Sarnia, Ontario, a son [DAVID]

BLYTH — On July 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blyth, of Hill Cove, a daughter [ELSTIE CATHERINE]

STEWART — On July 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Stanley, a son [ROBERT WILLIAM]

SHORT — On August 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Short, of Stanley, a son [GAVIN PHILLIP]

## WEDDINGS

July 6th, at North Arm.

NANETTE ROSE WATSON

and

STEWART MORRISON

July 21st, at the office of the Registrar General.

EUPHEMIA BARNES

and

WILLIAM JOHN PERRY

July 27th, at St. Mary's Church.

NORMA EVANGELINE SMITH

and

WILLIAM EDWARD BOWLES



ROBERT THOMAS HUTCHINSON, aged 72 years, at Stanley, on July 14th.

LUCY HAWKINS, of Pocitos, Montevideo, on July 15th.

GEOFFREY STANFORD MCGILL, aged 51 years, at Stanley, on July 20th.

FREDERICK WILLIAM KIDDLE, aged 82 years, at Stanley, on July 26th.

Mrs. Hawkins, whose death notice appears above, will be sadly missed for her unbounding hospitality and assistance so readily given to all Falkland Islanders who stayed at her home in Montevideo.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

F 19.

Depart Stanley for Montevideo Oct. 1/2nd  
Arrive Montevideo Oct. 5/6th

connecting northbound

Aragon ... Oct. 6th

B.O.A.C. ... Oct. 6th

Depart Montevideo Oct. 12th

Arrive Stanley Oct. 16th

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Arlanza ... Oct. 12th

B.O.A.C. ... Oct. 12th

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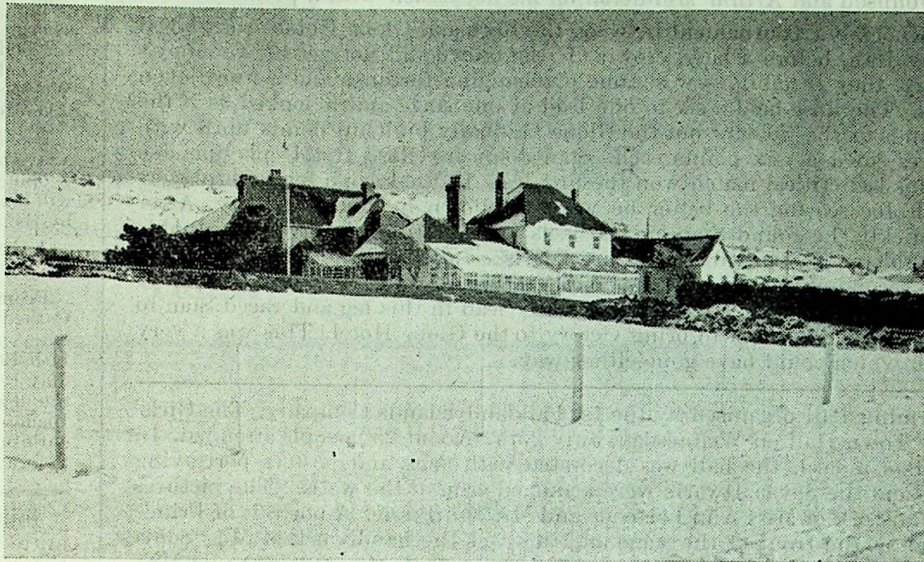
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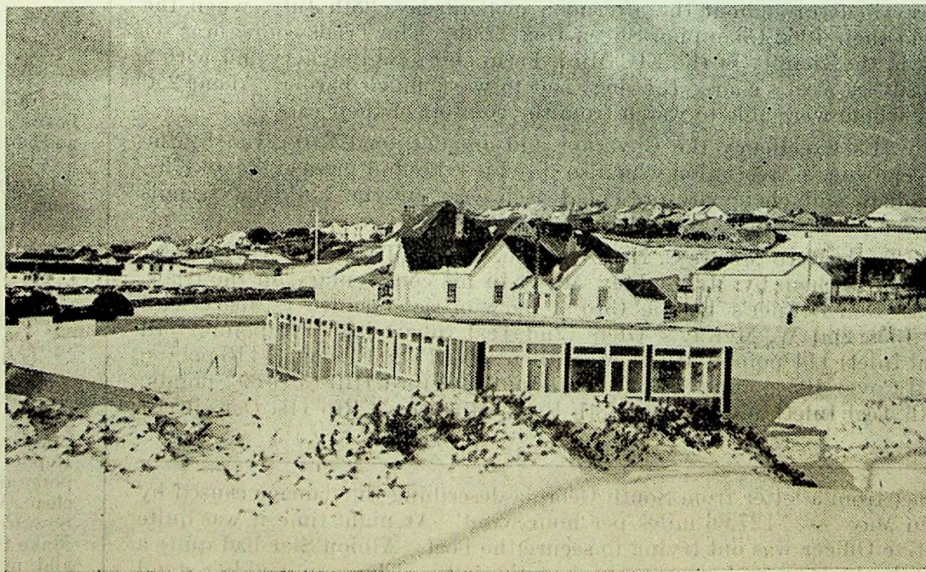
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Many readers would hear the very interesting programme broadcast by the local Station on Thursday, July 19th, entitled "The Frozen Continent" in which we heard the voices of such well-known persons as Sir Vivian Fuchs, Dr. Adie, of the Birmingham University, Captain Bill Johnson, John Green, Dennis Arduis, Colin Johnson, and Bill Sloman telling of their work and experiences among the snow and ice in Antarctica. To show that the British Antarctic Survey rear base at Stanley also gets an occasional taste of Antarctic conditions we have printed the above picture of the B.A.S. Office (in foreground). Government House stands immediately beyond and in the background a view of the western end of Stanley.



Mr. Bill Alazia's prize for the player scoring the most 'tons' in the league competition was won by Keith Summers with a total of 16, five of these he scored in his last two games. W. J. Perry was second with 11. Mr. Stan Johnson's prize of a bottle of rum for the player who scored the most 120's or over, resulted in a tie with five players with five points — Stan Johnson, Joe Lewis, Arthur Middleton, George Martin and Hamish Jennings. The five players met in the Rose Hotel on July 28th, and played each other in an American style tournament which George Martin won with a score of 4 points with Stan Johnson and Arthur Middleton on his heels each with 3 points.

The final match in the Knock-out Tournament between the Rose and Globe Hotels was played off in the Ship Hotel on July 18th, before a large crowd. If the crowd did not get their money's worth in the standard of play, they certainly saw a game of changing fortunes and a finish even closer than that in the league. The Rose held a six to one lead at one stage and it looked as if the Cup would remain in the hands of the holders but the Globe gradually built up points until with one game to play the scores stood at six points each. Stan Johnson (Rose Hotel) playing Joe Cletheroe (Globe Hotel) in this last critical match won the first leg. In the second leg both players were away quickly and with Joe scoring the better he was soon down to double twenty. After failing to finish the game quickly, he found Stan on his heels and wanting his favourite double fifteen. A hush fell over the saloon as Stan threw his three darts — all lined the wire but on the wrong side. Joe left Stan no second chance and hit his double in the next throw to bring the score even at seven points each with one leg to play. Joe took an early lead in this leg and raced Stan to the double which he hit at his second attempt to bring victory to the Globe Hotel. This was a very enjoyable and sporting match which could have gone either way.

The annual Prince Charming Ball organised by the 1st Falkland Islands Company, 'The Girls' Life Brigade was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, July 25th. About 250 people attended. In keeping with the usual G.L.B. standard, the ball was decorated with flags, and posters portraying characters from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were arranged around the walls. The pictures were very well done, the handiwork of Miss Ann Porteous and Mr. Jim Pirrie. A portrait of Prince Charming 1962 was to be seen at the front of the stage and this was the handiwork of Miss Sonia Felton. The Ball was attended by His Honour the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders.

Voting continued until about 11.15 p.m. and after the votes had been counted it was announced that Prince Charming 1962 was Willie Cantlie. Second place was gained by Alan Miller. Amid rounds of applause Willie proceeded to the stage where he was presented with a button-hole and a prize of an electric razor. Alan received a button-hole and a prize of a silver pencil. Mrs. Cameron performed the duty of presenting the prizes. Dancing continued until 1 a.m. during the course of which several novelty dances were held, including a Statue Twist. Two raffles were drawn during the evening: a coffee table was won by Joe King and a walking doll by Linda Thompson.

The refreshment room was gaily decorated too: the windows had lace curtains which were tied with bows of red ribbon and the ledges were decked with artificial flowers. The delicious assortment of cakes, sausage rolls and sandwiches had been prepared by Mrs. Malcolm and helpers and great credit is due to them.

Quiet, sunny weather prevailed throughout the afternoon of Saturday, 28th July, when the Stanley Sports Association held their 1962 Champion Sheep Dog Trials. The Trials course was set out at the Sixty-acre Paddock in the vicinity of the FIC Mink Farm and new Butchery and with a few alterations to the lay-out of last year's course the dogs had to work much harder. About 250 spectators turned out, most of whom were able to watch from the comfort of their cars.

1st prize was presented by His Excellency the Governor and an additional £10 given by the London Committee of the Sheepowner's Association who also provided the 2nd prize of £5 and 3rd prize of £3. Prizes of dog collars and chains are presented each year by the Falkland Islands Company to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd prize winners at the local area trials.

Judges for the Champion Trials were Messrs C. H. Robertson, T. A. Gilruth and A. Halliday, and according to the praise given to them by Mr. Sydney Miller in his commentary on the trials, they made a splendid job of it. Don Bonner's 'Laddie' (3rd at Darwin trials) gained 1st place with 125 points from the possible 135; 2nd W. McKay's 'Glen' (2nd Teal Inlet trials) 122 points; 3rd J. D. Barton's 'Duke' (1st Teal Inlet) 114 points; 4th D. McMullen's 'Nell' (2nd Darwin) 110 points; 5th G. Butler's 'Jess' (6th Hill Cove) 105 points; 6th F. Hirtle's 'Toby' (3rd Hill Cove) 92 points; 7th J. D. Barton's 'Queen' (4th Teal Inlet) 66 points and 8th Ewan Morrison's 'Rip' (1st Darwin) 61 points.

The following is an extract from a letter from South Georgia describing the damage caused by a gale which occurred there in May — "127.66 miles per hour wind! At night time it was quite frightening. The Administrative Officer was out trying to secure the boat. Albion Star had quite a list of damage as the dry dock broke loose and swung round on the jetty. The men couldn't stand upright for fear of being blown away and had to crawl round on their hands and knees.

At Leith Harbour nine catchers broke adrift and three blew ashore. The Manager radioed for the Administrative Officer to go round and 'Petrel' took him and some Albion Star men to help. They managed to get all the catchers safely secured again and patched up the worst damage ashore.

Discovery House lost part of the roof, so did the Administrative Officer's house and the north side was lifted off the main wall. It groaned and creaked and at one heavy gust took a lurch which sent all the pictures and mirrors sideways".

