

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor : REV. G. K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins. First Sunday-Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Nowing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

DEATH NOTICE.

Joseph Buttler aged 73.
We regret to announce the death of Joseph Buttler who passed away after a long illness at the home of Mr. G. Brechin, on January 3rd, the deceased was in his 73rd year. The funeral will be held from the Cathedral this afternoon at 3. p.m.

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Saturday January 6th, is the Feast of the Epiphany
There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion
at 10.30. A.M.

HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

MORNING : 79, 320, 317, 325, 281.

EVENING ; 76, 776, 80, 488, 707.

"BEHOLD I MAKE ALL THINGS".
Revelation xxi 5.

In English we have only one word "new". In Greek, the language of the New Testament there are two quite different words to express the idea of newness. One of these words, that used in my text, means a development of something already in existence. The use is new, or the appearance is new, but the thing itself is old. The other word means young, freshly created, appearing for the first time.

It is the former word, the word that means renewal, that is most often used in the New Testament. The New Testament itself is new as the continuation and completion of the Old Testament. It is new not in its God, not in its redeeming purpose, but in a fuller revelation, a grander application, a deeper realization by its writers of the possibilities of the spiritual life. It tells us of a new man, a new creature, a new doctrine, a new heaven, a new earth, transformed, revitalized by the redeeming love of Christ. They were there already, but they have burst into a new life since they have been touched by the finger of Jesus.

Let us relate the text to the beginning of a new year. Do we want a new message? Have we grown tired of the old, old story of Jesus and his love? Has it seemed to us at times as though God Himself was exhausted and no novelty were possible to the divine genius. If so, the Lord of eternal youth rebukes from his throne saying "Behold I make all things new" Let us think very briefly of some of the new things that God offers at the beginning of a new year.

1. First, a new start. On one sense it is true., the poet sings that "every day is a new beginning," but there are some days, Advent Sunday, New Year's Day, Our Birthday day, the Day of the First Communion and so on-which especially carry with them the sense of turning over a new page. We could not get on without such days. There is a human instinct that tells us that our life, while it is meant to have a great continuity about it, is no less meant to be full of

new starts ever refreshing its forces, and beginning all over again.

Such a new beginning do we make on New Year's Day. Let us thank God for the gift of another year, with its sheaf of unspoiled opportunities, with its unspotted page on which to write the story of our faith, with its fifty two Sundays to train us in the way of righteousness, and add, each one, their gift of grace to our expanding lives. Do we feel that the story of our service of Christ, our devotion to Christ, during the year 1939 makes pretty poor reading? On New Year's Day we may, if we will, begin all over again. Forget the past with all its failures, is the divine message to each one of us. "Behold I make all things New".

2. Secondly, a new revelation. How can that be perhaps you ask? The Gospel is good news to the heathen who hear for the first time, but how can it be news to me whom its every incident has been familiar since childhood? The Gospel is always news; it never utters its final word. There is no old age in Christianity, times write no wrinkles on its brow; age cannot stale nor custom wither its infinite variety. Our Lord says to us as he said to his disciples in those days of long ago; "I have many things to say unto you but ye cannot bear them now." As year follows year we find that we can never begin to exhaust the unsearchable riches of Christ whose youth is of the dew of the morning.

And we learn that the Sun of Righteousness dips each evening into one ocean, that on the following day he may irradiate and bless and bless the shores of a yet uncharted sea.

3. Once more, God offers us at the beginning of a New Year, if only we will accept it, the gift of a new soul. "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation; old things are passed away; behold, all things are becoming new." Conversion is not something that happens only once. For the Christian it is a continual process; a constant turning away from sin and self and the world to God. However we may have wasted and spoilt the past year, Christ in his redeeming love offers us, at the beginning of a new one, a new heart and a new soul. Giving ourselves to him,

we may go forth in 1940 to find new happiness in a new home, new work, and new surroundings - just the old ones, but so different when looked at with eyes enlightened by the healing touch of our Lord and Saviour.

Let us then, face the New Year with new courage and a new hope, making a new start, expecting a new revelation, dowered with a new forgiveness. So, as the outward man decays, the inward man will be renewed, and we shall find with each new day a new golden cord binding us anew to the sacred heart of Jesus. Let me add to this brief message my sincerest wish that you may all have a bright and happy New Year. Let us resolve to pray earnestly that the New Year will bring peace and security to the troubled nations of the world.

CARD OF THANKS.

The sincere thanks and appreciation of H.M.S. "Exeter" is expressed to the many people who attended the funeral service of Chief Shipwright Collins, and to the following who so kindly sent floral tributes.

Governor & Colony.

Officers & Ship's Company.

Warrant Shipwright & Staff.

F.O. McIntosh.

Mr. Luxton
Shipwright Nodder.

Mr. Rumbolds.
Hutchinson & Sons.

Mrs. Borntson & Family.

Mrs. Lanning & George.

Mr. & Mrs. Halliday & Family.

Mrs. Sedgwick.

TENDERS FOR COLLECTION OF GARBAGE.

Sealed tenders for the collection of garbage in the Town of Stanley during 1940 are called for. Tenders must be marked "Garbage Tender" and delivered to the Office of the Senior Medical Officer not later than January the 10th, 1940.

Garbage may be removed by truck or horse drawn cart or both but these must be suitably covered in a manner that could be approved by the Senior Medical Officer.

The material to be removed includes ashes and all waste material about the various premises in the town, public and private, but excludes night soil. Garbage will be required to be collected by the householder at a convenient spot on his premises and be sorted into

- (a) Waste that can be burned, and
- (b) Waste such as ashes, tin cans, etc.

Garbage must be transported to a point or points and disposed of to the satisfaction of the Board of Health.

Garbage must be collected from the ordinary household not less than once each fortnight and from larger premises as often as may be necessary.

The successful tenderer must post a bond of £50 to be forfeited should it appear to the Senior Medical Officer that the work has been done in an unsatisfactory manner and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Further details may be obtained at the Office of the Senior Medical Officer.

M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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J E N S P E D E R S E N . S P R E D W E L L S T O R E .

Skipper Bristling 10d tin. Hunters Oxford Sausages 1/8.

Fry's Cocoa . Gold Cow Milk 6/- doz.

Golden Dane Cream. 7d. Tomatoes 1/5 tin. Cheeses (Red) 1/10.

Cheeses Boxes 1/6.

C H I V E R S J A M S A R E B E S T .

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F I C

N E V E R

K N O W N

A N Y T H I N G

L I K E

I T . ! !

THAT OF COURSE IS A GOOD

REASON FOR STICKING

TO JOHNNIE

WALKER.

It's just as good each time
you try it.

OBTAINABLE AT THE WEST STORE.

RED LABEL 5/9 & 9/11.

BLACK LABEL 6/6 & 11/9.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.



Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
6th December, 1939.

His Excellency, the Governor directs the publication for general information, of the following resolution adopted at the meeting of the Legislative Council held on the 5th of December, 1939 :-

"Be it resolved that under the provisions
"of the Stanley Rating Ordinance, 1928, this
"Council hereby sanctions the following rate
"to be charged for the year 1940, on house
"property in the Town of Stanley, namely Two
"Shillings for every Twenty Shillings of the
"annual value of such house property."

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
2nd January, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice No. 24 of the 25th April, 1939, it is hereby notified for general information that

MR. G. L. CHALLENGER,
General Foreman of Works, Public Works Department,
was absent on vacation leave from the 25th April to the 4th December, 1939, both dates inclusive.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

Class 4.	Muriel Joyce Biggs.	Silver Cup -- Dux Scholar 1st English. 1st Gen. Knowledge. 1st History. 2nd Geography. 2nd F. I. Geography. Perfect Attendance.
	Mary McLeod	1st Arithmetic. 1st F. I. Geography. 1st Geography. 2nd English. 2nd Gen. Knowledge. 2nd History.
	Robert McLeod	Arithmetic. General Knowledge. Signalling.
Class 3.	Joan Biggs	1st Arithmetic. 1st History. 2nd F. I. Geography 2nd Gen. Knowledge. Perfect Attendance.
	Francis Edith Stewart	1st F. I. Geography. 1st Geography. 2nd History.
	Evelyn McLeod	Perfect Attendance 2nd English.
	John W. Berrido	2nd Arithmetic. 2nd F. I. Geography. Perfect Attendance.
	Barry D. Finlayson	Perfect Attendance. 1st English.
	Marjory Johnson	Folk Dancing.
Class 2.	Ernest McLeod	Perfect Attendance
	Alexander Berrido	General Progress.
Class 1.	Adrian Biggs	Reading & Arith.
	May Berrido	Arith & Reading.

(continued on back page.)

MOTHER BRITAIN.

With apologies to Lewis Carroll.

"You are old, Mother Britain," Herr Hitler exclaimed,
"And your hair has become very white,
Yet the whole of the Empire has answered your call,
Do you think at your age it is right?"

"In my youth," Mother Britain replied with a smile,
"I respected my pledge and my vow,
So when danger stepped in through your madness and
sin,

They came in their thousands-and how,"

"You are old, Mother Britain," said Hitler again,
"And your navy was more or less scrap,
And yet you have cleared all our ships from the seas,
Now, pray, what is your answer to that?"

"In my youth," Mother Britain replied with a grin,
"We were famous for sailors like these-
Horatio Nelson and Hawkins and Drake,
Do you wonder I'm Queen of the Seas?"

"But your Air Force, dear Britain, I'm sure was
no good;

It was Goering who gave me the cue,
And yet when a Nazi flies over your shores
What becomes of his ship and the crew?"

"The answer is simple," Britannia replied,
"When we found that your word you betrayed,
We started our factories to work at full blast,
Even neutrals made laws for our aid."

"But your friendships, Britannia, with Poland and
France,

All assured me they were not sincere,
With Goebbels as spokesman and campaigns of lies,
Our way should be perfectly clear."

"I think," breathed Britannia, "I've answered enough,
Of your madness I fear there's no doubt,
So to Chamberlain, Churchill and Eden and Co.
Goes the pleasure of kicking you out."

L. H. Edwards in the Edmonton Journal.

	Stephen Johnson	Good Conduct.
Infants	June Finlayson	Arith. & Reading.
	Peter McLeod	do do
	Alice Biggs	Good Conduct
	Christopher Johnson	do do

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NEW YEAR'S MERRYMAKERS.

Swell Police Coffers.

Twenty-eight people, consisting of men, women and children, appeared before His Worship, the Hon A.R. Hoare, on a charge of disturbing the peace and causing damage to property on New Year's Eve.

All except two pleaded guilty to the charge, and were assessed a fine of 5/- each. The main charge against the offenders was that of throwing rocks of the roofs of houses.

There are many houses in Stanley in which there are sick people and an attack of stone throwing in the middle of the night might prove disastrous to those inside. It is to be hoped that if similar outrages take place a more serious view will be taken by the court and a more appropriate punishment handed out.

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McKENNEY & SEXTON. FALKLAND STORE.

We now have the following new goods on sale :-

Peacock Knitting Wools 9d. per oz.
Peacock Wool & Art Silk. 11d per oz.
Peacock Lambs Wool 9d per oz.

Knitting Needles 4d pr. 6d. per set of 4.

AEPG Knitting Needles 7d. pr.

Ladies Reliatex Silk Hose 3/- pr.

Lisle Hose 1/9 pr. Ankle Socks 1/6 pr.

Ladies Sandals 7/6, 7/11, 9/6, & 10/9 pr.

Shoes 11/6, 12/6, 13/6, 14/6, & 14/11 pr.

Slippers with Sponge Soles 5/3 pr.

Southalls Sunbeam Rubber Baby Knickers

9d. 11d. & 1/2. pr.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, 2nd January 1940.

It is hereby notified for general information that the Secretary of State for the Colonies has selected Mr A.W. Cardinal, C.M.G. Commissioner of the Cayman Islands, as Colonial Secretary, Falkland Islands, on the retirement from the public service of the present holder of the office.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

11 January 1940

P/FIN/3#02

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. REV G. K. LOWE.

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- 8. a.m. Holy Communion
- 9.30 a.m. Sunday School.
- 11 a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.
- 7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens ; People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist Mrs A. J. Blyth

Secretary K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer A. Newing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

CONFIRMATION.

AS THE ASSISTANT BISHOP OF THE DIOCESE IS EXPECTED TO ARRIVE BY THE NEXT TRIP OF THE "LAFONIA" CONFIRMATION CLASSES FOR ALL CANDIDATES WILL RE-COMMENCE ON FRIDAY JANUARY 19th, IN THE CATHEDRAL AT 7.15. P.M. AS THE AS THE REMAINING LESSONS ARE ON THE HOLY COMMUNION IT IS MOST IMPORTANT THAT ALL WHO ARE BEING CONFIRMED SHOULD ATTEND THESE CLASSES.

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BIRTH NOTICE.

Lehen. To Mr & Mrs Maurice Lehen,
a son, Christopher Alan, born 31st Dec. 1939.

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CAKE RAFFLE.

The cake which was raffled by Mrs George Halliday in aid of the men from H. M.S. "Exeter" on Monday night brought the sum of £11. 0.0. The winner of the cake was Marine Ernest Camp. The above sum is to be spent at the discretion of the Captain.

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NOTICE.

Will those people who kindly lent Blankets, Pyjamas, etc to the Hospital and who wish their property returned, come to the Hospital to claim their belongings on Saturday morning at 11.00 a.m.

Many of the articles loaned have been improperly marked and cannot be identified.

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WANTED.

At the hospital,

An additional Maid.

Apply to the Matron.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

MORNING : 7. 177. 80.

EVENING : 487. 81. 82. 178. 707.

First Sunday after the Epiphany.

THE ONE BODY IN CHRIST.

"So we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and severally members one of another."-Romans xii.5.
(The Epistle.)

The comparison of the Christian society to an organism is frequently made by St. Paul; notably in 1 Cor. xii.12 and Eph. iv. 15. Here he urges two points, that men's gifts differ; and that whatever gifts they possess come from God. Each man has to remember his place in the whole, and use his gifts for the good of the whole. Of this body Christ is the head, and the nature of the body comes from Him. This is an Epiphany thought, for the manifestation of the Infant Christ to the Wise Men was a prophecy of the day when all races and tribes shall be gathered into the one body and own Christ as Lord and Saviour. Each nation and each individual has a special contribution to make to the richness of the whole.

1. We are apt to be too individualistic in our outlook and actions. We gain our true life by losing it in service for others. Love is the great Christian motive, and love sees in every man a brother. The thought of the whole should keep us humble. Others have greater gifts than we have. There is no room for jealousy. Let us do our work, forgetful of self, glad only that we are privileged to help. Have we not moved to a realisation of wider unities in international relationships? The league of Nations embodies the ideal of an international fellowship. We are learning by the severe discipline of facts that economically the world is one. Humanity is a whole, and Christ is the Saviour of all men.

2. Ideally we are one in Christ. We must strive to be so actually. Here the motive power comes from Christ. He alone can subdue racial hatreds and class jealousies. The man who is "in Christ" will be humble, because he will know that he cannot do his work for the whole without Christ. He will have an unfailing spring of

inspiration, because he can never exhaust Christ. Christ will fill him with the love "that seeketh not its own."

WHAT OF THE FUTURE.

"Concerning the future, leave Me to care." Isaiah xlv.

11. (First Lesson Evening, R. L.)

It is perfectly true that many of the things we most want to know about are hidden from our view. One of them is the future. We should like to know what will be our experiences in the days which lie ahead. Yet it would not be for our good if we could see. God meant it for our good that we cannot draw aside the veil. It is in His wisdom that He screens our eyes. But He would not have us be anxious about the future. We are concerned about our own health, perhaps, or what is to happen to our children. Or there is our business, and trade is very slack. It may be that some of us look ahead and tremble. It is very hard sometimes, to wait and see.

1. Leave it to God. One thing we can do about the future. We can see to it that we do nothing that will darken it. There are some things as certain as the rising of tomorrow's sun. Goodness and love will bring their harvest. They will go on before us to meet us somewhere on the road. Selfishness and sin will have their consequences. That we know. As for the rest, God bids us leave it to Him. There are some things about which He gives us no absolute security. We cannot secure our life or our health or find immunity from sorrow or misfortune, and there is danger in seeking over-much to do it. Concerning the future, we can leave it to God. Things are uncertain, but God has His plans for us. It may be that it is because things are so fluid with us that He can guide us the better. Some people have found that the best thing that ever happened to them was that which forced them to face the world. An American preacher became famous through his failure to succeed as a schoolmaster. He had planned his future and life broke his plans that God might reshape them. Maybe it is for this that life has made things uncertain. God has His plan and He will guide. We can leave it to Him.

11. Christ provides the Resources. Did not Jesus bid us make sure of our resources before we start to build lest, having begun, we should not be able to finish? What he was bidding us do was to make sure that with Him we were willing to face the difficulties, and ready in His grace to meet them. The resources are of His providing. "Concerning the future." He tells us, "Leave Me to care." We may be concerned about the future of our children. Love brings its own anxieties. There are many things against which we would like to safeguard them. There is a danger, however, in protecting them too much. We may be keeping them from experiences through which alone they can learn. We may even make up our minds what we would like them to be, and so fetter God's hand. We can even let anxiety burden us so much that we communicate it to those about whom we are anxious. Many a man has been afraid of life because his parents feared it for him. There is wisdom as well as peace in definitely putting our future into the hands of God, provided we are only seeking His way.

111. The Hopes of Faith are the Promises of God. As we look ahead, we may be anxious about the future life and our own place in it. It lies ahead. What awaits us there is wholly in the hand of God. Faith bids us hope, and the hopes of faith are the promises of God. The things for which Christ leads us to live are the only things which are finally secure. "Eye hath not seen nor heart conceived the things that God hath prepared for those that love Him." It seems incredible, but it is all of His grace. He has promised that life shall not finally frustrate the deepest hopes of the soul. If our treasure is in heaven it will be safe. It often seems as if for all our efforts the Christ-like spirit is beyond our attainment. That is true, but that also is in God's care. The one thing which is our concern is to keep our hearts open day by day to Him, whatever the light may show. It is not easy, for sometimes the vision is dim. But as we keep open to Him, He will change us. "We know not yet what we shall be," says John, "but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is".

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IF THE WAR LASTS ANOTHER FIVE YEARS, AND THE CENSORSHIP
OF NEWS CONTINUES TO INCREASE AT ITS PRESENT RATE.

A Broadcast News Bulletin of 1945.

Good evening everybody; this is Wigan calling in the Overseas Service of the Buffoons' Broadcasting Corporation. Here is the news.

A certain rowing race was held on a certain metropolitan river today, between the crews of two English universities. One of the crews, by covering the course in a certain time, which proved to be less than that taken by the rival boat, was deemed to be the winner.

It is reported that there is no more sugar in Germany.

A cow strayed on to a railway line not far from a certain provincial town today, and delayed a certain important express train for some time. A well known politician, who was a passenger, on being asked his opinion of this unforeseen hold-up, is understood to have said, "My lips are sealed,"—or words to that effect.

Ten tons of liquorice allports were distributed to men of the British Expeditionary Force in a certain continental country today. It is understood that the output of this type of goods has increased by 200% since the opening of new factories in the North of England shortly after the declaration of war.

Germany is reported to be out of Butter.

A number of enemy flying machines (Believed to be of German nationality) met a number of our machines at a spot some fifty miles from a certain coast this morning. A number of enemy planes were brought down by our force, which also sustained some casualties.

Germany has no bread.

A certain enemy chancellor is reported to have said in a speech to a certain nation today, "We want Peace, and if necessary we shall fight to the end to achieve it. The Terton dove, clad in defensive armour, is more than a match for the early worm that has no turning. Britain shall not muzzle the ox that lays the golden eggs."

A number of British ships were sunk by mines and submarines last week, thus bringing the total number of ships sunk, and the tonnage lost since the war began to a considerably higher figure than it was

People from Tonders End will be shocked to hear of the death of Mr Samuel Bloggs, who passed away yesterday at the age of a hundred and five. Mr Bloggs was for many years an assistant stoker in the municipal gas-works at Brighton. His mother's name was Jenkins.

That concludes the news, and the next part of our programme will follow in one and three sixteenths minutes' time.

FIGARO.

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No.5. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
8th January, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that on the following dates in 1940 the Public Offices will be closed :-

New Year's Day	Monday, 1st January.
Good Friday	Friday, 22nd January.
Easter Monday	Monday, 25th March.
Empire Day	Friday, 24th May.
King's Birthday...	...	Thursday, 13th June.
August Holiday	Monday, 5th August.
Christmas Holidays	...	Wednesday, 25th Dec. Thursday, 26th Dec. Friday, 27th Dec.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of December, 1939.

Hours of sunshine..... 150
 Number of days on which rain fell..... 22
 Total rainfall..... 3.45 ins.
 Average maximum daily temperature..... 52°
 Average minimum daily temperature..... 40°
 Highest maximum temperature recorded on 26th. 65°
 Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 3rd... 31°

AGRICULTURAL ADVISER.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Per S. S. "LAFONIA".

MONEY ORDERS & POSTAL ORDERS will be issued not later than 3.P.M. on Tuesday the 16th day of January 1940.

REGISTERED LETTERS & PARCELS will be received not later than 4.30. P.M. on Tuesday the 16th day of January 1940.

ORDINARY LETTERS FOR Europe and South America.

will be received not later than 4. P. M. on Monday the 15th day of January 1940.

M. Carey.
Colonial Postmaster.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
5th January, 1940.

The following list containing the names and qualifications of Medical Practitioners, Midwives and Dentists, registered to practice in the Colony and the Dependencies is published in accordance with Section 3 of the Medical Practitioners, Midwives and Dentists Ordinance, 1914.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

A. REGISTERED TO PRACTICE IN THE COLONY AND DEPENDENCIES.

Name.	Qualification.	date of Qualification.
<u>MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.</u>		
Kinneard, George	M.D., M.C.P. & S. (Man) C.P.H. (Johns Hopkins) Cert. L.S.H. & T.M.	1922. 1933. 1929.
Cowan, David Kellock	L.R.C.P. & S. (Edinburgh) L.D.S., R.C.S. (Edinburgh)	1931.
Dunlop, Eric Fergus	John M.B., Ch.B. (Edinburgh) Dip. T.D.D. Wales	1929. 1933.
Dowds, John Alexander	M.B. Ch.B. B.A.O.	1930.

DENTAL SURGEON.

Still, William Henry Roland L.D.S., R.C.S., (Eng) 1936.

MIDWIVES.

Gowans, Mary Frances	Certified Midwife	1935.
Henricksen, Agnes	Certified Midwife	1929.

Name.	Qualification,	Date of Qualification.
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E. REGISTERED TO PRACTICE IN THE DEPENDENCIES.

MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS.

Will, Feder	Diploma of University of Christiana.	1902.
Sverdrup, Harald Ririk	-do-	1917.
Longva, Bernt Peder	-do-	1925.
Refsum, Erling	Berntsen University of Norway	1927.
Augensen, Kaare	Doctor of Medicine of Fredrik's University of Oslo, Norway.	1920.
Shand, Peter Kenneth M.B. Ch.B. (Edin.)		1928.
Horne, Falk.	Doctor of Medicine of Fredrik's University of Oslo, Norway.	1931.
Baltzersen, Rolf	-do-	1933.
Vold, Paakon Ingler	-do-	1932.

No.6. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

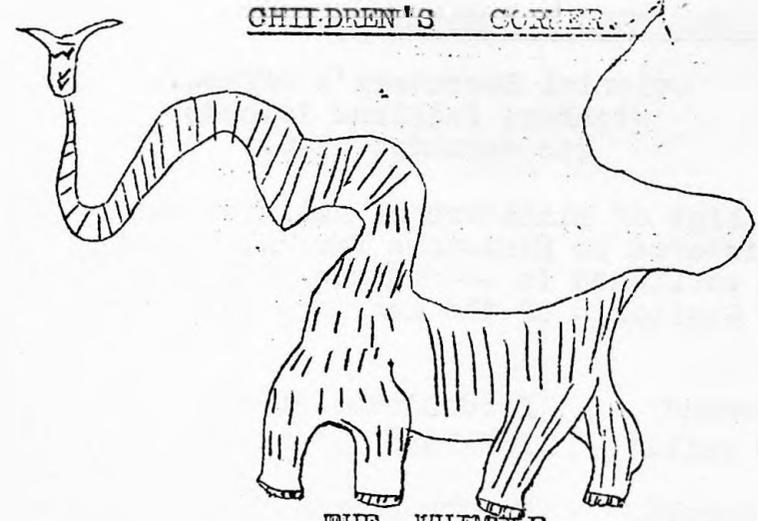
Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
8th January, 1940.

It is hereby notified for general information, that

MR. R. H. HANNAFORD,
acted as Superintendent of the Stanley Volunteer Fire Brigade, during the absence on leave of Mr. G. L. Challen, from 25th April to 4th December, 1939, both dates inclusive.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.



THE WHIMPLE.

The Whimple is a curious beast,
He feeds on Sunlight Soap and yeast;
With now and then, by way of change,
Some bath bricks and a kitchen range.
He roams the mountains and the plains
(But has no time for railway trains)
He lives in caves and hollow trees,
And scours the woods for Stilton cheese.

His temper is both meek and mild
-He would not harm the smallest child;
The only time he shews his ire
Is when he finds his tail on fire.
He sports with penguins, swims with seals,
And plays at chess with conger eels;
He reads the Times and Morning Post,
And cleans his boots with buttered toast.

The Whimple's neck is long and thin,
He wears a collar made of tin.
He sings the Eton Bosting Song,
And sports a tie sixteen feet long.
A bowler hat sits on his head,
His shoes are filled with lumps of lead;
-In fact, to say the very least,
The Whimple is a curious beast.

Colonial Secretary's Office.
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
4th January, 1940.

The following list of Ministers of Religion who have been registered as Ministers for celebrating marriages, is published in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of the Marriage Ordinance, 1902 :-

- | | |
|--|--|
| The Right Reverend
John Reginald Weller | Lord Bishop of the
Falkland Islands. |
| The Reverend Gerald
K. Lowe. | Senior Chaplain of
Christ Church Cathedral. |
| The Reverend Hugh
Drumm | Priest in Charge of
St. Mary's Church. |
| Pastor Walter Forrest
McWhan. | Minister of the
Non-Conformist Church. |
| Pastor Ernest John
Brain | Minister of the
Non-Conformist Church. |

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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"STERADENT" is a powder specially compounded for cleaning dentures.

Provisionally we are offering same at special introductory prices :- Small tins 1/2d.
Large = tins 1/9d.

A few miniature sample tins are available for free trial

-
- Butter 1/6d per lb.
 - Salt butter in tins of 11 lbs. now 17/9d.
 - "Gloria" Irradiated evaporated milk 7/6d doz.
 - "CHUBUT" Cheeses - only 1/9d each.
 - "Holanda" Cheeses 1-10d each.
 - Cooking Cheese "Chiavari" hard... 1/6d per lb.
 - "Manantial" Cheese 1/4d, per lb.
 - "Roquefort" Cheese 2/6d per lb.

- Small grain whole corn (Maize) 15/9d per bag.
- Pollard 7/11d. per bag.
- Smoked Bacon, sliced 1/4d per lb.
- Smoked Bacon, whole pieces 1/3 per lb.
- Onions 3d per lb.
- Montevideo Eggs 1/3 per doz.
- Oxford Sausages 1/6 per tin.

-
- "D U N L O P" goods. Solution 4d tube.
 - Insulating Tape 11d per tin. Patch strips 8d.
 - Rubber cycle handlebar grips 11d and 1/3 pair.
 - "Long" repair outfits 9d Major Outfits 2/9
 - Cycle Pumps 2/4 each.

Prices of flour. If you compare our prices for flour, weight for weight, you will see that the following scale is the cheapest and represents no advance on prices current before the commencement of hostilities.

<u>O.O.O. Flour.</u>		<u>Silver King.</u>
Bag of 154 lbs	22/6d.	140 lbs, 26/6.
Bag of 50 lbs	8/-	50 lbs 9/3.
Bag of 35 lbs	6/3	35lbs 6/9.

Self raising flour "SOOR" Brand.

7-lb bag 2/-.
Wholemeal flour 2 1/2d. cr lb.

But next importation will advance slightly.

TEA. A new supply of "TRACK TIPS" Tea is now in Montevideo and will be placed on sale immediately after "Lafonia" returns.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

The following goods are now in stock :-

Fynnon Salts 2/5. Andrews Liver Salts 1/8.

Alka Seltzer small 1/3 Large 2/5.

Johnsons Baby Powder 1/3 Baby Cream 1/3.

Johnsons Baby Soap 9d.

Germolene Blood Purifier small 1/8 Large 3/6.

Elasto Tablets 6/-.

Yardleys Talcum Powder 1/5, Antikamnia Tablets 1/4.

Corn Silk 8d. Moorland Tablets 1/6

Lemon Cream 1/3 Palmolive Soap 5d.

Thermos Flasks 4/3 Key Chains 2/-.

Deeko Drinking Straws 4d pkt. 50. 7d pkt, 100

FLEXIBLE HAIR ROLLERS 3d each.

Alarm Clocks 5/6 & 5/11 Chenille Table Covers

Shaving Mirrors 1/6 & 3/- Photograph Albums 1/2,
1/4 1/9.

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W E E K L Y S E R M O N .

M O T H E R.

JOHN 2.1. "And the mother of Jesus was there."

"Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man". That is all. Except for the incident at Jerusalem when he was twelve years old, that is all we are told about the first thirty years of the only perfect human life. Child, boy, youth, man: in accordance with the laws of nature he, "Increased in wisdom and stature," he grew "in favour with God and man," while his mother "kept all these things and pondered them in her heart," We are told no more than that. But I do not think that I am irreverent if I try to lift the veil that hangs over those thirty years, provided that I do not try to lift it too high. Nor do I find it difficult to do so; for I had a good home and a god fearing mother.

Nazareth. Dark mountains; green grass-covered rolling hills; fields with wild flowers-vineyards all terraced hill-sides; trees and birds nests ("I think that I shall never see A poem lovely as a tree: A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed Against the earth's sweet flowing breast: A tree who looks at God all day, and lifts her leafy arms to pray A tree which may in summer wear A nest of robins in her hair. Upon whose bosom snow has lain. Who intimately lives with rain. Poems are made by fools like me; but only God can make a tree.") Clinging to the foot hills among the trees a small town. Nazareth; meaning in Hebrew, a branch; "The place of trees."

An unimportant place. Narrow and uneven streets; small insanitary houses; few shops; village well; synagogue; children playing in the streets; country folk in white dresses going about their small concerns; sparrows, known to God, valued by man at two for a farthing; old people sitting at cottage doors, the place of which one asked whether anything good could come from it, the home for thirty years of Jesus and Mary.

In one of its streets the cottage of Joseph the carpenter. The door is open, for it is a sunny evening; inside some one is singing for sheer joy the joy that only a

mother knows, singing as she rocks her baby to sleep "My soul doth magnify the Lord." You know what is the first thing a baby sees; it is the face of his mother and the reflection in her eyes, as she stoops over him, of his own face. I wonder how old Mary's son was when he first recognized that blessed face, when he first smiled at her and saw himself in her eyes, when he first said "mother" "Not very old, I think: for always, night and day, "the mother of Jesus was there" Weeks and months pass, the child grows: he has had more than one birthday. Do you find it difficult to picture the small boy kneeling at bed-time at his mother's knees, learning from her to say his first prayers, feeling safe with his mother's arms around him? I do not, for I can remember being taught my first prayers.

As we take pictures for ourselves of that quiet holy home at Nazareth, the pattern of all Christian homes, may we not think without irreverence of Mary teaching her little son to walk and not cry when he fell and hurt himself, to clean his teeth and be tidy; of the day when he grew out of baby's clothes and for the first time went to school (Surely she took him on that first day and was there to meet him when he came out): of his boyish joy at watching the shavings fly as Joseph worked at the carpenter's bench: of the little lad going shopping with Mother, or to the well to draw water (what a great day it was when he carried the pail home without spilling a drop!) of the games he played in the streets with other boys and girls.?

Surely we may draw for ourselves such pictures as we kneel in prayer and meditation in silence during the season of Epiphany: a silence like that of the Nazareth years; as we kneel to receive our communions; to the who

is now and there very man as well as very God, was once very human babe and boy, who "increased in wisdom and stature".

Now he is over twelve; a serious lad.

The development of a boy's mind is gradual and unseen, but sometimes there are crises in that development which may be unknown to the older people who surround him. He was different when the three of them returned home after the exciting passover-week in Jerusalem.

Just as dear and loving, but his mother noticed a change. But she said nothing about his "Father's business;" she kept it all in her heart and prayers, mothers do, good mothers.

Perhaps now he liked to take long walks by himself: up above the world along the rolling downs, watching the sun rise to light the world, seeing it set in the swift Eastern night, standing still and still and upright against the skyline to say the prayers his mother taught him to the Father who made the round red sun. Perhaps he would stand in some quiet lane far from Nazareth and watch his father's flowers and birds and beasts: grow to love them, feel that his father knew all about each one of them and loved them too. It comes out so clearly afterwards in his parables that God sees the silly sheep losing itself and himself goes out to find it, that God feeds the birds which toll and spin not, that God makes the wild flowers fairer than the glory of Solomon; did he who spoke these parables first learn them when he was a country boy at Home? But more and more clearly in those quiet years, as time passed and the boy became a man, grew in his mind the outlines of the picture and vision of his mission in life: with greater and at last with complete certainty he knew what was the Father's business that he must be about. Until one day, none knows how or when or where, he knew who he was, why he was in the world and what the world would do to him.

And all the time, throughout the thirty years and the three that followed, he had at the back of him his home and his mother. The humble cottage in the village street was ready and waiting for him whenever he should go to it: there he knew that he would always be welcome, made happy, at ease, at home; for always "the mother of Jesus was there."

Then, when he was thirty, came again, "the fulness of time." After many years a prophet had come again to the land; up and down the country side rang the Baptist's message, "The kingdom is at hand." Even quiet Nazareth was stirred, its inhabitants journeyed seventy miles to see and hear the strange man from the deserts. In a cottage up a back-street Jesus of Nazareth knew his call. One day he kissed his mother good-bye, left home and went to John to be baptized. For the son it



NEW PRICES

WILD WOODBINE CIGARETTES 10's. 5d per packet.
 25's 1/1 pkt. 50's 2/1 pkt.
 Morton's "Eagle" Salt 1/4 per tin.

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CORRECTION

Last week Mortons Peas should have read
 1/3 per packet & NOT 1/2 as advertised.

 SYMINGTON'S FRENCH COFFEE WITH CHICORY 2/4 lb.

 PRATT'S CLUB SAUCE 2/3 per bottle.

 MADRAS CHUTNEY 2/2 per jar.

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B
 E
 R
 E
 C
 TORCHES 3/8; 4/9; & 5/10 each.

CYCLE LAMPS 3/6 each.

 THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS CO., LTD. STORES DEPT.

"THANK YOU."

H. M. S. "Exeter."
 10th January, 1940.

Dear Lowe,

I thought perhaps you might like to know how much the ship's company have appreciated the way in which the two dances they gave were supported by the residents. These dances were to some extent organised to raise a little money for the dependents of those who were killed in action last month and financially have been very successful, a sum of £25. 11. 0. having been added to our fund.

Perhaps you could pass this information on through the medium of the press or radio.

Yours sincerely,

Fred S. Bell.

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SPECIAL NUMBER.

A special number of the News Weekly; consisting of items having reference to the recent naval action, is being prepared and will be sold in aid of the Fund for the Dependents of men killed in action. Please place orders at the Printing Office.

Call and inspect our new range of Infants and
Childrens FOOTWEAR.

Infants Shoes in various styles at reasonable prices.
Childrens Shoes are now in stock in many qualities
and a wide range of styles and no difficulty should
be experienced in making a selection.

Ladies Shoes :- We have still quite a good selection
in stock in most sizes and owing to the difficulty
in obtaining new supplies in this line we advise
you to overhaul your wardrobe and take the necessary
precaution against such a shortage.

Ladies Golf or Ankle Socks 1/- & 1/6 per pair.

Childrens Sandal Socks 8d to 11d. per pair.

Shopping Baskets 2/-. 2/6 & 3/-. each.

Ladies White Canvas, Rubber Sole Tennis Shoes 3/11 pr.

THE "EXETER" SPEAKS TO PORT STANLEY.

Thank you kind folk, may Providence repay,
For mere man cannot by word nor deed
Sound deep enough the wells of gratitude,
For help in time of trial and of need.

Today the harvest of your kindly work,
Is gathered in the smiles and healthy air,
Of those who but a fleeting month ago,
Were trusted to your skill and tender care.

And others though unharmed in wind and limb;
Weary, in mind and spirit sorely tried;
Were rested, and the bitter memory soothed
Amidst the welcome of your homely fireside.

This day, the hour of parting looming near,
We stand in confidence and peace of mind,
Knowing that as you did for those returned,
So you will do for those we leave behind.

So when the journey's o'er, the story told,
And deeds like these have seen the light of day,
Full many mother's heart will leap to cry,

"Thank you Port Stanley for ever and for aye."

H.M.S. "EXETER".

"CAMBRIA"

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Colonial Secretary's Office.
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
9th, January, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands :-

Ordinance, No. 5 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to legalize certain payments made in the year One thousand Nine hundred and Thirty-eight in excess of the Expenditure sanctioned by Ordinance No. 3 of 1937."

Ordinance, No. 7 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to repeal the Workman's Compensation Ordinance, 1936, and to amend the Workman's Compensation Ordinance, 1937."

Ordinance, No. 8 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to control Telegraphy and similar methods of communication."

By Command,

(Sgd) M. G. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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2005/1/19

THE FRENCH ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY.

A N D

CHURCH BULLETIN.

== = = =

Chaplain and Editor :- Rev. G. K. Lowe.

= = = =

SPECIAL NUMBER

Inscribed to

Captain F. S. Bell C.B., R.N.

and his

"SEA PIRATES."

January 18th, 1940.

= = = =

P O R E W O R D.

By His Excellency the Governor.

It is very right and proper that we should bear in constant memory those gallant men whose lives went to pay the cost of the recent naval victory.

They died that justice might prevail in the world.

Let us not be unmindful of the debt of caring for those who were dependent upon them.

H. Henniker Heaton.

MANY THANKS.

The Captain, Officers and Ship's Company would like to take this opportunity of thanking the people of the Falkland Islands and in particular those of Stanley for the many and great kindnesses they have received at their hands.

Their generosity to our Dependents Fund has been unbounded and has been deeply appreciated by all on board.

In particular I would like to thank personally all those kind people who took in our wounded and so graciously looked after them in their homes.

May I also say how grateful we are to the Senior Medical Officer, his staff and band of willing helpers for all that has been done for our wounded.

Long shall we remember you with gratitude in our hearts.

F. S. Bell.

This special number, consisting of items from previous issues of the News Weekly, having reference to the recent naval action, is being sold in aid of the Fund for the Dependents of the men killed in action.

RIVER PLATE BATTLE

The following is the text of a personal telegram sent by His Excellency the Governor to the Secretary of State on Sunday night giving an account of the "Exeter's fight. There are one or two Amplifications of the Governor's actual telegram. These amplifications we have underlined. Ed.

Wednesday December 13th was cloudless calm perfect visibility, Exeter Ajaz Achilles in company sighted enemy's battleship believed to be Scheer throughout action of which opening stages only can be given now. She spotted Exeter's tall masts soon after six and opened fire at over 12½ miles. Full speed ordered as British Cruisers swung forward into action on a plan rehearsed previous day to meet this eventuality. Exeter to one flank lighter cruigers to other. Engine room work magnificent full pressure in twenty minutes in place of two hours normal. Exeter returned fire. German gunnery remarkably accurate. Vessels steaming parallel first shot from eleven inch amidships but 300 yards short second directly astern third and 4th narrowly missing fifth scoring a hit seventh direct hit impact shell on forward turret killed outright eight out of fifteen of Marines crew and made havoc on bridge immediately above killing navigator and killing or wounding all there except Captain and one other. Exeter closed returning shot for shot and coming under fire of enemy's 5.9 inch guns recieving some forty hits of which three more from 11 inch many shells fell alongside riddling ship's sides and upper works causing casualties. Captain then proposed to ram but as five out of six guns out of action the one remaining being aft and steering gear damaged operation doubtful ship had to fall out of action as no longer serviceable fighting unit. For last forty-five minutes from shortly after seven Captain had to

O B I T U A R Y .

fight ship from after control just forward of main-mast and steer through chain of ten sailors carrying word from man to man to after steering wheel and engine room. Numerous fires broke out but kept under by drenchings from shells by men throwing burning materials over board and staunch fire parties some fine rescues made. Graf Spce concentrated on destruction of Exeter in early stages this facilitating manocuvring of sister cruisers who herded and shot up battleship throughout the day. Grievous tale of Exeter's killed more than all others combined on both sides tells the cost. Of heroism of wounded much might be said as an example of manner in which they met their fate one man with both legs shot off said on enquiry- "Not doing too badly, Sir under somewhat adverse circumstances". He died ashore.

The intrepidity and coolness of officers and men one and all in the Captain's word were "Superb"

T H A N K S .

The following message was received by his Excellency the Governor from H.M.S. "Exeter"- " Will you please convey our appreciation to the people of the Colony for the Sympathy displayed at the funeral to-day (Monday December 18th) by the Colony"

"The most impressive ceremony ever witnessed in Stanley was seen on Monday December 18th, when P.O. Frank Legg, and Ch; F.O. Richard Fowton, members of the crew of H.M.S. Exeter who died of wounds from a Naval Battle off the River Plate, were laid to rest in Stanley cemetery with full Naval Honours. The Funeral was attended by;- His Excellency the Governor and Commander in Chief. The Commander, Officers and men from H.M.S. Exeter, the officers and men from the Falkland Islands Defence Force and a large percentage of the General public. The service in the Cathedral, conducted by the Rev. G.P. Grove, R.N. assisted by the Rev. G.K. Lowe was, in keeping with the spirit of the Navy and Church, simple, brief, and dignified, consisting of two hymns, the usual lesson, read by His Excellency the Governor, and the reading of the Roll Of Honour, the names of those who have died for God and their King and Country. After the service the funeral cortege, led by the Firing Party with reversed arms, followed by the band, proceeded to the cemetery, where the final prayers were said, three volleys fired, the Last Post and Reveille sounded, and thus ended the simple but most impressive ceremony of committing the souls of sixty three brave men to God. There were scores of wreaths from their shipmates and the general public. Among the many floral tributes was a wreath from the Officers and men from the S.S. "Karl Fritzen", bearing the following inscription-"To those gallant men from H.M.S. "Exeter" who died for their King and Country."

The following is a list of the men from H.M.S. "Exeter" who lost their lives in the Battle off the River Plate.

- Officers :-
Lieut. Comdr. John Bowman-Manifold, Midshipman Rickford, Pay Master Sub Lieut. Donald H. Tyler, Captain Humphrey R.D. Woods. R.M., Acting Sub Lieut. Clyde A.L. Morse.
(over)

Ratings R.N. Devonport.

Frederick E. B. Back, Daniel Bright, Frank Bethell,
Raymond M. Bowes, Stanley W. Burreas, Joseph Bethell,
Frederick P. Campbell, Richard M. H. Clarkson,
Frederick W. G. Dyer, Gilbert H. Dower, Gilbert S.
Davies, Frederick T. French, Stanley C. Gibson, Alan
Higginbottom, Hugh Harris, Leslie F. Honey, Albert S.
Jones, Michael T. Kavanagh, Albert B. Kelly, Arthur
R. Lumsden, Christopher Monks, George Manning, Francis
H. McDonnell, William McLeod, Thomas E. Naylor, Patrick
J. O'Leary, David J. Parry, Leslie W. Pullyblank, Bryan
T. Pott, Frank Randall, Glyndwr Richards, Arthur S.
Riglar, Tom Remick, Brynmor Richards, Ernest B. Squire,
Robert M. Steele, Richard J. Small, James E. Thompson,
George E. Tovey, Robert W. Taylor, Alfred F. Tregingo,
Patrick Wilson, Samuel B. Teague, Walter A. Ainge,
Evan I. George, Leonard C. Hill, Alfred V. Phillips,
Harry Spencer, Frank Legg, Richard Powton, Antony
Collins.

Royal Marines.

Bert Blandford, Alfred J. Croker, Stanley F. Harrington,
Ronald B. Hill, William Marsh, Edward Mills, Agear
Stibbs, James McEvoy.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
19th December, 1939.

The following letter addressed to His Excellency
the Governor by Captain F. S. Bell, C.B., R.N., of
H.M.S. "Exeter" is published for general information :-

Your Excellency,

May I be permitted to say how much we
appreciated your signal this morning. It was most
encouraging to both the Ship's Company and to myself
and Officers. Many of us have "Homes from Rome" in
Port Stanley and home commendation is always the
most welcome.

2. It must also be gratifying to you to know that
we have two Falkland Islanders, Steward BERTSEN and
Stoker GLEADLE, in our Ship's Company.

3. Your offers of assistance so wholeheartedly given
are gratefully accepted.

4. Please convey to the Colony "EXETER's" thanks for
their thoughts for us and our appreciation of the
help they so willingly offer.

5. No words can express our relief this morning on
at last reaching this sanctuary where we were so sure
of our welcome.

I have the honour to be,

Your Excellency's
most obedient servant,

(Sgd) F. S. Bell

CAPTAIN.

(over)

The letter was sent in reply to a message from His Excellency the Governor conveying the deep admiration of the Colony for the gallant achievement of H.M.S. "Exeter" and stating that the whole resources of the town were at the disposal of Captain Bell

By Command,
(Sgd) M.C. Craigie-Halkett,
Colonial Secretary.

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O B I T U A R Y .

Antony Collins

We regret to record the death of Antony Collins, Chief Shipwright, who died of wounds in King Edward Memorial Hospital, on December 23rd.

The funeral took place on December 24th from Christ Church Cathedral, and was attended by His Excellency the Governor, Captain Bell, Officers and Men from H.M.S. "Exeter".

Rear Admiral Sir H.H. Harwood arrived in port on time to attend the rites at the cemetery, The funeral, like the one previous was with full Naval Honours and was equally impressive.

THE FATE OF THE ADMIRAL GRAF SPEE.

You've heard of Britain's heroes bold,
In air, on land or sea;
But here's a tale will e'er be told,
-The fate of the Admiral Spee.

The thirteenth of December
Was her unlucky date;
'twas then she met the Exeter
Hard by the River Plate.

And though she was the stronger
In Araments indeed,
We'd speed aboard the Exeter
And men of bulldog breed.

We met as dawn was breaking,
She raked us with her shell,
But we put trust in the turbine's thrust,
And our faith in Captain Bell.

Though many of our comrades
Fell even at victory's gate,
Their's was the death of heroes,
Her's an inglorious fate.

Sunk her her Captain's orders,
A woeful sight to see,
No more shall ride Germania's pride,
The Admiral Graf Spee.

Stoker.

C A R D O F T H A N K S .

Attached is a list of some of the wreaths sent to the funeral of C.P.O.CK. Powton and P.O.CK. Legg of H.M.S. "Exeter".

The greatness of the number makes it impossible to thank donors individually and the opportunity offered by this journal of making collective thanks is therefore being taken.

Donors of Wreaths.

The Captain Officers and Ships Company, H.M.S. "Exeter".

The Accountant Officers, H. M. S. "Exeter".

The Governor and Colony, Falkland Islands.

The Captain Officers and Men, S.S. Karl Fritzen.

The Captain Officers and Men, S.S. San Casto.

The Falkland Islands Company,

The Falkland Islands Defence Force, Officers, N.C.O.'s
and Men.

Barnes, Mr & Mrs R, Barnes Miss, Bell, Mrs & Jessie,
Berntsen, Family, Best J.Sto., Biggs Mr & Mrs & Sons,
Biggs Mr & Mrs Eric & Family, Bonner Mrs, Brothers, All,
Buckley Mr & Mrs E. & Lenora, Butcher Mr & Mrs, (West
Africa)..

Christ Church Cathedral, Padre & Choir, Cletheroe Mr
& Mrs & Kenneth, Clifton Mr & Mrs, Creamer Mr & Mrs J
D, Davis Mr & Mrs.,.

Evans Mr & Mrs C, Felton Mr & Mrs G. J.,
Gleadell Charlic & Mrs, Gleadell Mrs J. R.,
Gleadell Mr & Mrs w.,

Harris Mr & Mrs, Hennah Mr & Mrs, Henrickson Mrs,
Hirtle Mr & Mrs, E & Family, Hirtle Mr & Mrs R. & Family,
Hollen Mrs & Family, Hutchinson Mr & Mrs & Sons.

Internees Guard, Jennings Mr & Mrs H.
Keepers Port War Signal Station, Kiddle Mr & Mrs A.,

Kiddle Mr & Mrs A.S. & Family, King Mr & Mrs F. & Family,
Lanning Mr & Mrs, Lanning Mrs & George, Lee Mrs,
Mr & Mrs Luxton, E.P, Luxton Mrs & Rissie, Lyso Mr &
Mrs & Family, Lyso Syd, & Pals S.S. "Lafonia", Marion,
Nellie, & Lena, McDaid Mr & Mrs, McLeod Mrs, Meierhofer
Mr & Mrs & Family, Minhinett J.Sto., Newman Mr & Mrs
Silas, Norris Mr & Mrs J, Paice Mr & Mrs T, & Norman,
Peck Mr & Mrs J, Peck May, Emerald & Beatie, Perry Mr
& Mrs G, Poole Mr & Mrs & Family, Porter Mr & Mrs,.

Roberts Captain, Robson Mr & Mrs, Rumbolds Mr & Mrs W,
Sapper Hill Battery, Commander and all members,
Sedgwick H.H., Sedgwick Mrs C, Shannon Syd & Family,
Sheppard Cdr. Scrgt. R.M. & Mrs, Spencer Family,
Stewart Mr & Mrs D, Summers Mrs A.W, Summers S.R.C.
S.M. & Family, Swayne Beryl.....

Watson Captain, N.C.O.'s & Men, Canopus Hut Area.,
Wife and Child, Wife and Family, Woodbine Bakery.

Besides these the above, there were a number whose
donors could not be identified.

C A R D O F T H A N K S .

The sincere thanks and appreciation of H.M.S. "Exeter"
is expressed to the many people who attended the
funeral service of Chief Shipwright Collins, and
to the following who so kindly sent floral tributes.

Governor & Colony. Officers & Ships Company,.

Warrant Shipwright & Staff.

P.O. McIntosh, Mr Luxton, Shipwright Nodder,
Mr Rumbolds, Hutchinson & Sons, Mrs Sedgwick,
Mrs Berntsen & Family, Mrs Lanning & George,
Mr & Mrs Halliday & Family.

Nazi Enemy No. 1.

Since we caused Hitler trouble
Around the River Plate
The German propaganda
Has been a hymn of hate.

Where is this Cruiser "Exeter" ?
Produce her if you can ?
We'll put her down, where she belongs
At least, that's Hitlers plan.

But our Lads do not worry
O'er anything at sea
There one concern at present
Is to go back home on leave.

And then stand by Herr Hitler
The Boys without all fear
Will send to join the "Graf Spee."
Her Sister Ship "Von Scheer."

Charlie.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY
A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens; People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist: Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. A. Newing.

CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

O B I T U A R Y.

Helena Isabella Warren.

We regret to report the death of Miss Helena Isabella Warren, who passed away at the home of Mr Fred Browning on January 16th in her 77th year.

The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral on January 19th, 1940.

C A R D O F T H A N K S.

Mr & Mrs Peter Hills and Family wish to thank all friends for their kindness, during their sad bereavement,

Also those who sent Floral Tributes and Letters of sympathy.

H Y M N S F O R S U N D A Y.

M O R N I N G: 34- 210- 248 .

E V E N I N G: 83- 595- 243- 172- 707 .

W E E K L Y S E R M O N.

STRAIGHT STREET.

Acts 9 - 11 "Go into the street called straight".
THE CONVERSION OF ST. PAUL.

STEPHEN'S audience rose as one man, fell bellowing upon him, ran him out of the city, and then and there stoned him to death. The murder took place outside the gate of Jerusalem through which entered the main road from Damascus. The deacon died kneeling; his last words were a prayer for his assassins, "Lord lay not this sin to their charge"; his face, it is written, was "as it had been the face of an angel." Behind the crowd, watching and approving of what was happening, stood a young man who had been a maker of tents but was then an influential member of the Jewish Sanhedrin. His name was Saul. He was a sincere and devout Jew, who was convinced that the Messiah had not yet come to earth, that, the dead man Jesus was a dangerous imposter, and that this new heresy named "The Way" (the title of Christianity) had not yet been invented) must be destroyed at all costs. The stone-throwers took off their long flowing cloaks in order that they might make good aim; Saul stood behind them, the heap of clothes at his feet, facing the victim; he heard Stephen's last words, he saw the beautiful face bashed and battered into red pulp; he smiled and licked his lips. Some two years later, having, as he thought, stamped out the Church in Jerusalem, Saul, still "being exceedingly mad against the disciples" and "breathing in"-or, as we should say, living in an atmosphere of threatening and slander", decided to deal next with the considerable number of the followers of The Way who were inhabitants of the important city of the Damascus. He obtained credentials from the authorities at Jerusalem and set out on his hundred and fifty miles journey to the north. At its outset he would, of course, pass the scene of the murder two years before. Did he recall the words of the dying man's prayer? Did he seem to see again "the face as it had been the face of an Angel? The journey was almost at an end, It was nearly noon

of January 25th, the usual hour for siesta and rest.

Damascus was already in sight and Saul was eager to finish the journey. Then, at the 11th hour, God acted. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity, 'may your extremity and mine, our 11th hour, our last moments of life, be his opportunities !'"

Suddenly, like lightning, there flashed upon the travellers a dazzling light, far brighter than that of the blazing mid-day sun. All fell to the ground;

but in that momentary flash Saul caught sight of a human form in whose hands and feet were scars, above whose heart was the mark of a healed wound. The sight blinded him. He had seen the glory of the ascended, risen, triumphant Christ the King.

After his surrender the proud Pharisee and infuriated persecutor had to be led by the hand into Damascus. He was taken to a house in "the street called straight", and remained in the darkness of total blindness for three days and nights. It may be that he again saw young Stephen's fair face and heard once more the words of his last prayer.

Then came one whose name means "The Lord is gracious," Ananias; and Saul became Paul the Apostle, Paul the Missionary, Paul the Martyr, Paul the most vigorous exponent of his Master's teaching.

There are two among many lessons which the story of January 25th may teach us if we will. Somebody has written- "If Stephen had not prayed, Paul would never have been given to the Church." Whether that is true or not, of course we are unable to know; though it is certain that there never was a more unlikely Christian than Saul the persecuting Pharisee. Sometimes I grow weary of making my intercessions; they seem so useless. So-and-so who used to be a regular communicant, now I only see him occasionally, going down the street past the church. A priest in his daily prayers and intercessions prays not only for the members of his Church but for those who are not. I have prayed that the many who come on special occasions, such as Christmas, Easter, Navy Church Parades, and when we had the German Internees at Church; I have prayed that these would be moved to take Our Lord seriously and come to His Church and His Altar because they have learned to love Him; and not out of sheer curiosity. But nothing

has happened. I expect the reason lies in the Character of my prayers for them; at any rate I know that it is not God who is to blame, for I am sure that whoever they are and however far they have wandered, he loves them still. But I do grow weary at times of my intercessions. Don't you? Then let us remember St Stephen and Saul and pray on.

Nothing has been impossible to Him who came to us as a babe, and who still comes to us with the humble form of bread and wine; nothing has been impossible to him, not even Saul the murderer. All eternity for more than one of our fellow-men may well depend on the persistency and perseverance of your intercessions and mine. I wonder what Saul and Stephen had to say to each other when they met in heaven; I can guess what St. Paul said. "Let us not be weary in well-doing," he once wrote: it may well be that, if you and I reach heaven and meet there one who says to us perhaps what Paul said to Stephen: I wish to thank you for your prayers; it is due to them that I am here"- we shall realize that there is no better-doing" for other people than intercession.

For ourselves in this, or any other new year, the question asked by Saul in the moment of his conversion: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" We are little ordinary people of the Way-but with all our faults lovers of the Lord Jesus Christ. "Jesus, what do you want ME to do for you?" Is not the answer the same as that which was given to Saul, "Live in the Straight Street"?

To be straight and sincere in our religion, in our relations with one another to ring true in the hearing of God and man: To live in Straight Street: it sounds so simple, but it is so hard, indeed for some it means making a move. But if only we can succeed, in this or in any other new year, in dying in Straight Street, the blindness will fall from our eyes too, and we shall see Christ whom Stephen and Saul saw, the king in his glory. For Straight is the gate and narrow is the way which leadeth to life.

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Fund for the Dependents of those Killed
and those who may be invalided from
H. M. S. "Exeter".

List of contributions reported to date :-

	£	S	D
H.M.S. "Exeter" - a day's pay	170	10	5
H.M.S. "Achilles" - a day's pay &c.	25	8	3
H.M.S. "Ajax" - lump sum	110	-	-
H.M. Aux. S. "B" - various	11	5	-
H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" various	90	3	3
H.M.S. "Shropshire" estimated	100	-	-
Lieut. Wm. Sykes R.N.	10	-	-
Profit from 4 dances run by "Exeter"	39	14	9
Total from afloat	£ 791	1	8
British Red Cross, Falkland Is, Branch	50	-	-
Stanley Sports Association	50	-	-
Mr J.F. Summers (profit from 2 dances)	16	10	-
Mrs G. Halliday (proceeds of raffle)	11	-	-
Captain R. Greenshields F.I.D.F.	11	10	-
Estate Louis Williams (a day's pay)	6	8	8
Mrs Alfred Christ	5	-	-
"Weekly News" sale of souvenir copies	7	3	-
"Anon"	1	-	-
Mr & Mrs Stacey	1	10	-
Miscellaneous	1	9	4
(Total from ashore " £ 161. 10. -)			
The English Club, Montevideo	12	1	7
Mr Jack Moor, Montevideo	5	-	-
Total	969	14	3

We still have a large number of these souvenir copies
for sale at 6d each. We will be pleased to forward any
contributions to the above fund to the Hon Treasurer
Editor News Weekly.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
23rd, January, 1940.

The following letter addressed to His Excellency the
Governor by Captain F.S. Bell, C.B., R.N., of H.M.S.
"Exeter" is published for general information.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

Your Excellency,

Before departing from your hospitable
shores, I would like to place on record our very deep
appreciation for all the many kindnesses and acts of
generosity that have been bestowed on us by yourself
and the people of Stanley and the Falkland Islands.

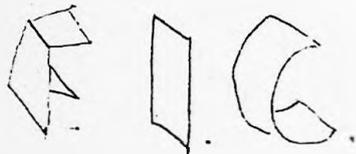
When we arrived here on December 16th battered and
weary nothing was too much trouble for your people.

Our sick and wounded were taken in and cared for,
homes were thrown open to us, and everybody,
forgetting self, went out of their way to aid and
welcome us.

These acts will not readily be forgotten and I
can assure your Excellency that the officers and
men of "EXETER" will long cherish their thoughts of
the Falkland Islands and all the memories that go
with them.

May I especially thank your Medical Staff and
all their voluntary helpers for their expert skill
and tireless attention that has at all times been
paid to our wounded, with a special note of thanks
for our friends from Buenos Aires who unselfishly
gave up their jobs at a moments notice to come to
our assistance.

(continued over page)



CHIVERS CARPET SOAP

THE PERFECT-CARPET CLEANER 11d.

"C I N Z A N O" ITALIAN VERMOUTH 6/9 bottle.

B L A N C O WHITE CLEANSER 3d.

"OBAYO"

FINEST BONELESS

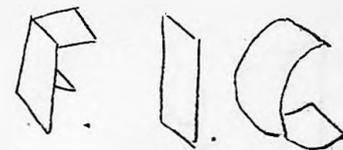
SARDINES 1/1 per large tin.

ENAMEL MILK PAILS

WITH LIDS

20/- each.

ROBINSONS LEMON BARLEY WATER IS DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD
2/1 per bottle.



LINOLEUM

WE HAVE RECENTLY OPENED A NEW SELECTION OF
LINOLEUM CALL & INSPECT.

PRICES NOW ARE 4/6 & 6/- per yard.

SHARWOOD MANGO CHUTNEY 2/2 per jar.

CHERRY BLOSSOM BOOT POLISH

8d per tin.

GIVES BOOTS AND SHOES THE PERFECT POLISH.

KEEVILS MARGARINE

1/1 per 1/2 lb tin.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO.LTD. STORES DEPT.

R E D C E D S S

	£	S	D
Amount previously acknowledged	296	3	3
Received from the Camp	29	4	0
Mrs W. Kendall		10	0
	<u>£325</u>	<u>17</u>	<u>3</u>

DONATIONS and SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CAMP.

Port Stephens.	£	S	D
Mr C. H. Robertson	2	0	0
Mr D. McRae	1	0	0
Mr A. Halliday		10	0
Mr S. Hennah		10	0
Mr N. Berntsen		2	6
Mr J. Jones	1	0	0
Mr B. Gleadell		10	0
Mr A. Short		10	0
Mr E. Dickson		5	0
Mr W. Watts		10	0
Mr P. Short		2	6
Mr A. Jones	1	0	0
Mr G. Sprules	2	0	0
Mr W. Lee		2	0
Mr W. Alazia (per month-----)		10	0
Mr W. Kivell		10	0
Mrs W. Kivell (per month-----)		2	0
Mr R. Goodwin		5	0
Mr G. Butler		5	0
Mr G. Short		10	0
Mr D. H. Duncan	1	0	0
Miss M. Jones			
	<u>£13</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>0</u>

Darwin. Mr P. Berrido £1.0.0.

San Carlos £14. 0. 0.

Hill Cove.

Miss Florrie McPhee £. 5. 0.
Miss Mary McKay £. 5. 0.

10. 0.

O B I T U A R Y.

Wilfred Russell R. M.

The many friends of Marine Russell received a great shock when they heard of his rather sudden passing in the Hospital on Saturday morning, as he seemed to be doing so well. The story of Russell's heroism during the Battle of the River Plate, and his example of cheerfulness to his fellow patients in the hospital will be remembered for many days to come. The body of this brave hero was laid to rest with full naval honours on Sunday morning. The funeral services being attended by his brother-in-law, Mr Chapell, Officers and men from H. M. S. "Exeter", The Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Falkland Islands, Officers and men from the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Senior Medical Officer and a very large percentage of the general public. The early hour at which the funeral was held did not deter many from attending and paying their last respects to this brave man who died for God and for England.

The Captain, Officers, and Ship's Company have asked us to record their sincere thanks and appreciation for the many wreaths and floral tributes. Below is a list of some of the people who sent tributes.

As the weather had mutilated some of the cards, it was not possible to obtain a complete list of donors.

Wreaths On The Grave Of Marine Russell.

Captain, Officers, and Ship's Company H. M. S. "Exeter", His Excellency the Governor and the Colony of the Falkland Islands, Captain, Officers Falkland Islands Defence Force, Mr & Mrs Petterson & Family, Mr & Mrs R. Davis, Mr & Mrs A. P. Hardy, Commissioned & Warrant Officers Exeter, Len & Phil Summers, Mr & Mrs T. Paice & Norman, and Mr G. Horton, Mr & Mrs E. J. Berntsen, Patients of the Hospital, Mrs Hardy & Mansell,

Mr & Mrs J. Norris, Jean Grant, Mr & Mrs R. Barnes,
 Mr & Mrs W. Sedgwick, Mr & Mrs Lanning, Mr & Mrs
 Luxton, Charles, Ted, Dick, Mr & Mrs Lyse & Family,
 Mabel & Betty, Sergeant's Mess Exeter, Mr & Mrs B.
 Sedgwick, Mr & Mrs C. Evans, Mrs Henrickson, Sr.,
 Mr & Mrs S. Bennett & Son, Mrs Luxton and Family,
 H. M. S. "Dorsetshire", Dr Stuart Pennington and B.A.
 Nursing Staff, Mr & Mrs Morrison, Mrs Hall & Family,
 H. Hockings & Bennett, Mr & Mrs N. Berntsen,
 Mr & Mrs Lellman & Son, Capt. R. Greenshields,
 Mr & Mrs Nicholson, Mr & Mrs G. Perry,
 Mr & Mrs McDaid, Hospital Staff, Mr & Mrs W.C. Rumboolds,
 Royal Marine Band Exeter, Mr & Mrs J. Peck,
 Mr & Mrs F. King & Sons, Globe Hotel,
 W. P. A.'s Exeter, Mr & Mrs Hooley,

There were a further number of wreaths but owing
 to the state of the weather it was impossible
 to read the inscriptions.

No. 8.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
 Stanley, Falkland Islands.,
 22nd January, 1940.

Under the provisions of the Public Health Ordinance,
 No. 5. of 1894, as amended by the Public Health
 (Amendment) Ordinance, No. 7 of 1937, His Excellency
 the Governor has been pleased to appoint

The Honourable the Senior Medical
 Officer, President.

The two Medical Officers.

The Executive Engineer.

The Honourable V. A. H. Biggs, J. P.

Mr F. G. Langdon, J. P.

Mr H. C. Harding, J. P.

Mrs C. Henricksen.

} - Ex-officio
 members.

to be members of the board of Health for the Colony
 of the Falkland Islands for the year, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
22nd January, 1940.

Under the provisions of Section 3 of the Stanley Rating Ordinance, 1928, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint :-

The Executive Engineer. (Chairman)

The Officer-in-Charge of the Treasury.

The Honourable V. A. H. Biggs, J.P.

Mr W. H. Sedgwick.

Mr G. L. Challen.

to be members of the Board of Assessors for the year 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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N O T I C E

The Senior Medical Officer gratefully acknowledges the following gifts sent in from the Camp by the under-mentioned people in aid of the wounded men in Hospital.

Received just before Christmas.

- From R.C.Pole-Evans, Esq. 16 quarters Beef, Heads, Fort Howard livers, eggs, etc.
- " Mrs D. McAskill " Eggs.
- " Mr A. Lee " Eggs.
- " Mr Geo. Llamosa " Eggs and Geese.
- " Mr F. Johnson " Eggs.
- " Mr F. Parrin " Eggs.
- " A.G. Barton, Esq. Pebble Is. Eggs.
- " Mr R. Pearson, Port Howard. Eggs.
- " (no name given) Eggs (2 packages)

Received on or about the 23rd January.

- " (1 case, no name given) Eggs.
- " R.C.Pole-Evans, Esq., Port Howard. Eggs.
- " Mr R. Pearson. " Eggs.
- " H.C.Harding, Esq. Hill Cove Eggs.
- " Mrs Alf. Summers " Eggs.
- " Mrs T. Goodwin and Mrs Jas. Pitaluga. Eggs.
- " K.W. Luxton, Esq. Chartres. Eggs.
- " Mrs J. McAskill " Eggs.
- " Mrs A. E. Ethridge. " Eggs.
- " Mrs A. Rutter " Eggs.
- " Mrs W.H.Clement. Fox Bay. Eggs.
- " Mrs W.B. Myles. " Eggs.
- " S. Miller Esq., Roy Cove Eggs.
- " Mrs A. Felton, Spring Point. Eggs.
- " Mrs D. McAskill, Port Howard Eggs & Butter.
- " Mrs G. J. Felton Teal Inlet. Eggs.
- " Honourable N.K. Cameron, Fort San Carlos 3 sacks of Books.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I Albert Henricksea will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name after to-days date January 25th 1940.

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MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. ISLAND STORE.

Girls Gymn Blouses Sizes 4 & 5 @ 3/9 each.

6, 7, 8, @ 4/- each.

Childrens Knicker Scts length 24 - 33ins 2/11 to 4/2.

Childrens Cloth Legginett Suits 16ins @ 21/6 each.

Thermos Flasks @ 4/3 each. Childrens Bicycles &
Fairy Cycles.

Small Cabin Trunks @ 21/6 & 24/6 each.

Woodbine Cigarettes, Packets of 10 @ 5d per packet.

Boxes of 25 @ 1/- per box.

Tins of 50 @ 2/- per tin.

We advise you to buy your knitting Wool now at our
low prices, prices are rising very quickly in this
line.

+++++

"GLOBE STORE".

BUTTER.

Supplies of fresh butter are practically
exhausted, but we have ample stocks of Salt
Butter in tins of 11 lbs. each. 17/9d.

(This works out at under 1/8d. per lb.)

MARGARINE. "Silver Birch" 1/- lb.

"Swallow" half-lb. pats 6d each.

OXFORD SAUSAGES

Small tins 1/2d. Medium tins 1/6d.

"FOUR SQUARE" Cigarettes. Tins of 50 2/6d.

"HORMEL" SPICED HAM.

Tins of 6-lb. each for 12/6d.

"Deviled" Ham small tins 1/- each.

"Frankfurt" Cocktail Sausages 1/6d per tin.

"Simplifry" Codfish Cakes 11d per tin.

"Beechnut" Sliced Bacon 2/4d. per jar.

"Beechnut" Peanut Butter 1/2d. per jar.

Plant Bars each 5-lbs. Soap

100% Scented or Extra Olive.) 2/3d. per bar.

THE FAIRHAMP ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N S

Chaplain and Editor : REV. G. K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

POPPY FUND.

	£	S	D
The following contributions have been received from the Camp since our last list was published.			
Port Howard	2	17	6
North Arm		15	0
Packe Bros. Fox Bay.	4	17	0
Chartres	7	2	0
Hill Cove	7	5	0
Carcass Island.	7	10	0
Total	30	6	6

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CONFIRMATION

Classes for all Candidates in the Cathedral
Friday 7.15 p.m.

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H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

MORNING : 197. 210. 712. 323. 280.

EVENING.: 371. 368. 203. 19. 707.

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W E E K L Y S E R M O N.

"A SOWER WENT FORTH TO SOW"
THE FOUR SOILS.

In this parable of the Sower which is read in our Churches to-day as the Gospel for the second Sunday before Lent-Septuagesima Sunday, our Lord, with his intimate knowledge of human nature tells of the various shades of reception his message and teaching are going to receive in the ears of the world.

Now as Jesus faced his audience on the sea-side, he saw four kinds of hearers. It is altogether likely that the same four groups are present in any large audience to-day. Let us look at them therefore, that we may better look at ourselves.

1.

There were in the first place, those on whom the message was utterly wasted. They heard but they were not interested; so full of their own importance and ability that they think they can get along in this life and in the next without the help of God. There are so many people today who adopt this attitude. It is astounding the number of people who face the appeal of our Lord day after day without ever taking it seriously!

2.

There were also present certain ones who made a quick and ready response to the appeal of Jesus. They could hardly wait till the sermon was over to dash forward and take the preacher by the hand and say gushingly, "Lord I will follow thee whither so ever thou goest." They were all eagerness and enthusiasm. But they proved a keen disappointment both to them selves and to their Lord. They were not wrong in responding quickly, neither was it that they were too enthusiastic. Their trouble was that they were as quick to quit as they were to begin. They tried to live in the realm of their emotions rather than in the realm of their convictions. They were forever asking themselves what they would like to do instead of bravely doing what they ought to do, regardless of feeling. They of course had some opposition, but it was not too much for them.

5.

Then there is the third group to whom Jesus preached, those who heard and responded, but their response soon ceased to be wholehearted. The seed sprang up and began to grow, but thorns began to grow also. Our Blessed Lord in this parable, mentions three kinds of thorns that tend to crowd out the wheat.

(A) The first is worry. Martha was a truly beautiful character, but there is one scene where she makes a poor showing. One day she had as her guest one whom she loved and honoured above all others. It was Jesus himself. But sad to say she got so worked up and worried over her dinner that she had no joy in her guest. For hardly had Jesus taken his seat before she rushes off into the kitchen to begin an energetic rattling of pots and pans. The noise grows in volume, and Martha is trying to call attention to the fact that she is exceedingly busy and that no one is helping. At last she can control herself no longer, rushes in and spoils the day for herself and her guests whom she longed to serve. The thorn that caused all the trouble was worry.

(B) Another thorn that Jesus mentions is money. Money is not an evil in itself but it is very easy for it to become an evil, if it becomes our main object in life rather than as a means. There are so many who drop the practice of their religion the moment it prevents them from making more money.

(C) Then there are those who are too busy. It is well to be busy but there is such a thing as being too busy. We are going too fast when we are too tired to get up and come to communion on Sunday morning. We are going to fast when we have no time for meditation and prayer. We are too busy when we have no time for our own homes and our children.

"On Monday she lunched with the Housing Committee,
With statistics and stew she was filled;
Then she dashed to a tea on "The Crime in Our City"
And dined with the church Ladies' Guild.

On Tuesday she went to a Babies' Week lunch
And a tea on 'Good Citizenship'.

At dinner she spoke to the Trade Union bunch;
There wasn't a date she dared skip.

On Wednesday she managed two annual dinners,
One at noon and the other at night;
On Thursday a luncheon on 'Boctlegging Sinners',
And a dinner on 'War, Is It Right?'

'World Problems We Face' was the Friday noon date
And a luncheon address, as you guessed.
Then she wielded a fork while a man from New York
Spoke at dinner on 'Social Unrest.'

On Saturday noon she fell into a swoon,
Missed a speech on 'The Youth of Our Land'.
Poor thing, she was through, for she never came to,
But died with a spoon in her hand."

Of course I am not talking to those who are doing nothing. But to those who are too busy, I cry on behalf of my Lord, "Be still and know that I am God." For "the world is too much with us; late and soon, getting and spending we lay waste and powers."

4.

There remains the fruitful hearer. He is the hope of the world. Why was he fruitful? Not because he had great capacity than the others. He was fruitful because he gave hospitality to the message. He not only received the message; he kept it, thought it out; he did not jump to an enthusiastic response, but thought it all out and came to the same conclusion we will all reach if we think it out. When he turned the pages of God's book, this was his prayer. "Lord, open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrous things out thy law." When he went to church he went praying in his heart, Lord if there is a message for me in what the preacher has to say, help me to hear it." He did not demand of the message that it be easy, or that it be popular. He only asked that it be true.

Let us then, we who meet week after week to offer pray and praise to almighty God, strive to give the word the fruitful ground, and ask for God's blessing on our efforts, that we, by our lives may be instrumental in bringing those who have forsaken our Lord to return to him.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

STANLEY COMMON.

Will all cattle owners of Stanley whose animals are depastured on the Common please take notice that a gathering of the Common will take place on Saturday next the 3rd February commencing at 7.30. a.m. for the purpose of identifying and branding pursuant to Ordinance No. 5 of 1936.

1. Persons claiming animals will be required to present their licences and free passes at the "Old Stone Corral"
2. All unclaimed animals will be impounded in the Stanley Pound, and the usual poundage fees will be charged.
3. Conveyance for the convenience of cattle owners will leave John Street north of the "Globe Hotel" at 9.a.m. and again in the afternoon at 1.15.
4. It is requested that owners who are unable to attend the Corral will send a representative to claim their animals, in order that the work may be completed early in the day.
5. Milch Cows will be dealt with at a later date.

T. Beaty.
STOCK INSPECTOR.

+++++
FRESH PORK FOR SALE.

A limited quantity of fresh pork will be on sale at the "Kelper" Store on Friday.

1/- per lb. Order Early.

FIG.



AS I WAS

SAYING -

YOU WON'T

FIND A
BETTER

WHISKY

THAN

JOHNNIE

WALKER

"JOHNNIE WALKER",
Real Scotch, is obtainable
at the West Store.

Red Label 5/9 & 9/11.

Black Label 6/6 & 11/9.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD., STORES DEPT.

Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands,
28th. January. 1940.

The Editor,

Falkland Islands News Weekly,

Dear Sir,

May I ask the co-operation of your paper in the putting of the following proposal before those of the people of Stanley who love literature ?

It has long been the opinion of one or two of us, that a literary Club would be a welcome addition to the all-too-few amenities of the Colony. There must be many whose only recreation is derived from books, and of those who read much there must a large number whose interest in literature is more than casual. A club meeting weekly would, therefore, give everyone an opportunity of discussing books new and old, of holding occasional debates, and of listening to papers by members on favourite authors, and on various periods in the literary history of England.

Put briefly, the Club's programme would be as follows :-

- (1) One evening each month to be given over to the reading of a paper by a member (with subsequent discussion.)
- (2) One evening each month to be devoted to literary competitions etc. (This would be more or less a social evening.)
- (3 & 4) The remaining two evenings to be used as the circumstances demand in debates, play readings etc.

Should sufficient support be forthcoming it might be possible to publish a short monthly review in the manner of Addison & Steele's "Spectator"- but this, together with other matters of organisation could be discussed more fully at the first General Meeting.

Whether or not such a club would be possible

depends entirely on the support of the public; and I would therefore ask those who are interested to write to "SCRIBLERUS", c/o The Editor, Falkland Islands News Weekly, when further steps could be taken to form the Club without delay.

Yours faithfully,

SCRIBLERUS.

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P A S S E N G E R L I S T.

DEPARTURES :- Per S.S. "Lafonia", 26th January, 1940.
for Montevideo.

Miss D. H. McAtasney, Miss R. G. Potts,

Miss A. M. Sadleir, Miss N. Haine,

Miss E. Robson Smith,

Miss I. Ford, Miss M. E. McCreave,

Miss I. Watson,

Miss E. M. Reed, Miss P. E. Sutton,

Miss L. Elder, Dr S. Stuart Pennington,

Miss W. E. Davison,

Mrs L. G. Napier, Mr P. Nicholson,

Mr Moses Samuels.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

It is hereby notified for general information that it was announced by the Colonial Office on July 19th that Sir Cosmo Parkinson, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., O.B.E. had been selected for appointment as Permanent Under Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs in succession to Sir Edward Harding, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., and that Sir George Gater, C.M.G., D.S.O., had been selected for appointment as Permanent Under Secretary of State for the Colonies in succession to Sir Cosmo Parkinson. These appointments would have been made in the autumn had it not been for the outbreak of War which prevented them from being put into effect then. It has now become possible for Sir Cosmo Parkinson and Sir George Gater to take up their new appointments on February 1st, 1940.

By Command,
M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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NOTICE.

The public are hereby notified that there are a number of blankets, which were so kindly lent by the people of Stanley to H. M. S. "Exeter", still unclaimed in the Admiralty Store (formerly Customs Shed). These blankets may be claimed any morning between 9.30. and 1.0.p.m. up to and including Wednesday, February 7th, after which date no claim can be entertained.

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DEPENDENTS FUND

	P	S	D
Amount previously acknowledged	969	14	3
Proceeds of Dance run by Officers and Men of S. S. "San Casto".	5	0	0
Proceeds from Sale of Special Numbers of F.I. News Weekly.	9	13	0
Total.	<u>984</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>3</u>

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NOTICE.

Tenders are invited for the transport of peat to the undermentioned outposts from bank in the vicinity at the approximate haulage distances stated.

<u>Outpost.</u>	<u>No. of loads</u>	<u>Distance.</u>
W/T Station.	90	3/4 mile.
Sapper Hill.	165	300 yards.
Mullett Creek.	60	300 yards.

Contractors may tender for lump sum or per load and tenders should be forwarded not later than noon on Saturday the 3rd of February, 1940, to the

Officer Commanding.

F. I. Defence Force.

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R E D C R O S

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CAMP.

<u>JOHNSON'S HARBOUR.</u>	£	S	D.
Amount Previously Acknowledged	325	17	3
Mr R. E. Smith	1	-	-
Mr D. J. Kiddle		5	-
Mr S. N. Kiddle		5	-
Mr G. Robson		5	-
Mr C. F. King		15	-
Mr John F. Smith	1	-	-
Mr & Mrs A. E. Smith	1	-	-
Miss Thora Smith		3	-
Mr Osmond Smith		8	-
Miss Iola Smith		3	-
Miss Roma Smith		3	-
Mr & Mrs G. D. Smith & Family	1	-	-
Mr D. R. Smith	2	-	-
 Total	<hr style="border-top: 1px solid black;"/>	<hr style="border-top: 1px solid black;"/>	<hr style="border-top: 1px solid black;"/>
	334	4	3

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JENS PEDERSEN. S P E E D W E L L S T O R E.

Plum & Apple Jam in 7 lbs. tins 3/3 tin.

Apple Jam in 1 lb. glass jars 10d.

Persil 8d pkt. Chubut Cheeses 1/10.

Ceylon Pekeo 2/6 1 lb. Pkt.

Chivers Coffee Essence 1/- bot.

Salad Cream 1/- Bottle.

Colmans Cornflour 1/- Pkt.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

CHURCH BULLETIN.

+ + +
 Chaplain and Editor : REV. G. K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.
 9.30.a.m. Sunday School.
 11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.
 7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
 Saints Days as announced.

+ + +

Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

+ + +

CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

1. We are expecting Bishop T. I. Evans, Assistant to Bishop Weller, to arrive by "Lafonia" this time. The date for Confirmation will depend on how long the Bishop is able to stay in the Colony, and his Lordship's arrangements for visiting the Camp. It is possible that His Lordship will leave for a visit to the Camp in "Lafonia" when she is expected to sail on Saturday night. In this case the Confirmation can be held after the Bishop's return from the Camp.

2. The usual Confirmation Classes will continue as usual on Friday's 7. 15. P. M. in the Cathedral.

HOLY COMMUNION.

Beginning to-morrow (Friday), there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10.30 throughout the season of Lent.

H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

MORNING :	8	-	181	-	92		
EVENING :	91	-	254	-	94	-	263 - 707.

WEEKLY SERMON.

THE GREATEST GIFT.

1st Cor. Xiii. 1. "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become a sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

Apart from the words of our Blessed Lord in the Gospels, there are no words in the New Testament more lovely, more profound, more direct and universal in their appeal, more perfect in form and balance, than those which are appointed to be read as today's Epistle. This great chapter is perfect, with a deliberate purposive perfection. It is profound because it was aimed at men and women who needed to be swept out of their depth; and it is universal in its appeal because it speaks of life itself, and of every man, and because before every man, always, there lies open the choice between the shallowness of himself and the depths of God.

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of Angels, though I have all faith so that I could remove mountains, though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, have not love", everyone must feel the ring of that music, and everyone apprehends at once a part of its meaning. That there is a spirit which suffers long and is kind, which vaunteth not itself seeketh not its own, which bears and believes and hopes and endures; and that this spirit is a perfection and an end of our being, so that in comparison with it all self-seeking, all self-expression and all efficiency are worthless, and without it all these things are vain--this is a truth which wins instant assent from any man who, knowing something of his own self knows also something of the general heart of man. Yet this, though wholly true, is only a partial truth, and if a man understands and believes it he has more to grasp before he understands what St. Paul was driving at when he dictated these words, or what their inmost permanent purpose is. Briefly, they were not meant as a comparison between one kind of human excellence and others; they were not meant to say merely that the kind heart is better than the hard, or the gentle

better than the proud. That was not the fundamental lesson which Corinthian converts had forgotten, nor, deep as it is, is it the deepest thing which we need to learn. What they had forgotten, and what we need never to forget, is not that one man is better than another, but that God alone is good, and God's goodness the only source of good, and that the only final and supreme standard of goodness is God's perfect gift of Himself in Jesus Christ our Lord.

And even within the realm and sphere of God's gifts they were putting third things second and second things first. I have knowledge, said one, and therefore I am a superior person; let the unlightened take their due place below me. I have prophecy, said another, or faith, or can speak more than one language, or have contributed to the support of the poor, and therefore I count for much, let those who are less highly gifted stand aside. And over against this pitiful claim to be of high account which was poisoning the well-being the community, St. Paul sets the counter-claim of the lowliness of Jesus. We may read the whole of this chapter through, and where-ever we find the word "CHARITY" or "LOVE" substitute for it the sacred Name "JESUS", and we shall not distort its meaning. Read it as a picture of human moral beauty and we shall miss its point; but think of it as a picturing of that which has come, and comes, and may ever come into the lives of men through the giving of the spirit of Jesus, and we shall have found its truth, and if we believe the truth which it expresses, we shall in the simplest sense of the word, deny ourselves; we shall not regard, nor rest upon, or be proud of our own small gifts of thought or speech or action, but will ask that the mind may be in us which is in Christ Jesus, for without Him we are, and can do nothing....

L E N T

Yesterday was ASH WEDNESDAY, the first day of Lent. During this penitential Season the Church asks us to take special Steps to improve our spiritual lives. These forty days of Lent are intended as a time of special fasting and abstinence. We try during this season, to emulate in some way the forty days our Blessed Lord fasted in preparation before giving his life as a sacrifice for us.

Let us resolve during this season to spend more time in prayers, to make more frequent well prepared Communions.

And out of Honour to our Lord, and for the enriching of our souls, let us all "give up" at least one Luxury.

.....

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
6th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication for general information, of the present Board of Trustees of the Stanley Cemetery, as constituted under Section 6 of the Stanley Cemetery Ordinance, 1914.

The Trustees are as follows :

Ex Officio. The Honourable the Colonial Secretary.
The Incumbent of Christ Church Cathedral.

The Priest in Charge of Saint Mary's Church in Stanley.

The Minister attached to the Baptist Church.

The Honourable D. W. Roberts, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

The Honourable V. A. H. Biggs, Unofficial Member of the Legislative Council.

Appointed by the A. Newing, Esq.,
Governor. T. W. Campbell, Esq.,

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

F I C



"PERSONALLY

I

PREFER

JOHNNIE WALKER

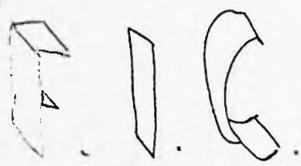
TO ANY OTHER

WHISKY"

JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY (SCOTLAND'S BEST) IS OBTAINABLE
AT THE WEST STORE.

RED LABEL 5/9 & 9/11. BLACK LABEL 6/6 & 11/9.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.



NEW PRICES.

BIRDSEYE TOBACCO 9/0 per lb.
 VICTORY TOBACCO 14/- per lb.
 CRAVEN "A" CIGARETTES 6d per pkt of 10.
 PLAYERS CIGARETTES 2/8 per tin of 50.
 PLAYERS "EACHFLOR" CIGARETTES 2/4 per tin of 50.
 "THREE STAR" SWEDISH MATCHES 12/- per gross.
 EELMONT CANDLES 1/3 packet.
 OAKUM 10c per lb. WHITE WASTE 1/- per lb.
 TRELIS 18" 2/8 per piece.
 MORTON'S LIQUID METAL POLISH 9d per tin.
 WASHING SODA 3 1/2d per lb. 29/- cwt.
 VIM 7d.
 HUDSONS SCAP 3d packet.

SOUPS MORTONS TINS. ASSTD KINDS 1/5 tin.
 MARMITE 4 oz jars. 1/8.
 MORTONS Gooseberries 1/3 tin.
 " Cherries 1/7 tin.
 " Green gages 1/5 tin.
 " Red Plums 1/1 tin.
 " Raspberries 1/9 tin.
 Oasis Dates 2's 1/2 packet.
 BLOATERS 1/2 tin.
 HADDOCK 1/9 tin.
 "101" SAUCE 1/5 bottle.
 "ZESTO" PICKLES 1/7 bottle.
 HUNTER'S OXFORD SAUSAGES 1/6 tin.
 MORTON'S ASPARAGUS 2/3 tin.
 MUSTARD COLMAN'S 1/2's 2/-, 1's 3/10 tin.
 ROSES LEMON, & ORANGE SQUASH 3/2 bottle.
 APPLERINGS 1/4 lb.
 DRIED PEACHES 1/2 lb.
 " APRICOTS 1/6 lb.
 BEANS HARICOT VERTS 2's 1/10 tin.

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 FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.
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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the undermentioned places on the East and West Falklands will be received at the Post Office not later than Noon on Saturday the 10th February, 1940.

EAST AND WEST FALKLANDS.

=====
MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.
 =====

Have you tried "T. B. P." the modern treatment for falling hair and dandruff only 1/9 per bottle,

WHITE PET TWEED TROUSERS made with special reinforced inside leg and seat @ 21/-, 22/6 & 31/-. These Trousers, being made of this well known hard-wearing tweed, should prove of special interest to camp people. Boys and Youths Khaki Overall Pants @ 2/6, 3/-, & 4/- pr.

CORKS, the very thing you often require, 7d per Doz. or 6/6d. per gross.

WILD WOODBINE CIGARETTES.

Boxes of 25. 1/-. Tins of 50. 2/-.

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FOR SALE.
 =====

HORSE - GEAR,

Apply to,

Henry Halliday.
 =====

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands.
7th February, 1940.

The Editor,
The Falkland Islands News Weekly,
Dear Sir,

I wish to thank you for your courtesy in publishing my suggestions for a Literary Club in Stanley last week. As the letter produced one enquiry only, I think that in the circumstances it would not be advisable to continue with the idea.

I am,

Sir,

Yours faithfully,

SCRIBLERUS.

R E D G R O S S .

	£	S	D.
Amount previously acknowledged	334	4	3
Mrs A. Summers, Hill Cove.		10	0
	<u>334</u>	<u>14</u>	<u>3</u>

NURSE PROBATIONER - K. E. M. HOSPITAL.

Applications are invited for the appointment of Nurse Probationer at the King Edward V11. Memorial Hospital.

The salary attached to the post is at the rate of £36 per annum, with free board, lodging and washing.

The conditions of appointments are :

- (a) Selected applicants must be at least 16 years of age and show evidence of physical fitness and a personality likely to be suited to nursing.
- (b) They must produce evidence that they have completed the Continuation Course at the Government School or its equivalent.
- (c) They must be prepared to enter into an agreement with the Government that they will observe all Medical Department rules and regulations and render such assistance generally as the Matron may reasonably require. They must be prepared further to reimburse the Government for any money expended on their behalf should they at any time during their training, either in Stanley or overseas, prove unsatisfactory, in the opinion of the Governor.
- (d) If after three months trial the selected candidate is found unsuitable, or feels unsuited, either party may terminate the Agreement.
- (e) The Government shall endeavour to arrange nursing training in a recognised hospital in the United Kingdom and to provide the cost of suitable transportation from Stanley to the United Kingdom for every Nurse Probationer appointed, provided that Probationer has completed not less than 18 month's service at the King Edward V11. Memorial Hospital and appears on her record, to be likely to qualify as a Registered Nurse, in the opinion of the Senior Medical Officer.
- (f) Should a Nurse Probationer be appointed and should the Senior Medical Officer be unable to recommend her for overseas training, then provided her record is otherwise satisfactory she shall receive a

Certificate at the end of three years.

All applications, which must be in the Applicant's own handwriting, must reach the Chairman of the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, not later than 12 noon on Saturday the 10th of February, 1940.

(Sgd.) G. Kinneard.
Senior Medical Officer.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. - FAULKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of January, 1940.

Hours of Sunshine..... 212
Number of days on which rain fell..... 26.
Total rainfall..... 2.85 ins.
Average maximum daily temperature..... 54°
Average minimum daily temperature..... 41°
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 6th... 64°
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 14th & 16th... 34°

AGRICULTURAL ADVISER.

S.S. "LAFONIA" - COASTWISE ITINERARY, Voyage A E 3.

A E 3. 10th February, 1940 (p.m.)

Leave Stanley	
Salvañor Waters	
Port San Carlos	} Order of ports optional.
San Carlos	
Port Howard	
Pebble Island	
Saunders Island	
Hill Cove	
Chartres	
Port Stephens	
Fox Bay	
North Arm	
Darwin	
Lively Island	
Fitzroy N.,	
STANLEY (about 19th February, 1940.)	

Subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.

J E N S - P E T E R S O N .

S P E E D W E L L S T O R E .

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Expected by
S. S. "Lafonia".

ORANGES, BANANAS,

PEARS,

APPLES,

PLUMS, PEACHES,

AND GRAPES.

TOMATOES,

POTATOES,

BETROOT, ONIONS,

E G G S .

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor : REV. G.K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30. a.m. Sunday School.

11. a. m . Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

It is with much pleasure that we welcomed The Rt. Rev. Bishop D. Ivor Evans to the Cathedral on Sunday. His Lordship celebrated at the Holy Communion, and preached at both Matins and Evensong. We publish the evening sermon in this week's issue. As the Bishop is most desirous of getting to know the people of the Colony, he and the Chaplain are leaving to-day for a tour of the Camp. This tour is expected to last about three weeks. As his Lordship will not be leaving until about the end of March, we will have him with us in Stanley for some time after his return from the camp. Due notice will be given regarding the date of Confirmation, it will however, be held on a Sunday Evening.

There will be no Celebration of the Holy Communion in the Cathedral, until further notice. There will, however, be Matins and Evensong as usual.

H Y M N S F O R S U N D A Y .

M O R N I N G : 5 - 108 - 197

E V E N I N G : 86 - 254 - 183 - 279 - 707

W E E K L Y S E R M O N .

Substance of Bishop Evans' sermon at Evensong on the First Sunday-in-Lent.

Text. The Last Two Verses of Psalm 139.

Personal predilections in favour of the subject of a sermon on this, my first visit to the Cathedral Church of Christ in Port Stanley, have to be surrendered to the direction enjoined by the intention of this first Sunday in Lent. There is nothing to regret in this, for after all, the purpose of my visit, and the value of it, are to be measured by the extent any help of mine can bring you to a deeper realisation of God. This is the reason for the existence of the Church, as it is of all the Church's work in this place as elsewhere. So it is, that I venture to think that the verses I have read to you, will, at this season, best serve this purpose, and will I trust, help you all towards making this time of Lent profitable to the well being of your immortal souls.

That we may come to a deeper realisation of God: to a clearer knowledge of Him, that is the real objective. The emphasis of this time of Lent is towards that end. It is not that we are invited to examine ourselves just for the sake of self-examination, but that through such effort we may the more clearly see that which keeps us away from God, and God from us. Let not one of us think himself 'not to be as other men are'. We are all one in this, and in the presence of God's august Majesty, not one of us is there who cannot confess to the title of 'miserable sinner.' The human race is one, and just as there is unity to the race, so is there unity to our common experience in this world of time and space. For that reason then, the words of this Psalm are of equal value to us in this year of grace, as they were to the men who lived at the time of their writing.

The intervening years have seen great and wonderful advances in human progress, but man has not advanced beyond the reach of the truth of these words. Not even the science of psychology, if it can truly be called a science, has taken us beyond these penetrating words.

And they speak to us all alike, whomsoever we may be, "Try me, O God, and seek the ground of my heart":

All the superficial poses and attitudes that we sometimes affect are brushed aside here, for this word directs us to the very centre of personality.

Many a man, tempted by the pride of knowledge, or by the pride of self-importance, assumes an attitude towards the Christian faith, and the Christian interpretation of life, that is strange to the real attitude of his heart. When such pride is cast aside there often comes the surprising revelation that a man's heart is nearer to God than his head is wont to be.

So many can afford to be irreligious in this world because there are so many others who are religious.

If life were entirely organised on the principles of the irreligious those who vaunt their non-Christian attitude would be the first to cry out against a condition of life so wretched. To seek the ground of the heart would be a revelation to many. All that man

truly desires: all that man really needs: all that is withheld from him in this world, and all that this world really denied him, these are the Will of God for man. That is, God wills that man should realise the best in life. Here we should bear in mind that whatever dark discovery this self-examination reveals to us, such a revelation should bring us nearer to God, for He sent His Beloved Son into the world, not to condemn us, but that through Him we might live as we never have lived before, at a level of the highest realisation, for 'Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners'.

But such heart searching might well bring us to other knowledge. Are we good because of our love for God, that is, because we know it to be God's Will for us so to be, or are we so because we are afraid to do otherwise? There is a goodness, a righteousness that is not profitable: a negative goodness, keeping our own slate clean. This is not the fruit of the Spirit that God desires to see. He looks for a positive goodness that is more creative, and more revealing of our love for Him.

Here it is that our thoughts need to be considered. "Prove me, and examine my thoughts." Moral rectitude,

as we understand it, may be of our possession, yet many known for this allow their thoughts to lead them into frequent transgression. Thoughts and words are perhaps among the greatest weapons of the uncharitable. Tongues often wag furiously where open transgression scandalously offends. Deeper injury is often caused in this way than ever is occasioned by the natural vices of men. Yes, it is a natural thing for us to acknowledge the sins we have committed by thought and word, as well as by deed.

The Psalmist further sees that we are ill judges of our own doings. "Look well if there be any way of wickedness in me." As we advance in the knowledge of God, so should the light of God be shed upon our inmost desires. Ways of wickedness may long remain concealed yet hold us in enslavement. It is well that we should be measured by the standards of the commandments of God. The process of sanctification is gradual and successive, and in the measure that we advance in the acknowledge of God, so should we reveal unto our fellows our progress in grace. The Bible is full of illustrations of this process. Some of the prophets are fond of the simile found in the work of the refiner of silver. He places the ore in a crucible, sets it over a fire, and keeps on removing the surface scum until he sees his own face mirrored in the pure metal. So does God look down upon us in our crucible of human experience, desiring to see emerge in our souls, the image in which we were created, namely His own, that we may come 'to dwell in Him and He in us' to the glory of His Holy Name, and the joy of our immortal souls.

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HEROISM ON BOARD THE

EXETER.

MAINTAINING NAVY TRADITION.

Following the return of Dr. S. S. Pennington to Buenos Aires, the following appeared in the Buenos Aires Herald February 3rd.

With his arms blown off by two shell explosions on H.M.S. Exeter during the battle off Punta del Este, the late Sergeant Russell, of the Royal Marines, distinguished himself and also became the hero of the hour by staying at his post of duty throughout the action. It was only after the Graf Spee dashed away to seek the shelter of Montevideo harbour that he allowed himself to be carried below decks, where two rope tourniquets that had been applied to his arms were removed and his wounds properly dressed.

According to Dr. Samuel Stuart Pennington, the honorary assistant radiologist at the British Hospital, who returned to Buenos Aires yesterday morning from his errand of mercy to the Falkland Islands accompanied by ten local British nurses, the name of Russell will long be held dear by his colleagues. Not only did he uphold the best traditions of fighting men of the sea, but also, in spite of his own terrible wounds, he was a source of encouragement and cheer to his stricken comrades until death claimed him a month after the action.

Sergeant Russell was in the Exeter's main gun turret at the beginning of the action when the turret was put out of commission by a direct hit from the Spee. Eight men were killed outright, and the remaining few were ordered to leave the turret by way of the manhole. Sergeant Russell reached for the manhole cover with his right hand, and suddenly realised that he had lost his arm in the explosion. But that did not deter him: he used his left hand, and insisted on his comrades being safely out of the turret before he himself left.

No sooner had the survivors landed on deck than another shell burst, and all the men with the exception of the Sergeant were killed on the spot.

Russell however, was again wounded and lost his left arm.

In spite of the terrible wounds he had suffered, he insisted on remaining on deck to direct the young marines under his command. Rope tourniquets were applied to his arms, and he stood at his post of duty until the action was over, when he collapsed and had to be taken to sick bay of treatment.

But despite his grave wounds Sergeant Russell felt that his job was not yet done. As a senior man, he considered it part of his duty to see that the younger men who had been wounded were helped to bear their pain. And so, while Surgeon Commander J. Cussen and Surgeon Lieutenant R.W.G. Lancashire were performing painful operations, Sergeant Russell, himself covered in bandages, stood by with a word of encouragement and cheer.

Irony of Fate.

It was the irony of fate, however, that while he himself had been able, by his outstanding bravery and high spirits, to help other men through operations and painful treatment, he himself succumbed to heart failure while on the operating table in the Falkland Islands nearly a month after the battle. Thus died a gallant British sailor.

Sergeant Russell's deeds were typical of the many unsung acts of bravery performed by the men of the gallant little ship-men who kept up their spirit in spite of indescribable pain and suffering. Of the eighty odd from the three ships who were wounded, several were terribly mutilated, and would no doubt be maimed for life. The remainder, however, had recovered remarkably quickly, and when Dr. Pennington left the islands only fourteen men were still in hospital.

Chili expels German Major.

Santiago De Chili, Tuesday.
Major Richard Ulrich, a German, who has lived in Santiago since 1930, has been expelled by the Government for alleged violation of Chili's neutrality. He is stated to have received information concerning the movements of British ships and sent a message to the German admiralty suggesting an attack on the Falklands by aircraft and fast boats.

P A S S E N G E R

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ARRIVALS. Per S. S. "Lafonia". 8th February, 1940.

from Montevideo :

Rt. Rev. D. I. Evans. Mr W. F. McWhan,

Mr R, Rice,

Mr E. J. Hamm, Mr & Mrs G. H. Frith,

Master T. Frith, Mr G. B. Night.

Miss W. E. Davison.

MESSAGE FROM BISHOP EVANS.

It was a gracious gesture that Stanley extended to my fellow travellers and I on arrival the other day. Such a happy welcome from the skies has been equally happily reflected in all I have met in Stanley these past few days. One could wish to have arrived when the clouds of war were more remote; but it has been encouraging to learn how splendidly His Excellency the Governor and all the Colony have responded to the new demands of these days. As Christians we must do more than advance selfish interests and I heartily commend to you the following extract from a Pastoral Letter issued in Brazil on the outbreak of hostilities and later incorporated in Bishop Weller's Charge to Synod in Buenos Aires in September last.

The Christian sees in the present trial something more than the wrestling between flesh and blood, something more than the result of the ebb and flow of the world's political tides, something more than simple conflict between confronting armies. He perceives in it the struggle against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. It is a struggle between God and Evil. Indeed, it is that for which our Blessed Lord was crucified, that gives righteousness to our cause and strength to our effort. There is for us but one fundamental equipment whereby we can meet the onslaught of satanic error, and without which all other accessories are vain. To quote again the Blessed Apostle Saint Paul, "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

Our first duty is repentance: to turn unto the Lord our God. We now cry out for those things our generation has largely despised. We pray our people will clearly see this need, that those evils we most righteously have deserved may be turned from us. The true light of faith reveals that these calamities are not of the will of God, but are born of the selfish and arrogant disregard of the Divine Word and Precept. From repentance we should advance to forgiveness and to the conquering

of hate. Though compelled to resist violence let us remember the Divine Word, 'Father, forgive them...!' Then to prayer, prayer for our beloved Sovereign Lord the King, the Ministers of the Crown, and all set in authority under them: all called upon to serve and defend their country; all engaged in works of mercy and Divine Charity: for our noble Allies, and with special intention for those near and dear to us. Thus, sustaining with every thought and action the cause which in our humility we believe to be that of Right, let us go forward in calm confidence to meet every demand on our faith, on our spirit, and on our bodies, that the will of God may be done."

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R E D C R O S S .

Amount previously acknowledged	£334	14	3
Rev. W. F. McWhan	3	3	0
	<hr/>		
	£337	17	3
	<hr/>		

N O T I C E .

Will anybody having "Cowboy" Books they are willing to lend..... please take them to the Hospital clearly marked with their name.

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F O R S A L E .

Gents Hercules Coronation model bicycle, 3 speed gear as new.

One Horse - thoroughly tame. Saddles and gear.
 Ikon Camera with Zeiss F. 3.5 lens and Compur delayed action shutter, as new. Leather Case.

Other articles, Apply Sullivan House.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV, G.K.FOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

+ + +

Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

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H Y M N S F O R S U N D A Y .

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M O R N I N G : 37 265 260

E V E N I N G : 373 266 259 107 707.

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"My soul, wait thou only upon God, for my expectation is from Him." - Psalm lxxiii-58

Could any better opening than this be found for the work of meditation, a work which has not secured its true place in many Christian lives? To some the idea of meditation - as distinct from prayer or study of Scripture - appears to be a luxury, not very far removed from a spiritual recreation, almost a devotional amusement. What room is there for meditation they ask in the space of time so hardly secured from thronging cares and duties - the space of time into which must be compressed confession of sin, prayer for daily needs, petitions for guidance, intercession for friends and for the Church at home and abroad, thanksgiving for mercies received, thankful remembrance for saints departed, holy resolutions, self-examination, praise and devotional study of the Word of God? Surely such meditation as Christians whose life is full of work to the very brim can practice, will fall under the study of the Bible. Here is abundant opportunity for practical meditation, and as much as can be expected from persons not gifted with imagination, nor able to concentrate their thoughts on the unseen. To such persons the mention of meditation smacks of monastic seclusion, or else belongs to times of special visitation, such as sickness or bereavement. Has it any real place in the devotional life of average Christians?

1. Waiting upon God in silence. In the sixty-second Psalm meditation is set before us as a waiting of the soul in silence only upon God. The Psalmist, by no means a man of leisured ease, but surrounded by enemies, finding no help either in men of low degree or in men of high degree, sets the world, with its riches, temptations, provocations and persecutions aside, and turns to God, not so much to ask this or that from Him, as to wait in silence that God may reveal Himself to the soul of His servant. We almost hear God saying to the Psalmist: "Fear not, I am thy salvation, thy rock and salvation, thy high tower." And as he still waits and listens

the message is repeated and amplified: "I am thy hope, thy rock and salvation, thy high tower, thy salvation and thy glory, the rock of thy strength and thy refuge," In these repetitions is conveyed to us most naturally the Voice of God, as the Psalmist hears it in his soul, the still small voice of comfort and reassurance.

2. Listening to God. We consider the words, "Only upon God wait in silence, O my soul," and avoiding rather than welcoming the instructions which savour of formality, and of postures physical or spiritual, and of set times and schemes, let us remind ourselves that we are all of us, even the busiest and most careworn, at various times-alone. We may not be able to choose these times. It is better, surely, if God chooses them for us; if He says: "Come aside, My child, for I have something to say to thee." Then let our souls answer: "Only upon God wait in silence, O my soul."