## The Weather of 1962

|      | RAINFALL |      |                  | MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE |      |        |       | MINIMUM TEMPERATURE |        |        |        | SUNSHINE |      |         |      |      |
|------|----------|------|------------------|---------------------|------|--------|-------|---------------------|--------|--------|--------|----------|------|---------|------|------|
|      | Average  | 1961 | 1962             | Highest             | 1961 |        | 1962  |                     | Lowest | 1961   |        | 1962     |      | Average | 1961 | 1962 |
|      |          |      |                  |                     |      |        |       |                     |        |        |        |          |      |         |      |      |
| July | 1.77     | 1.59 | 0.9"<br>22.4 mm. | 48                  | 43   | 46.8F. | 8.2C. | 18                  | 19     | 25.3F. | -3.7C. | 2.26     | 2.37 | 1.77    |      |      |

It is with profound regret that we have to report the death of The Right Reverend Daniel Ivor Evans, C.B.E. Bishop Evans died of a heart attack while travelling by bus from Araucanian Missions to Temuco, in Chile, on Monday, 30th July.

The Reverend Franklin, Priest-in-Charge at St. Andrews, Santiago, took the body to Santiago where a service was held on Tuesday, 31st July. On Wednesday, August 1st, the body was taken to Buenos Aires for burial.

His Lordship, who always took an active interest in the well-being of the people, and the children especially, will long be remembered with affection by the people of these islands.

A memorial Service will be held in the Cathedral, on Sunday, 5th August.

From the records at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, we found his first entry in the Day Book on February 14th, 1940, then as Assistant Bishop. In May 1946, he was appointed Bishop of the Falkland Islands and Anglican Bishop in eastern South America. His enthronement as Bishop took place in the Cathedral on January 3rd, 1947.

Joint meetings of the sub-committees of the Falkland Islands Labour Federation and the Sheep Owners Association were held on July 26th, 27th and 30th. Among the 20 items under discussion were: Sick pay for dental treatment by doctor's authority; Increase in peat cutting rates; Camp Cost of Living and meal allowances; Electric Lighting for outside houses; Protective cover for tractor drivers; Maximum of 12 hour working day for lamb marking and overtime rate for extra time worked; Fencing rates.

## August Recipe

### LAZY DAY MEAT BALLS

Strain 1 medium sized tin of curried beans. Rub the beans through a sieve and add sufficient breadcrumbs to form a stiff paste. Roll into small balls. On a lightly floured board roll out 8 ozs. pork sausage meat. Cover each ball of beans with a thin covering of sausage meat, brush with beaten egg, roll in breadcrumbs and fry until golden brown in hot deep fat.

## GARDENING NOTES

### for August.

Start begonias and dahlias into growth. Repot ferns and other plants. Have pots and drainage crocks perfectly clean. Water sparingly after repotting. Sow tomatoes in boxes or seed pans. Make further progress with trenching and manuring of vegetable ground. Remove dead leaves from strawberries and top dress soil with decayed manure. Watch temperature of greenhouse during daytime and supply moisture by syringing on hot days.

To fill the rockery you should now sow seeds of — Dianthus (alpine pinks in variety) Aubrietia (early flowering) Arabis (useful for dry corners) Alyssum (provides masses of colour.) Godetia (dwarf variety) Gypsophila (dwarf variety) Mesembryanthemum (mixed colours).

For those who like rhubarb now is the time to cover a root or two with a box to promote early growth.

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Our readers all know, no doubt, how Her Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, as Mr. Butler put it, "after long and anxious consideration and a considerable reluctance", decided to introduce the Commonwealth Immigration Act controlling immigration from the Commonwealth which had never been controlled before. The reason, briefly, was that so many people were emigrating to England from various parts of the Commonwealth that some sort of control had to be introduced. It may be recollected how important the Government considered it to make it clear that there was no discrimination against any race on the grounds of colour. The Act does not in any way ban immigration but only places a limit on the number of immigrants going to England for *work* without either (a) offer of employment, or (b) special skill.

The categories that are liable to control have been defined and many 'Kelpers' do not come into these categories at all. Those who do will only be liable to have to await their turn if they are going in search of work and have no special skill. From the practical point of view, therefore, the new law is not likely to affect us much. But there is, we suppose, a sentimental aspect and the following letter which was published in the Times Weekly Review reflects to some extent the views of many.

The Editor, The Times Weekly Review,  
London, E.C. 4.  
Sir.

Stanley, Falkland Islands.  
Commonwealth Day 1962.

For well over one hundred years the people of the Falkland Islands have been able, with pride, to call Great Britain 'home'. From the first of July this year when the Commonwealth Immigrants Act comes into force they will no longer be able to do so.

For over a century the people of the Falkland Islands have worked for the greater glory of the Empire and made themselves completely self-supporting on what Samuel Johnson described in 1771 as "a Magellanic rock, an island thrown aside from human use, stormy in winter, barren in summer, an island which even the southern savages have not dignified with habitation". When our record is compared with that of the Irish Republic, to which the Act does not apply, and contrast our treatment with theirs, even allowing for the understanding of the problems of the Mother Country which exists, this is indeed a bitter pill to swallow.

If as a matter of expediency, and it would appear that way, the Act should not apply to the Irish Republic then surely as a matter of principle it should not apply to a Colony of entirely British descent still, and ever likely to remain, under the aegis of the Colonial Office. Principle is surely always better than expediency.

W. E.

The final match in the dart tournament for the Chief Constable's Cup was played in the FIDF Club on August 8th in the presence of Mr. Dolan Williams, Officer-in-Charge of Police, and donor of this year's prize. The opposing finalists were the Rose Hotel, cup holders from 1961, and well favoured to emerge victorious in this final, and the FIDF Club team who had earned their place in the final by vanquishing the Thunderheads and Mon Star Hotel — two very strong sides.

It will never be known whether the Rose Hotel players could see the Cup on the tip of the dart each time they threw or if the FIDF Club had an advantage in playing on their own ground, but the Club won by 7 games to nil. In the games G. Martin beat Bill Summers, Ben Minnel beat Stan Johnson, Albert Clifton, the Club Caterer, took time off from serving 'doubles' at the bar and served up sufficient 'dart doubles' to beat Bill Grierson, John Bound clinched his game against Ron Betts with a magnificent three dart finish of two trebles and a double, Alan Clifton beat Keith Summers, C. Reive beat R. Miranda and A. Middleton clinched the overall victory with a win over J. Thompson.

There were 101 entries for the Governor's Cup, the most coveted prize of the darts players' calendar. Of this total 57 were registered league players, 44 non-league of whom 8 were from the

## BIRTHS

**SYKES** — On June 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sykes, of Masterton, New Zealand, a son [PETER JOHN]  
**MCCARTHY** — On July 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McCarthy, of Masterton, New Zealand, a son.  
**MIDDLETON** — On August 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Middleton, of New Zealand, a son.  
**WALLACE** — On August 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wallace, of Port Howard, a son [STEVEN ROBERT HENRY]  
**HOARE** — On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoare, of Fife, Scotland, a son [CHRISTOPHER]  
**FORD** — On August 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Stanley, a son [NEIL FRASER]  
**BARNES** — On August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnes, of Stanley, a daughter [XENIA MARY]  
**ALAZIA** — On August 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alazia, of San Carlos, a daughter [SHEILA]  
**GRANT** — On September 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grant, of San Carlos, a son.

## SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Stanley, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on August 28th.

## WEDDINGS

July 28th, at the Registrar's Office, Fox Bay East.

MARJORIE ROSE BINNIE  
and  
PETER GRAY HUME

August 25th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.

DIANA PITALUGA  
and  
RONALD TURNER



CHRISTIAN ANDREASEN, aged 75 years, at Stanley, on August 30th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

F 21.

|                            |            |
|----------------------------|------------|
| Depart Stanley for M/video | Nov. 2nd   |
| Arrive Montevideo          | Nov. 6th   |
| connecting                 | northbound |
| Argentine Star             | Nov. 9th   |
| B.O.A.C.                   | Nov. 7th   |
| Depart Montevideo          | Nov. 9th   |
| Arrive Stanley             | Nov. 13th  |
| connecting                 | southbound |
| Amazon                     | Nov. 9th   |
| B.O.A.C.                   | Nov. 9th   |



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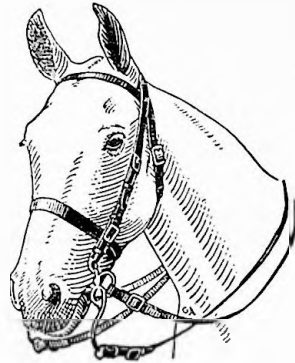


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M. D. C.

## Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.

This pen drawing of the Cathedral was made by Marjory Calvert, wife of the Reverend Roger Calvert, M.A., who was Senior Chaplain at the Cathedral from 1946-50.

This drawing originally appeared in the Cathedral News, a four sheet monthly paper written and printed by the Reverend Calvert. It was found among the type miscellany which he left at the Deanery and we considered it well worth reprinting.

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## BRITISH LAND-ROVERS GET "AIR-CUSHION" FOR ROUGH CONDITIONS

While the conventional British Land-Rover gets bogged down in soft, sticky earth, an adapted model equipped with an air-cushion conversion on the "hover-craft" principle floats easily over the terrain, at the demonstration course at Vickers-Armstrongs South Marston works, near Swindon, England. This pre-production-line model is hoped to be ready for overseas sales in less than 12 months, and possibly this year. The converted Land-Rover is driven in the normal way, but the air cushion can be brought into use when needed. The driver can vary the load on the driving wheels, enabling the vehicle to be kept moving in the worst conditions. The cushion of pressurised air can take any proportion of the weight off the wheels. It is in an adjustable synthetic rubber "skirt" below the waist-line of the vehicle. This enables a loaded truck to move over waterlogged or other surfaces without losing traction. Two centrifugal fans, one on each side, provide the air cushion. On the pre-production model they are driven from a second engine mounted behind the driver's cabin. Later models will have a special Rover-designed power-take-off from the vehicle's engine, leaving more space for load carrying and reducing the cost. It is expected that the adapted Land-Rover will be especially useful for agricultural work, for contracting and haulage work in rough terrain.

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Camp and 12 ladies. The camp entry was very much weakened by the unfortunate exclusion from the draw of Stewart Morrison, former cup holder, and the last minute illness of Ewan Morrison, and other campers who were unable to get into Stanley. The field was thus left very much open to Stanley players.

In general, the early results ran very much to form. There were, of course, some big upsets, such as the defeat of Adrian Biggs by Mrs. Priestly, of Jim Middleton by Eva Alazia. Jock Thompson by Les Cletheroe and Les Alazia by Dave Calcraft. By the time the last sixteen had been reached, fifteen league players were through and one of the 12 ladies, Mrs. Doreen Bonner. At this stage anything could happen as those left in were very evenly matched, but the defeat of Stan Smith by Alan Clifton, and George Martin by Arthur Middleton occasioned some surprise. Arthur went on to beat Terry Reive to reach the semi-final but Alan Clifton was beaten by Harry Ford. The other semi-finalists were Stan McAskill, who beat Dave Calcraft, and Keith Summers, who beat Tom Perry. In the semi-final matches Keith Summers beat Harry Ford and Stan McAskill beat Arthur Middleton. In the final, Keith beat Stan by two games to one. Both players showed signs of nerves and the standard of play was consequently low. Keith won the first game and had ample opportunity to win the second. But when Stan took the second game and then built up a commanding lead in the third, he then had every chance to win. Keith made a slow start in the third, and with Stan already wanting his finishing double his chances must have seemed hopeless. Stan was unable to finish and Keith gradually came down to his double and took the third game to win the Cup. Congratulations Keith — better luck next time Stan.