We are not, of course, to neglect the importance of filling up our time with useful occupation. We are not to turn aside from the good works which God has prepared for us to walk in. We are not to despise the manifold calls of prayer, of study of the Word.

We are not to regard recreations, physical or intellectual, that brace for work as sinful. Yet when provision has been made for all these, and for intervals which must be spent on preparation for work, on planning work, and on silent ejaculatory prayers, the watchful soul will still find that God provides, so to speak, oases, times of solitude, in which He wishes to speak to us. True meditation is listening to God in these intervals. "Only upon God wait in silence, O my soul."

3. What, then, will He say? If He says no more than this: "My child"-has He not provided ample food for meditation? "Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth." Let me hear that voice again. "Abba, Father." Tell me of Thyself. Proclaim Thyself to me. "Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Father of Light in Whom is no variableness, neither shadow cast by turning, Father of spirits, of Whom the whole family in Heaven and earth is named-O what a brotherhood is mine. Father of all the spirits called into being before the Creation, and since the day, when Thou saidst, 'Let there

be light,' Father, both of the Prodigal received again with open arms, and even of the Elder Brother to whom Thou deignest to say: 'All that is mine is thine.' Father Who hast sent into my heart the Spirit of adoption, and made me Thine by a bond irrevocable." "Only upon God wait in silence, O my soul," and let Him say to thee this one word: "My child"- "Behold the whole earth is flooded with glory, with glory which comes from my home-yes, from my home."

4. The Meditations of Christ. This simple instance of a meditation can be multiplied without difficulty by the most unlearned readers of the Gospels. For while we bear in mind the Divine and wholly exceptional authority of the inspired words of our Lord and Master, yet we surely do no wrong when we follow Him in the perfection of His manhood studying the flowers of the field, the birds of the air, the husbandmen at work in the field, the fisherman drawing his net to land, the merchant, the children at play, the bridal procession, the shepherd with his flock, and in respect of each and all of these holding communion with His Father. Does not the force of the parables lie in this, that they were the meditations of Jesus Christ? Only upon God waited His soul in silence, but waited not as the soul of a monk in dark, barren, cloistered cell, but as the soul of a happy child wandering in His Father's fields, and hearing His Father's Voice in all the incidents of common life. All were turned by spiritual alchemy into riches gold for His own use and ours. Waiting only upon God does not mean trying to hammer edification out of a barren abstraction, but waiting upon Him of Whom we truly say: "Heaven and earth are full of the majesty of Thy glory," and communing with Him in language that He Himself has provided for our use.

A NEW CREATURE.

"If any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."- 2 Corinthians v. 17. (Second)alternative) Lesson Evening R.L.)

It is surely impossible to find any verse in the New Testament which declares more explicitly what the Gospel, as a rule of life, meant to the first gener-

tion of Christians, From the beginning, the Christian Gospel was understood to be something by which men are to live. There never was or could be any doubt about that. There is none to-day. The Christian profession was not a matter of public duty on which the welfare of the State was supposed to depend, which was, roughly all that official paganism had come to mean. Christian belief was meant to permeate the whole of human conduct; to direct and mould every activity of which men and women are capable. No department of human life could be supposed to lie outside its range. At almost every point it defied tradition and custom: and that in a world in which tradition and custom stood for even more than they do in our own.

1. A Changed World. Because they knew that Christ had risen from the dead and was exalted far above all heavens, and because they knew that they were in personal relationship with him, the world had become a different place. Everything in heaven or on earth had taken on a new colour. Latent spiritual powers whose existence had never been suspected, had been quickened into active life. Much that had seemed inevitable became negligible or non-existent; what had been impossible was found to be within men's power. In the words of the text, the first generation of Christians felt themselves to be new creatures. They had been brought into a new world, with possibilities of moral and spiritual achievement undreamed of before open before them. Our world appears to be much exercised over the problem which beset the first Christians—namely, how to apply Christian principles to daily conduct. The difficulty confronts every generation in turn, and always will. But there are times when it seems to be more than ordinarily insistent, and the present must be reckoned among them. Probably there has never been a time, certainly never within any living memory, when the foundations of Christian morality were more outspokenly and vehemently assaulted.

2. The Moral Teaching of our Lord cannot be separated for one moment from His Person. Its possibility is inextricably bound up with the fact that He has ascended far above all heavens that He might fill all things, and that from His exaltation He bestows gifts on all

who are willing to receive them. Loyalty to His Person, and the power which He alone can give, being faithfulness to His moral teaching within the range of possibility. Nothing else can, or can be expected to, do so.

Christian principles are not something which can be applied, whether to private conduct, business, politics, or anything else, like a coat of paint. You can coat wood or metal, stone or glass, with paint, thereby concealing what it really is, and possibly enabling it to be taken for something entirely different. Underneath, however, the real substance remains unchanged, and will in due course display itself again. Yet this is precisely how Christian moral principles appear to be regarded by most of those who criticize them adversely, to-day. They cannot be "applied" to a life from which Christian worship is entirely, or even commonly, absent. If the attempt be made, they will return to the metaphor of paint—fail to adhere. They will soon begin to peel off, and the result will be a sorry mess. They must prove too hard for anyone who has never found out by his own experience, at least to some small extent, what the Church means by the Grace of God and is not prepared to seek that grace diligently and continuously wherever we know that it can be found. They can only grow from within.

3. The Gospel a source of new power. It must be difficult, it may be impossible, for us to recapture to-day in full measure the sense of deliverance which the Gospel brought to the first generation of Christians. To find that we might have to go to the mission field. But if the Gospel cannot come to us in England with all the force of a new thing, yet it is now, as always, a source of new power. It can effect transformations in human nature more wonderful than those which have been effected in the physical world by the new powers of steam and electricity. The teaching cannot be separated from the power any more than the value of a machine can be appreciated apart from the power which makes it work. To condemn Christian moral standards apart from belief in the Risen and Ascended Christ is as sensible as it would be to say that a railway engine is useless because it cannot be propelled by hand.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. AUCKLAND STORE.

We have now the undermentioned goods on sale.

- Ladies Silver Evening Shoes 6/11, 7/11, 9/3, 9/11 & 11/6.
- Ladies Silk Hose 3/- & 1/10. pr. Lisle Hose 1/9 pr.
- Mens Boots 21/- pr. Shoes 18/6 pr. Football Boots 15/-.
- Mens Gauntlet Gloves 10/6 pr. Dress Gloves 8/6, 9/6,
10/6 pr.
- Mens Rubber Sole Slippers 5/11 pr. Ladies 5/3 pr.
- Boys Heavy Rubber Boots sizes 11 to 2. 9/6 to 11/6 pr.
- Ladies Ward Shoes 7/3 & 7/6 pr. Boys Shoes & Hose.
- Ladies Shoes 13/6, 13/9, & 14/6 pr.
- Mens Fancy Zip Pullovers 11/6 to 17/6 each.
Fancy Slipovers 8/11 & 10/6 each.
- Boys & Girls Velour Zip Jackets 7/- to 10/6 each.

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R E D C R O S S .

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CAMP.

<u>NORTH</u>	<u>ARM.</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>D</u>
Mr F. Burns			2	-
Mr McCarthy			4	-
Mr Stanley Summers			2	-
Mr I. Ford			2	6
Mr W. Roberts			2	6
Mr E. Larsen			2	-
Mr M. Morrison			2	-
Mr M. McLeod			5	-
Mr F. Smith			2	-
Mr W. Burns			2	-
Mrs Summers			2	-
Mr E. Roberts			2	-
Mr Leslie & Basil Barnes			2	-
Mrs Middleton & Maggie			3	-
Mrs Blackley			2	-
Mr W. McCarthy			10	-
Mr C. Jennings			10	-
Mr J. Watson			2	-
Mr J. H. Watson			5	-
Mr A. McCarthy			12	-
Mr M. McCarthy			10	-
Mr P. McCarthy			4	-
Mr D. Middleton			5	-
Mr M. Cartmell			5	-
Mr H. Larsen			10	-
Mr P. Duncan			12	-
Mr W. Newman			2	6
Mr B. Elliott		1	4	-
Mrs Elliott		1	4	-
Master T. Elliott		1	4	-
Mr C. McCarthy			12	-
Mr C. Ford			5	-
Mr J. Watt			4	-
Mr J. D. Watson			10	-
Mr H. Clifton			5	-

£11 12 6

FORT SAN CARLOS.

	£	S	D
Mrs Andraesen		4	-
Mrs L. Berntsen		2	-
Mrs A. May		2	-
Mrs Morrison		2	-
	£-	10	0

FITZROY.

	£	S	D
Mr L. W. Summers		10	-
Mr P. Feck		5	-
Mr J. Perry		5	-
Mr R. Steel		10	-
Mr J. A. Stewart		5	-
Mr I. R. Anderson		5	-
Mr F. J. Clausen		5	-
Mr J. P. K. Bender	1	5	-
Mr J. F. Biggs		5	-
Mr G. H. McLeod		5	-
Mr T. Clement	1	5	-
Mr B. Goss		5	-
Mr Kreiggefangenen	1	5	-
Mr F. Blyth		5	-
Mr A. H. Hall		10	-
	£6	15	0

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No. 11. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
14th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. RAYMOND RICE,

to be a Travelling Teacher in the Falkland Islands with effect from the 8th of February, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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No. 12. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
14th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. EDWARD JEFFERY HAMM,

to be a Travelling Teacher in the Falkland Islands with effect from the 8th February, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

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No. 11.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
15th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified,
for general information, that

MONSIEUR NEBIL SURMAYA AKCER,

has been appointed Consul-General of Turkey in London,
with jurisdiction in the Colonies, Protectorates, and
Mandated Territories, the mandate for which is exercised
by His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom,
with the exception of Cyprus, Palestine and Trans-
Jordan.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 13.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
15th February, 1940.

It is hereby notified for general information, that His
Majesty the King has been pleased to give direction
for the definitive appointment of

MAJOR JAMES AUSTEN WOODGATE, A.R.I.B.A.,

as a Member of the Executive Council for a period of
three years from the 2nd of October, 1939.

By Command,

(Sgd) M. C. Craigie-Halkett,
Colonial Secretary.

J E N S P E D E R S E N .

S P E E D W E L L S T O R E .

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Chiwer's Jams 2lb tins 1/3 to 1/8.

Boxes Cheese 1/6 each.

Red Cheeses 1/11 each.

Barlova Large Tins 3/2 each.

C A N D L E S 11@ 1 lb packet.

"SPRY" Cooking Fat 1/11 1 lb tin.

Rose's Lime Curd 1/3 Jar.

Pickled Onions 1/9 Jar.

F R E S H P E A R S 1/9 & 2/3 dozen.

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"GLOBE STORE".

In War Time the function of the Globe Store is to endeavour to continue the best service possible to its customers. This includes a determined effort to avoid any abnormal increases in prices.

In order to assist us in our endeavours we ask our customers to help us in two ways :-

First. Order early in the day.

Second. Whenever possible to call or send for small items.

Thank you.

New Stocks include :-

"Waverley" Oats in 20-oz tins	1/5 d.
"Three Bears" Oats 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb pkts	1/6d.
Medium "Oatmeal" 7-lb tins	4/6d.
Farrow's "Worcestershire" Sauce	1/2d.
ditto. large bottles.	2/2d.
Keen's Mixed Spice $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb tins	10d.
Keen's Ground Ginger $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb tins	1/4d.
Colman's Starch per pkt.	1/-
"Star" Baking Powder per lb tin.	1/6d.

Pineapple Jam in 11-lb tins 7/11d.
Peach Jam in 11-lb tins 6/11d.
Strawberry Jam in small tins 1/3d. each.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

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C O N D O L E N C E S.

We were profoundly grieved to hear of the death in England of Mr George Bonner O.B.E. who passed away peacefully on February 13th. We beg to convey to Mrs Bonner, his son and daughters our sincere condolences in their bereavement. His association with and support of Christ Church Cathedral will be greatly missed. For many years Mr Bonner was a Trustee of the Cathedral and took a deep interest in its welfare and activities.

A memorial service was held in the Cathedral on Sunday morning at 11.45. attended by His Excellency the Governor, Members of Councils and a representative body of the public. His Excellency read the lesson.

A fuller Obituary Notice will be published in our next weeks issue.

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H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

MORNING : 4. 517. 261.

EVENING : 112. 192. 534. 409. 707.

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THE SUPREME QUESTION.

"Now while the Pharisees were gathered together, Jesus asked them a question, saying, What think ye of the Christ? whose son is he?" St. Matthew xxii. 41.

The occasion referred to in the text was the first time this question had been asked. Since then in one way or another it has been put continually. What think ye of Christ? But there has been one most significant difference between that original question and its meaning in the centuries which divide those days in Jerusalem from our own time. The Pharisees regarded it as a question that had no relation to any one alive at the time. The Christ, the Messiah of God, had not appeared. They may, as they answered the question, have had some shadow of understanding that Jesus was asking about something in which He was concerned. But a few days later they showed what they thought of His belief that the Christ had come, and that He was the Christ. He was crucified because He would not deny that He, Jesus of Nazareth, and the Christ were one and the same Person.

1. The Name of Jesus. And very soon, in the years that followed—and here is the significant difference—Christ became a proper name. St. Paul often uses it in that way. It is the name of Jesus. Christians who believed that Jesus was the Christ came to speak of Him simply as Christ. And therefore a change has come over that original question: the question, What think ye of Christ? means to a man of today, as indeed it has meant for many centuries, What think ye of Jesus? What is the truth about Him? Was He a great, an extraordinary man, a man of the purest character, a true prophet of the invisible God, but, in the end, a man who is separated from that invisible God by the same gulf which divides man from God, the creature from the Creator? That is one answer, an answer that may take all kinds of different forms, which, nevertheless, amount finally to the same creed, the creed which exalts the most splendid of the children of men to the highest place which a man can reach, the place nearest to the

throne of God,

2. Christ is Divine. But there is another answer, the answer from which very early days was made with ever increasing confidence and clearness in that fellowship of believers which went by the name of the Christian Church. It is the answer heard as the permanent undertone of the New Testament literature, breaking out at times into great chords of jubilant and unhesitating confession. It is the answer which may take its start from a phrase with which an early Christian sermon begins—"We must think of Christ as of God." Jesus did not begin to exist when He was born in Bethlehem; that was the beginning of His earthly life, an infinitely important beginning, indeed, but coming forth from that eternal life where the words of time have no place and we do not speak of beginnings or endings. And it is in eternity, so the Christian Church believed and believes, that the secret of Jesus is to be found. He is the eternal Word of God, the everlasting Son of the Father. Christ is divine, not in some general sense in which the word is sometimes used of all men, with an emphasis upon that image and likeness of God wherein man was created, but divine as you and I are not, and never can be, divine—divine with the divinity which is the essential nature of that God to Whom we pray—Our Father which art in heaven.

3. The Giver and the Gift. One of the good ways of making men see clearly and truly is to answer the questions which matter. Such a question, on this very point of the nature of God, is, What ye think of Christ? As our Lord put the question, it was aimed at showing the inadequacy of the widespread notion that the Christ was to be the Son of David. At least, that could be neither the whole nor the most vital truth about the Christ. And the implied correction is that the Christ was first and foremost the Son of God, and, as such, David's Lord. For us the question means, Is that historical Person, Jesus Christ, truly divine, the one historical figure in Whom the eye of faith can see the eternal Son of God incarnate, living and dying in a true human life among men, but unlike all other men, in that to Him and to Him alone men may speak and should speak the words of faith and adoration—My Lord and My God? To no prophet, to no religious genius,

not to the greatest of saints may such words be spoken, but only to One Who, in the lowliness of His earthly life as well as in the glory of the Father from Whom He came and to Whom He went, was and is the divine Word, Very God of Very God. And only as He can give that answer does the life of Christ become for us in the fullest way the revelation of the love of God. For herein, as St. John was to say, is the love of God manifested, that He sent His only Son into the world that we might live through Him. All the love of the Giver is in that Gift.

RETURN UNTO THE LORD.

"Howbeit unto them that repent He granteth a return."—
Ecclesiasticus vii 24. (First (alternate) Lesson
Evening R.L.)

This chapter states how God created man, gave him domination over Nature, endowed him with conscience, set before him a law of righteousness and bade him follow it. It reminds us how all man's ways are before God. Nothing is hidden. He marks iniquity as well as good actions. But He is a merciful God who receives the sinner back again if he repents. So the call comes to man: "Return unto the Lord, and forsake sin" (verse 25).

1. The break in the past. Repentance is not just being sorry for the past. It implies a resolute determination to have done with what has been wrong. It means "conversion," a turning round and facing in a new direction. Repentance is not easy; the taint of the past clings to us and mars our repentance. We need the new heart, the renovated will; cp. Psalm li, 10.

2. The Ideal to strive for. The truly repentant man keeps before him an ideal, and strives to reach it. He is humble because he knows his weakness, but he has learned the lesson of his failure, and so goes forward hopefully, relying on God's help. He is full of gratitude to God for giving him a new chance and for His patience with him. He tries to keep his eye steadily on his goal.

3. The response of man to the Divine Love. Repentance is the loving response of man to the divine love. Christ revealed God as the loving Father who seeks for

man that He may win him for Fellowship with Himself. God seeks for us; His love pursues us. He comes to meet us half way in our repentance. That repentance He inspires in us by His Spirit. Christ on the Cross is the pledge and seal of the divine forgiveness. None need be afraid if they are in earnest. There is a welcome for every prodigal. But we must be frank with God; we must "own up" fully. Then we shall know the response of His love. The strongest motive to repentance is the thought of what the love of God really means as seen in the Cross.

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No. 20. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grant of leave to

THE HONOURABLE D. S. A. WEIR,

Agricultural Adviser.

Vacation Leave. 7 months; inclusive of the time taken on the voyage to New Zealand, with effect from the 21st of February, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett,

Colonial Secretary.

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FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO THE COLONIES.

1. The Home Government has decided to make free grants up to £5,000,000 a year for ten years to be distributed among the Colonies.

2. This policy is a continuation on a much wider scale of what has been done in the past. Colonies that were in need have been assisted. The conditions and amounts under the new scheme will be much more generous.

3. This new enterprise has been undertaken in spite of the war, and it is confidently anticipated that money will be found to finance it.

4. The aim of the scheme is to protect and advance the interests of the inhabitants of the Colonies.

5. The money will provide for

(a) Capital expenditure for the development of the Colony.

(b) Recurrent expenditure on such matters as health, housing, education, agriculture..

6. Colonies will be invited to prepare development programmes for a period of years ahead. A Committee in London will help in the preparation of plans, but this Committee will be purely advisory. Within wide limits, Colonies will have complete freedom of action.

7. A grant made to a Colony will not mean financial control from outside, and will not in any way affect the rights and privileges of the legislative bodies of the Colony.

8. The intention of the scheme is summed up in the following quotation:

"The whole effect will be one of collaboration between authorities in the Colonies and those at home. There must be ready recognition that conditions vary greatly from Colony to Colony, and that Colonial Governments who best know the needs of their own territories should enjoy a wide latitude in the initiation of policy, the primary purpose of which is to promote the prosperity and happiness of the people of the Colonial Empire."

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MILLINERY DEPT.

TAPE 1/2 bundle.

Georgette Squares 2/3 ea. Hand Bags 6/- & 7/9.
Fancy Clocks 13/9 & 15/6. "Kurley Kew" 8d pkt.
Bed Jackets 8/3 & 10/-. Bed Socks 3/3 pr.
Boys Woollen Suits 9/- to 16/3. Mending Wool 3d & 5d.
Knitting Wool (asstd colours) 11/- lb.

Knicker Elastic 5d card.

Ladies Silk Hose 1/6, 1/9, 3/-, & 3/9 pr.

Dress Net (asstd colours) 1/6 yd.

Flowered Crepe 3/- yard.

Taffeta (asstd colours) 2/11 yard.

Youth's Suits 32/6 & 35/6 each.

" Trousers 8/6 & 9/- each.

etc. etc. etc.

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ROBINSONS LEMON BARLEY WATER.
DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD.

2/1 per bottle.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.



NEW PRICES.

CHEMICO BATH CLEANSER 2/4-bucket.

ST MARTIN LEMON CURD 1/2.

I.C.I. .22 L/R Cartridges 2/8 % .

"KIA ORA" Limejuice Cordial 2/9 bottle.

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B
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STOVES

No.1. 54/6 each.

No.2. 65/- "

No.3. 84/- "

~~=====~~

MORTONS BUTTER BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE 1/6 tin.

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CHIVERS "CHIPS TICKS"

FRIED POTATO CHIPS (FRENCH STYLE) 11d tin.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

a turn to Harold, he says, drawing his hand firmly upward over the extended forearm, 'Clench your fist; sister, a slight pressure above, (in goes the needle), ease a little, sister; That's better,-it just bubbles out of him: how are you feeling, O.K.?- that's fine: ease a little more, sister.- and so the surgeon continues, apparently unconcerned but deeply intent on his job. The crystal syringe, warming with its crimson filling, imparts a pleasant sensation as it rests on the forearm, when reflection is broken with the repeated question-'How are you feeling, Harold?-to which O.K. has become the stereotyped reply.'Just a little more'heralds another word to sister to ease her firm but tender grip, and in a few seconds more out comes the needle,- on goes the swab- and the arm bent over it quickly.

With unhurried quickness the surgeon leads the returning procession to the other bed, and once more the shadows play on the ceiling. A muffled snore from the far end of the ward breaks jarringly on the silent activity, while to the left a sudden groan of pain indicates a patient to have turned unwittingly on a heavily damaged shoulder. Within the screened brightness yonder, shoulders are still bent to the great task of the hour. Silently, Harold rises, crosses over to the chair in the middle of the floor, dons his jacket, and steals to look how Bob is faring after his morning's turn on the table. But Bob is awake and whispers recognition. This is a new experience to me says Bob, I've learnt something tonight. Harold feels a bit of an ass for having crossed over to see him, and pleading that he must not keep him awake, offers his hand for a shake, Bob holds on to it and says, Harold, it helps you to understand things as you have never understood before. Greater love-how does it go?- but Harold wisely withdraws and pretends to be unable to complete the quotation, knowing well that to do so would be to spoil the impression. He is about to leave catch his bus when a movement behind him arrests his step: This time the retiring procession of surgeon, sister and nurses making for the ward-kitchen. The bed they have just left catches his glance, and moving quietly towards it, he steals a glance over the screen but he is not quick enough: tired eyes fix their gaze on him, and from lips frame a weary 'Thank you.'

F O R S A L E .

T O Y S . ,

Dolls Houses, Dolls Cots, Dolls Sewing -
Machines, Dolls Tea Sets, Tricycle, Wheel-Barrow,
Books and several other Games, also other articles.

Apply,

Sullivan House.

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F O R S A L E .

A Tame Horse,

Apply A. Petterson, Jnr.

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R E D C R O S S .

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CAMP.

FOX BAY WEST.

SPRING POINT.

Mr D. McKay	£- 10.-	Mr R.G. Vinson	£4. --.
Mr Felton	10.-	Mr J. McLeod	12.-
Mr T. Skilling	10.-	Mr T. McKay	12.-
Mr A. Sornsen	10.-	Mr A.N. Binnie	12.-
Mr R. Pauloni	5.-	Mr C. Parker	12.-
Mr P. Johnson	5.-	Mr R. Skilling	12.-
Mr L. Whitney	5.-	Mrs Ben Davis	6.-
Mr F. Butler	10.-	Miss E.M. Davis	6.-
		Mr C. Perry	12.-
	<u>£3. 5. 0.</u>	Mr A.A. Felton	12.-
		Mr W.A. Felton	12.-
		Mr A.T. Felton	6.-

£9. 14. 0.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th February, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to confirm the appointment of

THOMAS DANIEL EVANS, ESQUIRE,
as Headmaster, Government School, Stanley, with effect from the 4th of February, 1939.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES: Per S.S. "Lafonia" 21st February, 1940.
for Punta Arenas :-

Mr Olaf Olsen, Mr Roman Ruiz, Mr Manuel Jesus Pinto,
for Montevideo :- Mr & Mrs D.S.A. Weir, Miss B.M. Shaw,
Miss E.M. Mallas, Mr F.S. Benwell, Mr H. Webb,
Mr D.Gill, Mr S. Niles, Mr D. Chrysostom, Mr J. Paul,
Mr G. Weeks, Mr A. Creed, Mr A. Smith Mr F. Mason,
Mr H. Sullivan, Mr C. Harries, Mr S. Roberts,
Mr F. James, Mr V. Philip, Mr T. Jackman,.....

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P U B L I C N O T I C E .

S T A N L E Y C O M M O N .

Stock owners are hereby notified that as from Monday, 26th, February, the Goose Green Section of the Common will be open for milk cows and Horses, dry cattle to remain on the East Section.

T. Beaty,
Stock Inspector.

An Engineer Apprentice and a Coxswain Apprentice are required in the Harbour Department of the Colonial Government.

Applications in the candidates own handwriting, with a copy of one recent testimonial should be endorsed "Apprentice" and should be forwarded to "The Chairman of the Appointments Board" not later than noon on Monday the 4th of March, 1940.

Applicants must state for which post they are applying and can only be considered if they do not reach the age of 17 during the present year.

J. Austin Woodgate.
Harbour Master.

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No.16. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

THOMAS BEATY, ESQUIRE, B.Sc.,

Inspector of Stock, to be Officer-in-Charge of the Agricultural Department, with effect from the 21st of February, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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THE TABERNACLE BAZAAR.

The Tabernacle Bazaar was held on Wednesday the 21st and Thursday the 22nd of this month. The various Stalls looked very attractive. The effort was declared open at 7.p.m. on the Wednesday night by His Excellency the Governor.

After the opening, brisk business was done at the Stalls. The Games and Tea Room were well patronised.

The actual takings for the two nights amounted to £148. 6. 8. ..

The following is a list of the Stall-Holders etc.
Flower Stall, Mrs S. Luxton, Mrs Walker, . Fancy Stall, Mrs Kelway, Miss L. Davis, . Toy Stall, Mrs Norris, Miss M. Lee. . Sweet Stall, Miss N. Ennenga, Miss D. Sedgwick. . Gift Stall, Mrs J. Osborne, Mrs S. Morrison. Jumble Stall, Mrs W.H. Sedgwick, Mrs White, Miss M. White, Mrs Cantlie. . Vegetable Stall, Mrs Sornsen, Mrs Hall. . Button Holes, Miss B. Sedgwick, . Teas. Mrs T. Smith, Mrs A. McLeod, Mrs J. Lee, Miss L. Smith, Miss M. Bonner, Miss C. Blyth, Miss A. Hollen, Miss J. Stevensen, Miss J. Porter,
Ball Game, Mr A. Blyth, Mr J. Ratcliffe, Mr B. Bonner, Darts, Mr. E. Luxton, Mr J. Blyth, Shooting, Mr Norris, Mr W. Aldridge. . Ball Game, Mr Norris, . Candle Lighting, Mr N. McLeod, . Pegs, Mr B. Stevensen, Fish Pond, Miss C. Martin, . . Door, Mr W.H. Sedgwick,

The Tabernacle Committee wishes to thank all who helped to bring about this splendid result, from the Bazaar.

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R E D C R O S S .

Amount previously acknowledged £337. 17. 3.
Received from the Camp. 18. 17. 6.

£ 356. 14. 9.

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No. 18.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th February, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MISS MARY FRANCES GOWANS,

to be Nurse-Matron of the King Edward V11 Memorial Hospital on probation for a period of six months, with effect from the 1st of November, 1939.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 19.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
26th February, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No.21 of the 27th of March, 1939, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to confirm the appointment of

MR. SAMUEL HENNAH,

as a Travelling Teacher, West Falkland, with effect from the 26th of February, 1939.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

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REVELATION, Chapter 13, last verse.

Here is wisdom. Let him that hath understanding count the number of the beast: for it is the number of a man; and his number is Six hundred threescore and six. (666).

A	100		
B	101		
C	102		
D	103		
E	104		
F	105	H	107
G	106		
H	107	I	108
I	108		
J	109	T	119
K	110		
L	111	L	111
M	112		
N	113	E	104
O	114		
P	115	R	117
Q	116		
R	117		
S	118		
T	119		666
U	120		<u>666</u>
V	121		
W	122		
X	123		
Y	124		
Z	125		

No other name makes this number.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A. N. D.

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor REV. G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

= = = = =
Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. A. Newing.
= = = = =

O B I T U A R Y.

It is with profound regret, that we record the death, in Stanley, of Mr Charles Enstrom.

We wish to express our sincere sympathy to his bereaved Sons and Daughters.

The late Mr Enstrom had resided in the Falkland Islands for 54 years, he arrived here on the famous Ship "Great Britain" in 1886.

The funeral Service was held in the Roman Catholic Chapel on Saturday afternoon, March 2nd.

H Y M N S F O R S U N D A Y.

MORNING : 92. 176. 224.

EVENING : 297. 96. 700. 595 707.

W E E K L Y S E R M O N .

THE CRAVING FOR FREEDOM.

"The younger said to his father: Father, give me the portion of goods that falleth to me."- St.Luke xv. 12.
(Second Lesson Morning R.L.)

The boy wanted his freedom. He had endured the discipline of home-life long enough and wanted to be off "on his own" and live his own life. That, after all, was natural enough; and the father made no argument about it. He recognised the boy's right to be free, and gave him his share of the inheritance without more ado, and set him free. The story of the younger son in this parable has some valuable lessons for those who crave for freedom. Somebody has remarked that the most significant moment in our lives is when, as children, we first consciously use the word "I". It is an assertive word; and indicates that we have separated ourselves out, so to speak, from those about us; have realized our individually and achieved a will of our own. From then on, we are winning by slow stages, a freedom that we shall one day claim as our absolute right, and proceed to exercise in fulfilment of our individual lives.

1. Freedom a desirable thing. Freedom in itself is a necessary and desirable thing. It was one of the original gifts of God, and mankind would have remained in its cradle without it. If one generation was just another edition of the previous one: if we were all like so many peas in a pod, or like so many cogs in a machine, the world would never get anywhere, and life would be unspeakably dull for all of us. Of course we must be free; free to develop and use our individual faculties and work out our own destiny and win our own souls. The misunderstanding or illusion in regard to freedom, is to think that freedom means that we are always absolutely free; whereas the truth of the matter is that we are only free to determine who or what shall have the final control of our lives. In other words: freedom does not consist in doing just what we please, but in choosing under what discipline we are going to live; one that brings us something really worth having, or one that

ends in disappointment and misery. It is not an uncommon idea that we may, if we choose, live without discipline. But that, again, is part of the illusion. All we are doing, when we attempt to do that, is jumping "out of the frying-pan into the fire!" Life does not let us off like that. When we run away from discipline, we are soon in a bondage of our own making "Choose," says life, "Whom will you, serve." Whether we are free after that depends upon the character of our choice.

2. Habits restrict our Freedom. By way of showing our freedom we kick over the traces of conventional morality and eat, drink, and behave in general just as we like. And early in life we are quite free to do so. But the truth of the matter is, we are not free for very long to do so. An action repeated becomes a habit; and before we know where we are, we are the slaves of the habits we have formed. We don't realize what our repeated actions are doing with us at the time; but that is what they are doing. They are gradually hardening into habits to restrict our freedom. Our choice has resulted in the loss of our freedom. We have become slaves. Let us now go back to the Younger Son in the Parable and see what happened to him. He had asserted his freedom and got it. He went away with his money; had a "crowded hour or two of glorious life," and doubtless thought that a free life like that was a thousand times better than restricted life on a farm. But sadly for him, that gloriously free life did not last. His money went as fast as it went foolishly, and his boon companions with it. He was soon "down and out"; and for mere "bread and butter's" sake he had to go to work again. It was not pleasant work, either. He hated it. But stern necessity kept him at it. And then something happened that gives a dramatic turn to the story—and this brings us to the very heart of what the parable teaches.

3. "He came to himself." What is the meaning of that? Hadn't he been himself before? Wasn't he himself when he demanded his freedom and exercised it by going off on his own to live his own life? Evidently not quite. For he had overlooked something which he had now discovered. He had thought before that the essence of life was in being free. He now saw that the essence of free-

dom was the choice of disciplines. There is no such thing as freedom from all constraint. The very moment we choose, we choose under what discipline or what frontiers we are going to live. And we cannot live without any at all. As Archbishop Trench has put it.

Thou canst not choose but serve—
Man's lot is servitude,—
But thou hast thus much choice,
A bad lord or a good.

Whatever way we look at it, life offers us two alternatives; to serve its laws which operate for our good; or, by rejecting those to come under its laws which bring us into certain bondage. That is what the Younger Son now saw. It was in seeing that that he "came to himself". You know the rest. He compared life under his earlier discipline, and life under his new one. And he decided that the old was better.

OUR LORD'S DIVINE MISSION.

"This is of a truth that Prophet that should come into the world."— St. John vi. 14. (The Gospel.)

No candid reader of this narrative in the Gospel for the day— told in the four Gospels—can doubt that the Evangelists believed in the physical reality of the miracle of the feeding of the Five Thousand. In our day many attempts have been made to interpret it allegorically or spiritually, but the whole setting of the story is a disproof of there being anything but a real occurrence behind the story. The many intimate touches in the Fourth Gospel—the question to Philip—the presence of the lad—the grass in the place—all bear testimony to the work of an eye-witness, who did not exaggerate but told what he had seen. Our Lord gave this sign—this proof to the people of His age—of His Divine mission, and we must either accept it as it stands, or else consent to have the Gospels interpreted as the pious allegorising of men who wished to enhance the ministry of our Lord. The story speaks for itself in its simplicity, and is in full keeping with what we know of the character of Him Who was moved with compassion on the multitude that had travelled far and had exhausted their food supplies. He Who had come to

reveal the love of God to man, found opportunity for providing food for their physical necessities.

1. The Prophet Foretold. St. John is very careful to observe that He Himself knew what He would do. He did not ask the question of Philip for His own information. He knew the facts but He focussed the thought of the Apostles on the impossibility of supplying the needs of the people from any available storehouse. The lad had a supply either for himself or for the purpose of sale, but it was utterly inadequate. There was no doubt as to the inadequacy of his store, and the people were in need. And our Lord met the need with that richness of supply which drove home to the minds of all that what He did was done exceeding abundantly, with a regard for the needs of all. There was a completeness about the sign that made its meaning manifest to those who saw what was done. The crowd acclaimed Him as the Prophet foretold in Deuteronomy, and as we know they wished to make Him King. The triumph of materialism seemed complete for they thought that when they had been miraculously given food, He who made the provision could fill the role of an earthly monarch.

2. The Fullness of the Revelation. Today we are apt to think on our Lord as the great Leader instead of the Lord and Saviour. The tendency of much that has been written of His life is to exalt His humanity and, by fixing thought on this, to obscure the fact that "the Word became flesh and dwelt among us, and we beheld His glory." It has been said of a recent Life of our Lord and unfortunately it may be said of other works - "The aim is to bring the Christ vividly before readers, an aim in which in a material sense the author is most successful. Yet the mere portrayal of perfect manhood must fail to inspire the modern world in the sense that Christ undoubtedly inspired His disciples during His life on earth. The Master's parting assurance of 'I am with you all the days, even to the end of the world,' and His promise to His disciples of another Comforter... is something more than a remembrance to be cherished and striven after; it is a living spiritual inheritance which all may claim." Just as the people who had partaken of the multiplied loaves and fishes fell far

short of the real interpretation of the sign, so we to-day run the risk of losing sight of the Divine Lord in the Leader of humanity who is pictured for us as the fullness of the revelation of God in the man Jesus.

3. Lord as well as Leader. We have to fix our minds on the fact that our Lord is God as well as Man, and no interpretation of His life can claim to be in accord with Revelation that loses sight of this all-important truth. The Church stakes its very existence on the Fact and all who have come to the Lord convicted of sin, and have found in Him their Redeemer, can have no doubt that the peace He gives is not the confidence that follows submission to a great Leader, but the forgiveness of sins, which is the prerogative of God alone. The misinterpretation of the mission of the Prophet by the crowd is a warning to us in these latter days that we do not lose sight of the fact that Jesus Christ is Lord as well as Leader, and that we owe Him the homage and worship that are due to God alone.

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C A R D O F T H A N K S.

The Family of the Late Mr. Charles P. Ernestrom would find it difficult to acknowledge and thank each one personally for the many beautiful wreaths and flowers sent during their recent sad bereavement.

Thanks is also extended to all those who so kindly sent letters of condolence.

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F I G

H

AND

P

UNTLEY

GREENIA CREAMS 1/6 lb.

LEMONADE Asstd. 1/6 lb.

Pacific Macarons 2/3 lb.

ALMERS

Goodvalue Asstd. 1/6 lb.

Oaten 2/3 lb.

Bazaar 1/4 lb.

Orient 1/4 lb.

BISCUITS.

Paragon Asstd. 1/6 lb.

BLAY 1/9 lb.

W
O
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T
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N'S

GREENGAGES

1/5 per tin.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F I G

NEW PRICES.

CHURCH OAK VARNISH 19/- gallon.

UMBER - Turkey 1/2 per lb.

PUTTY 4d per lb.

Light Stone Paint (Ready Mixed) 94/- cwt.

Mixed White Paint 90/- cwt.

Anti-Corrosive Roof Paint 75/- cwt.

"Plasphalt" Roofing Paste 90/- cwt.

Gas Oil 59/- drum.

"Kymac" Paste Dip 45/- drum.

Coal Tar 3/- gallon.

Stockholm Tar 4/6 gallon.

Fireclay 21/6 cwt. or 3d per lb.

LIME 24/- per cwt drum.

39/- per cwt drum.

"ZEBO" 10d. Mansion Polish 8d.

Bluebell Polish 1/10. Manila Rope 10d per lb.

Leather 3/8 lb. Cartridges-Jasright 22/- % 12g.

" Unrepacked 12 g. 17/- %.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Mr. Bonner was universally liked as well as respected. His was no austere personality. Genial and hospitable, able to see a joke as well as make one, he was good company. He was generous-hearted to an extreme degree. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver, and George Bonner must surely be beloved of the Lord. If the world had more like him it would be a better place.

"This was a man; take him for all in all
We shall not look upon his like again."

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK, FALKLAND STORE.

Here we have the very thing to produce that

Early Morning Sparkle :-

FYNNON SALTS 2/5d bottle. or

ALKA SELTZER 1/3 & 2/5d.

If you are a victim to Rheumatism you must try one of the following :-

BELTONA 2/4 bottle. CYSTEX TABLETS 3/3d.

MENTHOL & WINTERGREEN CREAM 1/6d.

If your trouble is just a common cold the following will give relief :-

Mentholatum 1/6d. Camphorated Vaseline 1/2d.

Catarrh Cream 1/- Cough Syrup 1/6d.

and these will help you recover your vitality :-

NIKEEP 2/2d. Irvine 1/5d. Halibut Oil 1/6d.

Radio Matt 2/9d.

Eye Tonics :- CISTEX LOTION 2/4d. MURINE LOTION 2/9d.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

A match was held on Friday, 1st March, between teams of eight from H.M.S. "Dorsetshire" and the Defence Force. The conditions were 2 sighters and 7 rounds to count at 200, 500 and 600 yards, open sights, (slings and wind-gauges optional).

A light westerly wind was experienced with rain falling at intervals during shooting at the range. The result of the match was a win for the Defence Force by 70 points, the detailed scores being as follows ;

H.M.S. "DORSETSHIRE".

	200yds.	500yds.	600yds.	Total
L/S Holyoake	33	32	32	97
Sub. Lt. E. Bouquet	32	34	29	95
Capt. Tyndale-Biscoe	29	30	28	87
P.O. Crocker	33	26	25	84
Cpl. Evans	28	29	23	80
Cpl. Fox	29	28	21	78
E/A McKibben	31	21	22	74
O/A Fuller	29	17	20	66
	244	217	200	661

F.I. DEFENCE FORCE.

Capt. A.I. Fleuret	33	34	30	97
Sgt. E.J. McAtasney	31	33	33	97
Sgt. J.R. Gleadell	34	31	31	96
Sgt. J.J. Harries	34	32	30	96
Cpl. H.H. Sedgwick	33	33	24	90
Cpl. C. Henrickson	34	25	29	88
Cpl. W.J. Grierson	33	32	23	88
Cpl. J. Bound	33	17	29	79
	265	237	229	731

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OBITUARY.

We regret to announce the death, in Stanley of Mrs Emily Walsh, widow of the late John Walsh of Stanley after a very long illness, patiently borne. Our deepest sympathy is conveyed to her bereaved Sons who are resident outside the Colony. The funeral service took place in the Roman Catholic Chapel on Friday afternoon March 1st.

CONDOLENCES.

Many of our readers will be grieved to hear of the death, in England, of Mr George Bowles. The late Mr Bowles is survived by his Widow and Two Sons and a Daughter, to whom we wish to convey our sincere condolences. For 42 years, the late Mr Bowles resided in the Falklands, as a servant of the Falkland Islands Company, and retired to England on pension approximately 14 years ago. During his residence in the Falklands he was a very keen supporter of Christ Church Cathedral. Many of the older members of the community will remember "Old George" and regret his passing.

SHIPPING ITINERARY.

S.S. "LAFONIA'S" Coastwise voyage A.E.5. advertised on 28th February, is cancelled. S.S. "LAFONIA" will leave Stanley on Monday, 11th March, for Fox Bay, PUNTA ARENAS and MONTEVIDEO.

JENS PEDERSEN. SPEDWELL STORE.

Remington's Baking Powder 1/6 tin.
Swift's Tomatoes 1/- tin. Chiver's Peach Jam 1/10
2 lb tin.

Chiver's Strawberry Jam 2/- tin.
Lipton's Greengage Jam 3/9 7 lb tin.
Fresh Apples 3/6 doz.

Correction : Spry which was advertised at 1/11 should have read 1/4.

SOLARIUM AT THE KING EDWARD VII MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

In 1935 funds were secured by public subscription to build a solarium at the Hospital. Much of this money came from the Camp. The solarium was built and has been in operation since early in 1938. Since that time it has been of immense benefit to patients and a boon to convalescent wounded.

I thought those who live in the camp and who perhaps seldom visit Stanley, would like to know that their contribution was well spent and paying dividends in health every day.

Senior Medical Officer.

R E D C R O S S .

N E W S U B S C R I B E R S .

- Mrs L. A. Sedgwick.
- Mrs W. Summers Jnr.
- Miss V. Pauloni.

S.S. "LAFONIA" - COUNTERWISE ITINERARY, Voyage A E 5.

A E 5. 8th March Leave Stanley
Fitzroy
Darwin
Speedwell Island
Fox Bay
New Island
Spring Point
Dunnose Head
Roy Cove
West Point Island
Carcass Island
Hill Cove
STANLEY (about 15th March).

A E 6. 16th March Leave Stanley
MONTEVIDEO
Stanley (about 26th March).

Subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.

No. 21.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
28th February, 1940.

Under Section 7 of the King Edward Hospital Ordinance, 1916, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint the following to be the Visiting Committee for the Hospital for the year 1940:-

Mrs J. A. Woodgate, (Chairman)

Mrs J. E. Hamilton,

Mrs J. M. Thomson.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.

Colonial Secretary.

O B I T U A R Y.

We regret to announce the death, in Stanley, of Mrs David Carey, Widow of the late David Carey of Stanley. We feel sure our readers will join us, in expressing our deepest sympathy with the bereaved relatives.

The funeral service was held in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, March 3rd.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT - FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of February, 1940.

Hours of Sunshine.....94
Number of days on which rain fell.....25
Total Rainfall.....3.70 ins.
Average maximum daily temperature.....55°
Average minimum daily temperature.....45°
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 6th...63°
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 7th & 13th
38°

Officer in Charge.
Agricultural Department.

RED CROSS.

	£	S	D
Amount previously acknowledged	356	14	9
Received from the Camp	12	19	0
Mrs N. McLeod		5	0
Proceeds from Dance, H.M.S.—	5	—	—
	378	18	9

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion .

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's. R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist: Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.
= = = =

CHURCH NOTES &
NEWS.

CONFIRMATION. The Bishop will hold a Confirmation in the Cathedral on Sunday next, Palm Sunday, at 7.p.m. Female candidates are asked to be in the Vestry by 6.30., male candidates by 6.45.

Services for Holy Week.

Maundy Thursday. Thursday Next is MAUNDY THURSDAY, the day on which Our Blessed Lord instituted the Sacrament of his Body & Blood, the Holy Communion. This is one of the days in the year when all Communicants should make a special-effort to be present and make their Communion. There will be celebrations at 7.a.m. and 10.a.m.

GOOD FRIDAY. There will be a special Good Friday service of Devotion at 7.p.m.

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H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

Morning : 4. 99. 98.

Evening : 705. 157. 271.

W E E K L Y S E R M O N .

THE WAY OF LIFE.

"Behold we go up to Jerusalem...Are ye able to drink of the cup that I am about to drink of."-St.Matthew xx. 18, 22.

We enter today upon the yearly memorial of the Passion. And remember that our Lord was crucified with the consent and approbation of a very representative company of people. There was Pilate-that is, the Government. There were the priests or clergy. There were the scribes and Pharisees-that is, the most religious and also the most educated of the laity. And there was the crowd-that is, the ordinary people.

1. The Symbol of the Cross. The Cross is everywhere a symbol of Christianity. It is a universal symbol. Is it true? There is a good deal of rebellion against it. Much of this-by far the largest part in actual quantity-is sheer indifference. This is really hardly to be dignified by the title of rebellion, but it has the effect of that because it is choosing, or at least drifting into, another way of life; a very poor way-"Let us eat and drink for to-morrow we die"-- but a common way. All over the world there is preoccupation with visible things. Sometimes it is the problem of how to get rich. Sometimes, as in Russia, it is the problem of how to create, apart from individual wealth a solid national economic structure. Sometimes it is the problem, for both nation and individuals, of how to escape from impending financial calamity. But there is not much religion, not much God about it. There are some who believe that the non-Christian religion will perish, and that Christianity, even after all its long experience of such things, will have the greatest struggle of its life. Whatever it has to face, we are sure that Christianity must win in the end because it is the only force that can stand up against the coming pressure.

2. The Way of the Cross. The real way to deal with the difficulties of life is not to be chiefly concerned to express yourself. How do the best characters behave

when they are confronted by evil, evil in their own family, evil in the world? They do not hasten to explain that it was someone else's fault. They hate no one. They are willing to shoulder whatever may be their own share of the responsibility, to make reparation even for what was not their doing, and, above all, they never let down their own standard. In this way they do much to take the bitterness and the poison out of the evil. They redeem it from its evilness. It is the way of the Cross. These shrill voices that are raised for freedom are seeking a way of escape. There is no virtue in that, there is no power in it, there is not even any citizenship in it. It is like the behaviour of a person who proposes to improve the economic situation by running up larger and larger bills, which he cannot pay.

3. The whole principle of our Lord's life was to spend Himself wherever He was most wanted. From the beginning to the end the Gospels tell us of a life that is in the first place dedicated to the founding of the Kingdom of God, is in every detail used to that end, and is finally given, in one "crowded hour of glorious death," for an ideal which is perceived to depend on, and to lie on the other side, of the consummating Sacrifice. There is a method of trying not to touch evil at all. That is called fastidiousness. It maintains a semblance of cleanness, but it does not save. There is a method of touching evil, of consenting to it, and of being defiled by it. It not only does not save others. It loses its own self. And there is a method of touching evil, of not consenting to it, of shouldering its burden, and so of separating, by love's alchemy, the evil-doer from the evil which he did. That is called Redemption. That is what the Saviour did. That is the way of life to be thought about in Passiontide, so that we may learn to take it for our own.

THE VICTORIOUS CHRIST

"Since then the children are sharers in flesh and blood, He also Himself in like manner partook of the same; that through death He might bring to nought him that had the power of death, even the devil."

In Passiontide we are witnessing the victory and triumph of the Lord Christ, yet how strange a victory how paradoxical a triumph! Since we, the children are of flesh and blood, so God the Eternal Word, not by the overwhelming might of His Divinity, but in shrinking, suffering flesh and blood, works our redemption. Beneath the humiliation we are to see the triumph.

1. Our Faith in Christ's Victory. In these perplexing times it is most necessary to hold fast to our faith in Christ's victory. It is a temptation to yield to a defeatist spirit, to fear or pessimism. "Be of good cheer," says our Lord. "I have," not "I will," but "I have overcome the world." The world today is very like the world which formed the background of the Book of Revelation, that paean of exultant faith in the great victory of the Lamb. It is a darkened, disillusioned world, and in so far as it is a world without God, it is a world with little hope. The prophets of materialism, who have rejected God, have nothing to offer but the courage of despair. Without Christ there is no security nor freedom deep-seated fear. In a world of unparalleled plenty, millions are living in want of the bare necessities of life; and the reason for all this is a moral reason: it is because one nation does not trust another. Sin and death are linked in the Bible as cause and effect. "Sin, when it is finished," says St. James, "bringeth forth death." "Sin entered into the world," says St. Paul, "and death by sin: and so death passed upon all men for that all have sinned."

2. Death is inescapable. "The last enemy that shall be destroyed," says St. Paul, "is death, and the sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the Law." Of these dark forces, or "powers of darkness," death is one with which all mankind must consciously reckon. Man may persuade himself that the devil is a myth, sin an obsolete idea, and the Law an invention of mistaken moralists. But death is a different matter. It is inescapable. Part of the mystery of things is that all these powers of darkness are also God's ministers, the executants of His judgments. In the long run, although unwillingly, they serve His Will. So Judas, all-unknowing, Satan-inspired when the devil entered

into him, puts the match, as it were, to the train which starts the Passion; he gives the initial impulse which propels Christ to the Trial, the Scourging, the Cross, to Easter, to the Ascension. Too late, Judas sees his awful, irretrievable false step; he casts the coveted silver pieces into the Temple; he destroys himself. He succeeded, for our Lord permitted him, but his success recoils on his own head. So Satan's triumph is his own undoing. He has his hour—"This is your hour," said Jesus when they took him in the garden, "and the power of darkness"—but he is vanquished by meek, unconquerable love. By His own death, Christ destroys Death and him that had the power of death, even the devil. So Death itself becomes a minister of God in the Atonement. And Christ has conquered Death. He became partaker of our human nature that we might be partakers of His divine nature, so that for us death should be disarmed of all its terrors.

3. Enemies Vanquished by the Cross. The sting of Death is Sin, and the strength of Sin is Law. Here are more enemies, which are vanquished by the Cross of Christ; and here is a deeper mystery still, for the law of sin is God's own law, yet Christ does away with human sin and its inevitable consequence. The Atonement is a triumph of Love over that Logic which says, "the soul that sinneth it shall die." The Cross means to us more than our own personal salvation, more than a private redemption whereby this individual and that capable of being inspired by the example of Jesus, may rise of his own initiative and come back in penitence to God. It means a great act of God, accomplished in time on Calvary, but pre-ordained from the beginning of the world, affecting the "spirits in prison," the dead who died before Christ came to earth, an act that shall transform the world and make its kingdoms the kingdom of our God and of His Christ. The Jesus of the New Testament is the victorious Christ whom St. John, in his vision, saw riding the White Horse of triumph, leading the celestial chivalry, clothed in a vesture dipped in blood, whose name is called the word of God. He is a Christ who leads His followers in a battle of giants not merely an example for our imitation, but King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who hath by His love and pity secured eternal redemption for us, whose final

Sovereignty is assured because He suffered in meek obedience, died and rose again for us, in glory—"that we, being delivered from the hand of our enemies, might serve Him without fear."

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HARDY'S CINEMA.
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SATURDAY :

"LITTLE PRINCESS"

STARRING : SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

COMMENCING : 8.15.P.M.

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A VISITATION OF THE CAMP.

An episcopal visitation of the Falklands should naturally embrace the various settlements, and arrangements for this objective were made immediately after my arrival in Stanley. A prosaic account of the tour would be a mere chronicle of arrivals and departures, but such a factual record would be a poor appreciation of a first tour in the Falklands as well as an ungracious acknowledgement of the many kindnesses received on the way.

With a guide, well named for the task—Tom Paice—we left Stanley on the bright afternoon of February 15th, on horses kindly provided by the Agricultural Department. Pleasing skies attended us to Fitzroy, and after four hours in the saddle we did justice to a glorious tea. There was little to impress in the general view of the countryside we had traversed, any more than there was on future occasions, but on this ride, as on others, certain combinations of light and scene inspired pleasing sensation. The view back over the bridge before reaching Fitzroy held me appreciatively, and the sunset viewed from the drawing room was most delicate in its changing pastels. Our hostess lamented that blooms were past their best, but I must say that the fullsome bowl of Sweet Peas on the dining table was as rich in colour and as redolent in bouquet as any I have seen. Shearing was in its full and final stages at Fitzroy, and eating and sleeping are the only agreeable interests of men after a hard day in the sheds, so it was early, to bed, but not before we had listened to the broadcast telling of the safe arrival of H.M.S. "Exeter." In this connection it was interesting for me to note the division of affection and appreciation of the various ships that took part in the recent naval engagement, and the presence of the First Lord of the Admiralty at the reception of the "Exeter" seemed for all the people on the East to set aright the balance of appraisal for the "Stanley Ship". On the West, the "Ajax" was better known, and her doings more closely followed.

The christening of KATHERINE WRIGHT BLYTH was performed before we left the next morning. The regret at

such an early departure from the first station on our tour was one that continued with us throughout, for it seemed most ungracious of us to have to hurry away from hearths of hospitality so kind and generous, and we trust that Mr & Mrs F.G. Langdon, as well as all who succeeded them in placing us under such deep obligation, will appreciate the cause of our haste as well as accept this poor acknowledgement of the warmth of their welcome and generosity of their provision.

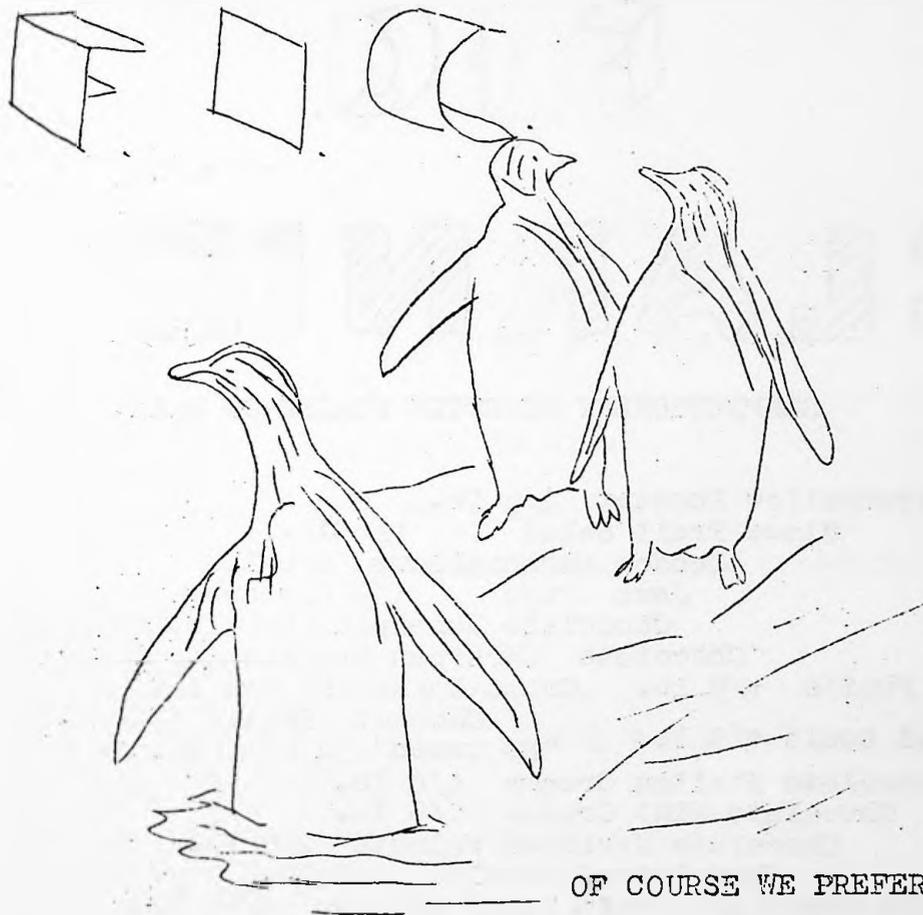
Handed over to Tom Perry for safe conduct we made 'Smoko' at his cottage, and on through pleasing valley to Middleton's, which Middleton I cannot recall for there are so many of them around these parts. We lunched with him, and found there three men on their way to 'Outpost Duty'. Here, as elsewhere, we were impressed by the spotless condition of the shepherd's houses and the neat arrangement of the table, and the variety of home-made cakes. The men-folk we found to be more reticent than the women, but they thawed on acquaintance, although the honours go to the ladies both for affability and variety of conversational interest. Another Middleton took us in to Darwin where Mr & Mrs G. Mackenzie Goddard received us with cheer. Anticipation of a working Sunday determined the holding of Divine Service on Saturday. That morning we visited the houses in Darwin and Goose Green and the Service was well attended. Goddard Junior contributed his amusing share to our entertainment, while Goddard Senior did not let us go away without amusing recollection of "Hello! Hello! Hello! Darwin calling Lively, Darwin calling Lively...over to you, Over. !

Next day, Sunday 18th February, car took us to Bodie Creek whence we rode to the Sound Gate and changed horses, Murdoch McLeod taking us on to North Arm by way of his cottage. We were getting into the saddle nicely by this time, and were making good time, when in full gallop my colleague parted a stirrup leather. There was no further incident within sight of the cottage when my mount started to show off. I am not quite so agile as I used to be so there is no point in my trying to say that I enjoyed these performances or regarded them with equanimity. Having quietened the beast I was told that this unexpected cagerness was due

to a little bit of training the mare had been receiving in preparation for the Darwin races ! After lunch a whole cavalcade of us set out and McLeod treated us all to a demonstration of how to sit a bucking horse, and how, as they say in Oklahoma! but we soon settled down to a trot, Sheila, Norman Phyllis and Hazel flanked the troop, the last two leaving us after a few miles. The rest of us topped the hill above North Arm in time to see the Lafonia setting out in the evening mist that later was to thicken into rain. We had heard at Darwin that news had been received of the death of Mr George Bonner O.B.E., of San Carlos, and on meeting Mr & Mrs Birt Elliott our first words were of condolence at the family bereavement.

We learned that Mr J.F. Bonner and his family were on the way into Stanley and Mr Lowe's promptings were in favour of an immediate return to town, but thinking that no Memorial Service would be held until his return he decided to continue with me. Later, on learning at San Carlos that a commemoration had been held he was much distressed at being away. Some recompense for this absence was made by me on my return to Stanley when at the evening service last Sunday I made the reference published in this issue.

A well-attended evening service at North Arm was followed next morning with the Holy Communion at which special commendation was made of Mrs Elliott's father. Later in the morning an extension to the local cemetery was consecrated. The weather broke on us that night, and there was some doubt as to our setting out the next morning, but we set out in spite of squalls, Mike McCarthy being our guide. But there was some little excitement before we got away. Tony's eagerness to explore the contents of a packet of chocolate scattered a leaf of tinfoil under the horses' noses and the three of them made a bolt for the open while we were saddling them, and chaos ruled for a minute while we scampered into safety, I found myself milled through the gateway between two of them, while Mr Lowe was over the rail with great agility, with McCarthy holding on to his mare with might and main. Having recovered the recalcitrant quadrupeds I mounted mine which was soon to prove us electrical as its name Radio, for no sooner had we started than we were for San Mix and tucked in (To be continued.)



OF COURSE WE PREFER

"JOHNNIE WALKER"

JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY IS OBTAINABLE AT

THE WEST STORE.

Red Label 5/11 & 9/11.

Black Label 6/6 & 11/9.

++++
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F I C

CLARNICO

CONFECTIONERY RECENTLY PLACED ON SALE.

- Marshmallow Dessert 2/6 lb.
 - Glace Fruit Salad 1/6 lb.
 - Meadow Marshmallows 1/6 lb.
 - Java Figs 1/9 per drum.
 - Chocolate Marzipan 2/6 lb.
 - Chocolate Marzipan Brazils 2/6 lb.
 - Clear Fruits 1/9 lb. Cream Caramels 2/3 lb.
 - Royal Seals 1/9 lb. Coconut Fruits 1/6 lb.
 - "My Queen" 3d ea. (2 for 5d)
 - Chocolate Italian Creams 1/6 lb.
 - Chocolate Mint Creams 1/6 lb.
 - Chocolate Marzipan Walnuts 2/6 lb.
 - Chocolate Caramels 1/8 lb.
 - Milk Chocolate Fruit Wafer Fingers 1/11 lb.
 - Chocolate Fruit Wafers 2/6 lb.
 - Chocolate Toasted Tea Cakes 1/6 lb.
 - "Chocker Jacks"
 - Chocolate Wafers } 2 for 3d.
 - Sandwich Wafers } or 1/3 doz.
 - Fruit Bonbons 1/6 lb. Fresh Dairy Fudge 2/3 lb.
 - Lollipops 1d each.
 - Amber Mints 1/9 lb.
 - Crown Caramel Assortment 1/11 lb.
 - Chocolate Liqueur Truffles 1/6 lb.
 - Treacle Mint Cobs 1/9 lb. Amber Assortment 2/6 lb.
- +++++
- THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F I C

JUST RECEIVED.

LYLE'S
Y
L
E
S

GOLDEN SYRUP

1/1 per 2 lb tin.

2/- per 4 lb tin.

XX



"STORK"

MARGARINE

is an excellent substitute
for butter and has all the
same health giving vitamins (A& D)

7d per 1/2 lb packet.

GET SOME TO-DAY !!

XX
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

O B I T U A R Y

Evelyn "Tuss" Parrin. Aged 18 years.

After a long illness which lasted nearly a year, and from which there seemed little chance of recovery, death came as a happy release to Evelyn "Tuss" Parrin at the home of her Parents at Teal Inlet on Saturday March 9th. The deceased was in her 19th year.

Those left to mourn are her Father & Mother, Mr & Mrs Parrin of Teal Inlet, two sisters, one at home with her parents, the other Mrs Dixon of Fox Bay, and one other brother at Douglas Station. The funeral was held on Monday March 11th from Teal Inlet interment was in Douglas Cemetery. The service was conducted by the Rev G. K. Lowe.

EARL HAIG'S BRITISH LEGION APPEAL.

APPRECIATION.

22nd January, 1940.

Dear Mr. Lowe,

I beg to acknowledge with very grateful thanks receipt of your letter of the 7th December, covering Draft on the Crown Agents for the Colonies for £62.12.6d. representing the result, to-date, of your 1939 Remembrance Day Appeal in the Falkland Islands for the benefit of Haig's Fund, and it gives me pleasure to send herewith our official receipt 1.2559. for this amount.

It is a most welcome contribution and provides yet another testimony to the unfailing sympathy of our good friends in the Falkland Islands for those who have served their Country in War.

I hope it will be possible for you to find some means of expressing our very real gratitude to all who subscribed in such a marked spirit of generosity, as well as to those who helped in the many other ways in which help was asked. Their practical sympathy on this first War-time Poppy Day will prove a most valuable aid to the work of the British Legion which, henceforward, is to be available to the men of two Wars and their families who are in need.

In conclusion I would like to express my own personal thanks and congratulations to you and your helpers for the valuable efforts you have again so successfully devoted to this great cause.

With best wishes to you and all our good friends in the Falkland Islands.

Yours sincerely,
W.G. Wilcox,
Captain,
Organizing Secretary,
Earl Haig's British Legion.

The above amount only represents the amount collected in Stanley. Since this sum was sent we have been able to send £63 as from the Camp. Ed.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.

We have the following new goods now onnsale :-

Housemaids Gloves 3/- pr. Mens Work Gloves 3/4 pr.

Ladies Super Quality Lisle Hose 3/- pr.

Gents Wrist Watches 12/6, 13/6, 15/6, 14/6, 21/6, 47/6, 60/-.

Ladies Wrist Watches 12/6, 24/6 & 47/6.

Pocket Watches 8/6, 11/6 & 13/6.

Football Boots 15/9 pr. Football Stockings 3/- pr.

Columbia Portable Gramophones 57/6 & 62/6.

Columbia Records 2/6 & 3/-.

Hearth Rugs 7/6, 8/11, 10/6, 13/6, 15/6, & 16/6.

Ladies Black, Navy & Brown Gloves 8/3, 8/11, & 9/6.

Meerschaum & Amber Silver-mounted Cigarette Holders

7/6 & 8/6.

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Which is the Most British Colony in the Empire?

If this is to be gauged by commercial transactions, the Falkland Islands certainly tops the list.

According to the figures published in the "Crown Colonist" for January, the Falkland Islands imported 69.31% of its requirements from the United Kingdom during the year 1938.

The next best figures are those of the African Colony of Sierra Leone with 68.76%.

Other Colonies where vast sums of Imperial money are spent do not favour United Kingdom commerce to anything like such a proportion.

Malta only imports 27.88% of her requirements from the Mother Country. Cyprus 32.37% and Palestine only 13.17%. Hong-Kong only 9.1% and the Turks and Caicos Islands only 8.14% - being the lowest proportion on the 1938 statistics.

On the exporting side the Falkland Islands are third in the list with 91.83%, only exceeded by Mauritius with 98.9% and Nyasaland with 94.7%.

If the values of importations from the United Kingdom are worked out per head of the population, the importance of the Falkland Islands to British commerce is even more marked. With 3100 given as the total inhabitants and £78,545 as the total value of goods imported from U.K. the proportion works out at over £25.- per person.

With the exception of Bermuda where the "per capita" imports from U.K. reach about £18.-, no other Colony can come anywhere near the Falkland Islands' proportion.

Most of them reach only between £1.- and £2.- 'per capita', the next best after Bermuda being St. Helena with about £5.10.- 'per capita' !

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N O T E S .

The Congregation at the Cathedral last Sunday evening had the pleasure of hearing a delightful sermon by the Rev. W. Rees Griffiths B.A., Chaplain of H.M.S. Hawkins. Instancing the incident of the Ten Lepers, the preacher dwelt on the blessings of gratitude and lead his hearers to a fuller appreciation of the teachings of Passion Sunday through the spirit of acknowledgment and thankfulness of what God has done for man.

On Sunday evening Bishop Evans paid tribute to the memory of the late George Bonner Esq., O.B.E.,.

The Bishop said that news of this lamented death reached him and the Chaplain while they were in the camp and on his return to the Cathedral he felt it incumbent upon him to add to the commemoration already observed during their absence. The Bishop mentioned that all he had heard of the late George Bonner during his tour had impressed him with the deep sense of loss felt by all. The deceased's deep interest and distinguished representation of the Colony in Council and in State, his real sense of Trusteeship of the Cathedral and his ever active work for the Colony, had left a memory of life and example of lasting value,..

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S.S. "FITZROY" will leave Stanley about 1st April for the following ports :-

Fitzroy
Speedwell Island
Fox Bay
Port Stephens (Optional)
New Island
Spring Point
Dunnose Head
Chartres
Roy Cove
West Point Island
Carcass Island
Hill Cove
Pebble Island
Port San Carlos
Salvador Waters
Berkeley Sound (Optional)

Subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.
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PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS. Per S.S. "Lafonia", 7th March, 1940.

Mrs Florence G. Mackinnon.
Mrs Lilian Gladys Napier.

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N O T E S .

Susannah Maria Carey widow of late David Carey died
29th February 1940. Age 77.

Survived by one daughter, 5 grandchildren,
4 great grandchildren, 3 sisters and 2 brothers.

It was her first illness of lifetime, and lasted
a fortnight when she died in Hospital.

Mrs J. Barnes, Mrs T. Fleuret and Miss G. McPhee
wish to thank Mrs L. Jennings, Mr & Mrs J. Jennings
who assisted at the time of Mrs Carey's sudden illness,

The Doctor's and Nursing Staff of King Edward
Memorial Hospital for their untiring attention
during her illness in Hospital.

And also all kind friends who sent wreaths
and flowers for the funeral.

ALL BUT

The whole regiment knew that the Colonel was a bad
horseman. When the order to move off was given, the
band struck up the regiment march. The Colonel's horse
was not fond of music, and everybody was interested in
its antics, so interested that the front rank of the
middle.

"Base off," shouted an officer.
"No, 'e ain't," shouted a recruit, "but 'e soon
will be."

"GLOBE STORE".

New Stocks of Macfarlane Lang Biscuits,
In half-lb packets.
Cream Crackers 1/2d. "M.L." assorted 1/2d.
Holland Creams 9d. Chocolate Assorted 1/8d.
Popular Assorted 1/- Ginger Nuts 1/1d.
Thin Lunch 1/- Lunch-time Assd. 1/-.
Granby 9d. 6 Daily Kinds 11d.
Savoury Crisps in Drums 4/11d each.

Potatoes 2d. per lb. or 18/- per bag.
Pollard 8/3d. per bag.
"Roquefort" type cheese 2/6d. per lb.
"Chubut" Cheeses 1/9d. each.
"Holanda" Cheeses 1/10d each.
Creamed Cheese in boxes of 8 portions :-
"Gruyere" "Cheddar" "Fontina" and "Holanda".
all 1/6 per box.

Something good: MUSCATEL RAISINS only 9d lb.
Fresh Butter 1/8 per lb.
Salt Butter in 11-lb tins 17/9d each.
SEAGER'S DRY GIN 8/- per bot nett.
Our Own Gin---only 6/6d. per bottle.

"FOUR SQUARE" Cigarettes,
At these specially low prices ;
Cartons of 10 5d.
" " 20 9d.
Tins of 50 2/3d.

JENS PEDERSEN.

S P E E D W E L L S T O R E .

Morton's Meat Pastes 7d jar. Corn 1/- tin.
 Saxa Salt 9d tin. Colman's Starch 1/- pkt.
 Lyles Golden Syrup 10d tin. Asparagus 2/8 large tin.
 Pears 2/- doz. Apples 3/6 doz.
 Onions 4d. Ib. Potatoes 2½d Ib.

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R E D C R O S S .

Amount previously acknowledged	£ 369	13	9
Mrs T. Paice.		1	0
and one pair of Mittens.			0
		<hr/>	
	370	13	9
		<hr/>	

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C A R D O F T H A N K S .

Mr & Mrs Parrin of Teal Inlet wish to thank all those who were so kind and helpful to them during the long illness of their daughter "Tuss", also to those who assisted at the time of the funeral, to the many friends who sent floral tributes and message of sympathy.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

+ + + + +

Wardens : People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Newing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

Services For GOOD - FRIDAY & EASTER.

Good-Friday Evening, there will be a service of devotion at 7. 0'clock.

Easter Sunday.

Holy Communion 7& 8 a.m.

Sung Eucharist & Sermon 11. a.m.

Evensong & Sermon 7..p.m.

CONFIRMATION.

The following received the Sacrament of Confirmation on Palm Sunday Evening.

Kathleen Gladys Harries, Lillian Peck, Rica Watson,

Joyce Gleadell, Dorothy Stella Macy Mills, Cora

Agnes Newing, Marie Josephine Newman Nicholson,

Beryl May Gleadell, Eileen Joan Harries, Rosima Bently

Headford, Ann Miller Blyth Headford, Rachel Katherine

Orrissa Hansen, Iris Hazel Campbell, Olga Annie King,

Irene May King, Bessie Malvina King, Alma Rose Jones,

Iris Alma Meierhofer, Robert Yates, Norman Paice,

Harold Bennett, Kelvin Lellman, David Lees,

Stirling Pedersen.

GOOD FRIDAY.

"Jesus...said, It is finished: and He bowed His head, and gave up the ghost."- St. John xix. 30.

When we come to examine the meaning of the Cross, there is one assumption that we must make. It is that the Gospels contain a trustworthy record of the words and deeds of our Lord Jesus Christ. For there is only one satisfactory method of approaching the Atonement- namely to seek to understand the teaching and the actions of Christ Himself. And though our finite minds can never comprehend what must remain an infinite mystery, yet any theories we dare to offer must neither come short of, nor go beyond, what the Saviour Himself did and said. We begin, therefore, with our Lord's two great statements concerning His death. The one occurred a few weeks before the Crucifixion, and is recorded both by St. Mark (x. 45) and St. Matthew (xx. 28)-

"The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom instead of (for that is the force of the Greek word) many."

The other declaration was on the night of our Lord's betrayal, when at the Last Supper He blessed a cup and gave it to the disciples, saying, "This is My blood... which is shed for many unto remission of sins" (Matt. xxvi. 28). Our Lord, then, seems to have affirmed that His death wrought some transaction which freed us from the guilt of sin, and one which is in some sense a substitution- He died instead of us.

1. He Fixed the Hour. "His hour was not yet come" (John vi. 33. and viii. 20). But when the hour did strike that, like the serpent in the wilderness, He should be lifted up to draw all men to Himself (John xii. 23. 32) then no longer did He seek to escape the plots of the Jews, although they were fully known to Him; and though to the last, even on the night of His betrayal itself, when He had passed in safety out of the city on to the mount of Olives, He could as easily have evaded His would-be captors, as He had in the past: instead, of set purpose He journeyed to Jerusalem declaring that He was going to His death; and thus deliberately putting His neck into the noose. He even

arranged the latter round His own throat by bidding Judas to fetch his confederates and then awaiting their arrival in the Garden where He knew they would seek Him. We who are taught by the Christian ethic the sanctity of human life must regard such a suicidal action as immoral if inspired by any other motive than that greater love which lays down its life for its friends. As a demonstration to reveal God's love to the uttermost, or the full horror of sin, the Cross would be excusable only on the part of an unbalanced fanatic. Neither can the Crucifixion itself be adequately described as the death of a martyr. On such an assumption our Lord's lifelong dread of the Cross, which culminated in the sweat of blood in Gethsemane, is unaccountable in man's Perfect Example-- not so are martyrs wont to meet even cruel torture; and the agony in the Garden must have been more than the shrinking of the flesh from pain and dissolution. Indeed, as regards physical suffering, no one died more calmly or with such self-forgetfulness than He who refused the proffered opiate and prayed for His executioners.

2. A Great Cry of Spiritual Desolation. It is a well known phenomenon that martyrs are exalted above the pain they endure, supported (according to their own testimony) by an intense realization of the presence of God. But the actual experience of the Cross was more dreadful than its anticipation, and a great cry of spiritual desolation, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me," shocked even the hardened soldiers by its intensity. That cry is the only explanation of suffering; Crucifixion was devised as a lingering torment; and its victims usually survived for two or three days, so that Pilate was astonished that He was dead already, and required confirmation of the report. Our Lord's actual passing held no terrors, and was what we should have expected of One who was God. As regards the world, He left it with a triumphant shout of victory, "It is finished!"

As regards the spirit world He entered, it was a quiet and voluntary breathing out of His spirit into keeping of His Father. There is, then, here a dark and awful mystery. Some transaction wrought out in the spiritual sphere which Christ termed a "ransom" instead of many.

and a remission of sins and one which literally broke His heart--for such seems the medical explanation of the blood and water which flowed from His pierced side. These, then, are the facts of the Cross which must all find their place in any theory that we venture to offer as to the meaning of Calvary. Though we may experience all that the Death of Christ achieved for us, yet (like all the greatest facts of human existence) it must ever remain beyond our human comprehension. As Bishop Butler has summed up the matter, "How, in what particular way Christ's death was efficacious; there are not wanting persons who have endeavoured to explain, but I do not find that Scripture has explained it."

3. The Regenerating Influence of the Cross. And yet we can understand the need for the Cross, and what it effected for us men and for our salvation, if we are first quite clear as to the meaning of that forgiveness which it purchased for us. Forgiveness is not to let the sinner off the natural consequences of his sin. Sin is self-will instead of God's will. Forgiveness means that whatever we have done, and whatever we are we can still enjoy, full and free--through the reconciliation of the Cross--restored communion with God. Then, in the power of such divine relationship we may hope to change ourselves, and also strive to make others what restitution may still be possible. As regards changing our minds--which we call repentance--there is no palliation of sin in the horror of Calvary. Instead, the Cross manifests to us the very heart of God, hating sin and suffering and its presence in His creatures. Neither does the Cross interfere with man's free will; but the shock that his sinful nature was responsible for the crucifying of Incarnate Love reveals to man his inherent degradation and makes him long for that righteousness which alone is worthy of such transcendent love. The Cross, then, is God's vindication of righteousness. It is God's love and mercy in action, and so appeals for our love, that we may be one with Him in heart as well as in mind. The Atonement is the work of the Father, who so loved the world that he gave His only-begotten Son, and where changeless love is always going forth toward His

prodigal children. The Cross, then, reveals God's love to the uttermost, and promises full and free restoration to all who will arise and go to their Heavenly Father. It is also an inspiration to Service, and so claims men's wills to fulfil the will of God. The Epistle to the Hebrews summarizes the sacrifice of Christ in the declaration, "Lo, I am come to do Thy will, O God." Calvary is an exhibition of obedience to the uttermost, and the "wondrous Cross" of the "Young Prince of Glory" has been the inspiration to generation after generation of "ransomed sinners" to devote their lives to others, and even, if need be, to welcome their "lesser calvaries" of sacrifice even unto death.

Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

With full hearts we thank God for all the Cross offers in this its subjective aspect, and open wide our whole nature to receive the regenerating influence it would effect upon us.

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NOTICE.

Will those people who lent books to the Hospital and have not had them returned please collect them from the Hospital on Tuesday, March 26th between 5.30 and 7.30 p.m. when Mrs Pitt will be there to distribute them. Those not claimed will be added to the Hospital Library list.

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R E D C R O S S

Those who so generously subscribed money for the wounded might like to know how their money was spent.

Altogether £194, 8. 6. was received for Comforts for the wounded and of this sum £74 came from the Argentine and Uruguay and £10 from England, the rest being given here.

At Christmas time the wounded were given a Christmas Party and a decorated Christmas Tree with presents on it for each man. All the time they were in Hospital they were supplied with cakes and soft drinks, and for the first few weeks with jellies also.

For their recreation two Wireless Sets were provided and various Games and Jig-saw Puzzles.

We were to buy them all the clothes etc. they needed before they left, ranging from Overcoats to Suitcases and Sponge Bags.

After this we were able to give a draft to the Paymaster of H. M. S. "Dorsetshire" for £118 of which £98 was to be divided equally among them and £30 was for cigarettes (money which had been specially subscribed for that purpose.)

Our very grateful thanks are due to all those who made this possible, including those Ladies who made cakes (most of whom also gave the ingredients), Mrs Fritz Lellman who gave the decorations and Mr & Mrs Lewis who gave presents of sweets and cigarettes for the Christmas Tree, also those in the Camp who so kindly sent gifts of Eggs and Provisions.

Our thanks are also due to all those who gave or lent books and magazines, pillows etc., and to Mrs Pitt who looked after the books.

Note :- The Wireless Sets are going to be resold to pay the remainder of the bills which have not yet come in.

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PACIFIC ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

A shooting match was held on Sunday, March 10th between two teams of 8 (A & B) from H.M.S. "Hawkins" and the Defence Force. The conditions were 2 sighters and 7 rounds to count at 200, 500 and 600 yards, open sights (slings and windgauges optional). A light westerly wind was experienced with rain falling most of the time. When shooting was completed at 500 yards it was decided to postpone the final range until a later date. This was fixed for Thursday the 14th and arrangements made but owing to the gale was finally abandoned. This was the first match our opponents had taken part in together and most of the young "B" team were having their first tryout. As is usual on most of these occasions our weather was most unkind to them and they hope to return better scores when they next visit us. The results were as follows :-

H. M. S. "HAWKINS".

<u>"A" Team.</u>	<u>200yds.</u>	<u>500yds.</u>	<u>Total.</u>
8. Lt. Cmdr. Medley	30	13	43
2. Lt. Clark	34	25	59
3. Colour Sgt. Cook	32	26	58
1. Sgt. Oldfield	34	30	64
5. A.B. March	31	22	53
6. " Goodeve	25	23	48
4. " Bax	28	25	53
7. " Bevis	29	15	44
	<u>243</u>	<u>179</u>	<u>422</u>

DEFENCE FORCE.

	<u>"A" Team.</u>		
Sgt. J.R. Gleadell	33	35	68
" E.J. Moatney	35	33	68
Capt. Fleuret	33	34	67
Cpl. H.H. Sedgwick	34	33	67
Pte. R.I. Robson	32	32	64
Spl. W.J. Anderson	32	32	64
" J.J. Harries	31	33	64
" J. Bound	33	27	60
	<u>263</u>	<u>259</u>	<u>522</u>

OBITUARY.

Earl Stanley Pitaluga Aged 41 years.

We deeply regret to report the death, of Earl Stanley Bound Pitaluga who passed away suddenly at his home at Rincon Grande, March 13th. The deceased was in his 42nd year. The body arrived in Stanley on Saturday March 16th. The Funeral was held from St. Mary's Church Sunday afternoon, and was largely attended. We feel sure all our readers will join us in extending our deepest sympathy to Mrs Greta Pitaluga, widow of the deceased, His Mother and Brother in this their sudden sad bereavement.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

The offering at the Good-Friday service will be in Aid of the Jews. One tangible way in which we may show our regard for Hitler is to give liberally in aid of those whom he loves to persecute.

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VESTRY MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Registered Vestry of Christ Church Cathedral will be held on Monday Evening April 8th, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

The Meeting will be in the Cathedral.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

New Goods and Revised Prices :

Johnsons Baby Powder 1/2d. Johnsons Baby Cream 1/2d.

Johnsons Baby Soap 9d tablet.

Town Talk Cloths 11d. Nostrolene 1/8d.

Schiffmanns Asthmador 3/-.

Famel Syrup 2/- Galloways Cough Syrup 1/8d.

Elastoplast 1/2d. Germolene Talcum Pdr. 1/2d.

Anestan Ointment small 1/6d. large 3/3d.

Lemon Cream 1/3d. Corn Silk 8d.

Mens Lamb Fleeced Full Gauntlet Gloves 10/6 pair.

Ladies Slippers 5/3, 6/3, 6/11 & 7/6 pair.

Youths Leather Slippers 11 to 5 from 4/9 to 6/6 pair.

Ladies Golf or Ankle Socks 1/8d. pair.

Mens Extra Stout Grain Leather Shoes 25/6 & 27/6.

Best Kip Leather for Bastos 4/8d. 1b.

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F I G



"PERSONALLY I PREFER JOHNNIE WALKER."

JOHNNIE WALKER WHISKY IS OBTAINABLE AT THE
WEST STORE.

RED LABEL 5/11 & 9/11. BLACK LABEL 6/6 & 11.

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<u>DEFENCE FORCE.</u>	<u>10yds.</u>	<u>20yds.</u>	<u>Rapid.</u>	<u>Total.</u>
R.S.M.C.F. Sheppard	16	11	19	46
Sgt. E.J. McAtasney	16	16	14	46
C.S.M.S.R. Summers	20	10	9	39
Pte. K.V. Lellman	10	12	13	35
Pte. L. Reive	17	4	9	30
Pte. A.J. Blyth	14	10	6	30
Pte. A.P. Shackel	6	0	20	26
Cpl. D. Fleuret	15	4	6	25
Pte. E.F. Luxton	10	2	3	15
	<u>124</u>	<u>69</u>	<u>99</u>	<u>292</u>

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R E D C R O S S .
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At the General Meeting held on March 19th the following new members were appointed to the Committee,.

Mrs. Woodgate in place of Mrs. Smith as Hon. Secretary, and Mrs. Lewis in place of Mrs. Craigie-Halkett.

We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Craigie-Halkett who are leaving the Colony.

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F O R S A L E .
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A Car,

For particulars,

Apply to

William Berntsen.

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Wanted.
 +++++

A Kitchenmaid.

Apply Government House any morning
 Between 10 and 11 o'clock.

T H A N K S .

Mrs Stanley Pitaluga offers a sincere expression of thanks to those many friends who sent her letters of condolence, and to those who contributed the wealth of beautiful flowers which were laid on her husband's resting place.

Her debt to Mr George Parrin for his stalwart aid during two tragic days is immeasurable, and her deep thanks for kindness and assistance also goes out to Mr & Mrs Jack Robinson and family at Port Louis, and to Dr. Kinneard and the Falkland Islands Co. Ltd.

 Mrs. H. J. Pitaluga and family wishes to thank all kind friends for sympathy shewn in their sudden bereavement.

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TABERNACLE NOTICE.
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The Tabernacle Flower Services will be held on Sunday March 24th at 11.a.m. and 7.p.m. Contributions of flowers and vegetables etc., will be gratefully received in the Schoolroom on Saturday afternoon. The "auction" will take place in the Schoolroom at 8. p.m. on Monday night.

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JENS PEDERSEN. SPEEDWAY STORE.

Cream 7d. Barlova 1/11d tin. Jellies 6d pkt.

Mixed Fruit 1/- pkt. Aspic Jelly 9d pkt.

Salmon 11d tin.

Birds Custard 1/6 tin.

Tomato Juice 9d tin.

Steradent 1/3d tin.

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"GLOBE STORE".

"BARLOVA"

New stocks now on sale :-

Small tins 1/10d. each.

Large tins 3/3d. each.

Customers will please note that the advance in price is only 1d. on the small tin.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the undermentioned places on the East and West Falklands will be received at the Post Office not later than 3 p.m. on Thursday the 21st March.

EAST and WEST FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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A VISITATION OF THE CAMP. (Continued.)

The Printer's Devil, or the stenographer's partiality for economy, devilled the last sentence of the previous instalment, so with apologies for brief repetition the narrative is resumed from that point. Having recovered the recalcitrant quadrupeds, I mounted mine which was soon to prove as electrical as its name -RADIO-, for no sooner was I up than the creature mistook me for Tom Mix and bucked in approved Hollywood style. There were shouts from the others which eventually subsided to a surprised remark from Mr. Elliott to the effect that 'Radio had not done that for years', to which remark politeness restrained me from the Americanism, Oh! yeah! So with horses prancing somewhat sprightly, and I seated gingerly, we made for Danson Harbour, Charlie McCarthy meeting us at the change over and feeding us on the way. After refreshment we made for the shore and were soon on the Ilen, which, thanks to Mr. Goddard, was standing by for us. It gave me a certain boyish pleasure to help heave up the hook, and rig sail, while my colleague made for the quiet comfort of a bunk in the skipper's cabin. There I joined him later, but not for long as foolish indulgence in a lollipop made me seek the fresh air in very subdued spirit. The afternoon was bright but windy, and sea very choppy so that Mr. Lowe did not appear until we were almost alongside at Fox Bay. Mr. Tom Gilruth we found to be away seeing to his fences, but Mrs Gilruth had sent to recall him and graciously attended to our comfort. With the return of the Man of the House we soon sat down to dinner and eager conversation. The significance of some remarks escaped me until I appreciated that Plaintiff and Defending Counsel were trying to establish happier contact than that of their previous meeting. We were plied with all sorts of questions here as at every other place and I think that here it was that we first heard eager questioning about the novelty of Income Tax. This was perhaps a natural topic in an Aberdonian household; but the subject, once broached seemed to attend us for the rest of the way. While the rest of the party warmly debated the matter my eyes strayed

to the bookshelves, and to my delight I found some well-bound volumes of "The Cornhill Magazine." I reached for a copy, date, 1901/02, and casually turned its pages, appropriately fixing my gaze on the following paragraph, which was most pertinent to the discussion raging at the other side of the hearth. It read....'There is no magic here, it is only a case of cause and effect. You, the private individual, are to a considerable extent, the source from which the public purse is filled; small wonder that in these days of war, and rumours of war, your privy purse grows thin and light!.....Doth not that insidious insect the INCOME TAX eat like moth the corners of the most steady dividend, and alas!, in the days in which you live, doth not the strength of that terrible insect wax ever greater till it hath developed a capacity to devour your golden sovereigns? Therefore, I pray you, set out, in a separate column of your ledger this following item-TO THE GNAWINGS AND DESTROYINGS OF A CERTAIN NOXIOUS INSECT CALLED THE INCOME TAX, SO MUCH! Well, even Income Tax, discussed in accents 'frae ayont the Tweed', must yield to the call of sleep. Unusually refreshed my early awakening was abundantly rewarded with the skies of a glorious dawn, the rich foreglow yielding quietly to the rising sun coming up behind the hills across the bay, the "Ilen" lying in deep silhouette on the reflecting waters. Standing in admiration of this lovely scene, my reverie was broken by a most unappreciate remark from my colleague. Apparently he did not think it right to give expression to his doubts about his Bishop's sanity, but his calculated remark left me in no doubt as to his real thoughts at seeing me in such apparitional pose, and uttering such approving adjectives as 'marvellous', for in firm tones he said, 'You are beginning to become eccentric, my Lord"! I restrained myself the following morning on finding him up even before dawn, but I understand that it was not an appreciation of natural beauty that accounted for his movements. Crossing over to the east side of the bay we visited the folk there Mrs Clements making it possible for us to meet some of the people over tea. The return

passage entailed a soaking for most of us in the boat, a foretaste of what was to be our experience on most of the succeeding days. On a windy and wet morning, 22nd. February, we set out on the long ride to Fort Stephens, with Sornson as guide. The phantasy of distilled haze seemed still to be over him and gave him a weird sense of humour. Thoroughly wet and literally squelching in our saddles he instilled false hope into me by remarking that Double Creek was just round the corner, the round taking two hours to make! Arriving there Mrs Alazia's appetising meal restored our interest in life, and we dried ourselves by instalments. In charge of Lee we moved off over the admittedly bad camp to Fort Stephens, making good time considering the difficult going in wretched rain and driving wind. A welcome tea at Carew Harbour broke the journey. I should like to have had made this trip in the weather we had enjoyed on the earlier stages, for some of the views on this route had the makings of impressionable scenery in sunshine. I was glad to trade my saddle cover at this place and the remainder of the ride to Fort Stephens was made more agreeable by Rupert Goodwin's kindness. The peat bank before arriving at our objective was a welcome sight, and on the settlement coming into view my horse, Tattoo, needed little encouragement to break into a final gallop. This sudden spurt seemed to amuse Lee who remarked, "The old chap's fair goin'it now"! It was just as well for him that he was beyond my hearing!

(To be continued.)

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WOOL. AND WHALE OIL.

The following prices of Wool and Whale Oil, which have been received from Messrs: Buxton, Ronald Du Croz. & Co., and Messrs: Meade-King Robinson & Co., Ltd., are published for information.

WOOL.

	<u>A. or Good.</u>	<u>B. or Medium.</u>	<u>C. or Inferior.</u>
Fine quality	13 - 15½.	11½-12½	11 - 11¼d.
Medium. "	11½- 12½	10½-11	9½ - 10d.
Coarse "	11 - 11½	10 - 10½	9 - 9½d.

WHALE OIL.

£27 to £30 per ton.

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No. 22.,

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
14th March, 1940.

It is hereby notified for general information, that His Majesty the King has been pleased to give directions for the definitive appointment of

THE HONOURABLE GEOFFREY HAMMOND FRITH, O.B.E.,
Financial Secretary, as a Member of the Executive and Legislative Councils of the Colony.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett.
Colonial Secretary.

No. 23.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
18th March, 1940.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

With reference to Government Notice, No. 48 of the 19th of August, 1939, it is hereby notified, for general information, that the period determined for Daylight Saving during the current summer will expire at midnight on Saturday the 30th of March, 1940, when Stanley time will revert to the local mean.

By Command,

(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett

Colonial Secretary.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

STANLEY COMMON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AS FROM FRIDAY 15th MARCH 1940 ALL SECTIONS OF THE STANLEY COMMON WILL BE CLOSED FOR GRAZING WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE GOOSE GREEN SECTION.

T. Beaty,
STOCK INSPECTOR.

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S.S. "FITZROY" - EASTWISE ITINERARY, Voyage H 1.

H 1. 21st March

Leave Stanley

Darwin

Fitzroy

STANLEY

San Carlos

Port San Carlos

Pebble Island.

Hill Cove

Carcass Island

West Point Island

Roy Cove

Chartres

Dunnose Head

Spring Point

New Island

Port Stephens

Albemarle

Fox Bay

Speedwell Island

Salvador Waters

STANLEY

CANCELLING "Fitzroy" Itinerary published 6th March, 1940.

THE FALMLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R.H. Hannaford.
Chaplain's S. Bennett.
Organist : Mrs A. J. Blyth.

Secretary : K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer : A. Nowing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

- 1. VESTRY MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Registered Vestry of Christ Church Cathedral, will be held in the Cathedral, on Monday, April 8th, at 8.30.p.m.

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It now seems that the "Lafonia" will not be sailing for South Georgia before Monday. In which case we shall have Bishop Evans with us for another Sunday. His Lordship will preach at both Mattins and Evensong.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

MORNING. 140. 504. 133.

EVENING. 140. 766. 776.

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THE TRIUMPH OF EASTER.

Dorothy L. Sayers.

"O FELIX CULPA!" said Augustine of Hippo, rather dangerously, with reference to the sin of Adam. "O happy guilt, that did deserve such and so great a Redeemer!" It is difficult perhaps, to imagine a pronouncement that lays itself more open to misunderstanding. It is the kind of paradox that bishops and clergy are warned to beware of uttering from the pulpit. But, then, the Bishop of Hippo was a very remarkable bishop indeed, with a courage of his convictions rare in highly-placed ecclesiastical persons.

If spiritual pastors are to refrain from saying anything that might ever, by any possibility, be misunderstood by anybody, they will end-as in fact many of them do-by never saying anything worth hearing. Incidentally, this particular brand of timidity is the besetting sin of the good churchman. Not that the Church approves it. She knows it of old for a part of the great, sprawling, lrowsy, deadly Sin of Sloth -a sin from which the preachers of fads, schisms, heresies and anti-Christ are most laudably free.

The children of this world are not only (as Christ so caustically observed) wiser in their generation than the children of light; they are also more energetic, more stimulating and bolder. It is always, of course, more amusing to attack than to defend; but good Christian people should have learnt by now that it is best to defend by attacking, seeing that the Kingdom of Heaven suffereth violence, and the violent take it by force. St. Augustine, anyway, seeing the perpetual problem of sin and evil being brought up and planted, like a battery, against the Christian position, sallied promptly forth, like the good strategist he was, and spiked its guns with a thanksgiving.

The problem of sin and evil is, as everybody knows, one which all religions have to face, especially those that postulate an all-good and all-powerful God. "If", we say readily, "God is holy and omnipotent, He would interfere and stop all this kind of thing" -meaning by "this kind of thing" wars, persecutions,

cruelties, Hitlerism, Bolshevism, or whatever large issue happens to be distressing our minds at the time. But let us be quite sure that we have really considered the problem in all its aspects.

"Why doesn't God smite this dictator dead?" is a question a little remote from us. Why, madam, did He not strike you dumb and imbecile before you uttered that baseless and unkind slander the day before yesterday? Or me, before I behaved with such cruel lack of consideration to that well-meaning friend? And why, sir, did He not cause your hand to rot off at the wrist before you signed your name to that dirty little bit of financial trickery?

You did not quite mean that? But why not? Your misdeeds and mine are none the less repellent because our opportunities for doing damage are less spectacular than those of some other people. Do you suggest that your doings and mine are too trivial for God to bother about? That cuts both ways; for, in that case, it would make precious little difference to His creation if He wiped us both out to-morrow.

Well, perhaps that is not quite what we meant.

We meant why did God create His universe on these lines at all? Why did He not make us mere puppets, incapable of executing anything but His own pattern of perfection? Some schools of thought assert that He did, that everything we do (including Jew-baiting in Germany and our own disgusting rudeness to Aunt Eliza) is rigidly determined for us, and that, however much we may dislike the pattern, we can do nothing about it. This is one of those theories that are supposed to free us from the trammels of superstition. It certainly relieves our minds of all responsibility; unfortunately, it imposes a fresh set of trammels of its own. Also, however much we may believe in it, we seem forced to behave as though we did not.

Christians (surprising as it may appear) are not the only people who fail to act up to their creed; for what determinist philosopher, when his breakfast bacon is uneatable, will not blame the free will of the cook, like any Christian? To be sure, the philosopher's protest, like his bacon, is pre-determined also; that is the silly part of it. Our minds are the material we have to work upon when constructing philosophies, and it seems but an illogical creed, whose proof depends

on our discarding all the available evidence. The Church, at any rate, says that man's will is free, and that evil is the price we pay for knowledge, particularly the kind of knowledge which we call self-consciousness. It follows that we can, by God's grace, do something about the pattern. Moreover, God Himself, says the Church, is doing something about it-with our co-operation if we choose, in despite of us if we refuse to co-operate-but always, steadily, working the pattern out.

And here we come up against the ultimate question which in theology, no philosophy, no theory of the universe has ever so much as attempted to answer completely. Why should God, if there is a God, create anything, at any time, of any kind at all? That is a real mystery, and probably the only completely insoluble mystery there is. The one person who might be able to give some sort of guess at the answer is the creative artist, and he, of all people in the world, is the least inclined even to ask the question, being accustomed to take all creative activity as its own sufficient justification. But we may all, perhaps, allow that it is easier to believe the universe to have come into existence for some reason than for no reason at all. The Church asserts that there is a Mind which made the universe, that He made it because He is the sort of Mind that takes pleasure in creation, and that if we want to know what the Mind of the Creator is, we must look at Christ. In Him, we shall discover a Mind that loved His own creation so completely that He became part of it, suffered with and for it, and made it a sharer in His own glory and a fellow-worker with Himself in the working out of His own design for it. That is the bold postulate that the Church asks us to accept, adding that, if we do accept it (and every theoretical scheme demands the acceptance of some postulate or other) the answers to all our other problems will be found to make sense.

Accepting the postulate, then, and looking at Christ, what do we find God "doing about" this business of sin and evil? And what is He expecting us to do about it? Here, the Church is clear enough. We find God continually at work turning evil into good. Not, as a rule, by irrelevant miracles and theatrically effective judgments - Christ was seldom very encouraging to those who demanded signs, or lightnings from Heaven, and God is

too subtle and too economical a craftsman to make very much use of those methods. But he takes our sins and errors and turns them into victories, as He made the crime of the crucifixion to be the salvation of the world. "O felix culpa!" exclaimed St. Augustine, contemplating the accomplished work. Here is the place where we are exceedingly liable to run into misunderstanding. God does not need our sin, still less does He make us sin, in order to demonstrate His power and glory. His is not the uneasy power that has to reassure itself by demonstrations. Nor is it desirable that we should create evils on purpose for the fun of seeing Him put them right. That is not the idea at all. Nor yet are we to imagine that evil does not matter, since God can make it all right in the long run.

Whatever the Church preaches on this point, it is not a facile optimism. And it is not the advisability of doing evil that good may come. Over-simplification of this sort is as misleading as too much complication and just as perilously attractive. It is, for instance, startling and illuminating to hear a surgeon say casually, when congratulated upon some miracle of healing, "Of course, we couldn't have done that operation without the experience we gained in the War." There is a good result of evil; but, even if the number of sufferers healed were to exceed that of all the victims who suffered in the War, does that allay the pangs of the victims or of any one of them, or excuse the guilt that makes war possible? No, says the Church, it does not. If an artist discovers that the experience gained through his worst sins enables him to produce his best work, does that entitle him to live like a beast for the sake of his art? No, says the Church, it does not. We can behave as badly as we like, but we cannot escape the consequences. "Take what you will, said God" (according to the Spanish proverb) "take it and pay for it." Or somebody else may do the paying and pay fully, willingly and magnificently, but the debt is still ours. "The Son of man goeth as it is written of Him; but woe unto that man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! it had been good for that man if he had not been born." When Judas sinned, Jesus paid; He brought God out of evil, he led out triumph from the

gates of hell and brought all mankind out with Him; but the suffering of Jesus and the sin of Judas remain a reality. God did not abolish the fact of evil: He transformed it. He did not stop the crucifixion: He rose from the dead. "Then Judas, which had betrayed Him, when he saw that He was condemned, ... cast down the pieces of silver in the temple, and departed, and went and hanged himself." And thereby Judas committed the final, the fatal, the most pitiful error of all; for he despaired of God and himself and never waited to see the Resurrection. Had he done so, there would have been an encounter, and an opportunity, to leave invention bankrupt, but unhappily for himself, he did not. In this world, at any rate, he never saw the triumph of Christ fulfilled upon him, and through him, and despite of him. He saw the dreadful payment made, and never knew what victory had been purchased with the price. All of us, perhaps, are too ready, when our behaviour turns out to have appalling consequences, to rush and hang ourselves. Sometimes we do worse, and show an inclination to go and hang other people. Judas at least, seems to have blamed nobody but himself, and St. Peter, who had a minor betrayal of his own to weep for, made his act of contrition and waited to see what came next. What came next for St. Peter and the other disciples was the sudden assurance of what God was, and with the answer to all the riddles. If Christ could take evil and suffering and do that sort of thing with them, then of course it was all worth while, and the triumph of Easter linked up with that strange, triumphant prayer in the Upper Room, which the events of Good Friday had seemed to make so puzzling. As for their own parts in the drama, nothing could now alter the fact that they had been stupid, cowardly, faithless, and in many ways singularly unhelpful; but they did not allow any morbid and egotistical remorse to inhibit their joyful activities in the future. Now, indeed, they could go out and "do something" about the problem of sin and suffering. They had seen the strong hands of God twisting the crown of thorns into a crown of glory, and in hands as strong as that they knew themselves safe. They had misunderstood practically everything Christ had ever said to them, but no matter; the thing made sense at last, and the meaning was far

beyond anything they had dreamed. They had expected a walk-over, and they beheld a victory, they had expected an earthly Messiah, and they beheld the Soul of Eternity.

It had been said to them of old time, "Who man shall look upon My face and live"; but for them a means had been found. They had seen the face of the living God turned upon them; and it was the face of a suffering and rejoicing Man.

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NOTICES.

FOR SALE,
COT & PPAM.

Apply,

Stanley Cottage.

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FOR SALE.

Black Shetland Pony, Singer Hand and Treadle Machine,
Sideboard, Electric Heater, Three-fold Screen,
Book and Paper Stand, Chiming Clock, Dart Board &
other Articles at Sulivan House.

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STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB. NOTICE.

The monthly meeting of the Stanley Benefit Club will be held in the Clubroom on April the 1st, 1940.

AGENDA.

1. Nomination of Committee for year 1940-41.
2. Any other business.

B.N. Biggs.
Secretary.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Stanley,
Easter Monday 1940.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

Permit me to express through your agency a matter in which, I have reason to believe, many of your readers are interested.

During the period of my visit in Stanley a number of H.M. Ships have been in harbour, and it has been a matter of deep concern and disappointment to me to observe the total absence of organised entertainment for the men when they come ashore. There is, I am glad to say, considerable private entertaining, but the majority of the men have but one alternative to wearying perambulation. It is also regrettable to hear the justifiable complaint of the men about this lack of local provision as compared with what is done for them by British communities outside the Empire.

I feel sure that this neglect needs but to be mentioned to bring about repair, and I would earnestly ask you, Sir, to promote an organisation that will ensure for Stanley a more favourable estimation among visiting ships than it now enjoys.

It may prove of some value to you to know how things are managed in this connection in other parts of the Diocese. The organisation is uniformly simple. It consists of a coopted group, reflective of the community in its composition, under the presidency of the Chaplain. A Ladies Section looks after the provision, preparation, and serving of refreshments, a number of them attending by turn under an appointed charge for a portion of each day during a ship's visit. A General Section is concerned with entertainment such as the promotion of dances, concerts and such like. A rota of helpers is enrolled and use made of such offers of service in due rotation. The use of a suitable hall is secured, the Committee making itself responsible for rent, light, and fuel. A capable cook and help are essential. One person, responsible to the Committee, holds authority for purchasing, all accounts and receipts being handed in to the Treasurer.

R E D C R O S S .

Subscription List.

Amount previously acknowledged	£391.	18.	9.
Mrs Hooley	1	0	0
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	392	18	9

General Notes.

Mr G. Robson Snr. of Port Louis has kindly sent a silver watch which is being raffled by Mr Bound in aid of the Red Cross.

The Officers and Men of H.M.S. "Queen of Bermuda" greatly appreciated the woollen comforts which the Society had knitted as is exemplified by the following letter from Captain Hawkins, M.V.O.D.S.C., R.N...
March 23rd.

Dear Miss Henniker-Heaton,

Will you please convey to your Committee and to all the "knitters" the most grateful thanks of myself, and almy Ship's Company, for the magnificent "woollies" you have so kindly sent to the ship.

I shall personally interest myself in the distribution of them, and I can assure you they will be of great use, and I need hardly say, very greatly appreciated by those who are fortunate enough to wear them.

Very many thanks indeed to all of you..

Yours sincerely,

Signe'd. G.A.B. Hawkins.

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JENS PEDERSON. S P E E D W E L L S T O R E.

Clearance sale of the following goods.

Boys Braces. Boys Jerseys. Jersey Suits.

Boys Pullovers. Childrens Gloves.

Girls Frocks. Girls Frock & Knicker Sets.

Girls Knickers. Ladies ~~Vests~~.

Ladies Combinations. Ladies Artificial Silk Stockings.

All to be sold at half usual price.

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SHIPS THAT PASS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE.