Stanley Amateur Dramatic Society turned in another good performance with their latest production, a radio play entitled 'The Wild Ones' (by Sheila Ralph) which was broadcast from the local radio on August 22nd. Those taking part were Myrna Gleadell, Carol Greaves, Marjorie Spencer, Sigrid Barnes, Ted Clapp, John Baker, Jim Pirrie, and John Pearson. The recording and sound effects were done by Neville Nesbitt and Ernest Spencer; the play was produced by Mike Peake.

The Society is presenting the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the Town Hall on the 13th, 14th and 15th September.

With so many of the Society's founder members having already gone, or soon to go, to England, SADS is having difficulty in maintaining sufficient members to continue with their programme of entertainment and would therefore welcome new members, especially permanent residents.

The annual prize shoot of the Defence Force Small Bore Club was held on Thursday and Friday 30th and 31st August, 1962. 18 Members took part. Without doubt the outstanding marksman of the meeting was Bill Jones who won both the Championship and Grand Aggregate and had earlier in the week returned the best score in the Postal Match. The principal competitions and winners were as follows: 1st Stage Championship W. Jones 200, T. Pettersson 198, D. Hansen 198, L. Gleadell 198. Snap: P. Watts 100, R. Betts 97, W. Jones 97. Eccentric (Novelty) W. Jones 100, T. Pettersson 99, D. Hansen 98, P. Watts 98. Team Event L. Gleadell (Capt.) 195, Mrs. I. Reive 197, W. Felton 191, total 583. Team Event Knock-out (Breakable discs) — W. Jones (Capt.), S. Smith, W. Felton, Mrs. B. Johnson; runner-up D. Hansen (Capt.), C. Reive, Mrs. V. Malcolm, R. Henriksen. Championship Final W. Jones 199, R. Betts 198, L. Gleadell 196. Grand Aggregate W. Jones 496, C. Reive 494, Mrs. D. Jones 493. Consolation R. Henriksen 100 (h'cap 3), Mrs. V. Malcolm 99.5 (h'cap 4.5), Mrs. V. Gleadell 99 (h'cap 4), Mrs. D. Jones 99 (scratch), B. Ford 99 (h'cap 3).

On Monday, 27th August, Beaver Aircraft VP-FAE, known throughout the Islands as Alpha Echo, celebrated the ninth anniversary of her first flight in the Colony. During this period the aircraft has only been grounded once for any length of time, that being when a fault developed in a recently overhauled engine and the machine had to be placed on 'emergency operations only'.

To date Alpha Echo has completed 2,850 hours in the air, this represents a still air mileage of 322,000 miles, that is approximately 13 times round the world. In the nine years, seven major overhauls for the renewal of the Certificate of Airworthiness have been carried out and 57 fifty-hour routine inspections. Five engines and three propellers have been used during the aircraft's life span.

A new scale has been installed at the Hangar for weight-checking passengers' baggage. Passengers pay on any baggage in excess of the 30 lb. free baggage allowance, and this scale has already proved a valuable source of income to the Air Department.

#### Tribute to Mrs. Hawkins printed in the 'Montevidean'

Mrs. L. A. M. Hawkins died on the 15th July at the age of 69 years. Mrs. Hawkins was born in Vaud, Switzerland, and met her husband on board ship bound for South America. It is some 30 years since she came to Montevideo where her husband worked for 'Swifts'. In 1942 she started a guest house at Pimenta 953 and her kindness and generous nature won her many friends in the subsequent years. Particularly will she be missed by the community of the Falkland Islands for whom her house was a home from home, there was always room for any of them and she was their abiding main stay in sickness and in health whenever they came to the city. As one of them said, "I always refer to Mrs. Hawkins as Lady Hawkins, a title not handed down but won by sheer kindness". She was laid to rest on 16th July at the British Cemetery. As it is felt that many who could not be present then would like to pay a last tribute to her, it is proposed to hold a short service at the grave side on August 29th when the "Darwin" will be in port.

### The Weather of 1962

|        | RAINFALL |      | MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE |         | MINIMUM TEMPERATURE |       | SUNSHINE |         |        |      |                  |      |
|--------|----------|------|---------------------|---------|---------------------|-------|----------|---------|--------|------|------------------|------|
|        | Average  | 1961 | 1962                | Highest | Lowest              | 1961  | 1962     | Average | 1961   | 1962 |                  |      |
| August | 1.63     | 2.82 | 1.62"               | 53      | 47                  | 47°F. | 22       | 23      | 20°F.  | 2.99 | —*               | 3.85 |
|        |          |      | 41.1 m.m.           |         |                     | 8.4C. |          |         | -4.6C. |      | * no record kept |      |

The F.I.D.F. -22 Rifle Club completed the competition cards for the Overseas Small Bore Postal Match on Monday, 27th August. Mr. John Bound acted as official witness.

Members of the team and their scores were:

|               |     |     |     |      |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| W. Jones      | ... | 99  | 98  | 197  |
| T. Pettersson |     | 98  | 98  | 196  |
| Mrs. C. Reive |     | 97  | 97  | 194  |
| L. Gleadell   |     | 95  | 98  | 193  |
| Stan Smith    |     | 95  | 96  | 191  |
| C. Reive      | ... | 95  | 96  | 191  |
| R. Betts      | ... | 94  | 97  | 191  |
| D. Hansen     | ... | 93  | 93  | 186  |
|               |     | 766 | 773 | 1539 |

We were all pleased to learn that Henry McLeod had passed the examination for his 1st Class Wireless Operators Ticket.

The new vessel for Pebble Island, the 'Malvinas', sailed from England on Saturday, 1st September. 'Malvinas' is similar to the M.F.V. 'Philomel' and is a replacement for the old Pebble Island vessel 'Gentoo'. She is being brought out to the Falklands by Captain Adrian Monk who is the present manager of Pebble. The other members of the crew are Eddie Anderson, R. Ross, E. Goss, T. Hicks, S. Swain, H. Betts and David Hawkins. It is estimated that the voyage out will take about 40 days.

Congratulations to Brian Barnes, John Leonard and Willie Bowles — members of the W.M.S. Club Quiz Team — on winning the Radio Quiz Competition for the second successive year.

W.M.S. Club met the Ionospheric team in the final and won with a score of 31½ points to 17.

To celebrate their 21st Birthdays Evelyn McKay and Gerald Cheek held a party and dance in the Town Hall on Thursday, 9th August. The party was held in the refreshment room and was attended by about 100 guests. The greatest attraction seemed to be the two birthday cakes which were in the shape of horse shoes and were made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Cheek and Aub. Summers. At 9.0 p.m. about 400 people attended the dance which was greatly enjoyed by all until 1 a.m.

#### GRAVE ITEM

Among the items discussed at a recent meeting of the Standing Finance Committee was the question of providing funds for the fencing and preparation of the extension to the Stanley Cemetery. A sum of £1,300 was voted for this purpose.

### GARDENING NOTES for September.

#### VEGETABLE GARDEN

Plant out autumn sown cauliflower. Plant shallots, peas, broad beans and early potatoes. Transplant lettuce into rich beds in cold frame.

#### GREENHOUSE

Sow petunia, lobelia, antirrhinum, African marigold and phlox for summer bedding.

Watch for green-fly on indoor plants and fumigate if necessary. Syringe with clear water the day after fumigating.

Keep the temperature at 60°F during the day and not lower than 45° at night.



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In these days of a shrinking world - and outside fiction - the man who has set foot "where no human foot has trod before" has certainly been to a very remote place. But to prove that adventurous feet can still find new ways, this account tells how Colin Johnson, recently back from Antarctica, and Dennis Arduus wrote their names on the same roll of fame as Scott and Shackleton, Fuchs and Hilary, a bit lower down, perhaps, but nevertheless on the same roll.

Johnson, aged 32, a telegraphist from Wandsworth, London, who has been in charge of the British Antarctic Survey base at Halley Bay, Weddell Sea, and Arduus, 24, a glaciologist from Newcastle, in North-east England, decided that they would, if they could, make their way with a dog sleigh to the Tottan Mountains, which are little more than a name on the explorer's chart and which you will not find in the average atlas.

Sir Vivian Fuchs, Director of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey, had flown across the mountains; photographs had been taken of them from the air. But, hidden away behind a vast area of deep crevasses separating the Antarctic mainland from the floating ice on which the Halley Bay base is built, the Tottan mountains seemed inaccessible. That was a strong motive in making Johnson and Arduus want to get to them. So the two young Britons set out with nine dogs pulling a sledge loaded with equipment and dehydrated food - porridge, vegetables, milk, butter, coffee and biscuits - and vanished into the crevasses. Three weeks after leaving base they had reached the Tottans and were climbing a mountain which looms 2,000 feet above the snows. Then down to camp again and with the rations - which dictate every Polar programme - running short, they reluctantly decided to turn back. Three weeks later they were "home" to a back-slapping welcome from their fellow explorers at base.

What had they achieved? They had blazed the trail for future explorers to work in a hitherto uncharted region of the Antarctic: literally blazed the trail, too, for at every mile of the way they found through the crevasses they planted a bamboo pole bearing a flag. A Union Jack? No. Black shows up in the snow better than red, white and blue. A man-sized trek this, 703 miles there and back, in the best traditions of adventure fiction and real-life exploration. Day after day for eight weeks they had ski-ed beside the sledge through the Polar days and nights, making camp by the light of the midnight sun, feeding the dogs, pitching their conical tent, cooking their food, then wriggling down into their sleeping sacks, to wake to start the same routine all over again in the morning. Everything fitted into the adventure story mould - except the weather. Not a sniff of a snow storm, much less a blizzard. In fact, the skies were pure blue all the time, the sun shone and it got so "warm" that the thermometer actually rose nearly to freezing point!