On the fifteenth of January, 1842, the brig "Hebe" of 189 tons, Captain C.F. Anderson in command, arrived at Port Louis, having on board Lieutenant-Governor Moody, a detachment of sappers and miners, and a cargo of stores. Since that day many vessels more or less well known in shipping circles have brought up in the Colony—some never to leave it again—and it is the purpose of this series to give a very short account of the more interesting arrivals and maritime events that have taken place in the ninety-eight years that lie between Governor Moody's arrival and the present day.

The year 1842 was chiefly notable, from the shipping point of view, for the visit of H.M.S. "Erebus" and H.M.S. "Terror" of the Antarctic Expedition, under the command of Sir James Ross and Captain Crozier R.N. respectively. These vessels are shown, optimistically but inaccurately, to have arrived on April 6th. from the South Pole, and to have sailed in November for the South Pole. A note at the end of the entry states that they "came into the Falklands to refit and refresh during the winter months". As is well known, the "Erebus" and "Terror" were some years afterwards lost in Sir John Franklin's gallant but tragic attempt to find the North West Passage. Whilst they were lying in Port Louis their crews assisted that of the sailing ship "Governor Halkett" to heave their vessel down in order to stop a leak. The Governor Halkett had on board "a valuable cargo of oil."

In 1843 comes the first record of a steamship's visiting the Colony. She was the 850 ton steam sloop H.M.S. "Salamander", Captain Hammond R.N., and she brought specie for the government. No print of this vessel is available here, but she was almost certainly a paddle steamer—the Admiralty, as will later be shown, being for many years antagonistic towards the screw as a method of propulsion—and she probably presented an alarming sight with her bluff bows, tall slender "chimney" and full set of smoke-blackened sails.

On November the eighth of this year arrived the

first of the many vessels, the condemnation of which was later to fill the harbour of Stanley with hulks of many shapes and vintages. She was the "Venture", a 350 ton British barque bound to Swansea, and after her condemnation, her cargo was taken away by the schooner "Princess Royal" and the brig "Hannah". A few weeks later the brigantine "Colombian Packet" arrived from London bringing the Governor's commission and the Charter of the Colony.

In 1844 the seat of government was transferred from Port Louis to Stanley. The upheaval appears to have upset the unfortunate Customs official for recording arrivals, as we find at the end of the year's tally the following apologetic note:- "This year (1844) was the year of the removal of the seat of government from Port Louis to Port William; in consequence of the confusion attendant on the removal the Register of Shipping was imperfectly kept. J.R.L." Y

H.M. 6 gun brig "Philomel" spent a large part of this year in surveying the islands, but there was otherwise little shipping activity of any general interest. Surveying was also carried on in 1845 by the 26 gun frigate "Herald" and the 6 gun schooner "Pandora".

Vessels in distress were for many years a feature of the Colony's maritime life, and their histories are given in laconic notes that bring home more effectively than the most vivid purple passages of fictionwriters, the dangers that beset ships in this part of the world in the days when sails were yet the principal means of propulsion. Here are a few picked at random.

In July 1846 the barque "Christiana" arrived from Newcastle "leaky and in distress-all the men sick with scurvy."

In August 1849 the American ship "Robert Fulton" was wrecked on Lively Island, her crew being later taken away by the "Tecumseh."

In August 1850 the barque "Romulus" arrived from North Shields, "110 days out-in distress for water." This year was a very bad one for the Cape Horn trade, no less than eleven ships arriving here after long passages short of water, leaking, and in one case, on fire. One barque, the "Margaret" arrived from Liverpool

six months and twenty days out, leaky, in want of repairs, and overloaded with coals-after having spent two months at Cape Horn. She was condemned.

To be continued.

A. R. C.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

New Goods now on sale :-

Mens Shirts 6/9 Boys Shirts 2/9 to 4/-

Mens Heavy Underwear 4/9 to 5/6 per garment.

Navy Blue Jerseys 10/9 to 12/9 each.

Heather Mixture Half Hose 2/6 pr.

Ladies Ward Shoes 7/3 & 7/6 pair.

Motoring Gauntlets 10/6 pair.

Navy Pattern Boots (no toe-caps) 23/6 pair.

" " Shoes (" " ") 22/6 "

Fancy Wool Pullovers with Zip 10/9 to 17/6.

Fine selection of Ladies Evening Shoes and Slippers.

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A VISITATION OF THE CAMP. (Continued.)

There was something to be said for the ancient's eagerness for he was the first into a hot bath that abundantly compensated for the discomforts of the day, and then to enjoy the fellowship and cheer of the home with Mrs Robertson, Peter and Jimmy, and Mr James Robertson Mr Charles Robertson being away making the best of hard tack on the hills, but bad weather and spare feeding brought him back the next evening in time for church. The morning of the 23rd. was heavy with rain. Visitation was made in the morning and baptisms took up the afternoon, Mr Lowe going to South Harbour to attend to David Richard Jones, who it appears did not accept spiritual regeneration with grace, while I christened Trevor Andrew Halliday who behaved like a gentleman. We had a splendid service that night. The day was the anniversary of my consecration. Little did most of those who attended the solemnities of that service at Westminster Abbey twelve months before know of the work of an Anglican Bishop in this part of the world, and in my address I sought to link Westminster Abbey on that day with Port Stephens on this night. On returning to the house we were to hear another link forged with London, for we listened with joy to the broadcast of the City's reception to the "Exeter" and "Ajax". It thrilled us to hear the clear tones of Captains Bell and Woodhouse, and the latter being better known at Port Stephens we there and then penned him a note. There was a further personal interest for me in the proceedings which I could visualise so clearly, as only a year before the same Toastmaster had, in the same room, announced my name to a City gathering of some four hundred.

Hopes of a happier return to Fox Bay, inspired by a burst of sunshine next morning, were not realised and we had a wretched ride to Double Creek, where once more we steamed in front of the fire. An hour of the afternoon ride was equally unpleasant, but it 'fined up' later and we enjoyed splendid views of Queen's Point and later of Fox Bay. Here we were able to relax for another day and see more of the folk in the district, Peter Gilruth contributing his share towards our entertainment. Dr. and Mrs Dunlop will, I feel, long

remember the story of the Night Watchman ! Requests for repetition can be made to Mr T. Gilruth !

Making for Chartres, George Butler handed us over to David Stewart calling at Little Chartres and Goring House. At the former we met a travelling teacher who appeared to me to be efficient as well as interested in his work. Rather different from a previous acquaintance I had made, who on being asked, "Who arranges your curriculum for you ?", replied without hesitation, "Oh, the farmers see us from place to place"! Those who know this district will appreciate the following conversation. Solicitous Bishop. How long have you been in this place? Dame of the House. Nearly thirty years, and I've only been to Stanley twice in that time.

Bishop. Did you go in for the Jubilee ?

Dame. Oh ! no, I went in for my appendix!!!!

The house at Chartres was most inviting and I could wish our programme had allowed us more time with Mr. and Mrs Keith Luxton. The walk over to the Cookhouse for Evening Service was reminiscent of a homeland scene, the high gorse hedges adding to the appropriateness of the comparison. Before setting off the following morning we made some calls, and then on our way to Roy Cove, making a first call at Teal Harbour. On returning to our mounts heavy rain began to fall and continued with us to and beyond Crooked Inlet where we had lunch. Here, as at almost every other place, Mr Lowe was able to give Mrs Goodwin some news of other members of the family we had met on our way. On such a tour the Chaplain becomes a great link between his people, and this is as it should be. It was more than interesting to me to note how Mr Lowe knew all the people, and how the people readily approached him and consulted him on all sorts of matters. I do not suppose there exists any one in the Colony who knows the people, and is the recipient of as many expressions of opinion as the Chaplain. Naturally a chaplain's interests are those of his people and no human concern is beyond his attention. He is called upon to preserve a benevolent interest and impartiality of judgement. As for me, if I could be said to have any interest beyond the immediate one of desiring to know the people of the Camp, the matter of the education of the children was that to which I gave some attention, observing such written

work as I came across and consulting with the official teachers when I met with them. This is not the place for me to make known my conclusions on the subject, and there is no point in my emphasising the anxiety of parents, especially those on the West, in this connection, for such concern must be well known to those who know more about the question than I do.

Our approach to Roy Cove was made the happier by a welcome cessation of rain. The house is in a picturesque setting and must make a perfect picture when the gorse is in full bloom. The skies cleared just for long enough for us to compliment Mr and Mrs Miller on providing us with a pleasing view of the settlement, and then it teemed with rain and continued almost to the upsetting of our plans on the following day. After some delay that morning we made the short ride to Hill Cove, Mr Miller accompanying us, as did the rain, but fortunately it was not heavy. The brooks were very high and fordings had to be enterprised very cautiously. On this as on several other occasions we had reason to be thankful for the double proofing of our saddle bags.

(To be continued.)

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
23rd March, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication for general information of the following Notes for the guidance of persons wishing to communicate with friends in enemy countries or a country in the occupation of the enemy.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M.C. Craigie-Halkett,
Colonial Secretary.

1. Letters should be written in English or German without the address of the sender, and must contain nothing but matter of personal interest. No enclosure of the following nature is permitted—any printed matter, map, plan, sketch, drawing, print, photograph, or other descriptive or pictorial representation, or postage or revenue stamp. No reference should be made to any phase of the war. No mention may be made in such letters of any office of Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., at home or abroad.
2. Communications must be as brief as possible in order to avoid delay in censoring.
3. Letters must be placed in an open envelope fully addressed to the addressee.
4. The envelope containing the letter should be placed in an outer envelope and sent to the Chief Censor, Stanley, together with the name and full address of the sender in block letters on a separate sheet of paper, and an open addressed envelope for the forwarding of a reply, should one be received from the correspondent. The correspondent in Germany should be informed, if he wishes to send a reply, that the reply should be addressed to the sender care of Post Box 601 Amsterdam.
5. The communication must be accompanied by a fee of 2/- plus a sum sufficient to cover cost of postage to the United Kingdom. The fee of 2/- will cover.
(1) The postage of one envelope containing one commun-

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
20th March, 1940.

Under the provisions of Section 3 (i) of the Falkland Islands Defence Regulations, 1939, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

THE HONOURABLE GEOFFREY HAMMOND FRITH, O.B.E.,
to be the Competent Authority for the purposes of dealing with matters relating to the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1939.

By Command,
(Sgd.) M. C. Craigie-Halkett,
Colonial Secretary.

ication to the neutral country from the United Kingdom.

(2) Postage from the neutral country to the enemy country.

(3) In case a reply is sent from the correspondent in the enemy country, the fee also includes postage from the neutral country to Messrs. Cook's Head Office.

(4) Letters exceeding one ounce in weight will be subject to an additional charge.

(5) Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., undertake this transaction at the sole risk in all respects of the party requiring their services, and on the express understanding that no action will lie against them by reason of any act or default on their part or on the part of any person or agent employed by them.

(6) Money cannot be sent to Germany in letters as mentioned above, but it is possible to obtain permission from the Controller, Trading with the Enemy Branch, to send money in cases where the Authorities consider such course to be warranted. Normally such permission is only granted where the recipient is a British subject or a widow of British birth. Thos. Cook & Son, Ltd., can give information as to arrangements for obtaining licences for such remittances, and for the transmission of payments if the licence is granted.

(7) Communications for Prisoners of War (i.e. British and Allied Naval Military and Air Force prisoners and civilian internees) must not be sent under the foregoing arrangement, but forwarded in accordance with the regulations to be obtained at any Post Office.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days. as announced.

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Wardens : People's R. H. Hannaferd.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. A. Newing.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

1. VESTRY MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Registered Vestry of Christ Church Cathedral will be held in the Cathedral on Monday, April 8th, at 8.30.p.m.

Agenda.

1. Minutes of last Meeting.
2. Treasurer's Report.
3. Chaplain's Report.
4. Election of People's Warden.
5. Appointment of Chaplain's Warden.
6. Election of Church Council.
7. Appointment by Vestry of a Successor to The Late George Bonner, as a member of the Trustees of Christ Church Cathedral.
8. Election of Sidesmen.
9. Other Business.

All members of the Congregation are asked to make a special effort to attend this Annual Meeting of their Church.

The Letter by Bishop Evens published in last week's paper regarding entertainment for the men of H.M. Ships visiting Stanley will be discussed at the Vestry Meeting.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Morning. 125 321 323 291

Evening. 268 255 290 274

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WEEKLY SERMON.

The Substance of Sermon preached by Bishop Evens in the Cathedral.

Romans. VI. 9/11. This is one of the Easter Antiphons and gives direction to our thoughts about the Resurrection.. Christian Life..not academic acceptance of a theory, but a personal relationship; In Christ. Union with Him in experience. This is where Christianity differs from explanations of and attitudes to Life.

More memorial would have been wonderful in example. But the death of Christ, valuable as the story of it must always be in its inspiration to pity and hatred of injustice and cruelty, is not to be measured by the strength of its appeal in that direction. A mere miscarriage of justice, a cruel execution, can inspire those qualities. It is the significance of Christ to the world that makes all the difference between the middle cross and those that were raised on either side of it. The Divine Love, the Divine Charity makes all the difference between a vulgar Roman execution and the world's greatest martyrdom, and this difference do the Faith's lesser martyrs share.

In Paul Claudel's play, "The Satan Slipper," the whole of the action is made to depend on the single prayer of a dying missionary left by pirates on a derelict ship, bound to a spar as to a Cross, he offers up his death in union with the Cross of Calvary. Thus he gives it the quality of a creative martyrdom, and sets going a series of spiritual forces which after long years, save his brother's soul. The whole scene looks to the world a fearful tragedy, but the secret powers which the missionary's sacrifice released complete their work, and the brother's soul is brought to the feet of God. So with the Christ, who could not be holden of death, for death hath no more dominion over him, He returns to earth by His Spirit, that men through Him might be saved. But what is this salvation? Is it merely the enjoyment of that precious private assurance of union with God in Christ, and is its manifestation limited to the exercise of private piety and the treasuring of a warming spiritual glow within

the confines of one's own heart?

In a very real sense there is no such thing as personal salvation regarded as something apart from the rest of humanity. Salvation is essentially social, and all life should reflect our belief in God.

The non-acknowledgement of God in life has brought us to a sorry pass. The rejection of Christian standards and principles have made men slaves to no standards and to no principles. Confident in human ability man has sought to establish his own terms in life only to discover that the rejection of God marks not a progress but a definite retrogression in the life of man. But it is not only on the larger canvass of life that the place of God has been limited. The denial of Divine Law in politics economics and society is but the projection of what we are doing with God in our own lives. It is not only in the world around us that the isolation of God proceeds. Our continuing danger is to be found within ourselves. There are still far too many Ch'ns in whose souls a sound-proof partition has been erected between Sunday and Monday, between the sanctuary and the street, between prayers and people between devotion and the drawing-room, between the hassock and the kitchen. And this, my friends is the real weakness in modern Christianity. The Lack of Christian expression in life.

Why should this be so? Be sure there is a reason for it. If my own experience and observation can entitle me to speak, I venture to think that it is because we have not appropriated to ourselves the truth and meaning of the Resurrection.

"If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are above" are the stirring and opening words of the epistle for Easter day. That is, bring God's values to bear on life on earth. "Likewise" reads my text, "reckon ourselves alive unto God in Jesus Christ our Lord." The Christian life is a new life. Sin, the rejection of God, for that is what it is, is to be buried in us and we are to rise again to the life of righteousness, that, is to a standard of life that is really determined by God. The awareness of God, the reality of His Spirit operating in this world, the knowledge of Him must be brought to bear on our

experience. "We make first and greatest of our mistakes in religion," writes Evelyn Underhill, when we begin with ourselves, our petty feelings and needs, ideas and capacities. God is the first term of religion." Who better than, God, can know that the Christian life is a stern choice? Calvary was no subscription to a pleasing idea or to a comforting feeling. The New Life in Christ is not to be looked upon as a consoling retreat from the difficulties of life and the severity of its demands. Rather is it an enlistment into the Legion of God to enter into life, baptising its manifold opportunities and enterprises into the service of God, applying that Divine Charity that God has so generously bestowed upon us unworthy as we are, bearing the cost, that this world may be conformed to the Divine Plan to the glory of God and to the blessing of mankind. "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us," not only that we may treasure a private personal hope of eternal blessing and bliss, but that we may extend God's reign on earth. Till we make this ever so clear to ourselves we shall find religion to be full of puzzles, and its practices without meaning. Our task is through personal devotion to God in Christ to make a creative contribution to life, shaping the confused material of everyday existence, with all its social and personal demands, its ceaseless tension between natural and spiritual, mind and matter into channels of Divine Charity, extending day by day the sanctifying presence of Divine Love thereby enlarging the influence of the Resurrected Life.

By 'reckoning ourselves alive in Christ' we shall naturally live in His Love and Light. St. Teresa wrote, "We shall never learn to know ourselves except by endeavouring to know God, for beholding His greatness we realize our own littleness. His purity shows our foulness, and by meditating on His humility we find how very far we are from being humble." To be 'in Christ' delivers us from the imbecilities of self love and self-importance. "Go and have a look at the stars," was a surprising remark I once heard addressed to a somewhat bombastic antagonist by a clerical friend, and I have often thought of that salutary advice. So with us, we need to be measured by the Charity of God in order to acquire humility. Were there more in

the world to say with Thomas Aquinas, "Lord, set my life in order, making me know what I ought to do, and do, it in the way I should", the Holy Name of God would extend over a far greater area of life than that which it now covers. Man must look beyond himself for real satisfaction in life, and only 'in Christ' will he find perfect satisfaction and completion. He can go far by the application of his wonderful abilities to make life more pleasant, more agreeable, more enjoyable, but the world of our time shows how badly it needs the infusion of the Christ Spirit to bring man happiness. And as with the world at large so with us. Listen to this letter, written to the Spectator some time ago now.

"Sir, I am responsible for the management of a business which provided employment for about 70 people. I am told that I am a good employer, certainly I am anxious to do all that I can for the welfare and the development of the people with whom I work. During the last few years particularly I have done all I can to answer the criticisms levelled against modern industry for I believe that my responsibility is to provide a place of personal freedom where every man finds some means of self-expression in his daily work. But having gone as far as I can within the framework of the present structure of industry, although I have provided every means of material well-being—the real problems are still present, if dormant, departmental friction, jealousy, laziness, irresponsibility, symptoms of individual and personal frustration. Together we have been able to create new conditions, and I, as a managing director, just as truly as the parson have to find a way of really getting human nature changed. In my own business experience I have seen that unless men are different, changed industrial conditions simply create a superficial artificial, ethical community. I believe that the problems of common life in industry will be solved when managed by men whose policy in industry and whose personal lives are deliberately intended to be under the authority of "Thus saith the Lord". With this as my own objective I personally need the stimulus and challenge and experience of a revitalised church."

Do we not see in that letter our own

real desires, and shall they be realised anywhere save 'in Christ', for therein is the source of Divine Charity and the Fountain of True Life.

"When the closing of this life comes" wrote St. John of the Cross "you will be Judged on Charity." And an earlier St John wrote "My little children, let us not love in thought, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth."

Laus Deo.

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T A B E R N A C L E.

Night School for all interested in Stanley, will commence at 6.p.m. on Friday 5th April in the Schoolroom. The Illustrated Talk in the Schoolroom at 7.30.p.m. the same evening will be "British Guiana". Admission 3d. All.Welcome. The Talk at 6.15.p.m. on Monday (for children) will be "Japan Old and New". Admission 2d..

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W H I S T D R I V E.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Club Rooms on Thursday April 4th, commencing at 8. p.m.
Ladies and Members 1/-.

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P A S S E N G E R L I S T.

Arrivals. For S.S. "Lafonia" 31st March, 1940.
Mr Allan W. Gardinall C.M.G. Mr J.H. Payne,
Mr William G. Chambers, Mr Stanley Nicholson,
Mr Cecelia W. Walsh.

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FALGELANDS ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

A shooting match was held on Saturday, 23rd March, 1940. between teams of 8 from H.M.S. "Queen of Bermuda" and the Defence Force. The conditions were the same as in previous matches. The weather was bitterly cold throughout, with one squall experienced while shooting at the 200 yds. range. A light wind blew from the South East which was easy to contend with. The Defence Force Team won by 300 points.

H.M.S. "Queen of Bermuda".

	200yds.	500yds.	600yds.	Total.
P.O. Pettifor	31	29	28	88
Lt. Sylvester	30	27	26	83
L.S. Evans	27	15	15	57
L.S. Menzies	28	10	15	53
P.O. Smith	30	23	0	53
P.O. Harris	28	13	10	51
Mid. Marks	21	16	6	43
Sub. Lt. Pitman	19	2	10	31

 214 135 110 459

Defence Force.

Capt. A.L. Fleuret	35	34	30	99
Sgt. J.R. Gleadeil	33	31	34	98
P.S.M. C.F. Sheppard	33	33	31	97
Cpl. H.E. Sedgwick	33	35	29	97
Sgt. J.J. Harries	34	30	32	96
" E.J. McAtasney	35	32	29	96
Cpl. W.J. Grierson	35	34	26	95
Sgt. J.P. Peck.	30	28	23	81

 268 257 234 759

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A LETTER OF THANKS.

The following letter was received by the Matron of the Hospital. and is published as being of general interest. Ed.

7 Evelyn Place,
 North Road,
 Plymouth.
 16.2.1940.

Dear Matron,

Since H.M.S. "Exeter" docked at Plymouth yesterday morning I felt I would like to write a few lines to yourself, Sisters and Nurses of Port Stanley Hospital. My only brother, Marine Russell PlyX214 died after 5 weeks with you all. My brother-in-law a Chief Petty Officer Chapple used to visit my brother quite a bit. He called to see us yesterday and told us of the great kindness they had received at Port Stanley and of the wonderful way that my brother was cared for. One cannot put into words exactly what I feel but I must thank you all so very much for your great kindness and consideration.

Wilfred was one of the best of brothers and one we will never forget. The news of his death came as a dreadful shock, but it was with great relief that we learned from C.P.O. Chapple of the many wonderful friends they had both found at Port Stanley, and that when his end came he died peacefully and without pain.

I am forwarding a paper of the wonderful welcome the "Exeter" and her crew received on arrival at Plymouth. I thought maybe the local news might help to cheer up some of the patients left behind.

May I take this opportunity of wishing them all a speedy recovery and a safe journey home. If their people are looking forward as much as we were to our boys' return they will fight to get well at all costs and against all odds. Now I will close but not without once again thanking you all for your great and wonderful kindness.

I remain,
 Yours very sincerely,
 Mrs Evelyn Chapple. (Nee Russell).

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F I C

WE HAVE RECENTLY PLACED ON SALE A SMALL SELECTION OF SOUTH AFRICAN WINES & SPIRITS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES.

- "Dry Imperial Sparkling Wine" 7/9 per bottle.
- Van Der Stel "Kimberley Club" Sherry 3/9 bottle.
- " " " Brandy 9/- per bottle.
- Van Der Hun (Liqueur) 10/9 bottle.
- French & Italian Type Vermouths 4/6 bottle.
- "Government House" Old Vintage Port 5/- bottle.
- Special Old Dry Port 4/- bottle.
- "TAWNY" Port 3/- bottle.
- Golden Sherry 3/- per bottle.
- "DRAKENSTEIN" (Pure Natural Wine) 3/3 bottle.
- "Claret" " " " 3/- bottle.
- "2 Diamond" Port (draft) 3/3 bottle 17/6 gallon
- "Table Sherry" " 3/3 bottle 17/6 gallon

HOVIS Flour 40/- per 140 lb bag. (4d. Lb.)
 +X
 THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

R E D C R O S S .

DONATIONS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM THE CAMP.

<u>DOUGLAS STATION.</u>	£	S	D
Mr & Mrs G. Short		5	-
Mr & Mrs T. C. Fleuret		5	-
Mr R. McKay		6	6
Mr J. G. Rowlands		5	-
Mr L. E. Biggs		5	-
Mr L. Grant		2	6
Mrs J. Evans		5	-
Miss M. McRae		2	6
Mrs E. McRae		5	-
Master R. McRae		2	6
Miss R. Smith		4	-
Master E. Evans		2	6
Mr D. Duncan		6	-
Mr H. H. Biggs		2	6
Mr F. McRae	10	-	-
Mr P. Allan	5	-	-
Mr & Mrs T. Clifton	5	-	-
Mr H. Farria	5	-	-
Mr S. Newman	2	-	-
Mr M. Yates	2	6	-
Mrs & Miss Biggs	2	-	-
Mr P. Craig	10	-	-
Mr A. Noble	1	-	-
Mr L. Henriksen	5	-	-
Mr A. Biggs	3	6	-
<hr/>			
	£ 6	5	0

DARWIN.

	£	S	D
Mr H. D. Betts	3	-	-
Mr A. McKenzie		2	-
Mr J. Hollen		2	-
Mr J. Phillips		12	-
Mr A. McLeod		6	-
Mr J. Middleton		12	-
Mr J.H. Stewart		12	-
Mr D. McLeod		10	-
Mr A. Stewart		12	-
Mr W. Cartmell		10	-
Mr J. McLeod		12	-
Mr Finlay Morrison		6	-
Mr Geo. S. Middleton		10	-
Mr John Middleton		12	-
Mr A. Vaghi		12	-
Mr P. Morrison		12	-
Mr John Jaffray		12	-
Mr H. Lefevre		12	-
Mr J. Rowlands		10	-
Total	£ 11	16	0

NORTH ARM.

	£	S	D
Mr W. Clifton		12	-
Mr J. Clifton		12	-
Miss Minnie Smith		2	-
Mr P. McLeod		10	-
Mr S. Middleton Jnr.		4	-
Mr W. Burns		2	6
Total	£ 2	2	6

Money received from sale of children's outgrown clothes..... 18. 6d.

Total £3. 1. 0.

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A Gift to the Wounded.

The following letter was received by His Excellency the Governor from three French schoolboys together with a very fine pipe and lighter and explanatory note in French of which we give a translation.

"Dear Sir,

Following advices given to us, three young pupils of Bedarieux College South of France, by letter of Lord Churchill, we ask you permission of sending a gift and best wishes to one of the sailors wounded while fighting against "Admiral Graff Spee."

In the time present, this sailor is certainly being cured in "King Edward VII Memorial Hospital," Port Stanley. We are joining this letter our gift: a pipe.

We should be very happy to receive news from our dear sailor. Hoping you will agree our desire. We are,

Yours respectfully,

Marchand Jean, Salles Georges, Grenier Jacques."

"Explanatory Note."

Three schoolboys of the 3rd class of the College of Bedarieux (Herault, France.) aroused to enthusiasm by the conduct of the sailors of the "Exeter" wrote to Lord Churchill to express their admiration and to find out how they could get a small testimony of their feelings to one of the wounded from the cruiser.

The kind reply of Lord Churchill asked them to write to the Governor of the Falkland Islands who would take the necessary measures.

This is how these boys came to devote their savings on New Year's Day to buying a pipe and lighter which the Governor will be kind enough to pass on to one of the wounded from the "Exeter."

These children would be glad if the dear sailor would correspond with them."

People here are particularly well able to appreciate the spirit which has inspired the gift which is being sent on to South Africa.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

Government House,
Falkland Islands.
3rd April, 1940.

The Editor.

Dear Sir,

Everyone in Stanley will welcome the letter of the Bishop published in your last issue drawing attention to the urgent necessity for making further provision for the entertainment of the crews of H.M. Ships visiting Stanley. The Red Cross Committee, which has in its charge the duty of providing comforts for the sailors, gratefully recognizes the fresh inspiration to provide entertainment for the men ashore.

It is to be sincerely hoped that new measures such as those suggested by the Bishop will bear fruit. His Lordship has however been under a misapprehension believing that there has been "a total absence of organised entertainment." It is only fair to the ladies of Stanley to draw attention to the canteen organised by Mrs Craigie-Halkett and opened shortly before Christmas and maintained at Viti Cottage with the aid of the sisters at the Convent and voluntary helpers. Much work and self sacrifice was entailed on the workers and generous supplies were contributed. The concern was not as well patronized by the sailors as was hoped since it appeared that they looked for a place where solid meals could be obtained and it has not been possible to make provision for those in the canteen where resources were limited to the provision of light teas, reading matter and games. I hope that in fairness to Mrs Craigie-Halkett and the voluntary workers you will publish this letter.

Yours faithfully,

Anne Henniker-Heaton.
Chairman of the F. I. Branch of the
British Red Cross Society.

No. 27.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
1st April, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice of the 2nd of January, 1940, His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that

ALLAN WOLSEY CARDINALL, ESQ., C.M.G.,

arrived in the Colony on the 31st March, 1940, and has this day assumed the duties of his Office.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A.W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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JENS PEDERSEN. SPEEDWELL STORE.

Fresh Fruit in Stock.

Oranges 2/6 doz. Bananas 1/- doz.
Pears 2/- doz. Apples 1/8 doz.
Lemons 1/3 doz. Grapes 1/3 lb.
Tomatoes 10d lb.

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WANTED.

Wanted for Sullivan House,
A married couple or cook and housemaid.
Apply to the Colonial Secretary.

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A VISITATION OF THE CAMP. (continued.)

I was not slow to appreciate the sight of trees at Hill Cove, where the Hardings made us most comfortable. Taking advantage of a rainless morning we walked over to the Point next day and visited the homes there, and later baptised JOHN EDWARD CHEEK. A persistent drizzle prevailed for most of this day, and we did not envy Mr Still's ride to Chartres, while it was still doubtful if we should be able to make Port Howard next day as the brooks were very high. However we did get away as intended, Eric Johnson taking us over most unengaging track and across fierce streams that provided some unamusing moments. William Llamosa took us over at the appointed place, caution rather than speed characterising his pilotage, and landed us at his cottage where traces of any fair hand could not be seen! I had got very stiff in the saddle on this ride and I was glad of the respite afforded by the stop at Llamosa's cottage. With another change of horses we made good time for the rest of the journey, Mr Lowe providing some good riding on Countess who seemed to think that she would like to show the parson a turn of speed. Mr & Mrs R. C. Fole Evans were on the green to meet us at Port Howard and soon made us feel at home. After the usual ablutions we were more sociably inclined and dinner but interrupted conversation.

It was appropriate that the Patron Saint of the original British Peoples should be honoured in this household on this patronal day of March 1st., so I said Grace in Welsh, Mr Lowe confessing that it sounded more like an imprecation than an invocation. It was most unfortunate that out of doors was most uninviting during our stay here for I should like to have seen something of this farm which has many features not to be seen elsewhere. We visited in rain and waded to church as well as to the christening

of NORMAN NEVILLE

McAskill and Terence George Shorey. Held up in his work by the inclemency of the weather Mr Wickham Clement came across the creek to add to the cheer around the fireside. Those who know Port Howard can well imagine the range of topics, from tied stirrups to monopolies, and there is hardly need to say that this constituency is now safe for the Government!

The "Black Swan" took us away on a lovely morning and provided a real tourist passage as we crossed over to Port Sussex piloted by a school of dolphins, with whales blowing ahead, a paternal looking seal bobbing up alongside, and sea birds in plenty. After some four hours we put off at Sussex, and after lunch we christened Heather Bernstein, and Lillian Peck was confirmed. Rain attended us all the way from here to San Carlos, on which route we struck some very wretched patches, and I bought my piece of camp in a veritable porridge of a bog. Before making the settlement we halted at the head of the bay to baptise EVA ROSE ALAZIA. On arrival at the house we were surprised to learn that Mr J.F. Bonner had remained in Stanley for medical attention, but Christopher and Rosemary helped Mrs Bonner to make up for father's absence. We had a somewhat hurriedly arranged evening service here, and my address naturally bore special reference to the late George Bonner. The next morning was given to visitation, and after lunch we made for Port San Carlos arriving there, somewhat drenched, only to find Mr. Keith Cameron not at home, but, Mr and Mrs Andreason attended most capably to all our wants, and we had a well-attended service after dinner. Mr Cameron's shelves were inviting of a longer stay; as it was I could not do more than browse from title to title, but I should like to thank him for the book that robbed me of sleep, Nicholson's "Marginal Comment". Chris Andreason entertained us with amusing reminiscences, but I shall ever look back with regret at accepting Mr Lowe's word for a description of the contents of a nearby barrack. Later in Stanley, Mr Cameron kindly called on me at the Deanery and expressed his regret at being away when we were at

his place, but I assured him that the hospitality we received there lacked only his genial presence to complete it.

On to Douglas was easier said than done. We walked our horses quite a bit, and all but swam them across the brooks, Mr Lowe making square with me in buying a piece of camp. It was our intention to make Teal Inlet that day, but on reaching Douglas Mr Noble would have none of Mr Lowe's excuses in favour of going on, so we remained overnight, and here as at the place we had left we were generously entertained in spite of the absence of the local squire, in this instance Captain R. Greenshield, A.D.C., whom I was later able to thank in Stanley. A hearty service was arranged in the cookhouse and we made our calls around the settlement. From the trophies displayed Douglas Station seemed to be keen on rifle shooting, but the same accuracy was not observable in the dart competition we initiated.

The ride to Teal Inlet next morning was perhaps the most enjoyable of the tour, easy mounts, a good track, and a pleasing day, arriving at the hospitable home of Mr & Mrs G.J. Felton for lunch. A recent visitor to Teal Inlet is reputed to have returned to his ship remarking that he was a stone lighter for the trip. He must have meant lighter in spirit, for no ride could possibly dispel so readily the improved conditioning provided here. Out of sheer self-preservation I hid me to a field of oats and turned it to counteract the attractions of the table. Our calls here included one to a sick home that was later to become one of sad bereavement. When we left I feared that we would not be far on our journey before Mr Lowe would be recalled, and on arrival at the Malo we heard to this effect, and he returned with a brother of the deceased girl. But I am anticipating events, and I must not leave Teal Inlet without recording mention of the evening service arranged for us, and for the happy recollection of the willows and the garden, and the budding rustic bridge. By the way, did we play Bridge? Yes, we did, on both nights!

I think we made quite a good pace to the Estancia the next day, Gladell bringing me in over the mountain a route nothing like as fearsome as I had been

led to expect. We had to walk a little it is true, but often, rather than for long, and in spite of the recent heavy weather we were not unduly behind on normal time. Coming to the Two Sisters gate I parted company with horse and guide, a car having come to meet me at that point, and I am not so biase as to say that I did not welcome it.

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N O T I C E .

A Whist Drive and Dance will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 9th inst, Dancing from 9.p.m. until 1.a.m., Whist Drive will commence sharp at 8.p.m., intending players should be ready to take their places at least five minutes before the stated time of starting.

P R I C E S . O F A D M I S S I O N .

Ladies 1/--, Gents 2/--,
Married Couples 2/6.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G. K. LOWE.

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Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R.H. Hennaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

Commencing Sunday next the sermon will take the form of a course of instruction on the Christian Religion, under the title of "What we believe and why we believe it". We extend a hearty invitation to all who are interested in God and their own souls to attend these special addresses. In order to get the most out of this type of instruction and a fuller appreciation of the teachings of Our Lord it is most essential that we attend each Sunday evening for the next few weeks.

H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

MORNING : 543. 517. 224.

EVENING : 542. 743. 192. 346.

W E E K L Y S E R M O N.

FAITH IN THE GREAT HEALER.

St. Mark 5. 22, 23.

In this second lesson this evening, we read of a sorrowing father, whose little daughter, of 12 years lay dying; of whose recovery he saw no hope, unless he could persuade the great Healer to help him, so he "besought him greatly", urgently, for all else had failed. He believed in the power of Jesus Christ to heal, or he would not have come and declared his faith, when he said, "Come and lay thy hands upon her, that she shall live. He has no doubt about that. But God very often gives more than we ask; and Our Lord, at this time, when the man's anxious heart was softened by grief took the opportunity to do more than the man had asked or thought. And Our Lord did not come as quickly as the man had desired. Why? He had much to learn.

1. TEST OF FAITH. He had to learn first of all not to be selfish. Others also needed help. A poor woman in the crowd had been a great sufferer for the whole of the twelve years that covered the life of the child; she had tried all doctors, and had used all her money, and instead of getting better she got worse. This woman was also seeking the aid of Our Lord, and with a faith stronger than that of the ruler. But his case was more urgent; the child was dying, and would soon be past help, so he and his friends thought, but Jesus knew best, and by the testing of his faith it would become stronger. The letter to the Matron, from Marine Russell's sister, published in the weekly last Thursday, is a fine example of thought for others. She was not only concerned with the shock and bereavement of the loss of her brother, but also shared in the happiness of those who returned safely, and sent words of encouragement to the wounded. To return to the woman in the gospel story, notice too, the power of faith. There were hundreds of people, many needing the help of Our Lord, but only one touches. This is an outstanding example of the simplicity and the power of faith. What would the ruler have missed,

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and what should we have missed, if our Lord had hurried along without noticing or drawing attention to such an act of faith? The woman obtained her desire. "She felt in her body that she was healed of that plague". The healing was complete; there are no half measures in the work of God. "Daughter thy faith hath made thee whole, go in peace and be whole of thy plague". And so she returned home with a sound body, a peaceful mind, and a sense of honour that he had taken notice of her. And Jairus, the ruler, heard it.

2. Lesson in Patience. There was also in the Master's act an lesson in patience "Add to your faith...Patience!" The ruler probably said, I do wish he would come more quickly, he will be too late, for the child was nearly dead when I left. God is never late. His time is the right time, never before and never after. Impatience is but lack of faith; patience is the child of faith, I will trust and not be afraid. We also learn from this story that we should be careful about the influence of others. Some came from the ruler's house, saying, "Thy daughter is dead, why troublest thou the Master any further? Some, whose faith was exhausted say, "It is now too late, the Master's powers are limited, and even he is helpless in the presence of death. "Some say to us" what is the use of trusting in God, and going to Church, saying our prayers, and committing our trials and troubles to our Lord? What is the use if it is too late. The world has got itself into such a mess that we will have to find our own way out. The Church, the Christ, are powerless. But are they? In the case of the woman, as soon as Jesus heard he said, "be not afraid, only believe." Above the hum of sadness and dismay are heard the words of authority, confidence and comfort, "Only believe" that is our part, and he will do the rest. Whatever our trouble, anxiety or care may be, believe, as this poor woman believed, "if I may but touch the hem of his garment", and the result will be the same.

SHIPS THAT PASS. 2.

Dead Ships.

Some fifteen years ago, a very popular film was going the round of the English cinemas, called "The Isle of Lost Ships." It dealt with a spot in the centre of the Sargasso Sea, to which a vast concourse of derelicts and wrecks had been impelled by various converging currents, the artificial island so formed being the home of a strange race of people descended from the survivors of the various disasters. This was fiction; but when we consider the horde of ships that have been either wrecked on the shores of these islands, or else condemned after making them in distress, we realise that part of the film has its counterpart in fact. How many ships have seen the Falklands loom up ahead as their final resting place? Surely Scylla and Charybdis can hardly have been the doom of as many unfortunate vessels as now lie, mere heaps of rotting bones, round the local coasts.

Some of these ruins still fill a useful, if extremely undignified role, as hulks and jetty foundations in Stanley harbour. Doyon of them all is the "Margaret" mentioned in a previous article, which, after six months and twenty days of tossing about between England and Cape Stiff, finally surrendered to force majeure, and was condemned in 1850. She now lies at the end of the Dockyard jetty. She was followed in 1853 by the "Acteon", a British barque of 561 tons, which, after a fruitless attempt at passing Cape Horn, bore up for the Falklands in a leaky condition. She now lies inside the "Charles Cooper" at the end of the West Jetty. In 1859 the "William Sjand", a 500 ton barque ended her wanderings—eventually forming part of the end of the East Jetty; and in 1864 the 742 ton "Snowsquall", after being ashore in the Straits of Lemaire, arrived leaky and with a damaged rudder, went ashore again on February 26th, and after joining the ranks of the condemned, finished up alongside her predecessor. Tradition has it that the "Snowsquall" was sheered off the Brazilian coast by the armed raider "Alapana," and that in an effort to make the ship sail better by releasing the hull more flexible, several of her beams were cut.

This story, whether true or not, lends a further touch of romance to a port already the home of a large collection of maritime epics.

The "Jhelum", which now lies at the far western end of the town, still has an air of beauty about her, and must have been, when she came here in 1870, a very fine ship. Two years later came the 1066 ton British ship "Egeria", which failed to pass Cape Horn, was severely damaged and condemned eventually to end a long life at the end of the East Jetty.

These six hulks are the oldest survivors of the many ships that met a like fate in the stormy first years of the Colony's story. For every one mentioned that still exists, a round dozen can be listed that are no more. In 1850 three vessels were lost within a period of less than six months-including the brig "Granite" which was totally wrecked on West Point Island, and the "Waldron", which was abandoned after taking fire at sea, the crew making Carcass and New Islands in the boats. In 1851 the "Armantine" was wrecked in the vicinity of Port Salvador, and the "Chance", after rounding Cape Horn was driven back, and, so the chronicler has it, "bore up for Falklands...making water too fast to keep under and abandoned on 17th. September 125 miles S.W. of Beauchene Island...ship foundered after abandonment." In 1852 the "Sevenside" came to grief on the Billy Rock" on the night of 26th January", and-but enough of this mournful chronicle. A more catalogue of dead ships becomes as depressing as a list of dead men; and if in future instalments we are compelled to mention further disasters, we shall endeavour to intersperse them with more cheerful items. It is true that for every hulk that survives, a dozen lie under the sea; but it is likewise true that for every one that foundered, a dozen passed safely on their way, including a number of ships whose fame merits a separate paper; so that with the fate of the "Sevenside" we shall close the chapter on "Dead Ships" and pass to a discussion of "Ships of Renown."

A. R. C.

STANLEY VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE.

The following list of Names are Members of the Minimax Squad. Each member keeps a Minimax Fire Extinguisher at his house should they be required.

- W. Sedgwick, A. Shackle, R.L. Robson, F.F. Lellman,
E. Biggs, F. Buse, J. Osborne, J. Miller, L.W. Aldridge,
S. Bennett, T. Campbell, A. W. Summers, E.V. Dixon,
H.H. Hannaforde, A. Ratcliff, L. Grant, G. Bennett,
J. Watts, H. Aldridge, S. Luxton, J. Barnes,
E.J. Gleadell, D. Peck, G. Hansen, P. Reives.

A fire practice will be held on Thursday 18th of April. Members are asked to be at the fire station at 4.0 p.m., There will not be a MARCOON fired for this practice.

G. L. Challen,

Supertendant.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

MAILS for the undermentioned places on the WEST FALKLANDS will be received at the Post Office not later than 11.A.M. on Friday the 12th day of April 1940.

FOX BAY.

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VESTRY MEETING.

The Vestry Meeting was held in the Cathedral on Monday last April 8th, with some 27 members present.

Mr R. Hannaford was re-elected People's Warden, Mr Lellman Secretary, Mr L.A. Sedgwick, was elected Treasurer, and the following make up the Church Council in addition to the above, Messrs, S. Bennett (Chaplain's Warden), C. Evans, H. Bennett, and A. Newing

The Treasurer, Mr A. Newing presented a most satisfactory report, showing a balance in hand of £108. The Chaplain announced that the debt on the Deanery now stood at £300, it having been £1200 plus interest three years ago, Mr J.F. Bonner was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy on the board of Trustees, due to the death of the Late George Bonner.

The sub-committee was formed to investigate the possibilities of providing entertainment for the H.M. Ships calling here.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

PROVISIONAL.

Per S.S. "FITZROY". MONEY ORDERS & POSTAL ORDERS will be issued not later than 4.p.m. on Thursday the 11th day of April 1940. REGISTERED LETTERS & PARCELS will be received not later than 4.30.p.m. on Thursday the 11th day of April 1940. ORDINARY LETTERS for EUROPE & SOUTH AMERICA. will be received not later than 11.a.m. on Friday the 12th day of April 1940.

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F I C



- BUT THE DISCRIMINATING DRINKER
INSISTS ON THE BEST - AND ASKS FOR
JOHNNIE WALKER.

Red Label 5/11.

Black Label 6/9 & 13/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. S. CHRISTMAS.

F. I. C.

KODAK FILM - the dependable film in
the yellow carton.

V 127. 1/2.
 V 120 & V 620 1/4
 V 130 2/-. KODAK VERICHROME
 the film that gets
 the pictures.
 V 116 1/6.

CORINTHIAN BAGATELLE

Ideal for winter evenings
at home or on outpost.

26/-.

Oak bedroom chairs 25/- each.

Carafes and Ups 2/3.

Water jugs with glass 3/3.

Heavy Tumblers 3/6 doz. Ladies 1/3 & 1/6.

Coppered Kerbs 8/9 9/6 & 19/-.

The JAMES AUTOCYCLE, 230.
light, practical & economical.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F. I. C.

YARDLEY

LAVENDER AND
OTHER TOILETRIES.

LAVENDER WATER 1/4. 1/11. 2/1. 2/9. 4/2. 5/3. 7/10.

Eau de Cologne 1/3. 1/10. 2/8.

Perfumes 3/3 (Fragrance, Chypre, Orchis,
Jessamine, Lily of the Valley)

Lavender Soap 11d & 1/7.

Bay Rum 2/1.

Lavender Oil 1/3

Bath dusting powder 3/8. Brilliantine 1/4.

Bath Cubes 1/1

Complexion Cream 3/6.

Smelling Salts 1/7.

Face Cream 2/-.

Face Powder 2/-.

Fixing Cream 1/7.

Talc Powder 2/8.

Compacts 3/-.

Shampoos 5d each.

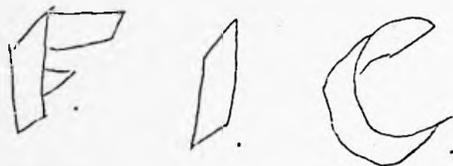
Bath Salts 2/6 & 5/7.

Shaving Soap 11d.

YARDLEY'S GIFT CASES

A wide range of these popular
gift cases at prices to suit
all occasions.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.



HUNTLEY & PALMER'S

GENOA CAKE

1/11 lb.

GORGONZOLA CHEESE

2/3 per lb.

MANGO

squashes, Lemon

Grapefruit

Orange

} 1/9
} bot.

Lemon Barley Squash

" 2/- bot.

Limejuice Cordial

" 2/6 bot.

Finest SATSULA plums

1/6 per tin.

Delicious CHOCOLATE SPREAD

----- 10d per jar. -----

For jaded appetites -

----- ZESTO pickle 1/7 bottle. -----

FLOUR.

Vernon's 140 lb bags 31/6.

50 lb bags 11/3.

South American 140 lb bags 20/-.

HOVIS wholemeal flour 4d lb.

THE FRANKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

DECORATIONS

As the list of men from H.M.S. "Exeter" who received decorations, broadcast from the B.B.C. did not contain all the names, we publish the complete list taken from the "Times." The list also includes 3 men from H.M.S. "Achilles" who were in hospital.

H. M. S. "Exeter".

D.S.O.

Graham, Robert Commander

Who as commander of his ship having done all he could during the long months of waiting to perfect his ship and ship's Company so that they stood the test of battle, when the day for action came, heated all by his readiness, example and encouragement.

D.S.O. Simms, Charles. Commander (E)

Who by his zeal and energy brought his engines to full power in record time, and by his thorough knowledge of his ship and perfect organization, checked the damage. His calm and cheerful manner set a fine example to his fellows.

D.S.C. Cameron, Archibald. Midshipman.

Who when an 11 inch shell exploded above an ammunition locker and set it alight, with great calmness and foresight ordered two guns' crews to take shelter. The locker exploded, wounding some of the second crew and setting alight to another locker. As soon as the main fire abated, with the help of an Able Seaman he smothered the flames of the burning wood-work. The two of them then threw the unexploded shells over the side. These were still hot and the brass cartridge cases were either missing or split open. The bottom row of ammunition had not burned, and this also was thrown over the other side. Throughout the action he showed the utmost coolness and resource. He never failed to make the best use of his guns' crew,

D.S.C. Smith Charles, Commander.

Who showed great calm and resource when communications had failed, in passing an order for port helm, and in firing the starboard tubes at the correct moment. When required he coned the ship from aft, and after the

action worked tirelessly to repair electrical damage, although wounded in the leg.

D.S.C. Lancashire, Roger, Surgeon Lieutenant.

Who during the action, and throughout the journey to the Falkland Islands, with no sleep, worked cheerfully and unceasingly in tending the wounded.

D.S.C. Jennings, Richard Commander,

Who throughout the action controlled the main armament with great calmness and skill. When only one turret was left in action he tried to spot from the after control position though standing over the muzzles of the guns. Throughout and after the battle he was untiring in his work of keeping the turret in action and in directing the ship's company to clear away the debris, the Commander being wounded.

D.S.C. Toase, Aidan, Lieutenant Royal Marines.

Who was very active and resourceful in assisting to render the turret safe after it had been hit by an 11 inch shell.

D.S.C. Don, Robert, Midshipman.

Who throughout the action showed great calm, resource and initiative, especially in running hoses into the burning Marines barracks, in fighting a fire over the lower steering position, and in rescuing the wounded.

D.S.C. Rendle, Charles, Warrant Shipwright.

Who controlled storing up and general repairs to the after section of the ship during the action. His untiring energy and great skill in effecting repairs, and so making the ship watertight after action were beyond praise.

D.S.M. McGarry, James, E.R.A. 2nd.

Who on his own initiative at the beginning of the action flooded the petrol compartment. After the two shells burst near him in dense fumes, with dead and dying around him, himself blown against a bulkhead and temporarily stunned, he maintained complete charge. He got shipwrights to investigate damage and organized stretcher parties, and the work in his area. On the arrival of the surgeon officer he made a complete report while a messenger supported him.

D.S.M. Bond, Frank, E.R.A. 4th.

Who on a shell entering the flat in which he was stood fast in the dense fumes, and waiting until the last man was reported clear of the magazine, then flooded it. He then went to the main centre of fire to ascertain damage. He found the flooding valve spindles shot away, the fire main shattered but enough flow of water into the magazine from the damaged fire main. So he carried on fighting the fire in the C.P.O.'s flat. After the action he performed his duties with marked zeal and cheerfulness.

D.S.M. Carter, Sydney, Master-at-Arms.

Who though wounded in the right knee, and severely bruised by a splinter early in the action, carried on tirelessly and devotedly his duty in the after medical party.

D.S.M. Wilde, Arthur, Sergeant, Plymouth.

Who ordering the evacuation of a turret after the gun house had been hit by an 11 inch shell calmly put a rope tourniquet round a Marine's arm. He then returned to the gun house, where he found a fire over the rammer of the left gun. The rammer contained a charge of cordite. He organized a chain system of buckets to the turret, put out the fire, removed cordite, and threw the charge over the side.

D.S.M. Chalkley, Herbert Acting P.O.

Who, shortly after an 11 inch shell burst in the C.P.O.'s flat above the dynamo room in which he was, managed to open the door in the escape trunk and crawl over the wreckage to the switchboard hatch. He could not clear the wreckage away, and realizing that his services could be dispensed with in the dynamo room, he scrambled up the dynamo escape trunk to the upper deck, returned to the flat and helped the fire parties in getting the fire under control and isolating circuits there. The conditions in these two flats were very bad at the time that he was trying to escape from the dynamo room. His work with the fire parties was outstanding.

D. S. M. Pope, Charles, Sick Berth, C.F.C.

Who when returning from the fore part of the sick bay with bottles of morphine sulphate solution, was knocked

flat and temporarily unconscious, by a shell bursting and badly perforating that end of the sick bay. The bottles were broken, but when he recovered, he went back through the smoke and fumes, and not finding more solution, brought back with him morphia ampoules. Throughout the action he displayed great coolness, initiative and cheerful optimism despite the floods in the sick bay. After the action his nursing and devotion to the wounded were exemplary.

(To be continued.)

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT - FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of March, 1940.

Hours of Sunshine.....144
Number of days on which rain fell.....22
Total Rainfall..... 2.54 ins.
Average maximum daily temperature..... 54°
Average minimum daily temperature..... 42°
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 17th, 29th & 31st. 60°
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 8th... 32°

Officer in Charge,
Agricultural Department.

No.29.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
4th April, 1940.

It is hereby announced that His Majesty's Government has undertaken to purchase the whole exportable surplus of Falkland Islands wool for the duration of the war and one year thereafter at the average price of 11.248 pence per pound in store at Stanley, the seller bearing all expenses including insurance up to the time at which the wool leaves the store.

The price quoted will be subject to deduction of the appraising expenses of the seller's broker and the local export duty.

The wool has to be graded and packed by the owner in accordance with established pre-war practice.

The purchases are on the same general conditions as for Australian and New Zealand producers.

The Ministry and wool producers undertake at the request of either party to exchange views on questions of the price for the following year in the light of changes in economic conditions.

Any net profit realised on raw wool sold by the Ministry will be shared equally between the Ministry and the producer after the closing of final accounts. Any loss will be borne by the Ministry. The Colonial Government accepts responsibility for the equitable division of the sellers share among Falkland Island owners.

No export licences will be granted for wool not sold to the Ministry of Supply.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Gardinall.

Colonial Secretary.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
4th April, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information,
that

MONTAGU CECIL CRAIGIE-HALKETT, ESQ., O.B.E.,

Colonial Secretary, retired from the Colonial Service
on the 31st of March, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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JENS PEDERSEN. SPEEDWELL STORE.

Peaches 1/3 tin. Apricots 1/3 tin. Pineapples 10d tin
Strawberries 1/7 tin. Loganberries 1/6 tin.
Oxford Sausages 1/7. tin. Corned Beef 9d tin.
Brisket Beef 1/4 tin.
Apples 1/8 doz. Pears 2/- doz.
Tomatoes 10d lb.

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The half yearly audit in connection with the above
will be held on 15th April, will all members who
have not already paid their subscriptions please do
so as soon as possible in order that the books may
be closed. If any member is more than three months
behind with their subscription on that date it will
be assumed that they wish their membership to cease.

Subscription List.

Amount previously acknowledged	£592.	18.	9.
Mrs W. Betts, Pebble Island		10.	0.
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	£ 393.	8.	9.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

Just a few sundry lines that we stock :-

Cabin Trunks 21/6 & 24/6.

Suit Cases 16/6 & 19/6.

Mens Pyjamas 8/6 per suit. Heather Mix. Socks 2/6 pr

Wild Woodbine Cigarettes 5d per pkt. 10's.

" " " 1/- box 25's 2/- tin 50's.

Lexicon & Sumit Cards 2/6 pack, wonderfully instructive and a splendid pastime for young and old.

Writing Pads 1/-. 3 in 1 Oil 1/6d.

Riding Breeches 12/6 to 17/6 per pair.

Youths Tweed Suits sizes 9 to 12, 28/6 to 31/6.

YOST TYPEWRITER, practically new, with accessories only £15.

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PENALTY REDUCED.

The fine of £5, imposed by the Hon A.R. Hoare, in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction on March 21st, on Mr K. J. McPhee for a breach of the Traffic Law, was reduced by His Excellency the Governor to £1.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K.LOWE.

+ + +

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8 a.m. Holy Communion .
9.30. a.m. Sunday School.
11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.
7. p.m. Evensong and Sermon.
Saints Days as announced.

+ + +

Wardens : People's R.H. Hannaford.
Chaplain's. S. Bennett.
Secretary. K. V. Lellman.
Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

+ + +

CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

OBITUARY.

Curtis William Blyth aged 7 months.

Curtis William Blyth, infant son of Mr & Mrs John Blyth, passed away in the King Edward Memorial Hospital Stanley, Saturday April 13th, in his seventh month. The funeral, held from Christ Church Cathedral on Monday April 15th, was very largely attended, and there were scores of beautiful floral tributes. We feel sure all our readers will join us in extending deepest sympathy to the parents in this their sad bereavement.

"Safely, safely gathered in,
Far from sorrow, far from sin,
Passed beyond all grief and pain,
Death for thee is truest gain;
For our loss we must not weep,
Nor our loved one long to keep
From the home of rest and peace,
Where all sin and sorrow cease.

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Don't miss the special Mission Service on Sunday Evening.

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DEBABELIZATION.

We hear much in these days of conflicting ideologies and their disastrous political consequences, and few of us appreciate how far we are governed by the ideas that prevail around us. Complexity is a true description of modern life but confusion is the more true description of modern minds. If Tongues were confused at Babel, it is minds that are confused by the structure of modern life, and some kind of unravelling is necessary before we can proceed to think clearly upon the issues and purpose of existence.

SILLINESS AND SENILITY.

But we must do a little thinking. A distinguished medical man recently declared that the diseases of the future would be silliness and senility. Some may be prepared to say that we have arrived at the former stage, and truly there is much to support that conclusion, but what cannot be denied is that mental laziness and intellectual ennui are very present afflictions. How many folk really think things out? How many people read a book that demands the exercise of mental effort? Popular literature is largely of the lulling variety or of the advertisement type: the former is written for the so-called brain-worker--it is routine-worker that is really meant,--and the latter for that type of mind that will believe anything so long as it is said loudly and often enough. Dr. Hearnshaw, of King's College, London, used to say that our greatest danger lay in the fact that most people are now capable of grasping a thought but as yet are not capable of thinking it out. Again there is one point that should not be overlooked: we cannot all manage to read even a little about everything. The age is for the specialist: this necessitates a new kind of tolerance, and it is a regrettable feature that modern specialists are too often intolerant of other people's conclusions: they are not prepared to concede what they themselves expect to receive. But there is one thing that we can all do: there is in most of us an element of common sense to which we can refer the conclusions of so many writers, and when cultivated this natural bar of judgment is of

the utmost value.

FAST AND PRESENT.

We all know that present conditions did not come about unbidden: that the present is only understandable in the light of the past. Let us then take a quick excursion into the immediate past, and fly back in thought over the last 150 years or so. It is not my intention to inflict upon you a history lecture, even if I could: what I want to get across is some kind of mental picture of the ideas that lay behind the actions of men during these years. You will have noticed how a people's history will remain almost unchanged for centuries: how the same type of civilisation prevails and follows the same path; how the same ideas and ideals seem to govern life, and how the same standards are maintained. Then all of a sudden all these things change with a most extraordinary rapidity; new thoughts, new ideals etc. appear on the scene, and the old wine skin cannot contain the new infusion of still-fermenting wine. We live in such time, do we not?

A 150 years ago Europe was in a whirl: the 18th century closed to the accompaniment of revolution...of three significant revolutions; of politics...French: of economics...Industrial: of thought...Enlightenment. It was the time of the self-discovery, self-realisation, and self-exaltation of Man. A new vista was opening up before men's eyes: new countries were being developed: new discoveries were being made: new achievements were being accomplished. The whole world seemed to be responding to the novel urge to expansion, and the very earth was generously responding to the controlling hand of man.

'Europe at that time was thrilled with joy:

France standing on the top of golden hours

And human nature seeming born again.' (Wordsworth). It is difficult for us to appreciate the sense of release that came to a feudal world at this time, but we can note that it was intoxicating in its effect. The feeling was that Man was supreme, that at long last he was shaking off the shackles that had kept him down. In England these new and emancipating thoughts ran through more constitutional channels

than was the case in France, but the feeling in England was that Man was an Individual as against the rest of Society; that he had Rights. The pursuit of one's own happiness was a sacred duty, and the more people realised this the happiness of the greatest number would be assured. The increasing wealth from industrial expansion encouraged this and similar thoughts and it occurred to only a few that the happiness of a few depended on the enslavement of many. Unrestrained individualism in industry established horrors and wrote one of the worst pages in English history, and the ravages of unrestricted pursuit of wealth are written over the face of England today. The idea that the nation was the organic whole of which man is the part was foreign to the assertive individualist, and in this thought of the majesty of the Individual lay cells of ultimate disease.

SIMPLICITY - COMPLEXITY.

Now look at these two worlds: pre, and post-late 18th century. In the one, life was simple, rough, and straight forward in its form and in its concepts. It does not follow that life was better, or richer then, than it is now; but we are safe in saying that it was simpler in its structure and simpler in its demands. The discovery of gunpowder and printing were perhaps the only two revolutionary discoveries between those times and those of Julius Caesar. When the Emperor Vespasian was recalled from Rome to subdue a revolt in the Roman Province of Britain, he accomplished the journey as quickly as did Sir Robert Peel, nearly 1600 years afterwards, when he was called from Rome to form a government in London, in 1841. But think of the changes introduced with the 19th century: they were so swift and so vast, so revolutionary and so bewildering, until today we can say that man has encircled and enslaved the earth, conquered diseases, and in myriad ways has intensified and extended the experience of living to a degree far beyond the wildest imaginings of his forebears. It was almost natural that all this achievement should intensify his idea that Man was Supreme. In its contemplation is it any wonder that man should feel proud and content in himself? Is it any wonder that seeing the increasing

DECORATIONS.

H. M.S. "Exeter". (continued.)

D.S.M. Hallas, Charles, P.O.
Who was the torpedo gunner's mate in charge of the torpedo tubes. Although wounded at the start of the action he remained at his station until all torpedoes were fired. He then formed parties to deal with fires on deck and helped the wounded. After the action he worked unceasingly in repairing damaged circuits. His cheerfulness throughout was a great encouragement to all who were working with him.

D.S.M. Minhinett, John, Stoker 1st class.
Who, when taken wounded to the after medical station refused all attention until he was certain that the message he had been carrying had been delivered. The message stated that the steering had been changed over to number 3 position.

D.S.M. Shoesmith, Eric, Acting Leading Airman F.A.A.
Who, on his own initiative, despite his clothing being soaked with petrol, climbed on the top of the centre section of the aircraft and clearing the triatic stay which had fallen across it, thus freeing the aircraft by jettisoning. While he did this the ship was under heavy fire, the petrol leaking from the aircraft was a great danger, and a turret was firing on a forward bearing.

D.S.M. Smith, George, Plumber 3rd.
Who, shortly after the explosion in the C.P.O.'s flat took a party of stokers there to free the main switch-board room's hatch. At the time the flat was in darkness, reeking with fumes and smoke, full of debris, and with the possibility of little deck supporting.

D.S.M. Knight, Frederick, Joiner 3rd.
Who, while bleeding in the face and badly shaken by the 11 inch shells exploding on the fore-castle messdeck used great initiative in improvising stretchers for the wounded, in examining compartments underneath the damage, and in plugging holes in the upper deck.

power of his strength and ability, and the power of his might, he should feel quite capable of bringing to pass the Millenium...the Kingdom of Happiness and of plenty?

Gone was the humility of dependence. Reason, in its exercise and manifold application dethroned the supernatural. Divine Grace was hardly entertained, not because it was rejected as a doctrine so much as it was thought to be unnecessary. The forms of religion were adhered to in the main: liberal theologians were supported by liberal politicians, and received liberal support in return. A veil of sanctity was cast over Big Business and Progress was exalted to the altar of worship. Increasing wealth added to this belief, and though there were not wanting many earnest and challenging voices, they were not given a hearing, for the age wished to believe in its own progress. It was happy in its achievements: it was confident in its security, and if we say, it was arrogant in its pride, there was much to be said for its optimism.

This idea of Progress evoked all the enthusiasm and faith of a genuine religion: men thought that in its path was to be realised the fulfillment of the promise when the human race, freed from all its fetters, withdrawn from the empire of chance as from that of the enemies of Progress, would walk with firm and assured step in the way of truth, virtue, and of happiness (Condorcet).

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C A P D O F T H A N K S.

Mr & Mrs John Blyth wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their many friends who sent floral tributes and letters of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

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DECORATIONS.

(continued from previous page.)

D.S.M. Green, William E. Petty Officer.

Who, as Chief Petty Officer Quartermaster, when the upper-steering position was put out of action by an 11 inch shell exploding on the turret ensured that the secondary steering position was correct and fully manned, finding it to be so, he started aft to see that the after steering position was also correct. On his way he was seriously wounded.

D.S.M. Ball, Alfred J. A.B.

Who, when taken wounded to the fore medical station, himself gave first aid to the other wounded, and by his willingness and cheerfulness was a great help to the fore medical station.

D.S.M. Dakin, Eric Sick Bay Attendant.

Who had been in the ship only a week, having been lent from H.M.S. "Ajaz" his first ship. His conduct throughout the action was exemplary. He carried out instructions perfectly, his first aid treatment was very good. And his quiet gentle manner gave great confidence to the wounded. His ability to take charge and keep order in difficulties was splendid.

D.S.M. Rooskey, Joseph. Chief Mech.

Whose work was outstanding among all those on the catapult platforms jettisoning the aircraft. His calmness, skill and initiative were most valuable and set a splendid example to all those around him.

D.S.M. Smith Stephen, Petty Officer.

Who was in charge of the after repair party. A few minutes after the action opened a shell bursting close to the ship aft caused the flooding of number 3 breaker room and much damage to the leads there. His prompt action in running emergency circuits to a turret and the after steering motor helped to maintain the ship in action.

D.S.M. Phillips, Thomas - E.R.A. (3rd class).

Who got the two extra dynamos on load in record time. As a result of an explosion he and his party were trapped in the forward dynamo room which filled with dense fumes and smoke. One dynamo had stopped and with the exhaust fan out of action he skillfully effected

the repairs needed to get the machine running again.

MENTIONED IN DESPATCHES

Fay Cdr, Henry D. John, M.B.E., Lt. Donald McBarlett, Surg. Cdr. John Cousin, Sub-Lieut (E) J. Mott, Acting Sub-Lieut. Clyde Morse. Ernest Doust, Gnr. Stanley Dallaway, Sto, P.O. Albert Jones, Chief Shipwright A. Collings, Sgt. G.W. Puddifoot, Chief Stoker George Crocker, Ord. Art. (1st) William Johns, Loading Tel. Cyril Lansdowne, Elect, Artificer (1st) Phillip England, C.P.O. (Tel) Harold Newman, Sick Berth P.O.-C. Scoble, C.P.O. (Steward) J. Watts, Bandmaster (2nd class) Leonard Baglcy.

CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY MEDAL.

Gwilliam, William A.B. "Exeter."

Who helped Midshipman Cameron to smother the flames of a burning ammunition locker and to throw hot shells with their brass cases either missing or split open over the side. He showed no regard for his own safety in putting out fires on the upper deck near the aircraft from which petrol was leaking.

CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY MEDAL.

Russell, Wilfred A. (R. Marine)

Who having his left forearm blown away and his right arm shattered, when a turret was put out of action by a direct hit from an 11 inch shell, refused all but first aid, remained on deck and went about cheering on his shipmates and putting courage into them by his great fortitude, but did not give in until the heat of the battle was over.

He has since died of wounds.

CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY MEDAL.

O'Brien, Pat - Sto. 1st.

Who when ordered from the damaged control head quarters to make contact with the main switch board found his way through the C.P.O.'s flat where an 11 inch shell had just burst. Through the dense and deadly smoke escaping steam and high explosive fumes he made contact with the main switch board and so the E.R.A. in the forward dynamo room. From there he returned by the way of the upper deck and got his party into the rocking flat.

(to be continued.)

F I C

"ALBATROSS" SELF RAISING FLOUR 6d pkt.

A S P A R AGUS MORTON'S 2/3 per tin. SWIFT'S 2/6 per tin

S M E D L Y'S CELEBY PUREE 1/- per tin. PEA PUREE 1/1 per tin.

HOLBROOK'S "C R U E T S " 1/2 each.

SYKINGTON'S FRENCH COFFEE (WITH CHOCORY) 2/4 per tin.

M O R T O N ' S GUSTARD POWDER 1/3 per tin.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F I C



"PERSONALLY I PREFER JOHNNIE WALKER".

OBTAINABLE AT THE WEST STORE.

RED LABEL 5/11.

BLACK LABEL 6/9 & 12/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES. per S.S. "FITZROY", 12th April 1940.
for Montevideo :-
MRS ANNIE JANE HARRIS.

per S.S. "LAFONIA", 16th April 1940.
for Montevideo.

MR & MRS M.C. CRAIGIE-HALKETT, MISS ELAINE CRAIGIE--
HALKETT, MISSES YVONNE, JOAN & DELIA CRAIGIE-HALKETT,
RIGHT REV. D.I. EVANS, MISS MARY MILLER, MISS MABEL
SUMMERS, MR R.S. COURTNEY, MR COLIN CAMPBELL.

++++
MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK, FALKLAND STORE.

Safeguard yourself and your family against that COLD!!
With Cowbridges Lung Tonic 1/6 per bottle.

Panel Syrup 2/- per bottle.

Phensic Tablets 1/6 per "

Nostrolene 1/6.

Cure that COLD with Galloways Cough Syrup 1/8 bottle.

Anestan Tablets 2/- Doz. 14/- per 100.

As a pick-up after that COLD.

Vikalp 2/2 per bottle, Large Size 3/3 bottle.

Irona Body Building Tablets 1/5 tin.

Extract of Malt and Cod Liver Oil 1/8 bottle.

Radio Malt 2/9 bottle.

If you have a troublesome Sore just use.

Anestan Ointment 1/6 & 3/3.

The wonder cure for all skin troubles.

LEAVES FROM THE DIARY OF A GERMAN HOUSEWIFE.

APRIL 9. A day of disaster. On rising this morning I was unable to open the front door, as Fritz had removed the handle and sent it as an offering to our Fuhrer. In addition, the loaf that I baked yesterday was a failure. The sawdust that I used must have been pitch pine instead of deal as ordered. However, we must suffer these petty inconveniences for the sake of our gallant Leader and his sacred cause.

After lunch I put up two new portraits of General Goering in his uniforms as a sergeant in the Boys' Brigade, and as commander of the Ancient Society of Elks. How pretty he looks!

APRIL 10th. This morning I could not find the front door anywhere. I asked Fritz for an explanation, and he said that it had been removed by the Gestapo who had been ordered to seize it for food. Later when Fritz had gone to work in his new chief clerk's uniform, I found that he had taken the bathroom taps with him. Sometimes I think that his patriotism is a little too pronounced—but what am I saying? Surely no sacrifice can be too great when our Fuhrer needs our help.

Gave Fritz a nice lunch this morning, —consomme' of Scotch Glue, baked antimacassar and a salad of aspidistra leaves. When he had returned to the office I found that he had taken the bath with him. He said later that it was needed to repair one of our victorious warships.

APRIL 11. Heard over the wireless today that our march to victory continues. Dear Doctor Goebells promised us that in six weeks the enemy would collapse, and we should have plenty to eat—although, he added, we have plenty now. Went to see the launching of our new cruiser the "Volksschiff". This great vessel was built entirely from compressed tram tickets and silver paper heroically saved up by our brave schoolchildren. I was so impressed that when I got home I sent six coat hooks, two flower pots and the hatrack to the Fuhrer.

APRIL 12. My new dress arrived today—I was so excited. Frau Spitzbottel said that I looked lovely in it. It has a skirt of green greaseproof paper, and a bodice of purple beer-bottle labels decorated with dried grass. I do so hope that Fritz likes it.

This morning we had boiled grass and hot water for sauce for breakfast. The Fuhrer says that it is very nourishing, and all Germans are commanded to like it from the sixth of the month onward. How masterful the dear Fuhrer is!

APRIL 13. When I came down this morning I found that the kitchen range and the gas stove had both gone. A Gestapo man explained to me that our coal and gas ration had been accepted as a gift to the Fuhrer, and that as we now had no coal and gas, we should need no range. Can Fritz have gone so far as this, I wonder? But why should I complain? To punish myself for this temporary weakness I sent off two pairs of Fritz's boots and a potato masher to our gallant troops.

(To be continued.)

FIGARO.

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No. 34.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
16th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grant of leave to

MONTAGU CECIL CRAIGIE-HALKETT, ESQUIRE, O.B.E.,

Colonial Secretary, on his retirement from the Public Service.

Vacation Leave. 130 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to the United Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight days, with effect from the 1st of April, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 30.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
10th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication for general information of the following leaflet which has been issued by the General Post Office, London, regarding the postal facilities available for despatching correspondence and parcels from the United Kingdom to prisoners of war and civilians interned abroad.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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COMMUNICATION WITH PRISONERS OF WAR INTERNED ABROAD.

1. Subject to the restrictions set forth in the following regulations, letters, post-cards and parcels may be sent free of all postal charges to prisoners of war (of whatever nationality) interned abroad whether in enemy or neutral countries. In the following paragraphs the term "Prisoners of War" includes all interned persons, naval, military, air force, or civilian. The arrangements outlined in paragraphs 8 and 9 apply only to British (including Dominion and Colonial) prisoners of war.

LETTER POST.

2. Letters must have on the outside flap of the envelope the name and address of the sender except in the case of a member of His Majesty's Forces who must not give his address. Such member, if he has a relative or friend in this country to whose care a reply can be sent, must give the address of the relative or friend and arrange for letters so addressed to be forwarded to him.

3. The words "Prisoners of War Post" should be written in the top left hand corner of the cover.

4. The address of Letters and Post-cards, whether for officers, other ranks or civilians, must be in the following form and must be written distinctly in INK. The address should be written on the letter itself as well as on the cover. The place of internment, if known, should always be stated.

Form of Address.

- (i) Navy, Army, or Air Force number, rank, initials and name.
- (ii) British (or French etc.) Prisoner of War.
- (iii) Prisoner of War Number.
- (iv) Camp No. or place of internment.
- (v) Country.

+In the case of Naval ratings or other ranks of the Army or Royal Air Force.

Examples of Address.

Prisoners of War Post.

- No. P/J.I. 125001 A.B. J. Smith.
- {or} No. 123456 Corporal T. Atkins.
- {or} No. 567089 Leading Aircraftman K. Jones.

British Prisoner of War, No.....
Camp No. or place of internment,
Germany,.

5.No attempt should be made to communicate with Prisoners of War through intermediaries in neutral countries.

6.Letters should not exceed two sides of a sheet of note-paper and should be clearly written; otherwise they are liable to delay and may even not be delivered by the authorities in the country to which they are addressed.

7.Letters and Post-cards must not contain any information that might be of use to the enemy. No reference to the naval, military, economic or political situation, or to naval or military movements or organisations is allowed. Photographs, picture postcards, or pictorial representations of any kind must not be sent. Any enclosure whatever in a letter may entail delay.

PARCEL POST.

8.Parcels for British (including Dominion and Colonial) Prisoners of War in Germany.

(i) Parcels containing food (except bar chocolate) cannot be sent by relatives or friends to the above mentioned prisoners. Persons desiring to send such parcels to a Prisoner of War in Germany should send money for the purpose to the Secretary, Prisoners of War Department, British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John of Jerusalem, the Lord Chamberlain's Office, St. James's Palace, London, S.W.1. Letters addressed to the British Red Cross Society must be prepaid.

(ii) Personal Parcels.

(a) The relative of a Prisoner of War interned in Germany are allowed to send a "personal" parcel once every three months through the British Red Cross Society. Such parcels must bear a special label, for which application should be made to the British Red Cross Society; unless they bear such a label they cannot be accepted. The address on the Red Cross label which will be completed by the Society before issue will be in the following form:-

- No. P/J.I. 125001 A.B. J. Smith.
- {or} No. 123456 Corporal T. Atkins.
- {or} No. 567089 Leading Aircraftman K. Jones.

British Prisoner of War in Germany,
c/o Prisoners of War, Wounded and Missing
Department,
St. James's Palace, (Friary Court)
London, S.W.1.

The British Red Cross Society will repack the parcels, under the supervision of a representative of the Consularship, before despatch abroad and withdraw any prohibited articles for return to the sender.

(b) In addition the name and address of the sender must be clearly shown on the cover unless the sender is a member of His Majesty's Forces who, instead of his own address, should give that of a relative or friend in the United Kingdom to whose care any prohibited articles may be returned.

(c) A parcel may not weigh more than 11 lb. Packing in

the same manner as in the inland service will suffice. Customs Declarations and Despatch Notes are not required

(d) A list of the contents should be inserted inside the parcel.

(e) Prohibited Articles : The following articles may not be sent in a "personal" parcel to a prisoner of war in Germany.

(i) Cigarettes, cigarette papers or food (except bar chocolate) (see paragraph 8 (i)).

(ii) Photographic apparatus, field glasses, sextants, compass, electric torches, and other instruments of use for military and naval purposes.

(iii) Medical comforts and drugs.

(iv) Any of the Articles mentioned in paragraph 9(e) below as prohibited from despatch to prisoners of war in neutral countries.

(f) The Prisoners of War Department, British Red Cross Society, will be prepared to suggest articles which are suitable for inclusion in "personal" parcels.

9. Parcels for British (including Dominion and Colonial) Prisoners of War in neutral countries.

(a) Parcels for Prisoners of War in neutral countries must be forwarded through the Prisoners of War Department, British Red Cross Society, where they will be repacked before despatch abroad and any prohibited articles withdrawn for return to the senders. A parcel should bear on the cover the complete address of the prisoner as for letters (see paragraph 4) with the addition of the words :-

c/o Prisoners of War, Wounded and Missing Department,
British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John,
St. James's Palace (Friary Court),
London, S.W.1.

(b) In addition the name and address of the sender must be clearly shown on the cover unless the sender is a member of His Majesty's Forces who, instead of his own address, should give that of a relative or friend in the United Kingdom to whose care any prohibited articles may be returned.

(c) A parcel may not weigh more than 11 lb. Packing in the same manner as in the inland service will suffice. Customs Declarations and Despatch notes are not required.

(d) A list of the contents should be inserted inside the parcel.

(e) Prohibited Articles: The following articles must not be included in a parcel for a prisoner of war interned in a neutral country :-

(i) Written communications (Letters must be sent separately by letter post).

(ii) Printed matter (except authorised printed forms of acknowledgement sent by a British Red Cross packing organisation.)

(iii) Pictorial illustrations and photographs.

(iv) Money.

(v) Stationery, stamps, playing cards.

(vi) Tins or other receptacles which cannot conveniently be opened for inspection.

(vii) Spirits or solidified spirit for cooking stoves, matches, or other inflammable material.

Miscellaneous.

10. Printed Matter: Members of the public desiring to have books, packs of cards or games sent to Prisoners of War in enemy or neutral countries may give orders for their despatch to holders of special permits issued by the Censorship (in most cases publishers or newsagents). Newspapers and periodicals may be ordered in the same way for despatch to Prisoners of War in neutral countries, but not to prisoners of war in Germany. Holders of permits can accept only orders for despatch: they can in no case accept printed matters for forwarding.

11. Customs Duty is not normally levied on parcels addressed to Prisoners of War.

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No. 33.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
16th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MR. DOMENIC WILLIAM O'SULLIVAN

on Agreement for a period of three years, to be a Constable in the Falkland Islands Police Force, with effect from the 16th April, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A.W. Cardinall.

Colonial Secretary.

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No. 32. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
10th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified for general information, that His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to confirm the appointment of

THE HONOURABLE DAVID WILLIAM ROBERTS,
to be provisionally a Member of the Legislative Council, and to give instructions for the definitive appointment of Mr Roberts as a Member of the Council for a period of five years, which shall be reckoned from the 6th November, 1939.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A.W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A F D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor : REV. G.K. LOWE.

+ + +

SUNDAY SERVICES.

- 8.a.m. Holy Communion.
 9.30.a.m. Sunday School.
 11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Surg Eucharist.
 7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced

+ + +

Wardens : People's R. H. Hammaford.
 Chaplain's. S. Bonnett.
 Secretary. K. V. Lellman.
 Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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C H U R C H N O T E S & N E W S .

BAZAAR: It is hoped that we will be able to hold our Annual Bazaar. The Church Hall has been vacated by the Government, the usual supplies of Sweets, Fancy Goods, and Toys have been ordered from England, and as soon as the Hall has been decorated and the things arrive from England, a meeting of the Stall Holders will be called and a definite date set for holding the Bazaar. Will the Stall Holders kindly start the necessary collecting and arranging for helpers etc., in the meantime.

CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE HOURS.

The Chaplain will be in his office at the Deanery for consultations etc., each morning except Sunday from 10 to 11, and in the afternoon 1.30. to 2. and from 4.30. to 6.p.m.

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H Y M N S F O R S U N D A Y .

MORNING : 36. 690. 230.
EVENING : 568. 12. 363. 266.

DEBABELIZATION. (continued.)

VICTORIANISM.

So much then for the idea of Progress. The age in which it thrived in England was a great age; make no mistake about that. It is a superficial fashion to descry Victorians and Victorianism, but say whatever you will, you cannot deny the greatness of its great ones, the calibre of its leaders, the quiet strength of its households. This was the age that gave birth to the hard working, conscientious, abstemious, thrifty man of business, who never spared himself and regarded his work as a kind of vocation. It was the age of great loyalty and deep sense of duty, qualities that gave Britain her greatness beyond the seas. And if we say sarcastically that it was the age of the carriage and pair, respectability, church at 11 etc., we should not overlook its real sanctities and sterling qualities. If the modern psychological biographer writes Florence Nightingale down as a sexual introvert...you can thank God that she was not the equivalent of the modern aimless sexual extrovert, who has neither idealism nor sacrifice loyalty nor devotion wherewith to commend herself. Now I maintain that it is only in the light of this Idea of Progress that we can understand subsequent movements of thought and habits of life. Let us then consider the effect of this Idea upon the religious life of the nation. Superficially the years under review saw a great revival and expansion of religion. The number of Bishoprics in the Anglican Communion alone increased by over 150. The revival initiated by John Wesley was profound in its effect and in its expansion: the Oxford Movement initiated by John Keble revived the Church of England, and has not yet arrived at its full strength. They were days of great divines, great and bold men, and equally great and bold women; of great religious fervour and phenomenal social inspiration, but note, religion was kept in its place, as people said, and that place was not at the centre of life: the really accepted inspiration and confidence was Man. Granted there was a strict moral sense, but that was a legacy from the age of Faith: it could not be based on the Idea of

Progress, but to the ordinary person the questions of loyalty, duty, morality, and such like were so linked to the Idea of Progress, and the Idea of Progress so linked to matter of belief in God, that it never occurred to him to examine the basis of his conduct. If the order of Progress was Providential, then it seemed to him that all the other things went with it. And this we may truly say was the lay religion of the Victorian Age; it was the popular religion, and no other religion was really acceptable to the people. Behind much unhappy religious controversy of those days, there was this underlying antagonism against any presentation of the Christian Faith that seemed to underestimate the independence, or hurt the pride of man. The persecution of the Ritualists as they were called, was not simply a matter of imitating Romish practices so much as because those priests and their followers maintained the Dependence of Man on God, and of man's essential sinfulness. This kind of teaching was anathema to those who were filled with the Idea of Progress.

REACTION ON RELIGION.

But the main result of this Idea of the Sufficiency of Man, and of his inevitable progress was to be seen in the increasing isolation of religion. Religion was not at all the centre of life; there was no real spiritual interpretation of life. Life had moved away from religion and imbued with an increasing optimism in its own success, it assumed an attitude towards religion that intensified the separation. There were many attempts to build connecting bridges, but the fact remained that the main stream of life went one way, and religion went another. The result was bad for both. Religious and secular came to be regarded as opposing terms. Life was organised without regard to higher responsibilities, and religion became busy with its own private affairs. The practice of religion came to be regarded as a private affair, not to be mentioned really and daily life was looked upon as something entirely apart. There were earnest men, clergy and laity, who saw the disaster in the situation, but they were not needed. Bishop Westcott, for instance, foretold the inevitable result of industrialisation, as we know it today, but no one listened to him, for the simple

reason that behind men's thoughts lay this confidence in man, and this conviction in Progress. When the late Dean of St. Paul's spoke at the Guildhall a quarter of a century ago, and said that there was no such thing as inevitable progress-- he was dubbed the Gloomy Dean. Then with the popularising of the teaching of science there grew up a cheap intellectual antagonism to the claims of faith. Authors presented these teachings in appealing and convincing prose, and became the prophets of the mechanistic age, and evangelists of the scientific gospel. The tangible proofs of the scientific method were loudly proclaimed and so widespread is this teaching, that even today, the average Englishman can nearly always be landed with a hook baited 'science teaches.' Dear old Chesterton used to say with truth, that if the priest of the ancient temple of Thebes used to get away with an occasional trick, the modern scientist gets away with almost anything he likes, so long as it is introduced to the gullible public with the impressively expressed formula 'science teaches': and G.K.C. used to add, 'If men were priest ridden then, the modern equivalent of the ancient priest is the modern scientist of popular writings'. Popularized science gave man a pat on the back, told him that he was entering upon a era of conscious control; that he was now on the right road, and given time, would arrive at perfection of this paragraph. I used the words cheap intellectual antagonism, for the truly deep-thinking observer has never so behaved towards religion. There was much in the religion of that time, and still is, that required the cleansing application of the scientific method, but the tendency on the part of science as popularly expressed was to regard religion as a relic of the past. It was no longer pertinent to life. At one time it may have served a purpose, but the need for that no longer existed. Just as the modern city had developed outside and beyond the ancient city walls, the boundaries of which could no longer contain the expanding life of its people, so religion had been outgrown, and really it was a confession of weakness to profess it any longer. Of course, cathedrals and churches retained a certain antiquarian interest, and foci of worship preserved an interesting aesthetic link with the past, but really

religion had no real place in modern life...in short, the future lay with man, and if there was a God at all, well He would emerge out the waves of human perfection. But we must not be tempted to go on in that strain, though we would love to quote Fr. Ronald Knox who twits the Omniscientists for straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel, for he says, in effect, they kick at the Divinity of the Christ and accept the Divinity of the Human Race. To so much that is written in the name of science I not infrequently feel like saying... 'See you'..., but the fact remains that this kind of stuff is swallowed, and the heresies are spread Life proceeds to its own undirected momentum and religion is locked upon as out of count.

HUMPTY DUMPTY.

But...has not the world of Progress and Faith in Science gone phat? Are not its prophets less and less convincing; where is this happy world of applied science; are not the shapes of things to come really dreadful to contemplate? where is that erstwhile confidence on the immaculately conceived creature Man?

Yes, the funeral took place a long time ago...the clummy odour of mortality symbolized by the funeral of Queen Victoria sticks these theories. For with that funeral we may say, there passed Age, behind it followed another cortege...the mock funeral of the God Progress. The general public had no eyes to see it...they would not have believed their eyes if they had. A few more years were to pass, and the Scion of the House of Progress was to go the same way, Down came the world of Man that was born to the accompaniment of optimism and hope; like Humpty Dumpty it fell, and crashed beyond recovery or reconstruction...The Progressive nations of the world did not fulfil the prophetic hope that they would walk in the 'way of truth, virtue, and of happiness.' With a ferocity and cruelty unknown to the beasts of the field, they set at each other's throats to the bewilderment of the so-called backward nations of the world. Yet Progress was still to make some attempt at a resurrection-one final bid at survival-Out of the chaos it raised its head, and in unconvincing prophetic note sang of the Utopia that

was to emerge. The clash was necessary it said, as the final contest between Right and Wrong etc.:soon the sword would be beaten into a ploughshare, and the spear would become a pruning hook. but alas, alack, this this final hope in man profiting from experience was soon to be dispelled, leaving to the succeeding generation a world in colours drab and drear. In all this let us remember, there is no such thing as finding the scape-goat; we are all to be blamed, for what was at fault was our pride and our greed. Individualistic, materialistic, and optimistic in the pride of our own unaided abilities, we patronised Him Who is at the heart of all things, and sought to build our own Tower of Babel and raise its pinnacles to Heaven. Disillusion, and confusion followed, and still lies at the door of man's abode. To this Sin then we first lay responsibility for us this unhappiness: it is not by denying it that we shall see where we stand.

Editor's Note.

These articles, formed a series of 4 lectures delivered by Bishop Evens in the Argentine some time ago. His Lordship felt this may be of interest to our readers. We feel that any interest would be confined to a very small portion of our readers. This week's installment is the completion of the 1st Lecture "Debabelization". Will readers who would like to see the remainder of the Lectures published, kindly let us know. If a sufficient number of our readers make this request, the lectures will be published, otherwise they will be discontinued.

ED.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
23rd April, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that the Governor has been pleased to delegate to the Treasury all such powers as may be exercised on His Excellency's behalf under the provisions of the Defence (Finance) Regulations, 1939, and any subsequent amendments to the said Regulations.

Government Notice No. 24 of the 20th of March, 1940, is hereby cancelled.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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DANCE NOTICES.

A Dance will be held in the Town Hall on Friday the 26th inst, from 8 to 12 p.m.,

A D M I S S I O N. 1/-.

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On Thursday the 2nd May a Dance and Whist Drive will be held, dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., whist-drive will commence at 8 o'clock, intending players should be ready to take their places at least five minutes before the stated time.

Admission, Ladies 1/-, Gentlemen 2/-,
Married Couples 2/6.

Once again I have begun to write Health Bulletins. I hope that you will find in these brief articles something which will not only interest you but which may be of value to you in your daily life.

There is one point I should like to emphasize. Anything I say in these bulletins is not said with a view to airing my own personal prejudices. You may be sure that if I advocate a certain line of action I am expressing the views of my profession. You may not like those views and you may not believe them but they will be as sound as, in this imperfect world, we can make them.

TUBERCULOSIS.

During 1940 I want to interest you in the problem of controlling and eliminating tuberculosis. I don't need to tell you about the desirability of controlling and if possible eliminating that disease. I know how much you fear it.

A great deal is known about tuberculosis as a disease and I hope to tell you something about that knowledge during the next few weeks but very little is known about tuberculosis as it exists here. Now, the value of anybody's opinion is directly related to what they know about a subject so if I try to find out a few facts about consumption in this Colony I hope you will understand what I am trying to do. Once we have some local knowledge to go on we can formulate a policy that may produce results.

One of the interesting things to me about the Falklands is its stability. Other places change and show evidence of progress for better or for worse but in a rough sort of way if we look at the Falklands over the past fifty years it is "always different always the same thing" - just like the B.B.C. broadcast.

For example, back in the "naughty nineties" about two people died every year in this Colony from Consumption and in the "threadbare thirties" about two people died. And if we look at the average number of deaths for the past forty-five years it is almost exactly two per year. In other places the

tuberculosis death rate has fallen enormously in the past fifty years but here its just what it was last century. Actually the rate is very low and in fact is nearly identical with the rate in the United Kingdom, but if we had made the same improvement here as at home we should not be recording two deaths a year in the Colony but about one every two or three years.

Complete freedom from tuberculosis should be possible in the Falklands. I ask you as a good citizen to help me set about finding ways and means of making it an accomplished fact.

(to be continued.)

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No. 37. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
22nd April, 1940.

Prices of all articles are forthwith taken under the control of the Competent Authority appointed to carry out the regulations in Part VI of the Falkland Islands Defence Regulations, 1939.

No increase in retail prices of any goods may be made over the price prevailing on April 22nd, 1940, until further notice.

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinali,

Colonial Secretary,
Competent Authority.

F.I.C.



YOU'LL FIND NONE

BETTER THAN

JOHNNIE WALKER.

RED LABEL 5/11. BLACK LABEL 6/9 & 12/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS GOVERNMENT STANLEY

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

We have just opened a new selection of

TOKALON PREPARATIONS :-

Tokalon Powder blended with double mousse of cream,
Shades Natural, Peach, Apricot, Rachel, White,
Ochre Rosee, Rose Natural.

Small size 8d. Large size 1/6.

Vanishing Cream 1/2d. & 2/-.

White Vanishing Skin-Food 1/4 & 2/-.

Rose Biocel Skinfood 1/9 & 2/4d.

SIMPSONS IODINE LOCKETS 1/9d. A sure safeguard against
COLDS.

SIMPSONS IODINE SOCKS (Insoles) 1/3 per pair.

Genasprins 2/-. Kruschen Salts 2/-.

Cerebos Saline (health salts) 1/9.

Alka Seltzer 1/3 & 2/5d. Fynnon Salts 2/5d.

Dr. Scholl Zino Corn Pads 1/4d.

Beechams Powders 1/5d. Phosferine 1/8d.

Last week's correction Nostroline 1/8d. instead of
1/6d. as advertised.

Shipping being very much in the news these days, we asked our tame Special Correspondent to let us have an article on the subject. The following is what he delivered, and we print it without comment.--

ON SHIPS.

There are many kinds of ships-hardships, scholarships and battleships amongst others, but only one of these--the fast-floats in water, and it is with this kind only that this profound and deeply technical treatise is intended to deal.

The ship can proceed in only three directions, viz: forwards, backwards and downwards; attempts to further the movement upwards of ships (all in one piece) being said generally to have failed. Nor is it considered politic to cause ships to travel sideways. Such a proceeding would, it is felt, strike at the very basis of society and engender revolution and chaos in the land. Vessels that travel in a downward direction are known as submarines, and they are of two kinds--British ones, that come up again, and German ones, that generally don't. The first kind are the most useful.

In travelling forwards, the sharp end of a ship usually goes first. Unless something is radically wrong, the blunt end follows it. In nautical parlance, the right side of a ship is called the starboard side, from "star" meaning a star, and "board" meaning a board. The left side is called the "port" which brings us to the bar.

On leaving the bar, we pass just abaft the foremast, or as sailors say, "abaft the foremast" to the bridge. This may be one of many kinds--Westminster Bridge, Hammersmith Bridge or (in the Falkland Islands particularly.) Contract Bridge; and it is the home of the captain, or as he is sometimes called, the master, because he is in charge of the masts. Here may be found the wheel. There are several sorts of wheels--cart wheels, roulette wheels, big wheels, and on rare occasions, and then only in July, bicycle wheels; and these are usually grouped around the binnacle. The binnacle contains the compass, which is an apparatus for drawing circles, and consists of a card (generally the ace of clubs) and a needle floating in a bowl of whisky.

The needle can be used, if necessary, to repair the captain's trousers. On the bridge one also finds the engine-room telegraph—a contrivance used by the captain to order his lunch-time beer. This brings us back to the bar.

When on duty, the captain "walks the bridge" with a telescope under one arm and a kedge anchor under the other, uttering such nautical words as "Hoist the larboard funnel!" or "Shiver the mizzen timbers!" or "Time, gentlemen, please!" as his fancy dictates. His assistant is the mate, who is a man popular only with the captain—a fact which gives rise to the old old proverb that one man's mate is another's poison.

Passing farther aft, one comes to the funnels. These convey smoke from the captain's pipe into the upper air, and vary in number from none at all to four. They are not to be confused with the funnels that are used for pouring beer into bottles. The "Mauretania's" funnels were so big that it was possible for the "Mauretania" and the "Aquitania" both to steam through each of them at the same time.

Between the funnels one finds the wireless cabin, (so called because it is full of wire), the guard's van, and the bottle and jug department. This last is driven from the engine room, and brings us once more to the bar.

Mention of the engine room suggests the presence of engines. There are many varieties of engine, but we will restrict ourselves to one only—the beer engine. This is found in the bar, and is sometimes called a pump. When the captain shouts "Man the pumps!" it means that he wants a pint of old and mild.

That is all that I know about ships.

FIGARO.

+++++

JENS PEDERSEN. SPEEDWELL STORE.

Gibb's Tooth Paste 7d. Odol Tooth Paste 7d.

Kolynos 7d.

Pepsodent 1/1. McLeans 7d & 1/1.

Eucryl Tooth Powder 8d.

Calverts Tooth Powder 7d.

Tooth Brushes 1/-.

FRESH PORK - TODAY. 1/- lb.

+++++

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Mails for the undermentioned places on the East and West Falklands will be received at the Post Office not later than 4 p.m. on Friday the 26th April, 1940.

PORT HOWARD, PEBBLE ISLAND, FOX BAY,

PORT SAN CARLOS, SAN CARLOS, SEA LION ISLAND.

+++++

Working Men's Social Club.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Club Rooms tonight

Thursday, April 25th,.....

Commencing at 8, P. M.

Ladies and Members 1/-.

+++++

THE ALLIED FLAGS.

(With apologies to Kipling.)

To Norway's help, from Britain, our steel sheathed
warplanes go,
They drive the Nazi bombers down to the ground below.
By the great North Lights above them, the Navy gets
to the job,
And the transport splits on the mine field, and
destroyers run in a mob.

Till some go down like iron, and some go up in flame,
And then to force the ramparts the Allied Armies came.
They joined Norwegian soldiers, who were standing up
to the blast,
And all fought, so the flag of Norway blew free ere
their spirits passed.

The Polish Eagle's flying, around the Skagerrak,
The Tricolour is waving beside the Union Jack,
Four comrade nations knowing, they have yet the
fjords to dare,
They have yet the hills to conquer; go forth the work
to share.

"BOREAS."

+++++

J O C K E .

" Gimme a penny, Uncle Jock, so I can go and see
the giant lady."

"Dinna be wastfu' , laddie.
Take a guid look at ya mither through
ma reading glass."

+++++

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

TRADING WITH THE ENEMY ORDINANCE. 1939.

THE TRADING WITH THE ENEMY (SPECIFIED PERSONS)
(AMANDMENT) (NO.1.) ORDER, 1940.

(Sgd.) H. HENRIKER-HEATON.
Governor.

In pursuance of the powers vested in him by Section
3 (2) of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1939,
His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order and it
is hereby ordered as follows :-
1. Each of the persons specified in the Schedule to
the United Kingdom Trading with the Enemy (Specified
Persons)(Amendment)(No.4) Order, 1939, as amended by
the Trading with the Enemy (Specified Persons)
(Amendment)(No.1.) Order, 1940, shall for the purposes
of the Falkland Islands Trading with the Enemy Ordinance
No. 18 of 1939, be deemed to be an enemy within the
meaning of that Ordinance during such period as this
Order shall in relation to such person remain in force.
2. The Trading with the Enemy (Specified Persons) Order,
1940, of March 14th, 1940, is hereby revoked.
3. This Order may be cited as the Trading with the
Enemy (Specified Persons)(Amendment)(No. 1) Order,
1940, and shall come into operation on the tenth day
of April, 1940.

Dated this ninth day of April, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

(If B. The Schedule referred to above can be seen
on application at the Colonial Secretary's
Office.)

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No. 35.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
16th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication
of the following grant of leave to

MISS MARY SARAH JANE MILLER,
Junior Nurse, King Edward v11 Memorial Hospital.
Vacation Leave. 120 days; exclusive of the time taken
on the voyage to and from the United
Kingdom, not exceeding twenty-eight
days in either direction, with effect
from the 16th of April, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall.

Colonial Secretary.

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No. 36.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
18th April, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that
His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to
make the following appointment with effect from the
15th of April, 1940 :-

MR. EMMANUEL SWAIN

to act as Chief Constable and Gaoler and Sanitary
Inspector.

MRS. S. SWAIN

to act as Gaol Matron.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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DECORATIONS. (continued.)

CONSPICUOUS GALLANTRY MEDAL. "ACHILLES."
Trimble, Samuel - Sgt. R.M. "Achilles."

Who early in action when several splinters struck the
gun director at once killing 3 men and wounding two
others inside the tower, was severely wounded; but
stood fast without flinching or complaint throughout
the hour of action that followed bearing his wounds
with great fortitude. When the medical party came he
helped them to move the wounded and then made his own
way to the sick bay with little aid.

D.S.M. Shirley, Edgar A.B.

Who was severely wounded when the director control
tower was hit by splinters. He behaved with great
courage during his long wait till proper medical
attention came. The nearest door of the D.C.T. through
which he would normally have been evacuated was jammed
by splinter damage, and it was necessary to remove
him by a devious and difficult route in the heat of
the engagement. He gave all the help he could to the
medical party during this painful operation. He bore
the pain of his wounds with great patience and
fortitude.

D.S.M. Martinson, Lincoln C. C.Y.L.

Who showed great zeal and unswerving energy in training
and organising V/S Dept. The smartness of Achilles
flag hoisting had been commented on by both the
Commodore N.Z. Squadron and the R.A.S.A.D., and did not
fail in battle. When seriously wounded and in great
pain he continued to inquire after the welfare of
the V/S Dept., and wanted to know how his men were
doing.

+++++

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
10th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment under Clause XV1 of the Instructions, passed under the Royal Sign Manual and Signet, to the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of the Falkland Islands, dated the 28th of February, 1920 :

MAJOR THE HONOURABLE JAMES AUSTEN WOODGATE, A.R.I.B.A.

to be provisionally a member of the Legislative Council, with effect from the 4th of December, 1939.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Gardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

+++++

F O R S A L E .

Furniture, Household Goods etc.,

Apply,

Miss Francis Kirwan.

+++++

W A N T E D .

One Best Loy

Apply,

Mrs. Carr.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV, G.K. LOVE.

+ = + = +

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as Announced.

+ = + = +

Wardens : People's. R. H. Hammsford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Leilman.

Treasurer. E. A. Selgwick.

+ = + = +

CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

CANTEEN FOR SAILORS.

At the Annual Vestry Meeting it was proposed to operate a Canteen in the Church Hall during the visits of H. M. Ships to Stanley. The idea is to provide a place for the sailors to go and obtain a meal. We also hope to provide some sort of entertainment, such as games, darts, cards etc. etc.,. Would members of the congregation who would be willing to assist in the serving of meals kindly let the Chaplain have their names. The cooking and washing up etc., will be done by paid assistants. The work of decorating the Hall is beginning shortly, and we hope to begin our operations in time for the next visit of a ship.

The following were elected as a Committee to manage the Canteen.

Chairman -- Rev. G. K. Lowe, Miss Henniker-Heaton,
Mrs F. Berntsen, Mr K. V. Lellman.

+++++

FIRST SUNDAY IN THE MONTH.

May we remind our communicants that, Sunday Next, is the first Sunday in the Month. When we were confirmed we made an appointment.

Hymns For Sunday.

Sunday after the Ascension.

<u>Evangelist.</u>	Hymns.	147.	150.	315.	322.
<u>Evening.</u>	Hymns.	240.	149.	683	24.

MISSION SERMONS.

The following are the first two outlines of Mission Sermons delivered by the Chaplain in the Cathedral.

Special Mission Sermons.

No. 1 GOD.

Luke 15.18. "I Will arise and go to my Father."

1. To-night I am going to talk to you about God, and your souls.

For all missions must be about these two great subjects.

Let us at once ask two questions.

- (1) (Why do we need God ?
{ Can't we do without Him ?
- (2) (What does God do for us ?
{ What does He offer us ?

2. A. Why do we need God ?

1. We need God because of our own needs.

(a) For we've got to die

(b) We've got to live,

to be good; happy; brave; useful; clean.

Can we do all this without God ?

2. We need God because of our sins.

For we need not only help but pardon.

For though capable of good we have been bad.

And because badness (hurts God.

{ hurts us.

We need God's forgiveness.

3. We need God if we

are to fulfil our destiny.

We are meant for God: but we shall never achieve Him without His help.

E. What again, has God done for us ?

(1) God has created us as his children.

(2) God has redeemed us by his son.

Whose atonement is the price of our forgiveness.

(5) God Sanctifies us.

By His spirit, through whom he offers us
Salvation, daily help, eternal life in Christ.

3. CONCLUSION.

Let us then make our first mission resolve
to seek and find God,

To accept His salvation.

To get His pardon.

To attend regularly to the Mission to
learn about Him.

Course of Sermons.

No. 2. Sin.

Matt. 26, 21-22. "And as they did eat, He said, Verily I
say unto you that one of you shall
betray me. And they were exceeding
sorrowful, and began, every one of
them, so say unto Him, Lord, is it I ?

1. I was talking to you last Sunday about God,
and your own destiny.

How God is your Master, your Friend.

How He made you for eternity.

How He means you to share His life forever.

I want you to utterly grasp that-

To know that you will never be your
real self, your best self, your happy
self, apart from God.

But when you have really grasped that,
then I have a harder task,

To tell you that it is possible to lose God,
to be separated
from God.

and that which separates us is sin.

Sin, which alone can ruin us, can part us from
God.

2. (a) Now what is sin ?

Let us grapple with it so as to fear
it, hate it, avoid it.

Sin is lawlessness.

It resides in the will.

(Human freewill opposing God's will
Sin is (Man ordering himself apart from God.
(Cut-of-touchness with God.

Let us first examine the manifestations
of this sin, this lawlessness.

(a) Devilry and vileness.

Delight in evil.

Dragging others down.

White Slave traffic.

(b) Rebellion.

The irreligious.

The open adulterer or blasphemer.

(c) Selfishness.

Passing God by.

Making self our centre instead of God.

and others, so that a man will gratify
himself at any cost, gold, power, lust, ease.

(d) Weakness.

Sloth, feebleness, cowardice,

Until our ideals wax dim and fade away.

2. B. Such are sins manifestations: let us
now examine sin's results also.

Let us face these results, however little we
like the process.

(1) Sin separates us from God--
cf. St. Paul--

They who do such things shall not
inherit the Kingdom of God.

Hence our Lord's emphatic warning--

If thine eye offend thee pluck it out...

If thy foot offend thee cut it off...

He knew that sin separates from God
that is why he warns us so urgently.

(2) Sin spoils the sinner.

We see that clearly enough in drunkards,
in selfish people,
in ourselves also.

(3) Sin Crucifies
Jesus Christ who loves us, but also those we injure.

The drunkards wife.
The selfish man's home.
Look at prostitution.

(4) Sin renders useless.
While we remain in sin we cannot help God in his great tasks of redeeming human life.

(3) CONCLUSION. Now I want you to look within-honestly.
Is there anything in your past.
Is there anything in your Present.
(Separates you from God,
(Spoils your life.
Which (Which Crucifies Christ or others.
(Makes you useless to God and man.

Let us look and see.
Have we been betraying God by our sins.
Language.
Irreligion.
Unkindness.
Sins of action. pride.
Impurity
Dishonesty,
Unpitying.
Lies.
Sins of Ignoble life, self pleasing.

Verily I say unto you, One of you shall betray Me.
It is good for us to ask ourselves sometimes, Lord is it I.

+++++

THE ACIDS OF MODERNITY.