Footnote to an explorer's tale: Johnson was off to New Zealand in August to take a job as a motor mechanic at Auckland.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" was staged by the Stanley Dramatic Society in the Town Hall on the evenings of 13th, 14th and 15th September. Over the three performances about 700 people were present. Anne Porteous and Marion Camp played Abby and Martha Brewster - two very kind old ladies, always ready to help the sick and aged, especially lonely old men, who they helped on their final journey with a glass of elderberry wine (suitably laced with arsenic and other poison) and then laid them to rest in their cellar. Teddy and Johnny Brewster were played by Tony Rowley and Mike Peake. Teddy, the simpleton of the family, believed himself to be the President of the United States, and in between the signing of secret state papers was busy in the cellar supposedly digging the Panama Canal. The latter action fitted in well with his aunts' plans as there was always a grave ready for their latest victim. Johnny, the black sheep of the family, had been driven abroad and he too had been responsible for some 12 or so murders in many of the world's bigger capitals. When Johnny, accompanied by a bogus Dr. Einstein (ably played by Ernest Spencer) brought home their latest corpse and buried him in the cellar in the place that his aunts had ready to receive their latest body, the action of the play became tense and exciting. Joe Elliot had a difficult role as Mortimer Brewster, and, as the only sane member of the Brewster family, was almost driven as insane as the rest - with the worry of a house full of corpses, his demented brother Teddy, his depraved brother Johnny with his accomplice Dr. Einstein refusing to leave the house, as well as the added difficulty of trying to keep the dreadful truth about the family from his girl friend Elaine Harper. (played by Peggy Elliot). In the end he was successful in avoiding police inquiries and resolving the situation by getting aunts Abby and Martha and brother Teddy sent to a mental home. Brother Johnny was duly arrested but Dr. Einstein narrowly escaped detention and lost no time in making

## BIRTHS

CLETHEROE - In July, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cletheroe, of Aberdeen, Scotland, a son [PAUL]

SMITH - On September 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, of Southampton, a son [JEREMY]

Mrs. Smith was formerly Helen Peck.

## WEDDINGS

September 8th, at St. James's Church, Shirley, Southampton.

ANN HOUGH  
and

TERENCE GEORGE SHOREY

September 15th, at the Office of the Registrar General.

ALICE VIDA CARTMELL  
and

COLIN ROSELAND CLIFTON

Sept. 19th, at St. Saviour's Church, Belgrano, Buenos Aires.

ANN CHISWELL  
and

PETER CHARLES ROBERTSON



ISABELLA BUTLER, aged 68 years, at Port Stephens, on September 18th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

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|                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Depart for M/video | Nov. 19th/20th |
| Arrive Montevideo  | Nov. 23rd/24th |
| connecting         | northbound     |
| Amazon             | Nov. 24th      |
| B.O.A.C.           | Nov. 24th      |

[DRYDOCK]

|                   |            |
|-------------------|------------|
| Depart Montevideo | Dec. 7th   |
| Arrive Stanley    | Dec. 11th  |
| connecting        | southbound |
| Aragon            | Dec. 7th   |
| B.O.A.C.          | Dec. 7th   |

Falkland Islands Branch of the Red Cross Society has sent £50 to the British Red Cross Society in London for the Persian Earthquake Fund.

The F. Is. Branch of the Red Cross Society recently held a parcel sale - all the goods had been donated by members of the public and the parcels were priced from 1/- to 10/-. For the children, and a very popular feature it proved, there was a lucky dip. Also on sale were fresh vegetables, eggs and cakes. A total of £78 4s. 7d. was realised for the Funds. The Society would like to thank the members of the Public for their generous support.

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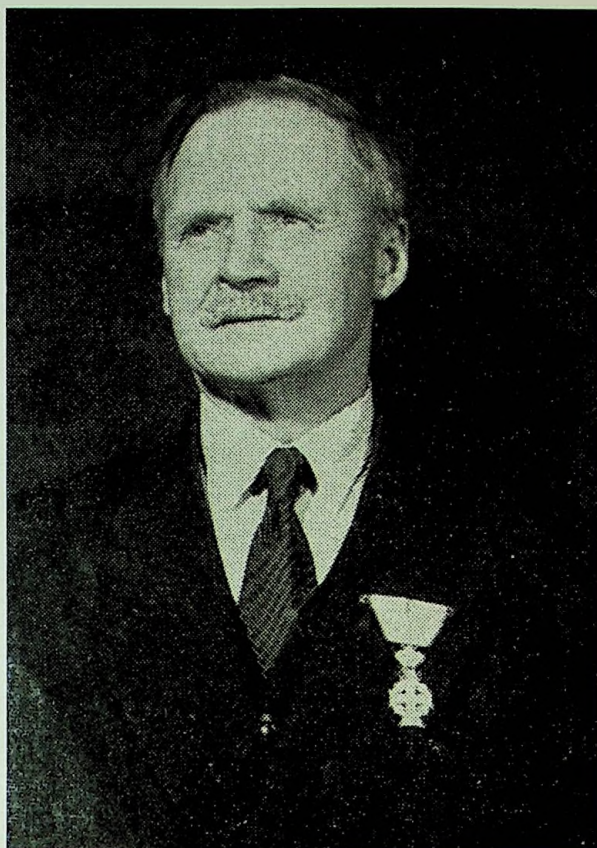


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## Christian Andreassen [1887-1962]

Christian Andreassen who died in Stanley on August 30th, 1962 was born in Horsens, Denmark, in 1887. Electing at an early age for the sea he was in 1907 serving on the Nova Scotian sealing schooner "Agnes G. Donahue" when he had to be put ashore in Stanley suffering from beriberi, a vitamin deficiency disease, not uncommon in those days among sailors. On recovering his health he took service as an engineer with the Falkland Islands Company and was in charge of the engine of the schooner "Malvina" when in 1910 she was wrecked in Reef channel. He was then engaged to work at Port San Carlos and there he remained for thirty-seven years, first as foreman and for fourteen years as manager. In 1947 he retired to live in Stanley, though he twice re-visited Denmark, on the second occasion having an audience with the King who conferred on him a Knighthood of the Order of the Dannebrog. His story would appeal to a Sailor King; the long useful life had been given to a faraway country; but he had never lost his pride in – or brought anything but credit to – his own.



Drama came to Chris. Andreassen's life on a memorable day for every Falkland Islander – December 8th, 1914 – when at a critical moment he was to render a signal service, in every sense of the word, to a British Admiral and the squadron he commanded. In 1907 he had joined the Falkland Islands Defence Force, then known as the Volunteers, and on that clear summer's morning, seven years later, he was doing look-out duty from the top of Sapper's Hill. He was the first to discover and report the approach of the German squadron, and with the practised eye of a seaman he was enabled to give a more precise and coherent account, relayed to Admiral Sturdee in Port William, of its strength and distance, course, speed and bearing than would have been possible to a landsman.

Admiral Sturdee, whose anxieties must have been relieved and decisions facilitated by this stream of accurate intelligence, was both grateful and impressed. On returning to Port Stanley after his successful action he sent for Andreassen to come to his cabin in the flagship H.M.S. "Invincible" and thanked him personally. At a special parade ordered by Governor Allardyce, Private Andreassen was officially and publicly commended, and subsequently the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, presided over at that time – and not for the last time – by Winston Churchill, acknowledged his services to the Royal Navy by the gift of a gold watch. Certain it is that by his conduct in those momentous hours this young Danish sailor fastened for all time a colourful feather in the cap of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. He was to serve during another war, to be granted a commission, to assist in the formation of the Mounted Rifles, but he was not again to be privileged to play a small but significant part in a historic setting.

Chris. Andreassen was one of that rare breed of seamen to whom the Colony and the sheep-farms owe a lasting debt. Let us acknowledge it here. Their calling was the sea, but finding themselves through the accidents or hazards of a seafarer's life ashore in these islands, they turned their backs on the sea and gave their skills and their energies to the service of the farms, taking sheep and sheepwork in their stride. But sails gave way to steam, the Panama Canal stole the traffic from Cape Horn, and these tough invaluable men came to us no longer.

Stranded on a far-off and foreign shore, a stranger in a strange land, to acquire the difficult language, to engage in the industry of the country, to rise to the top in that industry, and in so doing to make yourself one with the people, these are not simple achievements. They must have demanded a full measure of understanding and goodwill, courage and determination, with all of which Chris. was abundantly endowed. And to them he joined one crowning gift, a deep sense of loyalty; loyalty for the land of his birth, loyalty for the country of his adoption, and not least, an abiding loyalty for the farm to which he gave, so ungrudgingly, his life's work.



On May 13th, Geraldine Aldridge, Linda Howatt, Marie Middleton and Jan Alazia, with Mrs. Creece as Chaperone, started out on their great adventure: a trip to England to attend the Diamond Jubilee celebrations of the Girls' Life Brigade. Linda had made the trip when she was three but the other girls had not left the Colony before. So excitement ran high - not even damped by the first two very rough days on the 'Darwin'.

In Montevideo they spent two nights in an hotel. The days were spent in sightseeing and shopping, tours of the beaches and parks, a visit to the airport, the golf course and a cinema. His Excellency, the Ambassador and Mrs. Brain entertained the party at the British Embassy, both then and on the return journey. The girls were most conscious of the honour, and very grateful, and also pleased to have the opportunity of seeing the beautiful garden.

The voyages, on the 'Aragon' to England and 'Arlanza' on the journey homeward, were both thoroughly enjoyed. The girls taking part in the sports, dances and other activities. Mrs. Creece took them into the swimming pool each morning at 7.30 a.m., and is pleased to report that all four learned to swim.

At each port of call, full opportunity was taken to go ashore and visit the places of interest. A drive to Sao Paulo and the snake farm. A walk through the orchid garden and a drive along the beaches while in Santos. To the Corcovado, the Tijuca waterfalls and Copacabana beach in Rio de Janeiro. To Santa Brigida, an extinct volcano in Las Palmas. A tour of Lisbon, including Sintra, Pena castle and Estoril, with a visit to the tropical fernery. The coach museum, the bull ring, air port and a walk through the main shopping street were voted the best part of the trip. Cherbourg and Vigo were also visited and explored.

Tilbury was reached on June 6th, a beautiful warm day. Even the train journey to St. Pancras was interesting, the country very green and fresh with hedges white with blackthorn blossom. Miss Rae, the Secretary of the Overseas branch of the Girls' Life Brigade, was at the station to meet the girls and take them off to private hospitality at the homes of London members of the Brigade, with the exception of Linda who was met by her uncle, Lieut. Commander Don Howatt, R.N., who took her to stay at his home in Stubbington. Mrs. Greta Pitaluga was at Tilbury to meet the party and also there to say farewell when they left England to return home.

The Jubilee Celebrations started on Friday, June 15th, with a lunch at the House of Commons. In the evening there was a reception at the Guildhall where they were welcomed by the Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Hoare, and Lady Hoare. After the presentations the girls were able to walk around and see the beautiful old building and the wonderful gold plate, and to talk to the various people among whom was The Right Honourable Lord Maclay, K.B.E., the head of the Boys' Brigade.

Saturday, June 16th, the Review on Horse Guards Parade taken by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Gloucester. Lady Arrowsmith was with her party. It was a very hot, sunny afternoon and more than fifty of the girls fainted. But none of "our" girls was affected by the heat! Geraldine had the honour of being presented to the Duchess and spent quite a few minutes chatting with her. After the Salute, they marched through Whitehall to Westminster Abbey for the Thanksgiving Service which was conducted by the Dean.

The following day two coach loads of girls left for the International Camp at Bexhill-on-Sea. The girls thoroughly enjoyed the 10 days in camp and it was their first experience of sleeping under canvas. They report that the food was excellent. They took part in the Camp Concert, singing "The Song of the Falklands", and in other activities. They were taken for a visit to Windsor Castle where they were met by Lord Freyburg, V.C., and shown over St. George's Chapel and parts of the gardens not normally open to visitors.