A brief illustration will serve to remind us of the previous lecture. Our canvass was large and its foreground represented unprecedented activity, depicting the manifold enterprises of man in the Western World, and man himself was drawn in full strength, bending iron and steel to his endless purposes, harnessing power after power, carrying out great works of extension and expansion and confident in the optimism of his own ability. But the setting, the background of the picture possessed neither boldness of line nor brightness of colour, for behind the Idea of Progress we observed rising clouds of threatening storm culminating in the cataclysm of the World War. Further you will remember how in the main that busy foreground was a foreground, that is, all the activities depicted thereon were isolated: they were not pursued with any conscious relation to each other, for the age was one of unrestrained individualism. In one of the corners of the picture you saw the cultural ideas of the past as represented by an ancient church: whereas the picture of a previous age showed this ancient facade at the centre of activity, inspiring and controlling the manifold activity around it, now it was crowded out and retained but a fading interest in what was going on around it. True, did you but look within the walls of the ancient building you would have seen a great deal of business, but such activity was very much cloistered. The main stream of life was drifting further and further away from it and it increasingly lost interest in anything but itself. This world became the only reality, and though a certain observance of religious forms prevailed, and sentimentalism found much outlet in congregational worship and in social reform, the Kingdom of God was essentially looked upon as not having much meaning beyond this world, and the best way to its realisation was in the path of Success. Whether it was asserted or not, the Tompkinsonian Utopia most certainly looked upon God as presenting the Almighty with a Jerusalem on earth.

INDIVIDUAL SUCCESS.

But to our thesis: what is important to bear in mind was that rightly or wrongly, consciously or unconsciously, each for himself was the guiding principle. There was no general feeling of general purpose, save that it was everyone's purpose to do his best to become successful, and in this way contribute to the general progress. Now in the affairs of history we cannot say of any one period; "this is the time when such and such an idea ceased to exercise any influence," or "that it is from now on that a new idea begins to govern life". Historical processes are slow, though in the age of the machine they have been speeded up like the rest of us. So it was with the Age of Progress, as we referred to the period dealt with in the previous lecture. There was carried over into that time the fruits of personal religion born of the Reformation- but born even here- that it was individual religion and not corporate. These fruits were to reproduce still richer harvest in wonderful religious movements and outstanding characters, and such salted Victorian society and gave great strength to the nation. Some of us may be apt to regard them as moral prigs, but the point to remember is that they were moral.

MATERIALISM.

At this point we may note another tendency which explains much future development. While the generality of the public, led by the Throne, accepted what we call Victorian Christianity and Victorian standards, many people imbued with the teachings of the new physical sciences openly rejected the supernatural assertions of the Christian Faith. This did not immediately lead them to discontinue religious practices, and we observe a wave of Unitarianism in England, but steadily and surely, a Christianity without its Christ was bound to collapse.

Some of you may be very keen readers of Galsworthy: well, you may recall the incident from Maid in Waiting where a thoughtful, sage girl, not a modern rebel at all, faced by a tragedy in the life of a friend, says: "Providence is a wash-out mother. It's too

remote. I suppose there is an eternal Plan-but we're like gnats for all the care it has for us individuals. I don't see the connection between beliefs and character. I'm not going to behave any worse because I cease to believe in Providence, or an after life. If I'm decent, it's because decency's the decent the thing; and not because I'm going to get anything by it. This quotation gives a very good indication to the religious outlook of the time. Note two things about it. First this sense of remoteness which was born of preoccupation with the world that was yielding its wealth, and provided such occasions for wonder: second, the underlying idea that morality is just a matter of opinion: we shall return to this point later, sufficient for us now is to see how ultimate beliefs that had held and guided previous centuries of cultural development were being discarded. It is said that the street is thirty years behind the university lecture room, this is not wholly true: but it is an approximation, and we find in the thirties the popularisation of ideas that were being discarded in the academies in the late nineties we shall not be unduly alarmed at the more general attitude of indifference to religious beliefs.

MERE SIZE.

With growing discovery there was a corresponding feeling of the bewildering vastness of the universe, and the story of scientific discovery had an unexpected reaction upon people's feelings: not their minds, so much, but their feelings: That which had been published as true today, would be discarded by the discovery of something tomorrow, and the pilgrim on the scientific road hourly passed rejected and discarded theories obsolete systems. Few appreciate the unhappy effect of this on the psychological outlook of our people. Something was going out of life, though few could define what it was. But this was not the general feeling. The current of confidence was gaining strength in the streets and market places, and the increased material wealth of the nation was more than sufficient to convince the so called, 'average man' that all was well and

secure. The journalistic scientist encouraged this temper with well chosen instances of achievement, but it can be said of them as now, that the first hand worker in the Laboratory did not share any such sanguine hopes.

BELIEF AND SOCIETY.

In the long run," says Gore, "What any society is to become will depend on what it believes or disbelieves about the eternal things.

Every civilisation in the past has been built upon some common world view. We can see this in the art of the Great Masters of painting in the Middle and Later Middle ages. Whatever it was they painted, they always provided a background that gave meaning and interpretation to the life portrayed in the foreground. Whether that background would be of hills symbolizing eternal truths, or of porticos symbolizing institutions -the dominating background was there. Not so in these days of which we are speaking: the manifold activity of human enterprise and industry was not set against any interpreting background: all was activity for activity's sake. If one could sing:

I doubt not through the ages one increasing purpose runs. And the thoughts of men are widened with the passage of the suns, such thought had little bearing on life.

In past ages of the Christian era there was a common spiritual allegiance, and a certain inward unity that inspired all life. We do not say that those ages were noted for peace and righteousness: Men of that time, wrote Sabatier had all the vices except triviality, all the virtues except moderation but permeating all was a certain sense of unification in which all the activities of the human spirit were successfully worked into one human pattern. Now there is no such spiritual allegiance in the mechanistic age: there is a certain unification about it, but it is the unification of the machine, the rationalisation of business...the unity of combines and control...an economic unification...a growing tendency towards Collectivism. But apart from that the movement is away from unification, and it is a paradox that in the world of increasing unification due to man's scientific discoveries, man's spirit seems to be pursuing a policy of isolation.

(to be continued.)

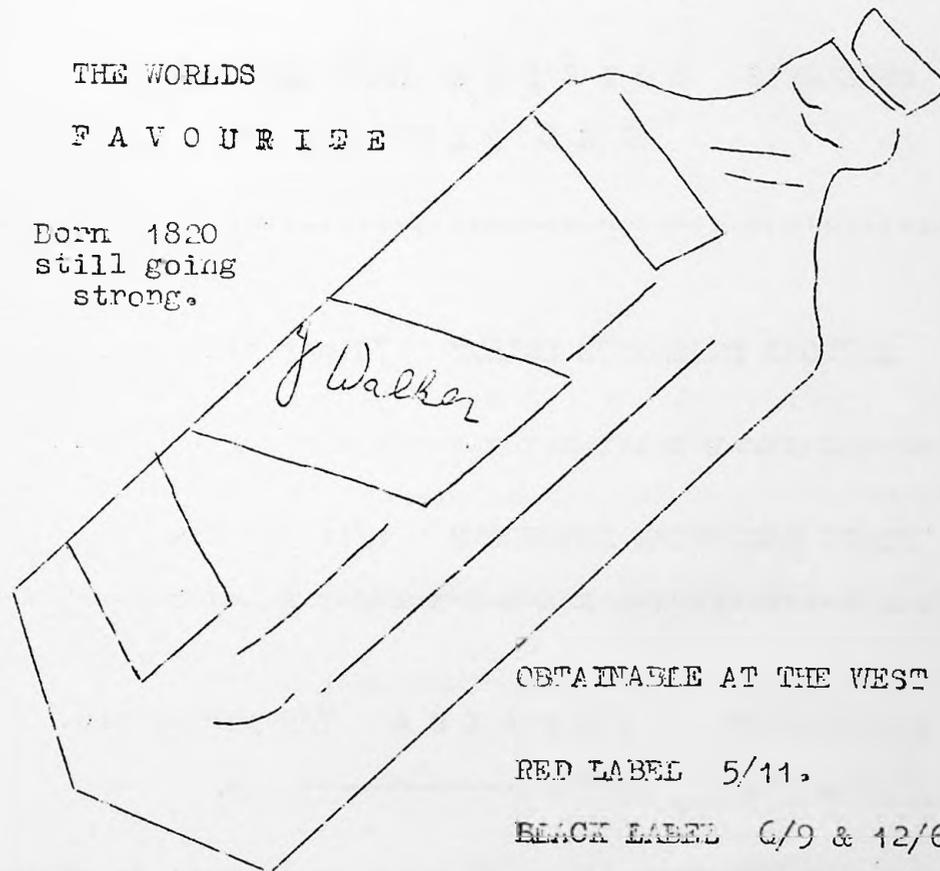
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F I C

THE WORLDS

FAVOURITE

Born 1820
still going
strong.



OBTAINABLE AT THE WEST STORE.

RED LABEL 5/11.

BLACK LABEL 6/9 & 12/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

I wish I hadn't aimed at power - I now think plenty
 less of it,
 I wish I'd left the map alone - I've made an awful
 mess of it !

 FIGARO.

+++++
R A F F L E N O T I C E .

The Guanaco Mantle Raffle by Mrs T. G. Lee
 will be drawn on Friday night, 3rd of May,
 in Working Men's Social Club.

+++++
W A N T E D .

A MAID.

Apply to Mrs Creamer.

R E D C R O S S S O C I E T Y .

Subscriptions.

	£	S	D
Amount previously acknowledged	393	8	9
Proceeds from raffle of cow presented by Mrs Alex Pitaluga of Salvador, and won by Clarence Biggs.	9	14	-
Mrs Hocley		10	-
Mrs McRae of Douglas Station proceeds of raffle of 9 cockerels 1st prize of 6 won by Mr Percy Allan 2nd prize of 3 won by Mr Manuel Yates	1	6	-
	<hr/>		
	£ 404.	18.	9.

+++++
McATASNEY & SEDGWICK, FALKLAND STORE.

YOUTHS TWEED JACKETS 13/6, 14/-, 14/6, 15/-, 15/6, & 16/6.
 YOUTHS FLANNEL TROUSERS 11/- & 11/3 pair.
 YOUTHS TWEED SUITS 27/6 to 31/6 (only a few left)
 BOYS FLANNEL SUITS 8/6 to 12/6 (few only)
 BOYS KIMAKI SHIRTS 2/9 to 3/6 Boys UNDERWEAR.
 Ditto with zip 3/3 to 4/-.
 Coloured SHIRTS 2/9 to 4/- Assorted Fancy Hose.
 Mens Blue Serge Jackets 27/6 (super quality)
 " " " Trousers 24/6 " "
 (The above can be matched to make a splendid suit
 of everlasting wear for only 52/-.)
 Mens Heavy Shirts 6/9 (just the thing for winter wear)
 LADIES HOSE (just a few pairs left of the old stock.)

"GLOBE STORE."

Here are a few items regarding which we wish to draw your special attention :-

"P & G." White Naphtha Soap 4d per cake.

12 cakes for 3/6d.
24 " " 6/6d.
48 " " 12/-.

"P & G." Ivory Soap 5d per cake
4/6d per dozen.

Giant Bars 5 lbs. each, Blue Mottled Soap
Giant Bars 5 lbs. each, Extra Olive Soap.

2/3d. each. (Half bars for 1/2d.)

"CHUBUT" Cheeses 1 kilo each 1/9d.
"Polanda" Type Cheese 1. k. each. 1/10d.

Winter is upon us. Vitamin protection against winter ailments is indicated. Here are two excellent sources :-

"BEMAX" Special Vitamin "B" food 2/9d tin.
"Swifts" Tomato Juice 8d per tin.

Note concerning prices.

Should any customer have reason to consider any of our prices out of place, please do not grumble behind our backs. Write us a letter plainly stating where our prices err, and denounce us forthwith to the Competent Authority.

+++++

Health Bulletin. No. 1/40. (continued.)

The importance of the Toothbrush.

Last year in my annual report I said that toothpaste and toothbrushes no more make sound teeth than shoe-polish and boot brushes make sound shoe-leather. That is not to say that I condemn the toothbrush of the boot brush. On the contrary those who have been trained to polish their boots and brush their teeth are almost always trained in other and more important habits. The polished boot and clean tooth marks the individual as having good standards of personal hygiene. But there is a widely believed feeling that if teeth are properly and regularly and frequently brushed, using a good toothpaste, the individual can be sure of sound teeth and to neglect such a practice is courting dental ruin. That is "dental rot" pure and simple.

Some of our ideas about the toothbrush are the result of teaching but it should not be forgotten that the manufacturer of toothpaste have spent millions in fostering a desire to use dentrifices. Most of the statements these people make have no foundation in fact but they are so cunningly presented that it is difficult to resist the temptation to buy the preparations offered. The New Listerine Tooth paste is a good example. The makers say: As the Lustre-foam bubble bath surges over the gums and teeth, here is what it does. (1) Sweeps away food deposits, (2) Obliterates dull stained teeth, (3) Combats dangerous acid ferments, and (4) Reduces the number of decay germs. Continuing, the makers speak of this strange, gentle, almost magical ingredient that cleans teeth in a new, safe, delightful way. Obviously you cannot afford to be without such a preparation.

The thing to bear in mind is that so far no one has shown that toothpaste will do more in the prevention, or cure of dental caries than the use of the brush and water alone. Dentrifices and mouth washes and gargles may be pleasant but otherwise they are of little or no value.

"A clean tooth never decays" to quote another

slogan, may be perfectly true but a clean tooth in the mouth simply doesn't occur and no amount of paste or brushing will make it so.

Up to the present the only means of producing and maintaining healthy, sound teeth is to follow your doctor's advice about dirt and see your dentist quarterly or half-yearly at least. The kind of teeth you have too depends upon your ancestry to some extent but as you cannot select your ancestors there is nothing you can do about that factor. Here in this Colony you have an efficient dentist, who jogs your memory when it's time to see him again. Medically we we try to teach you what to eat. The rest depends on you!

Indices of Vitality and Health.

Records are kept of how many people die, how many babies are born, who comes and who goes. Every ten years we count noses. From this information we can learn a good deal about our Health and Vitality.

There were forty-seven babies born in 1939 and not one of them died. That gives us a crude birth rate of about 19 per 1000. Is that high, you may ask? And my answer is that lots of places do better but no place I know of has no infant mortality. It is a good average for the Colony—twenty years ago, or thirty years ago, (if you like) you will find much the same rate.

The death rate was just over 7 per 1000 of population. Here again, if you go back ten years, twenty years or forty years you will find the death rate was in the neighbourhood. Sometimes a little lower, sometimes a little higher.

If you want a yardstick to compare these rates the United Kingdom offers a convenient one. In the United Kingdom both the birth rate and death rate have fallen over the past fifty years. In 1938 the death rate was 11.6 per 1000 whereas the birth rate stood at about 15 per 1000. What it means is that the Falkland Islander is more fertile and lives longer than do the people in the United Kingdom but that over the years his death rate has not improved and his fecundity shows little change.

Senior Medical Officer.

No. 40.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
25th April, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that private radio telegrams may now be accepted for transmission to neutral ships but not to British or allied ships.

Private radio telegrams mean messages concerning private and personal affairs in no way connected with business or owners or agents.

Such radio telegrams can only be accepted at the risk of the sender, must be written in plain English or French and are subject to censorship.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

++++
No. 39.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
25th April, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to make the following appointment in the Falkland Islands Defence Force under Section 7 (1) of the Defence Force Ordinance, 1920, with effect from the 24th of April, 1940 :-

WILLIAM BARIAS, ESQUIRE, J.P.,
to be an Officer with the rank of Lieutenant, and to be Officer Commanding the Defence Force in the Dependency of South Georgia.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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E D I T O R I A L.

The first installment of the current Health Bulletin takes our minds back to about a year ago when we wrote an editorial stressing the need for a Sanatorium in which sufferers from Tuberculosis could secure the best of care and be isolated from other members of the community. The Health Bulletin draws our attention to the fact that in other places the annual death rate from Tuberculosis has fallen greatly in the past fifty years, whereas in the Falklands it has remained the same. May we suggest that the improvement in other places is in no small way due to the institution of Sanatoria and Preventoria, and to have one is the first step in controlling and eliminating the dreadful disease here in the Falkland Islands. The Public is most anxious to assist in the eliminating of this disease and would, we are sure, be willing to assist in the financing of an Isolation hospital. Having literally watched two people die in extreme agony from this dreadful disease of Tuberculosis, there is more behind these few remarks than a desire to be critical. The obvious methods for finding out more about the disease is to hospitalize cases, and periodically check the health of the offspring of sufferers.

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GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

1. It is proposed to hold an evening class in Building Construction during the winter.
2. The class is intended for apprentices and others connected with the building trade.
3. Application for membership should be made before the 8th May 1940 to the Headmaster, from whom further particulars can be obtained.

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NOTICE TO MILK SELLERS IN THE TOWN OF STANLEY.

It is hereby notified for the information of suppliers of milk in Stanley that it is necessary to have a license for the dairy premises from which milk is supplied. Application forms can be obtained from the office of the Agricultural Department. Persons who continue to sell milk from unlicensed premises are liable to a penalty.

T. Beaty,
Officer in Charge
Agricultural Department.
1/5/40.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

STANLEY COMMON.

Stock Owners are hereby notified that as from the 2nd May, 1940 the Eliza Cove section of the Common will be open to Milk Cows, and the West End Section of the Common will be open to Dry Cattle. Horses may be put on either of these sections but the other sections will be closed to all animals.

T. Beaty
Officer in Charge
Agricultural Department.
1/5/40.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Money Orders and Postal Orders will be issued not later than 1 p.m. on Saturday the 4th May, 1940.
MAILS for EUROPE and SOUTH AMERICA
Times for posting Ordinary Letters, Registered Letters, and Parcels will be given later.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
26th April, 1940.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 41 (c) of the Falkland Islands Defence Regulations, 1939, all importers will in future be required to produce with their Customs entries, (i) copies of invoices covering all goods imported, and (ii) a schedule of freight, insurance and handling charges on the proper form (copies of which can be obtained from the Colonial Secretary's Office.)

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary,
(Competent Authority).

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POPULAR SONG REAPS A FORTUNE.

COMPOSER MISSING.

A fortune in royalties will be waiting for M. Jaromar Vejvoda, a Czech composer, at the end of the war. He is the composer of the Beer Barrel Polka, popularly known as "Roll out the Barrel," which so pleased the King and Queen when they visited "Shepherd's Pie" at the Princess Theatre on Wednesday night. M. Vejvoda, who is between 35 and 40, composed it long before the war. Nothing has been heard of him or his whereabouts since hostilities began. Under its Czech title, "Skoda Lasky", or "Tilly of Love", the song was well known in Prague before the German occupation. It went to America, where Lew Brown and Vledimir A. Tinn wrote the words which the tune now carries in England.

In England M. Vejvoda's royalties amount already to hundreds of pounds.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY.

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K. LOWE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as Announced.

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Wardens : People's. R. H. Hamford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Sedwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

1. Sunday next is Whitsunday, the Feast of Pentecost. On this day we celebrate the Birthday of the Christian church. It was on the first Whitsunday that the Holy spirit descended on the Apostles and commissioned them to go out into the world and preach the good news about Our Blessed Lord.

2. The Bazaar things ordered from England did not arrive this time, and the date for our annual sale cannot be definitely set until they do.

3. The Sung Eucharist, is the most important form of worship in which a member of the Church of England can take part. It is the kind of worship prescribed by our Lord himself. There is a Sung Eucharist at 11. on the first Sunday of each Month. We would very much like to see more of our people attending this great service of sacrifice and thanksgiving.

Why not make a start on Whitsunday.

4. The subject of the sermon of Sunday night will be DECISION.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

	<u>Sung Eucharist.</u>			
MORNING.	- 156.	155.	211.	157.
EVENING.	- 156.	210.	207.	477.

THE ACIDS OF MODERNITY. (continued.)

LOSS OF UNITY.

This is one of the bitterest acids of our time. Life has lost its controlling unity; it is the price that modernism has to pay for its increasing abandonment of the essential truths of religion: by losing hold of the belief that God is at the heart of existence and is meant to be the centre of experience man has lost the greatest treasure of life...a sense of purpose and meaning. The elimination of the supernatural may at first suggest a certain release from such bondage as a corrupt church exercised in the past over the development of man, but the price man has paid, and will have to pay for his disbelief in eternal truths is not a light one. The first debit on his bill is the loss of this sense of purpose. Life is no longer a unity: there are no ultimate obligations.

SPECIALISATION.

Life has become a series of specialized activities, each claiming to fix its own standards, its own technique, and disclaiming interference: each one raising its own structure to its own specification, as it were. So we have a whole world of conflicting interests, for there is nothing at the centre to exercise unifying control. The artist pursues his art for art's sake, the business presents the claim of larger human interests on his enterprise and says. 'Business is Business', the religious minded pursue their own specialized religious exercises, and tho' they do not say as much, they obviously mean it, that religion is a private experience. The economist propounds his laws utterly heedless of the wider range of history, the medical man carries out his experiments and tends to dissociate the body from the personality: Excuse me, doctor; said the theatre sister to a surgeon, who was removing his gloves, the patient has expired, Oh, has he was the reply but what a beautiful operation it was, and demanding such techniques. A point of view you may say, but a happy one is it? So it is with

the mechanist introducing his inventions utterly regardless of the human consequences of their general adoption. And as individual rights and standards are claimed by each of these, it is but a short step to the inconsiderate assertions that have become such a feature of our domestic life.

GONE ASTRAY.

But we are thoughtless people: we are really sheep, following so blindly. It is not that individuals have reasoned themselves into the position of having done away with God at all: it is just they have drifted into a position; tempted in the paths of their very achievements, they have 'gone astray' as the Prayer Book so rightly has it. Talking to individuals one seldom if ever comes across a real intellectual objection to the eternal truths of Faith, but what one does meet is a far more sinister opponent; that attitude that may be summarised in the question 'Why shouldn't I?' But it is difficult to get people to see things in their right perspective. With a Woolworth's store at the corner of the street, and buckets at 6d each, the average person is proud in the signs of progress. It is almost impossible to get him to see that in the long run he pays twice as much for his bucket in taxes to maintain social services and provide a dole for displaced labour. And as he is apt to furnish in the Woolworth style so also everything else is cheapened: dragged to the level at which it is easily procurable: to the level at which it is intellectually understandable or emotionally satisfying, while no effort is made to purify perceptions, to discipline will, or cultivate the mind. Life is pursued with Myself as the arbiter of all things. I have never come across such selfishness as I have observed in the Professor's "Common Room of this university" wrote a friend to me some while ago" and it is not without significance that it is almost confined to those who hold the chairs in modern subjects."

LUCK

Chance and opportunity are the guiding principles, and

naturally any such outlook is hostile to any belief in an ordered universe. Business is so impersonal that even its directors have no security of tenure, and no man has an established position in the modern world. Quality, merit, and effort find inadequate reward, and since success bears little relation to sterling worth, we observe the disastrous pursuit of the gifts of chance. The good of the modern world is Luck, and the success of the Irish Sweepstake is not entirely accidental; It is worth remembering writes Prof. Gilbert Murray, "that the best seed ground for superstition is a society in which the fortunes of men seem to bear practically no relation to their merits and their efforts." Faced with this experience those who make any attempt to think, and who try to visualise a future for their children are getting more and more unhappy.

(to be continued.)

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Warwickshire Man's Diary.

From The Midland Daily Telegraph.

Work for Red Cross.

One of the "Exeter" references told that the Stanley Sports Association had granted the sum of £50 to the fund for the dependants of the men killed in the action, and another related to a further sum of £25 having been raised at two dances organised by the ship's company and well supported by the islanders for the same cause.

Incidentally, I notice that nearly £300 had been raised by the Falkland Islands for the Red Cross by January 18th. This included a handsome sum raised through the holding of a Boxing night dance for the wounded of H. M. S. "Exeter".

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Oslo Breakfast.

While we are all interested in Scandinavia, this may be a good time to speak about the Oslo breakfast.

This meal consists substantially of :

Whole wheat bread	2 ozs.
Butter.	$\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
Brewers Yeast	$\frac{1}{8}$ oz.

This is the base with, in rotation cheese $\frac{3}{4}$ oz for three days a week with meat or eggs on the other days. Supplementing this is some raw green vegetable, such as mustard and cress, tomato or lettuce plus some twelve ounces of milk. This is worth, in energy, about five hundred calories. You may feel like eating more and there is of course no objection to this.

The point to note about the Oslo breakfast is its high content of "protective foods."

Marmite or Bemax are good substitutes for brewer's yeast.

The Influenzal Cold.

The season is approaching when the influenzal cold becomes more prevalent than normal. 1937 was the last year in which it attained epidemic proportions. During July of that year the attack rate in Stanley was over 60% that is, out of every ten people only four escaped. History repeats itself they say and it is therefore only common sense that we shall have to prepare against the possibility of having another epidemic this year. Those who live in the camp, whose the smallness of the population allows such an infection to die out, should remember that every ship and every casual visitor from Stanley is a probable "carrier". Prompt quarantine of any individual who has the "snuffles" or an obvious cough will accomplish a good deal. Every cold is "caught" from someone who has a cold.

When you develop a cold do two things and do them early :

Go to bed.

Call a doctor.

It is your failure to do these two things that is largely responsible for the spread of the influenzal cold. Since we know from experience that people with a cold will not go to bed, will not stay home even and have no intention of calling in a doctor for "a simple thing like a cold", the only other suggestion I can make is to warn you to avoid crowds and keep at arm's length from anyone who obviously has a cough or a "running nose."

Preventive Medicine.

There are tiny creatures in the world that are continuously trying to invade the human body. The body resists this invasion. When the invasion succeeds, that is overcomes resistance, the individual shows it by developing some disease to which we attach a name such as measles, influenza, etc.

You can see at once that if some means can be found to increase resistance of the body, illness cannot develop. As regards the influenzal cold we have no specifics but unquestionably there are things you can do which will make you more resistant. All these I have told you about in the past but at this season I mention them again.

Diet - The inclusion of the protective foods in the diet, brown bread, milk, raw green vegetables, eggs.

Sunlight - The skin needs direct exposure to light. Artificial sunlight is provided for you at the K.E.M. Hospital.

Vaccines - Those who take a course of injections certainly increase their resistance in a general way even if vaccines do not offer specific protection.

Comfort - Remember the comfort range of temperature is around 65° F. If your living quarters are habitually below that, you have to compensate by wearing additional clothes. If they are above that, and many Falkland Island kitchen-living rooms are, you become over-heated. Too much or too little clothing predispose to infection if and when, exposure occurs.

Senior Medical Officer.

R A F F L E N O T I C E.

The Raffle of Piano, Pedestal Gramophone & Records, and Mahogany Dining Table, organised by Mr T. Birnie, will close on Monday May 27th at 9. P.M. The draw will take place at the Falkland Store on Thursday May 30th at 7. P.M.

Will sellers of tickets please hand in their book at Orchid Store before noon on Tuesday May 28th. To avoid disappointment buy your tickets Now only a limited quantity on sale at the usual places.

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W H I S T D R I V E & D A N C E.

A most enjoyable Whist Drive and Dance was held in the Town Hall last Thursday.

The Winners at Whist were :-

- Ladies 1st - Mrs Hannaford,
- Men's 1st. Mr. Peters,
- Consolation, Ladies Mrs S. Summers,
- Gent's A. Clithero.

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W H E N YOU FEEL a cold approaching or you arrive home on a cold rainy night feeling chilled what you need is a good

HOT RUM TO-DAY

Immediately before you go to bed.

And the rum we recommend is

EMPIRE (proof spirit)

at 8/- per bottle.

MILK TRAY the luxury chocolate at the economy price

2/6 per lb.

9/- nett per 4 lb box.

HUNTLEY & PALMER'S

Luncheon Assorted 1/9 lb.

"Blay" wholemeal biscuits 1/9 lb.

Gretna Creams 1/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

F I G.

PREVENTION BEING BETTER THAN CURE we should from time to time look to our defences against that great enemy the common cold.

While it is hardly possible for us to go through life without contracting a cold there are many times when the exercise of a little care would have averted one or at least minimised the effects.

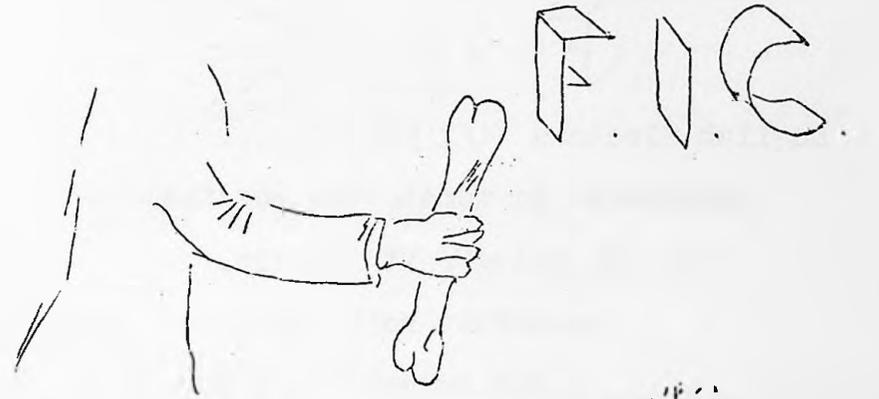
Attention to the suitability of clothing and footwear is obviously important but we must consider internal protection as well as

Cod liver oil is known to supply the vitamins which help us to combat colds and it is doubly imperative that we get the protection afforded by this remedy at a time when colds are prevalent.

Guard against the carelessness of others.

COD LIVER OIL and Malt 2/2. 5/- & 3/4. per jar.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

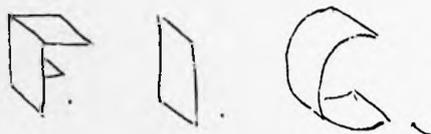


Johnnie Walker Whisky, Scotland's best whisky is obtainable at the West Store.

Black Label 6/9 & 12/6.

Red Label 5/11.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.



English Bloaters 1/2 per tin.

"Sildines" in tomato 10d per tin.

GRAVET gravy salt 9d tin.

Breakfast Roll 1/3. per tin.

Red Salmon 1/3 per tin.

JUST ARRIVED

"TRIBREK" the British Breakfast Cereal.

1/- per pkt.

made by Huntley & Palmer.

FRESH ONIONS 4d lb.

Fresh Lemons 1/3 doz.

Van der Hum South African Liqueur 10/9 bottle.

Government House Port 5/- bottle.

Kimberley Club Sherry 3/9 bottle.

Green's South African Port 3/3 bottle.

THE HAWKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

COURSE OF SERMONS. 3. Redemption.

Rev. iii.20.

"Behold, I stand at the door, and knock if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him, and he with me.

1. I always think this is one of the most wonderful verses in the Bible.

So quiet.

So humble--and yet the offerer is God.

He stands outside waiting.

Knocking and listening (with lantern in hand, as in Holman Hunt's picture).

Hopeful, yet hopeless:

For the door has been barred so long, and the creepers have trailed across.. will the door ever open ?

Why does he stand knocking at your heart ?

What has he got to say ?

Why does he trouble us ?

2.(a) He knocks at your heart, because he has something to say to your soul.

You remember the message of two weeks ago of God's love to us--it's all true

You remember last Sunday's message, and sorrowful lesson that.

Sin separates,

Sin spoils.

It's all true: and we've all sinned.

So Jesus knocks at your heart to tell

you he has done something for you.

Something which has paid sin's price.

Something which can wash away our sin.

Something which can restore the old friendship with God.

And he offers this something to you

and all its benefits--if only you will let him in.

2.(b) What is this 'something' which Jesus
has done for us ?

What is the price he has paid ?
Will you listen to the story again?

(a) Let us go to Bethlehem 1940 years ago.

Let us gaze at { A Stable.
A Manager.
A mother and her babe.

What is this ?

It is the Nativity of the Incarnate God.
For us God has become man.
It is part of what Jesus has done for us to
take away our sin and restore us to God.

(b) Let us go to Gethsemane.

Enter the Garden.
The Saviour kneels in agony.
Meeting sin.
Lo! the drops of blood on his brow!

What is this ?

It is the blood without which you could
have had no remission.

(c) Let us go to Calvary.

Behold the cross on which our friend hangs.
The Soldiers.
The Mother.
See the Blood pour!

What is this ?

It is sacrifice. The sacrifice he makes to
save your soul.

(d) Let us mount to an upper.

Chamber in Jerusalem.
See the glad Apostles.
Hear a Sudden rushing, mighty wind

What is this ?

This is the spirit of the Risen and Glor-
ified saviour come to enter your heart,
and to make you--in Christ--a child of
the Father's heart.

3. CONCLUSION:

Behold I stand at the door and knock !

Will you let him in, and humbly accept the
pardon and grace he brings ?
Will you accept Redemption ?
I know all it means - to say yes.

It means repentance for you.
It means giving up what is wrong.
It means following the right.
It means carrying the cross of Jesus.

But still he knocks, Won't you listen! won't you
let Him in. ?

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S T A N L E Y.

S pread out along the slopes of Murray Heights,
T hrowing out a myriad gleaming lights
A cross the harbour where I at anchor lie,
N ature admiring, beneath a cloudless sky.
L ogic bids me thy rugged beauty own,
E ven though the elements on thee did frown
Y esterday : I love thee none the less.

THULE.

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FOOTBALL.

Local footballers will be interested in the following extract from an English Daily :-

Sailorman James Mather of H.M.S. "Exeter" led Manchester City's attack against Burnley on Saturday, 2nd March. He scored a great goal and showed fine form in his first match in big football. Naval duties permitting he will again play for the City in war time football and then, all being well, we may see him again as a professional when peace comes.

The crowd gave him a great reception. "Give him a Graf Spee, boy" was a popular battle cry whenever the young man tried a shot. Manchester City centre forward, Fred Tilson, stood down so that Mather could play. Mather once won 12/- on a football match. Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood offered 2/- for every goal scored by "Exeter" in a match against a West Indies team. Able-footed Able-seaman Mather scored 6 !

It will remembered that J. Mather led the "Exeter's" attack in many of the games played in Stanley.

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EXETER MEN MET MATCH ON ISLAND.

From Daily Mail Correspondent, Plymouth, Sunday.

Corporal Jackson, sandy-moustached Marine of the cruiser Exeter, is home. But his heart is 9,000 miles in the Falkland Islands.

When he went there after the River Plate victory, he met a Falklands girl.

Now Corporal Jackson and his sweetheart have "fixed it up". She is soon arriving in England for the wedding.

So, too, are five other girls from the Falklands.

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SUCH IS FAME.

Hatford Street, Coventry,
Saturday Morning.

Ask ten people where the Falkland Islands are and - well-known as they are by name-I will warrant more than one or two will give a wrong answer or admit they do not know. Actually, as we all should know after the way they were brought into the news following the famous River Plate sea battle, the islands are a British possession in the South Atlantic off the toe of South America. Not off the North of Scotland as I have heard more than one person hazard ! I mention this as a little preamble before telling of two interesting copies of "The Falkland Islands News Weekly and Church Bulletin" which I have been shown recently. They were sent by a British resident to Mr. Percy Hipwell, of Orchard Crescent, Coventry, and were specially interesting to me because they were issues published in January, and both contained fascinating references to the visit of H. M.S. "Exeter" following the Graf Spee battle.

Fulfills a Need.

As a matter of fact, the "Bulletin" is among the world's most interesting newspapers. It is produced from a typewritten stencil, and is edited by the Rev. G. K. Lowe, the Church of England chaplain.

Since the population of the islands is only just over 3,000, and that of Stanley, the capital, 925, you can imagine that the circulation is not immense.

That it does, however fulfill a need may be gathered from the type of material found within its covers.

There are even typewritten advertisements among which I noticed births and baptisms, and an announcement drawing attention to the need for an additional maid at the Port Stanley Hospital. One store's advertisement offered Norfolk eggs at 1s. 3d. per doz. and Oxford Sausages. Yes, they were in tins.

Taken from, Warwickshire Home Diary,

The Midland Daily Telegraph.

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Working Men's Social Club.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Club Rooms
tonight Thursday May 9th.....

Commencing at 8. P.M.

Ladies and Members 1/--.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Postal Orders and Money Orders will be issued not
later than 1. P. M.. Thursday 9th day of May. 1940.
Registered Letters and Parcels will be received not
later than 4. P.M. Thursday 9th day of May 1940.
Ordinary Letters For.....

EUROPE...SOUTH AMERICA...and FOX BAY....
will be received not later than 8. A.M. Friday 10th
day of May 1940.

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"GLOBE STORE."

New supplies.

- Oranges 2/- doz.
- Lemons 1/6 doz. No advance in prices.
- Apples 2/- & 2/9 doz.
- Pears 2/0 & 2/9 per doz.
- BLACK CURRANT 2/10 per lb.
- "Turban" Mixed Fruit 11d per packet.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FAIKLAND STORE.

We have received the following new goods by the "Fitzroy"
and will have same on sale in a few days time.

Men's Leather Riding Boots, Felt Hats,
Navy, Black & Tweed Caps, Youths Tweed Caps,
Ties. Boys' Navy & Brown Caps.

Children's Socks, Aprons, Oil Silk Pixies, Frocks,
Wool Suits, Wool Rompers, Berets, Locknit Suits.

Girls' Coats, Hats, Frocks, Cardigans, Aprons,
Wool Pixies, Wool Jumpers, Berets etc. etc.

Ladies Coats, Hats, Scarves, Georgette Squares, Belts,
String Gloves, Overalls, Shoes, Slippers,
Cardigans, Wool Jumpers, Handkerchiefs, Berets,
Handkerchief Puffs, etc. etc.

Cadburys Chocolates. Frys Four Foods in One,
Breakfast Cocoa & Chocolates.

Hearth Rugs, Towels, Penguin Novels, Novelties,
Gift Sets etc. etc.

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JENS PEDERSEN, S P E R D W E L L S T O R E.

Baylarcem 1/2 jar. Brilliantine 1/- bot. Milton 3/- bot.
CXO 1/- bot. BISTO 8d pkt.

FRESH FRUIT. Oranges 1/9 doz. Tangerines 1/3 doz.

Apples 1/3 doz. Pears 2/3 doz. Beetroot 4d lb.
Fresh Eggs 1/10 doz.

Post Cards to Commemorate Destruction of "Gaff Spee." 5d

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT - FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of April, 1940.

Hours of Sunshine.....	125
Number of days on which rain fell.....	25
Total Rainfall.....	3.15 ins.
Average maximum daily temperature.....	48°
Average minimum daily temperature.....	36°
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 1st	64°
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 29th	24°

Officer in Charge
Agricultural Department.

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N O T I C E.

W A N T E D - by The Falkland Islands Co. Ltd.,
A JUNIOR CLERK (male or female; with or without
experience).

Apply in own handwriting to The Manager, F.I.Co.Ltd.

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THE FANLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D
C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor. REV. G. K. LOWE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as Announced.

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Wardens : People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary . K.V. Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Selgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

As some people find it rather a strain at the early celebration to kneel for so long without having had any breakfast, I should like to point out that there are several places when it is in order to sit.

1. During the recitation of the Comfortable Words (Kneeling at the beginning of the Sanctus).

2. Immediately after the Celebrant has consumed what remains of the Hosts and Chalice.

It is permissible to sit during the ablutions and kneel at the beginning of the Lord's Prayer. In most Parishes it is usual to stand for the "Gloria in Excelsis". I am sure that if you will sit or stand at the above times during the service you will not find the kneeling nearly so difficult.

C A N T E E N.

A good many of our Ladies are very busy these days running the Canteen for the Sailors. As we are not running the Canteen to make money, any donations of cakes, eggs, mutton chops, Bacon, Bread etc, will be most welcome. The meals are being served at the price of 1/6. If a sailor asked you where he can get a "feed" send him along to the Church Hall.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

MORNING. 162. 595. 281.

EVENING. 534. 509. 300. 705.

Course of Sermons. No 4. DECISION.

St. Mark X.21,22. "And Jesus beholding him loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest; go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor--- and he was glad at that saying, and went away grieved, for he had great possessions.

- 1. Yes, it had come! at last. the blow he feared. his special vocation. and it broke him.

For he had been listening to Jesus. So much he agreed with. 'hear hear' at intervals.

But deep in his heart a voice said, You are called to something special. No half measures for you. You must leave comfort. Follow the teacher. Lay up treasure in heaven. Sleep where you can. Eat what you can get.

Ah! I can't; I won't; I needn't!

But anyway I'll ask him probably its only my fancy. So he began quietly, 'Good Master, What good thing shall I do? Etc 'keep the commandments' 'Hurrah! I am reprimed; I've always done that! Then one thing thou lackest, go thy way, sell whatsoever thou hast !

- 2.(a) Now, my dear friends, this old story of crisis, failure is ever new.

The old story of Jerusalem repeats itself in all parts of the world.

You are probably not asked to give up all.
But you are asked quite definitely, will you follow Jesus ?

What do I mean by following Jesus ?
Two things.

(1) It is a call to give up what is wrong in your life.

- (no prayers)
- (no worship.)
- Some have defied God-by open sin.
- Some have been very selfish.
- Some have been very weak and cowardly.

Following Jesus means giving up all this.
Of course it's hard but it MUST be done if you would be your truest self; if you would follow Jesus.

2.(b) But to follow Jesus means more than giving up sin.

It is the call to a higher life; it is the working out of vocation.

(a) To some it is a call to arise

- (Sin
- (Sloth
- (Indifference
- (Godlessness.

And advance to God

(b) To others a call to

- (Confirmation
- (Deeper devotion
- (Regularity

(c) To others a call to come

- (Sacraments
- (Communion
- (Penance.

(d) To others a call to joy, the rightful inheritance of all true Christians.

(e) To all a call to service.

In all these cases, you yourself must ponder, think, decide.

3. Here, then, is the crisis, the decision.

Which will you choose ?
This young man went away sorrowful.

But I remember a similar crisis with a happier ending.

From that time many of his disciples went back and walked no more with Jesus.

Then said Jesus unto the twelve, will ye also go away ?

Then Simon Peter answered Him, Lord, to whom shall we go ? Thou hast the words of eternal life.

Here, then, is your choice.

That of the young ruler ?

That of St. Peter ?

You may go away undecided but it will not be unto peace.

So follow-Jesus-- and find eternal life.

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PASSENGER LIST.

DEPARTURES.

for Montevideo 11th M.J., 1940.

(Per S.S. "Fitzroy") Mr. J. T. Clement.

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A HERO'S GRAVE.

Burial Of One Of "Exeter's" Gallant Crew.

If I should die, think only this of me. That there's some corner of a foreign field that is for ever England.....

By some strange coincidence it was an English sky yesterday. Billowy clouds floated across an expanse of light blue as James Thomas Frederick, aged 21, was buried at the British Cemetery. Frederick was a member of H.M.S. "Exeter", and he died in the British Hospital on Thursday as a result of wounds received while fighting for his country.

It was a quiet ceremony, and very English. The coffin was draped in a Union Jack. Three small Union Jacks had been planted at the head of the grave, which was lined with gladiolas. Into the expanse of green and white the sailor hero was lowered, as the early sun shone on the sad figures grouped around the grave.

Few words were said. Tears and elaborate orations would have been insincere. There was only the sweet "eager sound" of birds as the coffin was lowered—a symbol of all England's dead being lowered yet again into "that rich earth" of a foreign field. The scene might have been that at any burial in any country churchyard in England.

There were bunches of flowers—homely and sincere tributes from Englishfolk to an Englishman—among the many floral tributes. One was inscribed: "From two sailors of the merchant marine".

The cortege arrived at the cemetery from the hospital shortly after 10.30. The coffin was borne by members of the Buenos Aires branch of the British Legion, and the sound of crunching feet on the gravel path sounded very loud and metallic as the procession made its way towards the chapel, passing alternately from sunshine into shade until the chapel was reached.

A circle was formed round the coffin in the cool dark chapel, and Canon Ward Hall, Chaplain of the Mission to Seamen, read from the scriptures.

In one corner of the chapel a beam of sunlight had crept through—white and dreamlike against the dim depths of the chapel. It looked against the dark like a beam of London fog or the mist that haunts the English hills. Then there came the metallic crunching of feet again.

Britons following a British sailor to his grave. There were large wreaths of gladiolas and poppies. Girls carried simple bunches of flowers.

LAST TRIBUTE.

A simple service was conducted by Cannon Hall at the graveside. The coffin was lowered, and flowers placed over the brown soil. The sun was no longer shining through the leaves of the trees, but was climbing higher in the blue sky—burning down on the brilliant flowers on the grave of a Briton, and on the Britons who quietly left the cemetery.

Among those who paid a last tribute were Mr R. H. Hadow, Counsellor to H.M. Embassy, Colonel E.M. Russell, H.M. Military Attache, Mr E.M. Kohan, H.M. Consul—General and representatives of the Embassy and Consulate staffs.

Among the floral tributes was one sent on behalf of the family of Frederick, the inscription of which read: "To our dear son, from Father and Mother". A wreath of poppies was sent by the British Legion, and other floral tributes were contributed by the Naval Attache on behalf of the Admiral Commanding, captains, officers, and ships' companies of the South American Division; Esmond Ovey, and members of the Embassy, the British Society; the British Community Council; Mr R.M. Kohan, and members of the staff of the British Consulate; the British Women's Patriotic Committee; the Chairman and members of the Committee of the British Hospital; the Q.H.S. Old Girls' Patriotic Guild; the Toc H., the Toc H. League of Women helpers; the British staff of Messrs. Agar, Cross and Co. Ltd., Mrs Charles Genth and family; Mr & Mrs J.W. Wilson, Mrs & Mrs J.W. Hunter, Mr Grosvenor S. Lester, superintendent of the cemetery, was responsible for the flags at the head of the grave, and for the gladiolas inside. The funeral arrangements were made by Mr James O'Donnell.

AT THE HOSPITAL.

An air of respectful silence pervaded the mortuary of the British hospital as the many wreaths surrounding the coffin of James Frederick were removed and the coffin, covered by a Union Jack was carried to the waiting hearse by members of the British Legion. Cannon Hall had recited the opening verses of the funeral service.

Mr Robin Stuart, Major McCallum, Colonel Russell, Miss Mackintosh matron, and members of the Hospital staff and members of the British Legion were present at the simple ceremony most of them following afterwards in the cortege.

Taken from a "BUENOS AIRES HERALD" March 17th 1940.

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OFF TO JOIN UP.

In the Departure list published elsewhere in this paper, we see the name of J.T. Clement Esq., It may be news to some of our readers to learn that "Jim has left the Falklands to enter His Majesty's Forces and join in the fight against the Nazis. We feel sure all our readers will join us in wishing Jim the best of luck. Other Falkland Islanders serving in the Forces include

Thomas Hannah, Ernest Berntsen, Owen Gleadell, Norman McLeod, Arthur Lenning, Donnie Howatt, Thompson Bros, Lionel Craigie-Halkett, Benton Bros., Henry Lang, Kateo Harries, Eric Turner.

To these and perhaps others from the Falklands now serving in the Forces, we extend our best wishes.

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P F D + C R O S S .

Amount previously acknowledged £404. 18. 9.
 Result of raffle of "mutton sheep"
 by Roy Robson and Donald McKay of
 North Camp. The sheep was won 3. 0. 0.
 by Eric Summers.

£ 407 18. 9.

F I G

HE SAID TO ME - IT'S GREAT
 TO BE ABLE TO FIND YOUR WAY
 AROUND AT NIGHT NOW -



I SAID TO HIM - YES, BUT YOU'LL NOT FIND
 A BETTER WHISKY THAN JENNIE WALKER
 Obtainable at the West Store. Red Label 5/11.
 Black Label 6/9 & 12/6.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

FRYS BREAKFAST COCOA 1 lb. 2/4. 1/2 lb 1/3.
FRYS FOUR FOODS in ONE MILK, MALT, EGGS & COCOA.
Large size 2/10d. Small size 1/8d.
Cadburys BOURNVILLE 1 lb 3/3d. 1/2 lb. 1/8d.
Milk Tray Chocolate Assortment 2/6 per lb.
Cadburys Rose Chocolate Assortment 2/6 lb.
Chocolate Neapolitans 2/6 lb. Dairy Caramels 2/3 lb.
Chocolate Creams 2/6 lb. Dairy Milk Bars 1/4 per doz.
1/2 lb. Cadbury Blocks: Nut Milk 1/1d. Milk & Honey 1/-.
Fruit & Nut Milk 1/- Dairy Milk 1/-.
1/2 lb. Cadbury Blocks :- Milk Roast Almond 7d.
Nut Milk 7d. Brazil Nut Milk 7d. Dairy Milk 6d.
Fruit & Nut Milk 6d. Carmello filled 6d.
2 oz Cadbury Blocks 3d each. assorted.

Falkland Store will in future open each evening at
6 - 45 and close at 8.30 prompt.

NOTICE.

On Thursday and Friday, Dances will be held in the
Town Hall from 9.p.m. until 1.a.m.
Admission Ladies 1/- Gents 2/-.
Married Couples 2/6.
The proceeds from the Dances will be given to
the Penny Mile Fund.

F.I.D.F. Badminton Club.

There will be Badminton, on Thursday and Saturday
at 7.p.m. for A. & B. Classes.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Editor
The Weekly News & Church Bulletin, Stanley.

Dear Sir,

I have received a letter from the Rosario
British Community Council to the effect that they have
made arrangements to collect stamps there for sale
for the Red Cross, and they would much appreciate if
any spare used Falkland Is. stamps could be collected
here and sent them for sale in support of the Red
Cross funds.

They state that Falkland Is. stamps would be a
considerable attraction in Rosario from which I
surmise that fairly good prizes would be obtainable
for same.

May I therefore suggest that an effort be made
to interest people here to collect together any
available used stamps and send them to the Weekly
News for the purpose stated.

Every little helps.

Yours truly,

E. G. Rowe.

We will be pleased to receive gifts of used stamps,
and will see that they are sent to the Rosario
British Community Council.

Editor.

"EXETER" HERO MARRIED.

St. Peter's Church, Ceremony.
Worrall - Thatcher.

Leading Aircraftman Stanley Worrall, one of the five Coventry men from H.M.S. "Exeter", who are to be honoured by the city for their part in the epic battle of the River Plate, was a central figure in another important ceremony this afternoon.

At St. Peter's Church, Coventry, he was married to Miss Joan Evelyn Thatcher, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs E.L. Thatcher, of 22 Herbert Road, Bromley, Kent.

An admiring crowd of friends and neighbours were present at the ceremony, and in blessing the young couple, the Vicar said he considered it a privilege to meet them.

FORMER LOCAL ENGINEER.

Leading Aircraftman Worrall is the youngest son of Mrs Barr, of 18 Brook Street, Coventry, and the late Mr. Albert Worrall. He was employed in the engineering industry before joining the Royal Air Force four years ago, and was transferred to the Fleet Air Arm about 18 months ago.

At this afternoon's ceremony, the Rev. Paul Stacy (vicar of St. Peter's) officiated, and the bride was given away by her father. She was dressed in white satin, and carried a shower bouquet of pink tulips.

Miss Vera Thatcher, her sister, who was the bridesmaid, wore a lemon dress, and carried a bouquet of daffodils and tulips.

Mr C. Worrall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the bridegroom's home.

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EMPIRE DAY MESSAGE.

from

The Viscount Bledisloe P.C., G.C.M.G., K.B.E.
President of the Empire Day Movement.

"The Empire is at war, not only with Germany, but through Germany, with those evil forces of ruthless brutality, oppression of the weak, falsehood and injustice, against which the British race has throughout the centuries proved itself to be the champion of humanity. In the course of last year we strove hard, long, and earnestly, for Peace. To our sorrow we failed, but through no fault of our Empire statesmen and still less through any doubt as to the righteousness of our cause. Upon the issue of this war rest the future happiness, contentment and prosperity of the people of the world, of every nation, race, colour and class. These blessings can only flow from freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of self-determination without dictation from foreign aggressors, and, above all, freedom to worship God, to whatever religious community we may belong. This freedom, so dear to the heart of all His Majesty's subjects, is in grave peril to-day. In face of savage cruelty to helpless nations and defenceless human beings, of lying slander, of derision at our alleged weakness and of the violent threats of self-seeking Dictators, the British Empire has stood as a rock, trusting in Providence and with quiet confidence in her cause and in her vast inherent resources, at the same time demonstrating in the air, on the sea and on land that, amid the perils of modern warfare, her gallant sons have lost none of the courage, fearlessness and skill which distinguished their forefathers. The remarkable solidarity of the Empire is its main bulwark against defeat.