The highlight of the celebrations took place on June 29th and 30th - Rallies at the Royal Albert Hall, with the Falkland Islands' Contingent taking part in the dancing. They carried the Colony flag in the finale.

After this until the sailing date the girls went back to private hospitality, Marie to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Brechin in Southampton, Linda to visit her grandparents in Glasgow, Geraldine with Mrs. Hannah Goss in Ilford, and Jan with a G.L.B. Officer in Southampton. All took full opportunity to see as much as they could of England and visited many places of historical interest. They were taken by Lt. Commander Howatt to the Royal Tournament. (concluded on page four)



Geraldine Aldridge      Jan Alazia  
 Linda Howatt      Marie Middleton      Enid Aldridge  
 [Enid Aldridge joined the Contingent in England]



a getaway. Other supporting parts were played by Jim Pirrie, Neville Nesbitt, Bob Peart, Joe Lewis, Tom Wallace, Chris Lehen and John Juleff.

We all enjoyed the play, and offer our thanks to the cast, the producer Jim Pirrie, and the many others who worked so hard to provide us with such a high class production.

We extend a welcome to the Reverend Eric Thornley and his wife and their two children, who arrived by the "Darwin" on September 26th.

On Sunday, 30th September, the Institution and Induction of the Reverend Eric Thornley, as Senior Chaplain, took place in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley. The Service was conducted by the Vicar-General's Deputy, the Reverend Jack Gould.

The Reverend J. Gould who was Chaplain to the late Bishop Evans, was Senior Chaplain in Christ Church Cathedral from 1953 until 1957 and is now the Incumbent of Holy Trinity, Lomas de Zamora, Buenos Aires.

The Service commenced with the procession of the Choir, followed by the Chaplain-elect and his Sponsors, and the Reverend J. Gould, during the singing of the hymn "All people that on earth do dwell". Following the Instruction, given from the Pulpit by the Reverend J. Gould, the Sponsors — A. G. Barton, Esq., C.B.E., and Dr. J. H. Ashmore (Trustees), Mr. S. Bennett and Mr. S. R. Summers (Churchwardens) — presented the Chaplain-elect for Episcopal Licence. The Reverend E. Thornley then presented his Letters of Orders, read the Declaration of Assent and took the Oath of Canonical Obedience. His signature to these documents was witnessed by the Sponsors and his Licence was then presented to him by the Reverend J. Gould. The Induction then followed and procession was made to the Font, Prayer Desk, Lectern, Pulpit and Altar, at each place a Charge being given. The Reverend E. Thornley was then placed in his stall by the Reverend J. Gould with these words — "The Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in, from this time forth and for evermore. Amen". whereupon the new Senior Chaplain announced the last hymn after which he pronounced the Blessing.

September 6th was open day at the Stanley Schools. At 2.15 about 80 visitors were present at the Junior School to witness the performance of a play by the children of Miss Hirtle's class. The play, "The lost toys", lasted some fifteen minutes and was greatly enjoyed by both visitors and pupils. On display in every class-room of both junior and senior schools were paintings, needlework, weaving, raffia work and other handicrafts. Exhibits from Port Stephens and Port Howard included some neatly made items of horse gear and some belts done in tablet weaving; a woollen cushion cover for which the children of Port Howard could take the credit for spinning and dyeing the wool, and weaving the cover. The standard of work displayed throughout the schools was generally high and both teachers and pupils are to be congratulated.

On Wednesday, 5th September, 45 members and guests of the Football League assembled in St. Mary's Annex for their Annual Dinner and presentation of trophies. The Treasurer, Mr. Bill Grierson, met members at the door and after a cordial greeting and collecting their dinner subscription directed them to the bar where Mr. Joe Cletheroe and Mr. John Blyth were serving appetisers.

From 7.30 till 8.0 p.m. the Hall was abuzz with football talk, and by lending an ear to the various groups one could hear past games being replayed, past cup finals being won or lost and past goals being rescored; so the chatter went on until Mr. Aub Summers announced that he was ready to serve. The menu included vegetable soup, fish and mayonnaise, salad, ham, ham roll, salt beef, trifle and cream, coffee tea and biscuits. At the conclusion of the dinner the members relaxed for about half an hour until the cups and medals were brought forward for presentation. The Chairman preceded the presentation with a few words of thanks to the committee for the sterling service they had rendered to the league. The Honourable A. G. Barton, C.B.E., League President, then presented the trophies. After the presentation Mr. Barton spoke in appreciation of the fine dinner and then appealed to the younger members to maintain their interest in Soccer in order that the national game would continue to flourish. Mr. Barton concluded with a few well-chosen quips in his usual jovial vein. The remainder of the evening until 11.0 p.m. was spent playing housey-housey.

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Two days before sailing, Mr. Young and Mr. Mitchell took the girls on an outing arranged by the Falkland Islands Company. Again a lovely hot day, so the most was made of an afternoon spent in Battersea Pleasure Gardens where they sampled every form of amusement, dodge-em cars, a ride in the ghost train, the big dipper, the water chute, to mention only a few. Afterwards they were taken for a boat ride down the Thames which was followed by dinner in a smart restaurant and then on to the show "Oliver", at the New Theatre, to round off a happy and successful day, for which they were most grateful.

The final day was spent in last minute shopping in Oxford Street and attending the Falkland Islands Reunion party at Victoria League House, where they met a great many old friends. A most fitting end to their five wonderful weeks in Britain.

There is only one more major item to record and that is a very hearty vote of thanks to everyone in the Falklands for their support in raising the money to send the girls to England, and to everyone en route from Stanley to London and back who entertained the girls or contributed in any way whatsoever towards making their journey and visit to Great Britain and the International Camp such a memorable one.

## The Weather of 1962

|  | RAINFALL  |      | MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE |         |      | MINIMUM TEMPERATURE |        |      | SUNSHINE |         |      |      |
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|  | Average   | 1961 | 1962                | Highest | 1961 | 1962                | Lowest | 1961 | 1962     | Average | 1961 | 1962 |
|  | September | 1.47 | 1.92                | 0.76"   | 57   | 51                  | 60°F   | 22   | 28       | 31°F    | 3.96 | 3.79 |
|  |           |      | 19.4 m.m.           |         |      | 15.4°C.             |        |      | -0.7°C.  |         |      |      |

The Census Report for 1962 is now printed and copies can be had from the Secretariat at 5/- each. Should the demand exceed the present supply, additional copies will be made. It is important, therefore, that all orders are submitted to the Secretariat not later than the end of the year.

The following are some of the points which may be of special interest to the general reader.

During the years 1911 to 1962 the population fluctuated between 2,272 and 2,172. The population declined to 2,094 in 1921 just before a peak of 2,392 was recorded by the 1931 Census. During the past nine years the population decreased from 2,230 by 58 persons (51 males, 7 females) to 2,172. The population of Stanley decreased by 61 (37 males, 24 females) from 1,135 to 1,074, and that of the East Falkland showed a net decrease of 45 (decrease of 50 males, increase of 5 females) from 642 to 597 while that of the West Falkland increased by 7 (decrease of 2 males and an increase of 9 females) from 453 to 460. It is interesting to note that the local born population is steadily declining while the number of resident persons born in the United Kingdom has gradually increased since the 1946 Census. The Census of 1946 showed that 2,001 persons were born in the Falkland Islands and 164 in the United Kingdom. The figures for 1953 and 1962 were 1,863 and 306 and 1,733 and 338 respectively.

2,136 persons or 98.34% of the population are British subjects and the remaining 36 persons or 1.66% of the population are divided among 9 other nationalities.

The Falkland Islands continues to be a predominantly Anglican community.

The average number of births registered during the past nine years (1953-1961) was 46 while the average number of deaths registered over the same period was 24, thus showing an average increase in the population of 22.

During the past nine years (1953-1961) immigrants averaged 241 and emigrants 280, showing an annual exodus of 39 persons during that period, compared with 11 during the preceding 7 years.

We extend a warm welcome to Mr. Taylor, a senior official of Dorset Education Authority, who has come to the Colony to study the educational system and to advise.

Congratulations to Daisy Clifton on passing her Advanced Level G.C.E. examinations. We understand that she is doing particularly well in chemistry and has ideas of making a career in this field.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman are making plans for a "Kelpers" Reunion Party to be held in Scotland.

## GARDENING NOTES

### for October.

Sow carrots, lettuce, white turnip, cress, radish, peas, beans, silver skin onion and parsnip. (Soak parsnip seed well before planting.) Plant main crop potatoes towards the end of the month.

Make further sowings of half-hardy and hardy annuals. Harden off plants that have been grown under glass. Pot up begonias in fairly rich soil and keep in the shade. In the porch or greenhouse sow Canterbury bells, carnation, antirrhinum, chrysanthemum, clarkia, coleus, petunia, phlox, lobelia, scabious and schizanthus.

FALKLAND



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# MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 2nd NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 1962

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We welcome back His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith who returned from leave in the United Kingdom on October 17th. A large number of people assembled at the jetty to greet the "Darwin" and as she approached the jetty the aircraft flew low over the vessel to indicate a message of welcome.

The Post Office was the scene of brisk business throughout the day of October 5th, with local philatelists and agents for overseas stamp dealers purchasing the new issue of stamps to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the establishment of radio communication with the outside world.

The stamps are in denominations of 6d, 1/- and 2/-. All three stamps include the Annigoni portrait of Her Majesty the Queen and the St. Edward's Crown and feature designs symbolising communications. The 6d. value shows a morse key, the 1/- value a two-valve receiver and the 2/- value a rotary spark transmitter. The Call-Sign—VPC—has been used by the Falkland Islands Radio throughout the past fifty years and it is shown in Morse Code on all three stamps. They are in vertical format and measure 40 mm x 24 mm from perforation to perforation. The 6d. value is printed in crimson and orange, the 1/- dark green and olive green, and the 2/- violet and ultramarine.

In 1911 the Government of the Falkland Islands accepted the tender of Marconi Wireless Telegraphy Company Ltd. to supply a 5 kilowatt telegraphy installation, together with the services of an erecting engineer, for the sum of £2,800. Older residents will remember the arrival in the Colony in 1912 of the engineer, Mr. Francis E. Burrowes. Mr. Burrowes first job was to select a site for a wireless station, and the most suitable one was considered to be at the Canache near Stanley. Work commenced immediately and Governor Allardyce laid the foundation stone for the Station on the 27th March, 1912. On the 18th September, two Marconi Operators, Messrs W. D. Lacey and G. F. K. Ball, arrived to take charge of the Station. On the 23rd September, 1912 the first long distance radio contact was made with H.M.S. Active at Montevideo and the Governor sent the first overseas telegram to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, reading as follows :

"Please convey to His Majesty the loyal congratulations of the Colonists of the Falkland Islands on the establishment of wireless communications with H.M.S. Active at Montevideo."

Subsequently, a regular transmission service to Europe was established through various stations in South America and via H.M. Ships in the area.

The first transmitter was a Marconi 5 Kilowatt, spark type set with a multiple tuner and valve receiver. The equipment was powered by a 70-cycle alternator with a 15 h.p., slow speed, belt driven, oil engine. Incidentally, the fly wheel of the engine was no less than 5 feet in diameter! Mr. George Ball, one of the Marconi operators at the time, sent his congratulations to the sponsors of the commemoration of the anniversary and wishes to be remembered to all who knew him. Mr. Alex Mercer, O.B.E., who is still with the Department, has vivid memories of the original station, for it was with this equipment he received his initial training in radio communication. This, as is well known, led to a career of outstanding achievements in radio work. The name 'Mercer' is a legend in radio in the Colony and South Georgia.

Long wave valve equipment followed the spark system but this was still only capable of comparatively short distance communication and it was evident to Alex and his brother Jack (now working with Marconis) that if the Colony was to compete with the outside world in radio communication, more up-to-date equipment, capable of long distance work was desirable. The Mercer brothers decided therefore to carry out experiments on short wave. This was in 1928 when they were stationed at South Georgia. Experiments were promising so the brothers, assisted by Mr. Stanley Atkins, now Senior Watch Operator at the Stanley station, built a short wave transmitter, established communication with Norway and inaugurated a regular service with that country. This was the first direct contact with Europe. The following year Jack was transferred to Stanley where he designed and built a short wave adaptor to work off the existing power supply at the Station. With this equipment the first direct contact with London was made. This was a remarkable achievement, and, with only three operators, a continuous watch was maintained. For some time a large amount of traffic from South America was passed through Stanley for Europe. Objections, however, were raised by private telegraph companies operating on the mainland and it was decided to discontinue handling foreign traffic. This same equipment was used right up to the early part of the last war.

## BIRTHS

PRIOR — On October 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Prior, of Stanley, a son [JERRY]

BARTON — On October 13th, to Mr and Mrs. Michael Barton, in Canada, a son [BRIAN PETER]

PORTER — On October 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, of Fox Bay East, a daughter [ANNA DIERDRE]

NEWMAN — On October 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Newman, of Teal Inlet, a son [GARRY SIMON]

## WEDDINGS

September 15th. at St. Mary's Church, in Thirsk, Yorkshire.

DIANA GOLDSMITH  
and

CAPTAIN PETER GILRUTH

Oct. 6th at Christ Church Cathedral.

MARIAN EUGENIE CAMP

and

JOHN PETER BROOKE

On 12th October, 1962, in London, AGNES FRANCES CREECE, aged 82 years. Formerly of Stanley.

JOHN COURTS, aged 81 years, at Stanley, on October 20th.

MARY ANNE ELIZABETH BOUND, aged 78 years, at Stanley, on October 24th.

## Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

|                    |            |
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| G 1.               |            |
| Depart for M/video | Dec. 27th  |
| connecting         | northbound |
| Arlanza ...        | Jan. 5th   |
| B.O.A.C. ...       | Jan. 2nd   |
| Depart Montevideo  | Jan. 7th   |
| connecting         | southbound |
| Arlanza ...        | Dec. 21st  |
| Blue Star ...      | Jan. 3rd   |
| B.O.A.C. ...       | Jan. 1st   |
| A.E.S.             |            |
| Arrive Stanley ... | Jan. 6th   |
| Depart ...         | Jan. 21st  |

The new Pebble Island vessel which left England on September 1st, arrived in Stanley on October 15th. Captain Monk has promised to write an article about the voyage out, for inclusion in our December issue.



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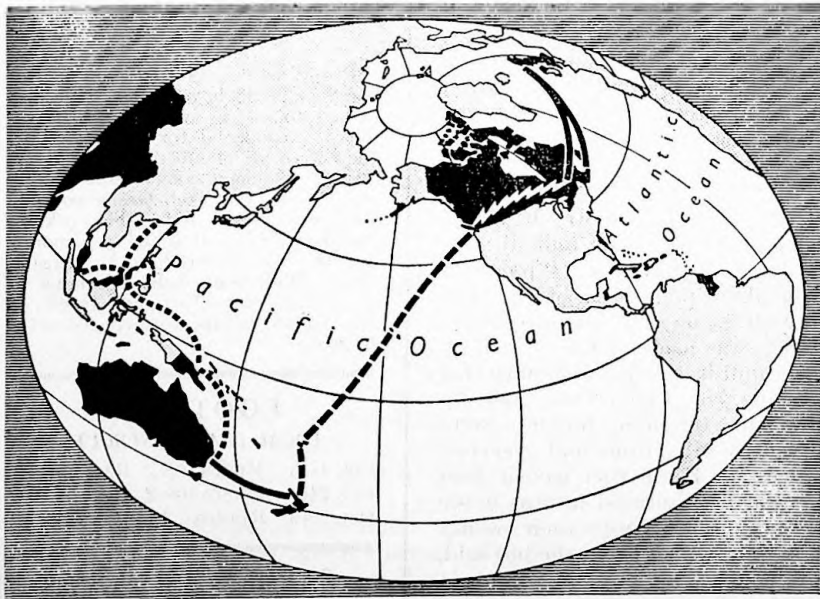








## THE QUEEN and PRINCE ANDREW at Windsor Castle

A recent photograph of the Queen with her youngest son, Prince Andrew, in the grounds of Windsor Castle.

This is one of a series of photographs taken of Prince Andrew by Lisa Sheridan.



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| Completed<br>cable link                                                             | Cable link<br>under<br>construction                                                 | Projected<br>cable link                                                             | Micro-wave<br>link                                                                  |

## COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE LINK

Commonwealth technical experts who met in London in the middle of 1958 agreed to establish a telephone cable linking the main countries of the Commonwealth. The link from Scotland to Newfoundland was finished in 1961; and the first part of a link between Canada, Australia and New Zealand was opened in July 1962. The cable will continue via Fiji and Hawaii across the Pacific to Vancouver to link up with a micro-wave connection across Canada. This trans-Pacific section is expected to be completed by the end of 1963. A south-east Asia cable is also to be constructed from Australia via New Guinea, North Borneo, Singapore to the Federation of Malaya with a spur from North Borneo to Hong Kong.

Mild, dry and mainly sunny weather during the latter part of September and throughout October made it possible for the annual chores — gardening and peat cutting — to go ahead unimpeded and many people have both jobs completed. It is pleasing to note that during the winter many rockeries and ornamental lawns have been laid down in front gardens in Stanley; later in the summer we should see many colourful floral displays. Could we not have a competition for the best rockery?

The fine weather also kindled enthusiasm among the footballers. This club held its Annual General Meeting on September 29th, and attracted an attendance of 23 members. This total included several recent arrivals in the Colony, among whom were the Reverend Thornley and Sgt. Robinson. The Reverend Thornley was elected as vice-chairman of the club; he also holds a referee's certificate and is therefore a valuable addition to the club's panel of referees. Sgt. Robinson is a former Bristol Rovers reserve player and his experience and example should do much towards raising the standard of local football. Pat Watts is the club secretary, Neil Watson is treasurer, with Tom Perry, Terry Reive and Ron Binnie as other members of committee.

As well as the usual league programme and the series of 1st eleven Shield Matches it is proposed to arrange a knockout-tournament with our three league teams and H.M.S. Protector's department teams taking part. Apart from its entertainment value, this tournament will give our players some much needed experience against fresh opposition.

48 players registered to take part in the 1962/63 league. The first leg of the 6-leg fixture has now been concluded and the results, as shown in our side column, suggest that the selectors have produced three even sets of players. Team captains are: K. Robinson - Mustangs, D. Calcraft - Redsox, and R. B. Hansen - Rangers.

Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force completed their Annual Musketry Classification on two successive Saturdays, 6th and 13th October, under the instruction of Lieutenant R. V. Goss. Out of a possible of 130 points, the highest score of 123 was returned by Pte. R. Betts. Other good scores were returned by Cpl. P. Peck, Ptes. W. Coutts and S. Smith all with 118 points, Pte. D. Hansen 113 points and Pte. S. McAskill 110 points. All these members qualified to hold a Marksman's badge.

The Annual General Meeting of the Defence Force Club was held on October 6th. Items on the Agenda included the allocation of prize money for the 8th December Prize Shoot and the approval of a donation of £14 to the Stanley Sports Association. Mr. W. C. Hirtle and Mr. W. Coutts were elected to committee; Mr. C. Henriksen retired from committee after many years of faithful and efficient service, mainly as Club Treasurer. Mr. Hirtle has taken over the duties of Treasurer and Mr. H. L. Bound the duties of Secretary.

The coloured film of the Falkland Islands, taken last summer by Mr. Bob Moss, is complete, and a copy has arrived in the Falklands. It has been shown in Stanley to about 800 people and is now being distributed to the Camp. The Central Office of Information in conjunction with the Colonial Office, Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Relations Office are giving the film the widest possible distribution and this means that it will get world-wide distribution. It is also likely to be shown on Television. The film gives a good picture of life in the Falklands and was very much appreciated by those who saw it.

In October, Mr. Henry Newman completed fifty years employment with Teal Inlet farm. He started work as a lad for the late Mr. J. J. Felton at Malvina House in Stanley and went to work at Teal Inlet in 1912. He has worked for four generations of the one family; his present employer being Mr. David Barton who is Mr. J. J. Felton's great grandson. Starting his working life as a peat boy Henry went on to full farm work and has now been foreman for nearly twenty years.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and eight members of their family were present at the Manager's House at Teal Inlet on Tuesday, 23rd October, to drink to Henry's health and Mr. A. G. Barton spoke of the family's appreciation of his work and loyalty to the farm over the past fifty years. Mr. David Barton then presented Mr. Newman with a cheque on behalf of the shareholders of Teal Inlet. We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Newman many more happy years at Teal Inlet.

On October 20th, a very successful dance was given at Fox Bay West by Mr. and Mrs. R. Hume to celebrate their Silver Wedding. Guests arrived early from the neighbouring farms, and all were in high spirits and ready to make the most of the entertainment. Dancing started at 9.0 p.m. and was almost continuous until 2.30 a.m., except for the refreshment breaks which gave a brief rest to the energetic dancers. The refreshment table was absolutely loaded with the most appetising cookies. In the centre of the table stood the beautiful Anniversary cake which was made and presented by Mrs. Marjory Hume, daughter-in-law of the happy couple. Guests found it difficult to believe that such a lovely cake, with a definite professional touch to the decorating, could have been made by one so young. Novelty dances were popular and added to the enjoyment; the prizes for these were all given by Mr. Alf Collins. During the evening, drinks were served by Mr. Hume and everyone toasted the couple and wished them many more happy years together. Mr. Hume then gave a short speech in which he thanked his guests for their well-wishes and said how pleased he was to see everyone so jolly and enjoying the dance. Mr. Hume concluded by saying how happy their twenty five years of marriage had been. Mrs. Hume was then called on to say a few words but she just said, "Och! I havna' anything further ta add, I just agree wi' all he said".

We should like to offer our hearty congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hume and wish them much happiness in the future.

Menfolk around Stanley have a satisfied look on their faces and the reason for this is — they were able to buy an unlimited amount of Gentoo penguin eggs recently at £1 per 100. As all workers know there is nothing finer to appease an appetite after an evenings peat cutting than two or three penguin eggs — along with a mutton chop or two, of course.

R.R.S. "SHACKLETON" sailed from Southampton on October 9th, and is expected to arrive at Stanley about 7th November. She will sail for South Georgia and the bases on the 18th and return to Stanley early in January. During this season she will be engaged in an extensive sea scientific programme.

R.R.S. "JOHN BISCOE" is due to arrive in Stanley on November 28th. Seven days later she will sail direct to the bases. It is intended that she should stay south until the end of the shipping season, mainly to act as operations, communications and safety ship for the aircraft operations.

What was most likely Stanley's first "BRING AND BUY" Sale was held at Mrs. Ashmore's on the morning of Saturday, October 20th.

On arrival patrons were able to order coffee and biscuits for the cost of 1/-; this could be enjoyed in the quiet coolness of the dining room or at a table on the lawn in the morning sun.

After coffee, a visit to the lounge revealed a table packed to capacity with 'Brings', ranging from a packet of soup to a dozen eggs, all offered for sale at give-away prices.

Mrs. Ashmore is to be congratulated for her enterprise, and for the magnificent sum of £22 12s. 6d. raised in this way for the Cathedral funds.

The competition for the Hynes Cup, open only to Active Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, was held on Saturday, 27th October.

Ideal shooting conditions prevailed throughout the early stages of the competition but during the firing at the concluding range, 500 yards, a period of heavy rain made shooting unpleasant.

Of the 16 members who took part, Pte's. R. Betts, W. Coutts and S. Smith finished with an equal score of 92 points. This made a tie shoot necessary to determine the eventual winner of the cup. Tie shoots are always exciting and this one was no exception with R. Betts emerging victorious, W. Coutts took second place, S. Smith third and Cpl. Peck in fourth position with 91 points.

People passing Arch Green in the evenings might have been a little dismayed to see it overrun with boys. There is no need for alarm because they were all members of the Boys' Brigade who have taken on the task of maintaining the Arch Green rockery and lawns. Payment for the work by the Town Council is £6 per month and this will be credited to Brigade funds. Well done, lads! We hope to see a really fine effort and a return of the Green to its former colourful beauty.

## FOOTBALL

### LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Oct. 17th MUSTANGS 2 RANGERS 2  
Oct. 24th MUSTANGS 2 REDSOX 2  
Oct. 28th REDSOX 1 RANGERS 3

## GARDENING NOTES

### for November.

Keep soil in beds and borders loose on the surface by frequent use of a small fork or hoe. Earth up early potatoes. Sow biennials such as Wall-flower and Canterbury Bells.



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A meeting of the Legislative Council was held in the Court and Council Chamber on November 28th. Altogether eleven Bills were passed. From these we have selected the following which are of particular interest: An amendment was made to the Road Traffic Ordinance which allows the holder of a valid United Kingdom Licence to drive in Stanley for a period of six months without obtaining a local licence. The United Kingdom licence must of course be presented at the Police Station for verification.

The Non-Contributory Old Age Pensions Ordinance was amended and now provides for the payment of pensions to widows who had previously been excluded due to their temporary absence from the Colony during the period 1952-1961. It also enables a widow whose husband was either dead before the introduction of the Old Age Pensions Scheme or was too old to contribute, to draw a Non-Contributory Pension.

Amendments to the Income Tax Ordinance included the introduction of a profits tax of 2/- in the £ with abatement where the profits do not exceed £12,000 and complete exemption where the profits do not exceed £2,000. There are special alternative provisions for partnerships and individuals who may elect to pay profits tax at the rate of 1/6d. in the £. This amendment comes into force on 1st January, 1963.

The law relating to penalties for incorrect returns has also been amended. Imprisonment as a penalty for making incorrect returns without reasonable excuse is abolished but to the money penalty of £100 is added twice the amount of the tax that the incorrect return might have evaded. Where incorrect returns are made with the deliberate intention of fraud the maximum money penalty is increased from £100 to £500 and treble the tax for that particular year of assessment. The alternative is imprisonment for a period up to three years.

Through the kindness of many Stanley people a huge pile of debris and rubbish was accumulated on the Common just outside the south-eastern entrance to Stanley, and this, when ignited at 8.0 p.m. on Friday, November 2nd, became this year's Guy Fawkes Bonfire. A quantity of waste diesel oil had been poured over the debris and when this really got blazing it soon made the crowd retreat to a safe distance. After the fire had burned down a little the boys found much delight in kindling the unburned twigs from the edge of the fire and carrying about their flaming torches. But both bonfire and torches were forgotten when John Leonard produced the boxes of licquorice twists and very soon he was playing a Pied Piper's role with sweet hungry children streaming out behind him as he tried desperately to see that each child got a fair share. The Working Men's Club (who sponsor the annual bon-fire and provide the sweets for the children) would like us to thank all those who went to the trouble of carting the material for the fire.

Remembrance Day was observed in Stanley in the customary manner on November 11th. Services of Remembrance were held in the three churches at 10.0 a.m. Guards of Honour consisting of units of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Life Brigade marched independently to the Cross of Sacrifice. The Defence Force took up position to the east of the Cross, the Boys' Brigade on the west and the Girls' Life Brigade lined either side of the steps. His Excellency the Governor arrived at 10.54 and received a Royal Salute from the Guard of Honour. A short undenominational service was then held, conducted by the Reverend E. Thornley, the Reverend Father N. Prior and the Reverend Dr. W. F. McWhan, M.B.E., D.D. This was followed by the Two Minutes' Silence marked at the beginning and end by the firing of a saluting gun. His Excellency then laid a wreath on the memorial, and others were laid on behalf of the Defence Force, Falkland Islands Government, Red Cross, Boys' Brigade, Girls' Life Brigade, Working Men's Club, and by members of the public. The Last Post and the Reveille were then sounded and the short but impressive ceremony ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

It is doubtful whether so much of Stanley's talent has ever been together at one gathering as that which took place in the Defence Force Club on Saturday, 17th November. Following the Annual General Meeting of the Rifle Association, His Excellency the Governor presented the shooting trophies won at the 1962 Local Bisley Meeting. In welcoming the Governor and inviting him to make the presentations, the Deputy Chairman, Mr. John Bound, drew attention to the Association's new blazer badge, designed by Mr. Romeo Pauloni, shewing a sea lion, penguin and .303 rifle, and being worn for the first formal occasion that night. After making the presentations, His Excellency spoke approvingly of the manner in which the Association's financial affairs were being handled, with particular reference to future commitments in the way of ammunition supplies and represen-

## BIRTHS

SPENCER — On October 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spencer, of Stanley, a son [DAVID ERNEST]

FERGUSON — On November 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Prethomas, South Wales, a daughter [CHRISTINA]

GOSS — On November 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goss, of Stanley, a son [IAN ERNEST]

GLEADELL — On November 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Les. Gleadell, of Stanley, a daughter [LOIS]

GALLARDO — On November 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gallardo, of Stanley, a daughter [JUDY LYDIA]

SCOTT — On November 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott, of South Georgia, a daughter [ANNE]

BLYTH — On November 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Blyth, of Green Patch, a daughter [INGRID]

## CHRISTENING

XENIA MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnes, at St. Mary's, on Sunday, 25th November.

## WEDDINGS

Nov. 3rd at Christ Church Cathedral.

MYRNA JEAN GLEADELL  
and  
CHRISTOPHER ALAN LEHEN

Dec. 1st at the United Free Church.

KAREN HENRIETTA MORRISON  
and  
JOHN WALTER MARSH



EDITH MARY LYSE, aged 80 years, at Stanley, on November 14th.

NEIL STANLEY HENRICKSEN, aged 29 years, at Stanley, on December 2nd.

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## AN ACRE OF NEWS

BY BERNARD MOORE. Head of External Services News, BBC.

Of the many millions of listeners overseas who hear the BBC's news bulletins few can ever get to see the newsroom in which they are produced.

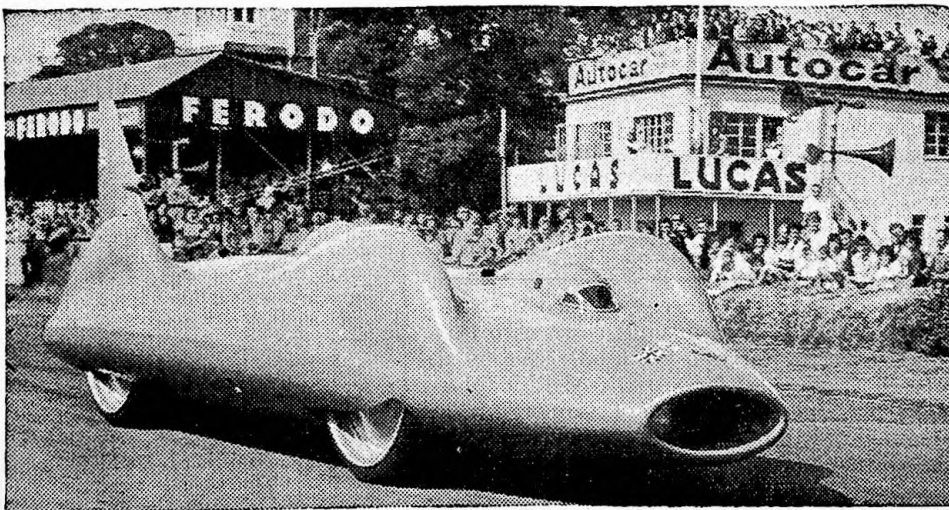
Those visitors to London who do have an opportunity of seeing the operations which produce nearly 160 news programmes in 35 languages every 24 hours are always astonished to encounter the sense of excitement which prevails and the intricate organisation involved. The calm, dispassionate voice of the newsreader which they hear at home bringing them the news from London, does not prepare them for what is perhaps the most highly developed newsroom in the world.



No newspaper has 160 deadlines every 24 hours, no news agency is faced with the problem of presenting news directly to the listener 160 times a day, no other radio organisation deals with news in the same way as the BBC's External Services. During the past few months this undetected behind-the-scenes activity has been coupled with a complete reorganisation of the BBC's news operation. Carpenters have hammered and sawed in the news room, engineers have replaced machinery, and carried out extensive re-wiring and during all this the editorial staff have carried on with their work. Not a single bulletin has been affected and no listener overseas has suspected, as the newsreader's calm voice has continued to bring him the news from London, that the newsroom telephones were being drowned by the sound of power drills and that from one minute to another the sources of supply of news were imperilled by the ruthless demands of mechanics and engineers.

The purpose of the reorganisation was to streamline the news operation, to make the BBC News service even faster and to bring together the talents and skills of the editorial staff in one centre. The result is that the External Services News Department now occupies roughly one acre of the headquarters of the BBC's External Services at Bush House. The newsroom itself occupies about half an acre and is divided into three sections - one deals with the world news bulletins and other news programmes broadcast in the General Overseas Service; one with the bulletins for European audiences - to Iron Curtain and other listeners: one with the bulletin for listeners in Africa, the Arab World and Asia.

The heart of the newsroom is Centre Desk. It is to this point that the raw material of news comes from the BBC's unrivalled sources. As much as half a million words may come every day into Centre Desk on a battery of tape machines - despatches from BBC correspondents abroad and from experts in Britain: reports from the major news agencies: and news from the BBC's monitoring service which maintains a 24 hour listening watch on foreign broadcasting stations. An editorial staff of approximately 100 is engaged in sifting this vast flow of material, checking its accuracy and preparing it in broadcasting form for transmission in English or for translation into other languages. Their purpose, and they have one purpose only, is to present a day-to-day picture of events that is as factual, accurate and impartial as they can make it. Speed is the essence of every news operation and the BBC prides itself that in its External Services News it is second to none in this respect. But ACCURACY and IMPARTIALITY are the prime considerations and speed takes second place.



## BRITISH CAR FOR WORLD RECORD BID

Donald Campbell's Bluebird — the car in which he plans to make an attempt on the world land speed record at Lake Eyre, Australia, during 1963 — circuiting the Goodwood Motor Racing Course at Sussex, England, when it was shown to the public for the first time recently.

Campbell hopes to attain a speed well in excess of 400 miles per hour with the gas-turbine-engined car to beat the existing record of 394 miles per hour, established by Britain's John Cobb in 1947.



tative teams to Bisley. He paid tribute to the younger generation whose numbers and performances in the Association seemed ample evidence that the future lies full of promise.

Then followed the final match in the Defence Force Club's annual Steel Cue Competition; the finalists this year were two well-known cue experts, Bill Jones and Des Peck. The final was decided by the highest points aggregate from a game of Snooker and a game of Billiards. Bill won the Snooker and looked all set to win the Billiards. Des had a different idea, and in a matter of a few breaks he had scored his 100 with a sufficient points lead to win the final. His Excellency then congratulated the two finalists and presented Des with the trophy. Cups were then duly 'filled' and passed around, and it was not long until some of the cup winners began to look 'filled' as well, neck-ties and shirt collars were loosened and an all male chorus lent voice to help 'Michael row the boat ashore' while others told their loves that 'Roses are red, violets are blue'. And so the merry-making went on until midnight, the old Canteen literally bulged with talent, and some of the improvisations would have made the current pop singers envious. All were agreed that it had been a memorable occasion.

A serious fire broke out at Port Stephens on the night of 16th/17th November which destroyed over a third of the Woolshed building, and if it had not been for the prompt and energetic action taken by Mr. Michael Shaw and other volunteer fire-fighters, both men and women, who gave every possible assistance, it is certain that the entire building would have gone up in flames, fanned by the strong wind which prevailed at that time. The alarm was given at 12.30 a.m. by which time the fire was well established at the eastern end of the long building known as the skin shed, and the intense heat made it impossible to tackle the fire at that point, so the fire-fighters concentrated on demolishing the shed at the narrowest part, some distance to the westward, and made a gap across which the flames did not spread. Fire extinguishers and buckets of sea water were then used to the best effect and eight hours after the alarm had been given the fire was out. Meanwhile other helpers had carried out of the shed all stores which are kept in the west end, in case the whole building was destroyed, which at one time looked certain. An area of approximately 6,000 square feet of floor space has been destroyed, together with all stocks of timber stored therein, 3 bales of wool and a stack of a hundred 9 ft. posts stored in the open.

The cause of the fire is unknown, there had been no men working in that end of the shed that day. It is possible that a cigarette end dropped carelessly might have started dry timber or rubbish smouldering days before, and that the strong wind did the rest.

An outbreak of fire anywhere at any time is a disaster, but in a Wool Shed on the eve of shearing is a calamity.

Dean Brothers Limited decided to replace their m.v. *Gentoo* with a newer vessel in 1961. An ex Admiralty 75 foot M.F.V. was purchased towards the end of 1961 in Ramsgate and towed round to Greenhithe on the Thames some months later. This vessel although basically sound in the hull required some alteration and renovation above and below, including a new main engine. The writer, A. B. Monk, arrived in the U.K. towards the end of April to supervise this work. Mr. D. Hawkins was recruited to act as 2nd Engineer in May and Mr. R. Ross landed in the U.K. in June; he came as Chief Engineer and his advice was invaluable during this fitting out period. A 6 cylinder Gardiner Diesel of 150 h.p. was fitted as main engine with 2-1 reduction gear. Also a new stern tube shaft and propeller. All electrical fittings were renewed, piping and other equipment. A new hydraulic winch for the anchors and cargo work was fitted and a new mast and derrick. The hull was very carefully examined after stripping off all paint and only minor repairs were required; we were pleased to discover that she had oak planking and not larch as was supposed. The galley was fitted with a new oil fired stove; this proved to be very economical and efficient, and more important, popular with the cook. Safety precautions were not forgotten and a ten man self-inflating life raft was carried and also life saving apparatus, distress signals etc. The aim was to make the "*Malvinas*" into a well found vessel capable of giving 15-20 years service without any bother. Five more members of the crew came to England from the Falklands by A.E.S. in July and Mr. Eric Johnson was recruited as 3rd Engineer from Southampton.

We left Greenhithe on September 1st and had a good run down channel. For reasons of economy and to save unnecessary wear and tear we decided to run the engine at 950 revolutions instead of 1000 which is its maximum normal running speed. A lot of people think a voyage in a small vessel like "*Malvinas*" is dangerous. It is no more dangerous than a voyage in a large ship, provided the vessel is well found and well handled. All the writer need say is that his crew was good and the vessel was well found. Nearly all the accidents to small vessels are due to mishandling or other mistakes by the crew; fatigue plays an important part too, as continued bad weather with the resultant violent pitching and rolling tends to produce fatigue through loss of sleep and, perhaps, insufficient meals; this causes the crew to become careless. I must add here that the cook, E. Hicks, produced excellent meals in all weathers. We arrived at Las Palmas on September 11th, after an extremely uncomfortable night off that port rolling in a heavy swell. We only spent 6 hours there, getting oil, water and stores. The voyage to Recife from Las Palmas was our longest leg. We steamed 2,485 miles at an average speed of 7.95 knots with 5 days of north-easterly trades at the beginning and for the remainder south-east winds which did not hinder us but being more or less abeam made the motion fairly lively. The winds were in fact precisely as predicted by Air Ministry weather charts.

Recife was a welcome relief, though not a favourite of the writer. Some of the crew members had rather curious reasons for a cash advance, one wanted cash to buy tortoises and another cash to buy a deck chair. After two days' rest at Recife we left for Montevideo and made a good passage, covering 2,094 miles at 8.33 knots. In Montevideo we met the "*Darwin*" and the crew had two days' break again. The voyage from Montevideo to Stanley was the most unpleasant part and we were able to make only 7.31 knots for the leg. This was due to two days of southerly winds in the River Plate area which caused a very short steep sea in the shallow water.

To sum up: in the writer's opinion we made a reasonably good passage; thanks to the able supervision of Mr. Ross we had no mechanical trouble at all. We were a happy crew and we all enjoyed the experience. For the Statistics: from Greenhithe to Las Palmas 1,733 miles at 7.3 knots; Las Palmas to Recife 2,485 miles at 7.95 knots; Recife to Montevideo 2,094 miles at 8.33 knots; Montevideo to Stanley 1,021 miles at 7.31 knots. Total Fuel capacity approximately 3,200 gallons; Fresh water capacity approximately 1,165 gallons. Fuel consumption at 1,000 revs. approximately 5 gallons per hour. Speed in still waters at 1,000 revs. 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  knots.

**SUBSCRIBERS PLEASE NOTE** With the Printer of the Review due for overseas leave early in 1963, it is very much regretted that the Review in its present printed form must cease with this issue. In order to maintain a record of the main events Mr. D. R. Morrison has kindly consented to produce a roneo printed paper, similar to the former News Weekly, for a trial period of three months, during which period the amount of work involved and the amount of support given by subscribers will be assessed; satisfaction on both these points will determine the life-span of the new paper. In this, our final issue, the Editor and Printer wish to thank everyone who purchased, contributed articles and news, and in particular the traders who helped us so majestically with advertising revenue. We say a reluctant 'Good-bye' to you all and thank you. We hope that the new Review will find the same measure of support.

The annual 'Poppy Dance and Whist Drive' organised by the Red Cross Society and held in the Town Hall on November 21st was most successful.

Whist commenced at 7.45. Dancing started at 9.30 and continued with much vigour until 1.0 a.m. Several novelty dances were included in the programme; at 11.0 p.m. Miss White and members of her dancing class gave a display of Scottish Country Dancing. During the evening members of the Society sold buttonholes and raffle tickets and the sales added much to the overall profit.

The total collected to date for the British Legion Haig's Fund from both Stanley and the Camp is £191 9s. 10d.

A member of Britain's Road Research Laboratory will visit the Falklands between March and May, next year, to investigate the feasibility of building roads between the main settlements in the Colony.

H.M.S. Protector arrived at Stanley on Friday, 30th November.

### FOOTBALL

On Sunday, 2nd December, in fine, sunny weather the first teams from Stanley and H.M.S. Protector met in the first of three football matches in the Shield Competition.

Fine, sunny weather brought out a large crowd of supporters all hoping to see the local side emerge victorious, but even by half-time with Protector leading by 4 goals to 2 the outcome of the match was fairly obvious. The match was played at a fast pace which too often had our players floundering and the defence in chaos. In the second half we had moments when a goal looked certain but our forwards lacked the fire and enthusiasm to finish off an attack. Protector added a further goal in the second half to make the final score 5-2 in their favour.

If we are to keep the series open by winning the next match our whole team must turn out for training and concentrate on speed, ball control, accurate passes and a much closer cover in defence.

A second XI match also played on Sunday, 2nd, resulted in a draw with each side scoring twice.

### LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Nov. 4th MUSTANGS 2 RANGERS 4  
Nov. 7th MUSTANGS 2 REDSOX 5  
Nov. 14th REDSOX 2 RANGERS 0  
Nov. 18th MUSTANGS 1 RANGERS 1  
Dec. 5th MUSTANGS 2 REDSOX 4

At the half way point in the League Redsox lead with 7 points, Rangers 6 and Mustangs 3.

### GARDENING NOTES

#### for December.

#### VEGETABLE GARDEN

Hoe up potatoes as they become ready. Sow lettuce, radish, cress, white turnip and spinach seed for succession. Sow broccoli, early cabbage and kale before 22nd for early spring. Thin out carrots, parsnips and turnips as soon as they are ready. Feed cauliflower and cabbage with liquid manure or dressing. Keep hoeing to cut down weeds and to aerate the soil.

#### FLOWER GARDEN

Thin out annuals when large enough to handle. Half-hardy annuals should be transplanted. Sow aubretia, wall-flower and alyssum seeds in a sheltered bed for spring flowering.