"Under these conditions, as President of the Empire Day Movement, I greet you warmly on the birthday of the great and good Queen Victoria, chosen by its founder to remind us all of the true meaning, the privileges and the obligations of Empire citizenship,

and I would earnestly ask you to remember the inspiring words which our present gracious Sovereign quoted in his broadcast to his people last Christmas, 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God.' Thus guided, we shall press forward with the grim task which lies before us, confidently assured of victory for our arms and also for those noble ideals upon which the British Empire has been built up. Let our battle be :- 'For God, the Empire and justice between nation and nation and between man and man,' and all that is best and truest in mankind will re-echo to it."

London, 24th May, 1940.

BI-EDISIOE.

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B U R G L A R Y .

The warehouse of Mr W. J. Hutchinsohn was broken into on Wednesday May 3th and goods to the value of about £45 was stolen.

The goods consisted of tea, boots, beer, gin, whiskey etc. etc. etc....

We understand that most of the goods have been recovered. There are about £7 worth of tea and beer still missing.

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S.S. "FITZROY"-PROVISIONAL ITINERARY, MAY/JULY, 1940.

Voyage H 4. 27th May Leave Stanley
 Darwin
 Bleaker Island
 North Arm
 Speedwell Island (optional)
 Fox Bay
 Port Howard
 Pebble Island
 Salvador Waters
 Port Louis
 Johnson's Harbour
 STANLEY.

2nd June

Voyage H 5. 2nd June Leave Stanley
 MONTEVIDEO
 RIO GRANDE DO SUL
 MONTEVIDEO
 PUNTA ARENAS
 STANLEY

30th June

Voyage H 6. 2nd July Leave Stanley
 ("Tour"voyage) West Falkland Ports (order to be
 14th July STANLEY posted later)

Voyage H 7. 16th July Leave Stanley
 ("Tour"voyage East Falkland Ports (order to be
 continued) 23rd July STANLEY posted later)

Voyage H 8. 24th July Leave Stanley
 MONTEVIDEO
 5th August STANLEY.

Subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.

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W A N T E D .

Vacancy for Married Shepherd at Port Sussex,
 Apply by Telephone or in writing to the
 Manager, San Carlos.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
13th May, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice No. 37 dated the 22nd of April, 1940, it is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and retailers can always sell below them.

			s.	d.	
Meat Extract: Swift's	230	grms	3.	0.	each.
"	"	"	1.	7.	"
Carrots, fresh imported			-	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	lb.
Cabbage	"	"		3	"
Oats	"	"	16.	3	per 50 Hilo.
Follard			10.	1	per 45 kilcs.
Bacon, Swift's mild cured			1.	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	per
Cod Liver Oil, 8 oz. bottles			1.	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	bot.

By Command,

(Sgd) A. W. Cardinali.

Competent Authority.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N

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Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K. LOWE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30 a.m. Sunday School.

11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7. p.m. Evening and Sermon.

Saints Days as Announced.

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Wardens : People's. R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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C H U R C H N O T E S & N E W S.

UNITED SERVICE. Sunday next, May 26th, at the 11 o'clock morning service we are combining with the people of the Tabernacle in a United Service of prayer and intercession to Almighty God. Every person who has any belief in God at all should attend this service and join with us in our prayers for God's blessing on the efforts of the Leaders of our Nation and our Forces in these difficult days. The Rev. W. F. McWhan will share the duties of Officiating with the Chaplain.

"God is our Hope and Strength; a very present help in trouble."

As we are expecting a Crowded Church in the morning, the same service will be held in the evening, for those who are unable to attend in the morning.

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COURSE OF SERMONS 5 THE CHURCH.

1. I have been taking for granted during these last few Sunday evenings that I have been speaking to Churchmen.

Yet many people who call themselves Churchmen have no idea why they are.

What is the Church ?
The Catholic Church ?

2. What does the Prayer Book say about the Catholic Church ?

- (1) I believe in the Holy Catholic Church (Apostles' Creed)
- (2) I believe one Catholic and ~~Apostolic~~ Church.
- (3) More especially we pray for the good estate of the Catholic Church.
- (4) We have rejected all such alterations as were of dangerous consequence, as secretly striking at some established doctrine or laudable practice of the Church of England, or indeed of the whole Catholic Church of Christ,-- (Preface to Book of Common Prayer.)

Summary---

There is a Catholic Church in which we believe, which we believe, for which we pray.

The Prayer Book rejects any opinions, doctrines, which strike at the established doctrines or practices of the Church of England, or indeed of the Catholic Church.

- (3) What, then, is this Catholic Church ?
It is simply God's Brotherhood, God's Society.
What is a society ?
A body of persons with officers.
rules
proper mode of entry
objects
benefits.

The Catholic Church is God's Kingdom or Society,
With its own officers, rules, mode of entry,
objects Benefits.

Now for Details.

(a) Who founded the Catholic Church ?

Jesus, He constituted the Jewish Church into
the Christian Church.

He wished to hand on His religion.

Some people write books.

Some people found societies.

Jesus founded none of them.

(b) Who guides the Catholic Church.

The Holy Spirit from Jesus.

Howbeit when he, the spirit of truth shall come,
He will guide you into all truth, If I go not
away the Comforter will not come. St. Paul 1 Tim

3 15-

"The Church of the living God, the pillar and
ground of the truth."

The Holy Spirit sustains and guides the church.

(c) What power did Jesus give his society ?

Jesus gave power to his society

to teach, preach, baptize, absolve, communicate
etc e.g. Matt, 28.19, 20 John 20, 21.

(d) Whom did Jesus wish to belong to His Society ?

Everybody.

The Lord added to the Church daily such as
were being saved Acts ii 47.

(e) How do you enter the Catholic Church ?

By Baptism, which is the ceremonial entrance
into the Church, in which is also given grace
to be a good Christian, if combined with
conversion of heart. cf. Catechism-Members of
Christ, Children of God inheritors of the
Kingdom of Heaven.

For its importance see ;

St Mark xvi 16-He that believeth and is baptized

shall be saved. St Peter- acts ii.38 Repent and
be baptized.

NOTE- It is absolutely essential to remember that the
Catholic Church which we enter by baptism is not
an ordinary human society founded by Christ yet
outside Him, but is strictly bound up with Christ
its head as His mystical Body and Bride.

(4) What is the Church of England ?

The Church of England is a part of the Catholic
Church,

There are different parts, meant to be one but split;
Still the parts are real parts, like members of
a divided family, who still belong to the family.

(In practice it consists of those baptized persons
who are living in communion with the Sees of
Canterbury and York).

Compare the Falklands and the British Empire.

Just as in Stanley you are (a) A Citizen of Stanley

(b) Members of the

British Empire.

So you are locally members of the Church of England
Universally members of the Catholic Church.

Just as in the Falklands (a) the main laws of England
you keep

(b) The local laws of the
Falklands.

(doctrines

So you should keep. The main laws Discipline
of the Catholic Church.

The local laws of the Church of
England.

Summary:-

We who are members of the Church of England
are members.

Locally-- of the Church of England,

Universally-- of the Catholic Church.

5. What, then, is our duty as Churchman ?

N.B. (I take it for granted that we try to be holy etc.

I am speaking now as our duties as Churchmen.

(1) First, we Royally keep the fundamentals of the Catholic Church-

Bible.
Creeds.
Ministry.
Sacraments

(2) Secondly, we keep the rules and customs of the Church-

e.g. Making our Communion once a month-to break which is not necessarily wicked, but may be self-opinionated and conceited.

(3) Thirdly, we keep the rules and customs of the Church of England.

Services in the vernacular.

Communion at least three times a year.

CONCLUSION.

We need-----

(1) To realize our glorious heritage; members of the Great Society, the Catholic Church.

(2) To be more obedient children of the Church and to find pleasure, not in breaking the Customs of the Church, but in being obedient Children of the Church.

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RED CROSS.

If a man shall ask our company a mile upon the road,
We should walk with him not one, but twain. The
message is from God.

There's a mile of pennies wanted for a cause that
is humane.

If we've failed to reach our goal, let's wake up! and
try again.

The value of a gift is not its worth in goods, nor gold.
T'is the loving thought that causes our compassion
to unfold.

THULE.

R E D C R O S S

The Committee of the Red Cross Society F.I. Branch offer their most grateful thanks to all those who so magnificently responded to their appeal for a mile of pennies. The total number of yards received was 1,274. 2ft, made up as follows :-

Stanley	575 yards	2ft.
Fl. D.F.	60 "	
Proceeds from Sweepstake	133 "	1ft
H.M.S. "Hawkins"	60 "	
H.M.S. "Baltavia"	129 "	
S.S. "Philomel"	146 "	
S.S. "San Casto"	66 "	
Proceeds from Dance	64 "	
Proceeds from Cinema Show	40 "	

As all the farms have not yet had time to collect their contributions these will be published next week, but we have received another 9 yards from Stanley.

The following letter has been received from Headquarters acknowledging a sum of £10.0.0. which was sent in January. The total amount sent home to date is £75.0.0.

14, Grosvenor Crescent,
London, S.W. 1.
4th March 1940.

Dear Madam,

We beg to thank you for your letter of the 24th January giving us details of the splendid work which is being done in the Falkland Islands.

We appreciate the calls which have been made on your services locally, and the money which you have collected to date, has obviously been spent in the most useful way.

We note that you are sending a further sum of £10.0.0. to the Lord Mayor's Fund for the Joint Organisation, and we hope that you will convey our

thanks to all those who have contributed.

Yours faithfully,
Signed. R.W.H. Hope.
Headquarters Liaison Officer.

Health Bulletin No. 3/40.

Sex Hormones.

Will all members please make a special note of Thursday May 30th when there will be a general meeting in the Town Hall at 4 o'clock, a charge of 3d will be made and tea will be provided. For the benefit of those members who are unable to attend at that time the minutes of the last meeting will not be read until 5.15. p.m. Will all those who care to, bring their knitting.

NEW MEMBERS WILL BE SPECIALLY WELCOME.

Nature presents many examples of periodicity. Seasonal change is familiar to everyone. In the case of human beings life passes through various phases or periods from infancy to senility. The end of life's reproductive period occurs in women from forty-five to fifty; in men it occurs some years later. This period of life is known as the climacteric, the menopause or the change of life.

In women this period is often associated with distressing symptoms which vary in severity from mild headache to complete emotional instability. Not infrequently these disturbances have repercussions in other members of the family who, having no insight into the nature of the underlying cause, are themselves apt to be unreasonable and sympathetic.

The point I want you to understand is that the chemistry behind these perfectly normal physiological changes is being rapidly worked out. The chemist to-day is able to make substances which the body normally fails to supply around the period of the climacteric. To innumerable women this is a veritable godsend and it is right and proper that you should know this.

To-day, we of the medical profession can offer you something better than sympathy and a tonic - invaluable as these at times may be.

Smallpox.

Whenever I grow discouraged over the difficulty of persuading people to adopt health measures which are of unquestioned value I recall that in this Empire of ours we had the blessing of vaccination against smallpox for well nigh one hundred and fifty years and yet still meet people who object to having this harmless procedure carried out. Over 12% of the children in school are unvaccinated. Evidently we

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

STANLEY COMMON.

STOCK OWNERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT IN THE EVENT OF ANY ACCIDENT OR DAMAGE BEING INCURRED BY STOCK IN THE "PASSO LIBRES" OR STOCK GATES AROUND STANLEY NO CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION WILL BE ENTERTAINED BY GOVERNMENT UNLESS SUCH ACCIDENT IS IMMEDIATELY REPORTED TO THE AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

THE OWNERS OF SUCH ANIMALS MUST GIVE EVERY ASSISTANCE TO THE DEPARTMENT TO INVESTIGATE THE CAUSE OF THE ACCIDENT AND EXTENT OF THE DAMAGE.

T. Beaty,
O.i/c. AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.
21/5/40.

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Working Mens Social Club.

A Committee Meeting will be held in the Club Room at 8.p.m. on Tuesday evening May 28th.

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whose maniacal leader craves for world domination.

In this outlying part of the Empire we are, practically speaking, spared the horrors of this war but we can help enormously with our individual assistance to win the war and to put down "Hitlerism" which threatens world peace.

Yours faithfully,

L. A. Sedgwick.

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SAYS CAVALCADE.

Annual report on the Falkland Islands shows that no births, marriages or deaths occurred during 1938.

(From Miscellany, Cavalcade, February 3, 1940.)

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C H U R C H N O T I C E .

The offering at the Special Service on Sunday Morning will be given to, the Red Cross Society.

XX

JENS PETERSEN, S P E E D W E E K, S T O R E,

Colmons Oats 1/5. Barlova 1/11.
Rowntrees Cocoa 1/9. Track Ties Tea 2/11.
Quaker Oats 1/7. Breakfast Roll 1/4.
Spry 1/1. Kippered Herrings Large Tins 1/6.
Smoked Haddocks Large Tins 1/6.
Fish Balls 1/6 & 10d.
Bourvita 2/-.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

In the Magistrate's Court on Tuesday morning, Clifford Parker was found guilty of theft of a coat from the Town Hall, and sentenced to one month imprisonment.

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MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK, FALKLAND STORE.

Mens Leather Gauntlet Gloves 10/6 pair.
Mens Leather Lambewool-lined Gauntlet Gloves 10/6 pr.
Ladies Leather Lambewool-lined Gauntlet Gloves 10/6 pr
(Ideal for Riding and Motoring etc.)
Mens Riding Boots made to special pattern 50/- pr.
Blue and Red RIZMA CIGARETTE PAPERS.
Ladies Evening Shoes 7/11, 9/11 & 10/11 & 9/3 pr.
Alarm & Fancy Clocks 5/11, 6/6, 8/11, 9/6, 11/6 etc.
Mantle Clocks 22/6 Striking Clocks 34/6.
We have a few baby Carriages & Push Chairs left in stock.
Expected by return of "Fitzroy",
Mens, Ladies, Boys, Girls & Childrens Rubber Boots.
(place your orders early and avoid disappointment.)

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"GLOBE STORE".

These are our present prices :-

"Cabadilla" Oats (Horse fodder)
 per bag of 58 kilos.....12/9d.
 Pollard per bag of 40 kilos..... 8/3d.
 Bacon - Swift's smoked 1/6d. per lb.
 Cod Liver Oil per bottle 1/3d.

 Whole Corn(Maize) reduced to 16/- per bag.
 "Silver King"Flour 140 lb. bag 27/6d.
 do do 50 " " 9/3d.
 do. do. 35 " " 7/-.
 River Plate 000 Flour 154 lbs. 22/6d. nett.
 do 000 do 50 " 8/-.
 do 000 do 35 " 6/3d.

 "TRACK TIPS" Tea 2/10d. per lb.
 Rowntrees Cocoa 1/8d. per lb.
 "Yerba Mate" 7d per lb.
 Fresh Ground Coffee 1/6d. per lb.
 Finest Argentine Butter 1/8d per lb.
 Margarine "Silver Birch" 1/- per lb.
 WHOLE-MEAL FLOUR 2½d. per lb.
 Tinned Tomatoes 11d. per NO. 2 tin.
 Cerebos Jellies 6d per packet.
 "P A X O" Stuffing 4d and 7d per packet.

Cheap Cotton Underwear.

A full range of Women's, Men's and Children's good quality cotton underwear now on sale, at prices that show no advance on previous supplies.

"DU MAURIER" filter tip cigarettes

Back to the old price -- 6d. per packet.

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CHURCH PARADE.
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A Parade of all available members of the Defence Force in Stanley including those on leave, will be held on Sunday 26th May. Fall in at the Drill Hall at 10.30.

Dress :- Khaki Service, puttees and Overcoats but not belt and sidearms.

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ADMIRAL PRESENTS NURSES AND V. A. D.'s

WITH

TOKENS OF GRATITUDE.

Last Wednesday before a large crowd at Hardy's Cinema, Rear-Admiral Sir H.H. Harwood, K.C.B. presented the Matron, Nurses, and V.A.D.'s with powder compacts, tokens of the gratitude of the Captain, Officers, and Men of H.M.S. "Exeter" for their devoted service to the wounded following the Battle of the River Plate. His Excellency The Governor was present and made a short address before asking the Admiral to make the presentation. His Excellency began by telling his hearers that he had had a letter from Captain Bell, who again expressed the deep gratitude of all on board "Exeter" for the kindness shown them by all people in the Falklands. His Excellency also paid tribute to those who had taken the walking wounded into their homes and those who had their messes destroyed. "I have received a telegram from the Admiralty (said His Excellency) thanking the staff of the Hospital, and the people of the Falklands for the splendid way they looked after the men. I am proud to be your Governor. In referring particularly to the work of the Nurses and V.A.D.'s, His Excellency pointed out that only those who had seen the wounded shortly after their arrival could appreciate the splendid work and devotion of all who attended to them. The Governor concluded his remarks by expressing the pleasure of all present to have the Admiral with us on this occasion, and to the man who led the battle against the Graf Spee we owe a great debt of gratitude. The plan for the fight with the Pocket Battle-Ship had been all worked out before hand. The Rear Admiral then addressed the audience as follows; "Your Excellency, Mr. Kinnear, Ladies and Gentlemen; First of all, Your Excellency, I would like to thank you for the very kind remarks you have made about myself, my Captains, Officers and ship's companys who took part in the Battle. Then I would like to refer to the signal you made to the "Exeter" that the facilities of the town

were placed at her disposal. I would like further to say that in the last three or four years it has been my privilege and pleasure to command the South American Division and to prepare for war in this area. One of the most important measures of preparation was to ensure that here in Port Stanley we had a Naval Base which we could use in time of war. Now, many of you will look back to the time when the men of "Ajax" hauled a gun across the Island, and remember too, the notice written on it, "This may look ~~very~~ pretty, but take my advice and don't come too near it when it is being fired." We have moved a long way since then. I remember our first shoot when the "Roydur" was going to tow our target, and we were faced with the life insurance of every member of the crew, and £2000 for the ship. Nevertheless a most excellent shoot was carried out, and remembering the tremendous help which His Excellency always gave me, and the willing co-operation of the Officers and Men of the F.I.D.F. we reach the point where war was declared. Now one of the anxieties I had was that the German Reservists in South America would break out and try to invade your Island, and in the early days the "Ajax" was sent down as a safeguard until we could see further. When we saw clearly the "Ajax" went away. Well, now from time to time you have had down here every ship which has been working on this station. We come here to rest our crews and to let our fires ~~down~~ down. The ships come here, the crews come ashore, while the Officers and I have had the honour of staying with the Governor, sheltering behind the defences which you have paid for, probably to the detriment of your own businesses and your own works. Now I do want to make our gratitude clear to you all (and I hope you will pass it on to your friends who are not present to-night) for the Naval Base which you have provided. After the Battle we came here to lick our wounds and shelter under your protection. You all know as much as I do how much we appreciated the work of Dr. Kinneard and his staff and all of you who took them into your houses, fed them, and looked after them and turned them back to us cured, as many as possible, and I, on

behalf of H.M.S.s "Exeter", "Ajax" and "Achilles" thank you very much indeed. And now I have the privilege to present gifts on behalf of the Officers and men of H.M.S. "Exeter" to those to whom it may be designed to receive." The Admiral then presented to each of the following Ladies a powder compact bearing the "Exeter's" crest and inscribed with the words.

"FOR DEVOTED SERVICE" 1939-40

Each compact contained a card which read-"With grateful thanks for devoted service from the Officers and Men of H.M.S. "Exeter", Miss Gowans, Mrs Watson, Miss Mary Miller (whose mother received the gift) Mrs Rose Fleuret, Miss Dot Aldridge, Miss Molly Bundes, Miss Jean Brechin, Mrs Marks, Miss Maud Duffin, Miss Nellie Hansen, Mrs Bella Bowles.

His Excellency then told the audience that the Admiral had consented to make a few remarks about the Battle. The Admiral then said he did not wish to deal very much with the actual course of the battle, but one or two incidents or episodes might be of interest. The first one had to do with "Ajax" which was then the Flag Ship. An 11 inch shell which entered the ship through three port cabins ended by bursting in the Admiral's bunk bits of it smashed up his bathroom, and bits also smashed up the Captain's bathroom and wrecked both their cabins. Very shortly after the ships had received the news of the Honours, of K.C.B., to the Admiral and C.B. to Captain Woodhouse. One sailor was heard to remark to another, "Blimey Bill, and they ain't got a blinken bath between 'em." Admiral Harwood then told of another incident, not in the least amusing. "I am sure you realise here the magnificent work done in war time by our Merchant Navy. In this war, far more than in the last, the terrors of the deep are more horrible and get worse as months go on. The ships sail the sea un-escorted, and unprotected in most cases. They carry various raw materials essential to the prosecution of the war. Now one daring episode gives light to that fact. While we were chasing the Graf Spee into Montevideo I received a signal from her Captain which read "Please

pick up Loats of British Steamer." We were steaming about 30 knots when we saw that the ensign of the British steamer was upside down, which is the signal of a ship in distress. The Captain had seen the Graf Spee's guns trained on her when he realized that two British Cruisers were coming up. I signalled to him, "do you want any assistance"? and I got the reply "NO" the Capt. of the Graf Spee told the Capt. of the "Shakespeare" to abandon ship, he would not but stuck to her.

The German Captain must have realized that this was a very gallant man and he did not fire that shell." The Admiral also told an amusing story about his little boy, who had been passed a note by one of his pals during a Latin lesson, reminding him that his Father had fought the battle of the River Plate in his pyjamas. The Battle is now referred to in many quarters as "The Battle of the Pyjamas."

The Admiral concluded his most interesting talk by telling of the four nasty days spent in waiting for the Spee outside Montevideo. He told of his extraordinary recollection of the splendid spirit of cheerfulness prevailing among the men of "Ajax" and "Achilles" "They sang and they sang and they sang." The song they sang was "Ain't she goin' to come out to-night." ?

C O R R E C T I O N .

We regret having inaccurately reported the burglary of Mr W. Hutchinson's warehouse in our last week's paper. The only goods stolen were, .. Beer, Boots, and Tea. Neither Whisky nor Gin were among the missing articles. Ed.

No. 43.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
14th May, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands :-

Ordinance, No. 14 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to provide for the service of the year, 1940."

By Command,
(Sgd) A.W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 45.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
15th May, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that His Majesty the King has been pleased to entrust to the care of the Right Honourable Lord Lloyd, G.C.S.I., etc. as one of the Principal Secretaries of State, the Seals of the Colonial Department.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
17th March, 1940.

With reference to Government Notices, No 46 dated the 16th of May 1940, and No. 42 dated the 13th of May, 1940, it is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and retailers can always sell below them.

	s.	d.	
Tea, Assam	2	8.	lb.
Sardines, Otago brand	1	9	tin,
Coffee, Dos Americanos	1	8	Pb.
Ham, Picnic	2	3	"
" Plumrose	2	9	"
Ham Rolls, 4 lb tin	5	9	tin.
Dates, Turban bulked		6	lb.
Currants, 1 lb tin	1	4	tin.
Olive Oil, 20 oz bottle	4	9	bot.
Macaroni, horseshoe	1	1	lb.
Persil, small		7	pkt.
Rinso, standard		7	pkt.
Lux "		7	pkt.
icing Sugar, 7 lb tins.		7 $\frac{1}{2}$	per lb.
Eggs, fresh imported	1	10	per dozen.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall.

Competent Authority.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A I D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor. REV. C. K. LOWE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30. a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens . People's P. H. Hannaford.

Chaplains. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V..Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

It was most inspiring to see so many people in church Sunday morning to join in prayers for our country and her leaders and forces at this critical time. It must be remembered however, that it is not only on these special occasions that prayer is needful but at all times. Sunday by Sunday the church offers prayers on behalf of our King, and those in authority under him, we also pray weekly for the Forces of our country and those of our Allies. Don't wait for a special invitation, or for a special day to be set apart but come along and worship with us regularly.

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B A Z A A R

The things ordered for our Annual Bazaar have finally arrived. A meeting of the Committee will be held at the Deanery on Monday June 3rd at 2.30 p.m. when a date will be set. It is hoped to be able to hold the Bazaar as soon after this meeting as possible.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

Sung Eucharist.

Morning.	720.	208.	237.	323.
Evening.	742.	278.	191.	31.

St. John the Baptist.

A MAN WITH A MESSAGE.

"And the people asked him, saying, What shall we do then? He answereth and saith unto them, He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none, and he that hath meat, let him do likewise."—St. Luke iii. 10. 11.

Among the characters presented to us in the Bible, few stand out so vividly as that of John the Baptist. There is an intensity, an earnestness about him which is the clear mark of a man with a message. He glows with an inward flame, and the fire seems to come from him to burn up his enemies on every side. Constantly speaking the truth, boldly rebuking sin, he knows neither fear nor favour, but goes withersoever the Spirit leads him to face the inevitable consequence of his courage and patiently to suffer for the truth's sake. St. Luke, who knows and tells us more about him than any other of the evangelists, so lifts the veil from his life and teaching that he comes before us as the forerunner of his divine Master in a sense which is rarely understood.

1. The Work of Reconciliation. He appears from the first as the successor of Elijah. He wears his mantle, he inherits his power. But his work is to be the work of reconciliation—not to spread strife and division but to turn the hearts of fathers to their children and to win the disobedient to the wisdom of the just. Unity, appeasement, love—these are to be the fruits of his ministry; and so, when he comes to grips with the various groups and crowds which flock to hear him, his words are words of mercy as well as of judgment. "He that hath two coats, let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do like-wise." That is a precept for everybody. "Exact no more than that which is appointed you"—that is for the tax-gatherers. "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely"—that is for the soldiers. Here are the practical applications of the text, used both by St. John and his Master. "Repent ye, for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." What was the besetting sin of the ancient world?

Violence. The whole world was "full of darkness and cruel habitations," and the first message of the new era inaugurated by Christ and His forerunner was that all men everywhere should forswear this reign of brutality, this glorification of sheer physical strength, this neglect of the weak and the helpless, this callous disregard of the rights of other people who could not defend themselves, and should turn their steps into the paths of unity and peace and truth. St. John, in his simple, practical way, makes men ready to welcome and accept the perfect guidance of the perfect Teacher. He pointed to love as the guiding principle of life, and the Saviour lived out the principle and died to prove it true.

11. The Real Forerunner. If we needed any further proof that St. John was the real forerunner, and that his message bore the authentic impress of the Saviour, it would be found in this—that St. John never sought his own, never desired high place for himself, always stepped aside to make way for the coming of his Master, and counted it all joy to hear the Bridegroom's voice. "He must increase, but I must decrease." Is not that Christ-like? The true light which comes into the world dims the lamp which burns and shines with only reflected brightness. That is the fate of lamps; but, when the lamp itself hails the glory of the light of the world, then it is clear that the new order has begun already. The darkness is past, and St. John, though apparently nothing more than the harbinger of good things to come, is already in possession of the good things. He, too, exhibits the love which is the supreme quality of the Kingdom of Heaven. No wonder that the Church assigns to him a place in its calendar, and ranks him with its saints.

111. The Generous Giver. How self-forgetful St. John the Baptist was! How glad that Christ should be accepted in his stead! It would have been so easy for him to be sour and jealous and resentful when he saw his credit passing to another. But in St. John there is no hint of petty-mindedness. He only wanted to be used. He claimed no superiority because he was first in the field. And so he remains for ever the type of the generous giver, who does not think of his capacity or his

wealth as a thing to boast of, but lays it humbly at the feet of God for Him to use as He thinks best, knowing no privilege save the privilege of doing and giving and being what He demands.

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No. 49.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
25th May, 1940.

Under the provisions of Section 3 (1) of the Income Tax Ordinance, 1939, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

WILFRED DAVID ARNOLD JONES, BAQUIRE,

Supervisor and Accountant, Treasury and Customs Department, to be Commissioner of Income Tax, with effect from the 25th of May, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall.

Colonial Secretary.

Sollis - Duffin.

Christ Church Cathedral, filled to capacity, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when, two very popular young members of the community, - Dennis John Sollis, and Maud Duffin were joined in marriage.

The Bride, given in marriage by her father, looked most charming in a frock of white satin and veil with a coronet of orange blossoms, carrying a bouquet of mixed flowers and fern. Assisting the Bride as Bridesmaid was Miss Nellie Hansen who looked very attractive in a frock of blue crepe de chine trimmed with pink net frills with a bandeau of pearls as a head-piece and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Mr. Les. Sollis, brother of the Groom acted as Best Man. Following the ceremony, a tea dance was held in the Town Hall, where some 500 guests assembled to drink the health of the Bride and Groom.

The Bride is the only daughter of M & Mrs H. Luffin of Stanley, the Bride-groom being the second son of the late Frank Sollis and Mrs Rebecca of Port Louis.

The flowers for bouquets were given by Mrs J. Ryan, aunt of the Bride and the fern by Mrs G. Harris & Mrs Hannaford, and arranged by Mrs John Blyth.

Mr. J.F. Summers made the four-tier cake.

Masters of Ceremony at the dance - Mr D.O Sullivan and Mr B. Blakemore of H. M. S. "Baltavia".
Frocks made by Mrs. Carter.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

The attention of the Public is drawn to the fact that many people are walking across the green at the whale-bone arch. They are requested not to do so but to use the side walks,..

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Habitual Constipation.

Constipation is a symptom of some importance at all periods of life. Patients, I find worry about it a good deal and it must be admitted that the regular functioning of the bowels is a desirable habit. However, constipation is only a symptom and it usually requires a doctor to decide how much importance need be attached to it. For example the patient may complain of one or more of the following:-

- (1) lack of endurance
- (2) disinclination for work or play
- (3) irritability
- (4) dizziness
- (5) lack of appetite
- (6) rhaudence
- (7) nausea
- (8) mental depression
- (9) indocmia

And the doctor may find on examination

- (1) coated tongue
- (2) bad breath
- (3) sallow complexion
- (4) poor circulation
- (5) malnutrition
- (6) brittle hair and nails
- (7) various skin affections.

What does all this mean ?

Usually it means a faulty way of living. Of course these signs and symptoms may be associated with habitual constipation but it would be quite wrong, and this is the point I want to make, to expect that they could be cleared up by a brisk dose of physic. People are continually drenching themselves with cathartics; Epsom salts, liver salts, fruit salts and an endless variety of patent medicines. These drugs unquestionably cause the bowels to move but the condition afterwards may be worse than before.

Once your mode of living is corrected constipation usually vanishes. As to how this can be accomplished in your case is a technical matter for the doctor to figure out. Concerning one mistake, however, I would particularly warn you. In your enthusiasm for cathartics do not take salts or any purge if you have pain in your abdomen.



CRAMBUITE LIQUEUR WHISKY 16/6 per bottle.

GRAND MARNIER LIQUEUR 17/9 per bottle.

=====

R
O LIME
S MARSHMALLOW
E
F 1/1 per jar.

=====

CHILEAN ASPARAGUS 2/5 per tin.

SWISS ASPARAGUS 2/6 per tin.

SYMMINGTON'S FRENCH COFFEE
(with chicory) 2/4 per lb.

=====

B E M A X 2/7 per tin.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Commander Graham.
Killed in Action.

An obituary in "The London Times" of May 10th, disclosed that Commander Robert R. Graham, who won the D.S.O. aboard the "Exeter" in the action with the Graf Spee was killed in action on May 3rd, aboard the French destroyer, Bison.

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F O R S A L E.
Mrs Frith has a few household articles for sale.
Apply after 10 a.m. on Tuesday June 4th.

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MCCASKEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

We have received the following goods by the "Fitzroy" and hope to have ready for sale in a few days :-
Men's Coloured Tunic and Lavisca Front Shirts

Semi-stiff Collars, Safety Razors, Shaving Brushes,
Minors Razor Blades, Razor Straps, Dart Boards etc.
Ladies Sandals, Knitting Bags, Shopping Bags.

Handbags & Evening Bags, Hair Nets, & Curlers.
Toilet Preparations, Druggist Sundries etc.

R U B B E R B O O T S.
Hair Brushes, Combs, Mirrors, Fountain Pens,
Suit Cases, Gift Sets, Toys, Books, Novelties,

Pocket Knives, Scissors, Albums, Glassware.

P I A N O A C C O R D I O N S and
M O U T H O R G A N S.

etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

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R E D C R O S S S O C I E T Y .

The Committee have again this week to offer their most grateful thanks to the people, on the farms on East and West Falklands who have so generously contributed to the 'mile of pennies'. The total number of yards received to date is 2,026. The following is the individual "yardage" so far received from the farms :-

Teal Inlet	80 yards	
Chartres	200	
Port San Carlos	100	
San Carlos	16	
Port Louis	32	
Port Howard	150	
Hill Cove	156	
Pebble Island	135	1ft.
Fox Bay West	36	2ft.
Fox Bay East (2 Temporary Westers)	40	

A further 65 yards has been received from Stanley.

In reply to a telegram sent to Headquarters informing them of our effort to collect a Mile of Pennies the following reply has been received :-

BEST WISHES FOR MILE OF PENNIES WARM CONGRATULATIONS SUCCESS SO FAR. GROMER BRITISH RED CROSS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Amount previously acknowledged	404.	18.	9.
<u>Weddell Island.</u>			
Mr & Mrs McGill	3.	0.	0.
Mr M. McRae	2.	0.	0.
Mr J. Alazia	1.	0.	0.
Mr J. Clausen	1.	0.	0.
Mr F. May	1.	0.	0.
Mr N. McGill	1.	0.	0.
Mr J. Fana	1.	0.	0.
Mr J. Anderson	1.	0.	0.
Mr W. Fraser	1.	0.	0.
Mr E. Schroder	1.	0.	0.

(continued on back page.)

exceedingly rare and arises when it occurs at all, from tinned marine products. It must come as rather a jolt to those who are accustomed to dilate upon the hardships of living "out of a tin" to learn that such food is frequently superior in quality and invariably safer than food prepared in the usual way.

Senior Medical Officer.

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WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. NOTICES.

A Whist Drive will be held in the Club Room on Thursday May 30th at 8.p.m.

ADMISSION. Ladies 1/-. Members 1/-. .

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The General Meeting will be held in the Club Room on Tuesday June 4th at 8.p.m.

Agenda.

- (1) Nomination of Officers & Committee for the ensuing year.
- (2) Other Business.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

The Editor,
News Weekly & Church Bulletin.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the Letter about the Red Cross Appeal published last week in your paper, war conditions up to this month have not, in the view of the Committee, justified a general appeal to the people of the Colony for funds apart from a specialized scheme for the Mile of Pennies to which everyone so generously subscribed.

When such a general appeal is made, I have no doubt that all sections of the community will unite as they have done in the past in doing their utmost for the relief of the sufferers in this terrible war.

Yours faithfully,

Aime Henniker-Heaton.

Chairman
F. I. Branch of the British
Red Cross Society.

POLICE COURT.

In the Magistrate's Court, before His Worship the Hon. A. R. Hoare, two men, James Black of H. M. S. Baltavia, and Leslie Riggs of Stanley were charged with having received stolen goods from the Warehouse of Mr. W. J. Hutchinson, and were remanded in jail for trial before the Supreme Court.

From The Times of March 23rd 1940.

RIVER PLATE VICTORS FETED IN CAPE TOWN

FLOWERS AND £1 NOTES

From our own correspondent

Capetown, March 22nd.

Eleven of the men from Exeter, Ajax, and Achilles, who were wounded in the Battle of the River Plate and who are convalescing here, were entertained at luncheon by the Mayor of Capetown yesterday.

During the drive through the city they were given one of the most vociferous welcomes in the history of Capetown. A great crowd swarmed round the motor-coach shaking hands and shouting its welcome, and the coloured flower sellers in Adderley Street ran forward and tossed bunches of flowers in the sailors' laps. One man threw in a long envelope bound with red, white, and blue ribbon, on which was written "Welcome. Have a drink." Inside were five £1 notes. Near the City Hall the crowd was so dense that the motor-coach could not proceed and the police had to make way for it.

Speeches by the Mayor and Mr. F. C. Sturrock, Minister of Railways, praised the exploits of the Exeter, Ajax, and Achilles, in the battle, and emphasized the Navy's great service to South Africa by keeping the seas open. General Smuts, the Prime Minister, who is on the Rand, sent a congratulatory telegram. One of the most successful speeches, however, was the reply on behalf of the guests by Torpedo Warrant Officer Thomas Lynn, who said that the Exeter, Ajax, and Achilles in the River Plate were only given the privilege of showing what any of H. M. ships could and would do.

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No. 44.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
15th May, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased with the sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, to give directions that

WILLIAM HENRY BOLAND STILL, ESQ., B. D. S., R. C. S., should be confirmed in his appointment as Dental Surgeon, with effect from the 17th of February, 1937.

By Command,
(Sgd) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

No. 50.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
25th May, 1940.

It is announced officially that publication of the Honour List which would in the ordinary course have taken place on the day appointed for the observance of His Majesty's Birthday, Thursday, June 15th, is necessarily postponed for a few weeks owing to changes in the administration at home.

By Command,
(Sgd) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

Mr O. Ripp	1. 0. 0.	Miss Gwenifer Jones	1. 2. 6.
Master Lyell-McGill		Mr William Miller	10. 0.
Anonymous	10. 0.	Mr Arthur Barnes	1. 0. 0.

Douglas Station.

Mr P. Kiddle	5. 2.	Mr M. Yates	5. 2.
Mr N. Parrin	5. 2.	Mr. T. Fleuret	5. 2.
Mr D. McRae	5. 2.	Mr. L. Henrickson	5. 2.
Offertories Sunday May 26th		Christ Church Cathedral	16. 0. 0.

Total Amount £40. 12. 3.

+++++ "JOSE STONE".

Track Tips Tea 2/10d. per lb. Coffee, Fresh Ground 1/6 lb.
Sardines, OLAYO Brand 1/3 per tin. Cooked Ham, sliced
Cooked Ham, whole tin 2/4 per lb. 2/6 per lb.
Spiced Ham ("Hornel") 2/6 per lb.

"Casis" Dates in clean 2-lb. cartons 1/8 carton.
Currants ("patras") 11d. per lb.
Pure OLIVE OIL - per 20-oz bot. 2/3d.
"Estel" Cooking Oil do do. 1/3d.
"Estel" do. 10-oz do. 11d.

Macaroni, Vernecelli,
Spaghetti, etc. per 1-lb. packet 8d.,
Risto per 1-kilo packet 1/4d.

Persil - LARGE PACKETS 8d each.
L U X medium packets 7d each.
L U X " " 6/6d. dozen.
Icing Sugar per 4-lb tin 3/-.

Have a good look at the above prices and then look at the last page of last week's Weekly News - please.

Fresh Fruit - Just arrived.
Bananas 9d. per dozen. Oranges 1/6d. doz. Tangerines 1/-.
Tomatoes 1/2d. per lb. Apples 24/- per case (or per
(dz. 2/- to 2/9
Pears 24/- per case.) According to size.

New Silk Hose for Ladies 3/6 and 4/9 per pair.
ALL PURE SILK.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
22nd May, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No. 29 of the 4th of April, it is hereby announced that His Majesty's Government has undertaken to purchase the whole exportable surplus of Falkland Islands woolled sheep skins for the duration of the war and one wool year thereafter at the flat rate of 6.955 pence per pound in store at Stanley, the seller bearing all expenses in storage including insurance up to the time at which the skins leave the store.

The price quoted will also cover appraising expenses and selling broker's charges.

With the exception that there will be no clause providing for profits share, the terms of the proposed contract for sheep-skins which will be drawn up, will be identical with those already agreed upon for the purchase of Falkland Islands wool.

No export licences will be granted for sheep-skins not sold to the Ministry of Supply.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

W A N T E D .

A Married Shepherd for Port Sussex,
Apply,

Mr J.F. Bonner, in writing or by 'Phone.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

Chaplain and Editor. REV., G.K. LOWE.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30. a.m. Sunday School.

11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Song Eucharist.

7. p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens. People's R. H. Hannaford.

Chaplains. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman.

Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

B A Z A A R.

The Annual Bazaar will be held in the Church Hall, on Thursday and Friday Nights, the 20th and 21st of June. His Excellency has kindly consented to officially open the Bazaar at 7 o'clock on the evening of the 20th. People with articles for the Jubilee Stall are asked to let the Chaplain know and he will collect them in his car. The Stall-Holders are as follows:- Tea, Mrs Tom Paice, Toys and Fancy Work, the Choir, Sweets, Mrs Berntsen, Jubilee Stall, Mrs Miller, Vegetables, Miss Henniker-Heaton, Fancy Goods, Mrs Newing & Mrs Gleadell.

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ST. BARNABAS.

Tuesday next June 11th, is the Feast of St. Barnabas, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10. A.M.

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H Y M N S FOR S U N D A Y.

3rd Sunday after Trinity.

Morning. 4. 343. 224.
Evening. 542. 265. 223. 12.

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THE CHRISTIAN WARRIORS.

"I therefore so run as not uncertainly: so fight I as one not beating the air."

In vivid imagery, drawn from the world of athletics, St. Paul suggests one of the secrets of his own success in the Christian warfare. The Christian athlete running the race with fixed eyes upon the goal; with every nerve and muscle strained to reach it: turning neither to right nor left but pressing on--this man deserves to win. He has left nothing to chance. He has gone into training beforehand. By discipline, self-denial, abstinence from things lawful and harmless in themselves but fatal in a trial of physical endurance, the runner fits himself for his task. He invites success by conforming to its conditions. The man of single aim in life is the man of power. Running uncertainly; beating the air both are plainly fatal for success in the Christian warfare.

1. The Compelling Vision of God. We look out upon the world to-day and we see its peoples torn by racial antagonisms. We see the forces of evil at work and the powers of darkness well organized. What is the Church, as the instrument of the Kingdom of God on earth, doing in the face of this growing menace of secularism? Is it strongly armed, well disciplined, fully trained for the fight? Can the Church with any sincerity of conviction echo the Apostle's words? There is little evidence of that compelling vision of what God would have us do in the spreading of His Kingdom among the nations of the earth. The marching orders of the Church ring out as clearly as ever-- "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature"--yet there is little sign of movement in our ranks. We eye one another and wonder what each will do. The signal for the race has been given and we find ourselves either unable to start or running uncertainly: not quite sure of the goal or how to get there. It is easy, of course, to exaggerate. It is easy to overlook the splendid work that is being done. We can ignore the heroic tale of self-sacrifice in annals of the Church's expeditionary

force in lands beyond the seas. When all is said and done, however, we must confess that something is woefully wrong with the Church at home. Have we missed our way ?

11. What are we fighting for-what is our goal? What is this Kingdom of God which we are desirous of spreading? What was and still is Christ's purpose concerning it? What is its relation to those secular kingdoms with which it necessarily comes into contact; if not into competition and conflict? What is Christianity? Is it the teaching of Jesus of some good news about Him? Is it a proclamation of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, or is it Jesus Christ and Him crucified? Is the Gospel a programme of social reform, or the salvation of souls? Is our primary care to preserve the State from revolution or to save the lost from damnation? Is the Church a Government department in charge of public morality, or is it a hospital for spiritual diseases? Is our war-cry the application of Christian ethics to social problems or the reformation of human lives? Is our objective a socialist Utopia on earth, or, if not, what do we really mean by the Kingdom of God.?

111. Our root trouble in much of our modern presentation of Christianity is the attempt to win acceptance of the Christian ethic divorced from its supernatural setting. We offer the world Christianity without the Cross. We plead for the acceptance of a revised version of the Sermon on the Mount. We ask the impossible from unregenerate human nature before we have subdued it to the obedience of Christ. We clamour for the reform of society before we have secured the conversion of the individual soul. To save the world and reform the social whole, we must begin by changing the individual life. The Church is in the world as a spiritual society, rooted in the eternal and yet set in the midst of time; located on earth yet heavenly in origin; a school for saints; a hospital for sinners; a spiritual power-station; the chosen habitation of the Holy Spirit. Its mission is conversion. It has to guide the soul to a true appreciation of the relative value of things material and spiritual. It has to

teach men the true relationship of the soul to God and the world. Between the soul to be saved and the Saviour God comes the vision of a lost world. The imitation of Christ is not the condition of a changed heart: the enthusiasm for self-sacrifice and service in the spread of the Kingdom has its roots in thanksgiving for the saving work of Christ in our individual souls.

1V. Revive the Gospel Message. The response to the recall to religion waits upon a revival of spiritual life. With this must come a fresh vision of the goal to be reached, and renewed power to reach it. We must, then, revive the old Gospel message and learn afresh the truth of it in our inmost experience. Saved to serve, we need still the quickening power of the Holy Spirit. A great spiritual revival through the Church will come from a renewal of the springs of action in the souls of individual men and women. It is always the story of a new birth-a life begotten of God: a supernatural endowment received by faith. It is the power to become the sons of God given to us by One Who has overcome the world. Such converted Christians do not run uncertainly, still less beat the air. They have caught the vision of the great Apostle to the Gentiles. They press on towards the goal. Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world. Nothing can stop it. The Church must be born again: must renew its strength; must wait for the Pentecostal outpouring. Then it can go forward conquering and to conquer. Nothing can stop it. We must wait upon the Lord to renew our strength. Then shall we mount up with wings as eagles: we shall run and not be weary: we shall walk and not faint. A Church on its knees is irresistible once the Spirit sweeps through it and the fire of God catches it.

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The following is an appeal broadcast by Miss Henniker-Heaton on Tuesday June, 4th, 1940 as a result of which we are very pleased to be able to add that we have received two magnificently generous donations, one being a day's pay from the men at Ganopas and a cheque for £50. 0. 0. from Mr E. G. Rowe., and also £5. 0. 0. from Mr & Mrs & Miss Hooley.

Good evening everyone.

The Committee of the Red Cross Society have been considering very carefully what Falkland Islands can do that will not only be within our means but worthy and representative of the Colony's generosity and loyalty to the Empire's common cause.

When we launched the appeal for the Mile of Pennies we intended sending home the money so raised as a contribution from the Colony, but, with the quite unexpected total raised we have grounds for confidence that we can do something better. In times of need a money grant is always acceptable, but we are considering a present from the Falkland Islands and you all know how much more we appreciate a birthday present in kind rather than just a money gift it has sentimental value which shews the giver to have put some care and thought into it and gives a sense of sympathetic understanding so terribly lacking in just mere money.

We also feel that it will help the appeal if we set some definite goal to which we may aspire. All the possible alternatives have been considered, keeping always in mind its utility and also the ability of the Colony to raise the necessary amount.

We would like to build a small hospital or home for convalescents, but such ambitions are, unfortunately beyond us.

The Society have therefore decided to raise sufficient funds to buy and present in the United Kingdom an ambulance which will bear the name Falkland Islands Ambulance. We have been informed by Headquarters that this will be most useful and no doubt we should from time to time hear of its work and keep up a real interest in our small portion of

the gigantic effort of the Red Cross Society.

We having decided this have now to face the task of raising five hundred and fifty pounds. We are aiming high but we are confident that the Colony's natural ability in marksmanship will enable everyone so to adjust things that we shall get a bull the first time.

It has been agreed that we may use the Mile of Pennies money as a start and this now amounts to Two hundred and fifty three pounds ten shillings and we also have about one hundred from our own fund that we are adding to this.

I am very glad to be able to tell you that His Excellency has shown his deep interest in the scheme by making a gift of fifty pounds towards its object.

I find in the words Falkland Islands Ambulance there are twenty four letters this means about twenty three pounds per letter and we are already up to the U in Ambulance, will you please help us with the remainder. We will understand that there are some who gave all they could afford to the Mile of Pennies and none can do more than that. There are however, many who in profound thankfulness towards the heroes of the past week, will wish and be able to give two shillings where they gave one before in evidence of what we here feel for the noble sufferers in this dreadful war.

There is just one more thing. We are sorry to have to appeal to you again so soon but we do not intend to make any more demands on your generosity for six months. We hope that this assurance will encourage you all to seize this opportunity to give and to give right generously for the Falkland Islands Ambulance. Thank you all and goodnight.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

New Goods now on sale :-

"HALO" Human Hair Nets 4d each.

"HALO" Art Silk Nets 4d each.

"FLORADORA" Slumber Nets 8d each.

"Court Royal" Hair Curlers 5d per card.

"ALBANY" Hair Grips 2d per card.

HOT WATER BOTTLES 3/6 each. Dettol 1/11 bott.

Steradent 1/2 Johnsons Baby Cream 1/2,

Ingrams Shaving Cream 1/7 Thermos Flasks 3/6.

Vick Vapour Rub 1/6 Andrews Liver Salts 1/8d.

Vaseline Hair Tonic 1/9 Brylcreem 1/2.

Germolene Ointment 1/6. Beechmans Pills 1/5.

Stallax 1/9. Town Talk Cloths 10d Do. Liquid 10d.

Jazz Bath Crystals 1/9. Olive Oil Hair Cream 1/2.

Glymiel Jelly 1/3. Snowfire Jelly 7d.

etc. etc, etc, etc. etc. etc. etc. etc.

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No.55.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
4th June, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No.18 of the 26th of February, 1940 His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to confirm the appointment of

MISS MARY FRANCIS GOWANS,

as Nurse-Matron of the King Edward V11 Memorial Hospital, with effect from the 1st of November, 1939.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association will be held in the Reading Room off the Gymnasium on Thursday evening June 13th at 8.30 p.m. With the usual Annual Meeting business e.g. election of Officers, reports, etc. Under the heading of New Business the meeting will be asked to consider a further donation to the Red Cross appeal for funds to provide an ambulance from the Falkland Islands.

All members are earnestly requested to make an effort to attend this meeting.

Signed,
G.K. Lowe.
Secretary.

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THE COLONIAL SECRETARY'S ADDRESS CONTINUED.

are as British as ourselves. Thus it would be wrong to accuse others, to raise suspicion concerning them, to speak out or to drop unfounded hints among yourselves, save only to the authorities. The latter is your duty, the former is not only unkind, unchristian and bad, but also is criminal and leads to prosecution in the courts for slander or libel as well as to disaffection and hatred among you. And if my talk to you were to bring this about, then you yourselves would be doing just that very thing I have warned you against. You would be raising disaffection, unhappiness and discontent, which are just what Quislingism wants and aims at. I should have done you a very sorry service if this occurred as a result of this evening's address.

But as I have said I know you can be relied on to see to it that your house is in order and that in our midst there is no thought of evil against our homeland; on the other hand a complete unity of mind, a wish and a conviction that a happy issue is certain and a hope that it is not far distant.



DEVELOPING & PRINTING.

We regret we are unable to accept orders for
Developing & Printing until further notice.

X=X

THE BRITISH BREAKFAST CEREAL

S H E P H E R D W H E A T

1/3 per packet.

BRITONS MAKE IT -- IT MAKES BRITONS

X=X

ROBINSONS LEMON BARLEY WATER

IS DELICIOUS HOT OR COLD

2/1 per bottle.

=X
THE FAERLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

The Colonial Secretary's Radio Address.

The following address was delivered by the Hon A.W. Cardinall, Colonial Secretary, over the Local Radio System last night.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I am sorry that my first public address to you should be made in circumstances which are none too happy and on a subject that is most unpleasant. But the former are only for a while, since we all know and are confident and firm in the belief that eventual victory will be ours, whilst the latter is one which in all probability does not affect you.

It is the question of possible disaffection. I feel, when I use that word, that I am almost insulting you, not only your fine spirit of loyalty but also your intelligence. For, how and where does disaffection exist amongst you?

I said disaffection. I choose that word deliberately, for I feel certain nothing more serious could exist nor did I want you to turn off your receivers because a stronger word would have disgusted you and even angered you. What I mean by disaffection is really more serious—it is intended to cover the whole gamut of the vocabulary expressing that idea until the final superlative is reached in that unbelievable term treason.

It sounds foolish; it sounds unreal. Here are we, all sensible people, all British, all loyal; and yet I am, a senior official of your government, actually talking of a foolish unreal thing. Still it is not so foolish nor so unreal. For treason has raised its foul head all over the world. It is known as 5th Column activities; it is known as Quislingism.

Quisling is a man of Norway. He was and is the leader of what in that country corresponds to fascists, national socialists in other lands. He had prepared the way for the invasion of his fatherland by her enemies; he stood ready to take over the government of his homeland as soon as her enemy had arrived to take control and support him in his nefarious project. He has gained a unique reputation. It took centuries for the name of Judas Iscariot to become the arch-type of traitor and incredible disloyalty. It took only a few

minutes for Quisling to rise from complete obscurity into the doubtful light of complete ignominy—a traitor of unbelievable treachery, whose name will for all time now be a synonym and a symbol of the great depravity possible in man.

Unfortunately the later invasion of Holland and Belgium proved that Quislings existed there too—and to our horror and surprise they are even suspected in great Britain, in that connection most of you must have heard of arrests of many people of all ranks and classes in the Old Country. Now treason and treachery are horrible, horrible in their conception, horrible in their power to do evil, but most horrible in the manner of their movement. Essential to them are secrecy and underground methods; they are most formidable by those very facts. They are so foul that they contaminate all that come in contact with them. To touch or be touched by them renders one unclean. It is as it were a moral leprosy and however much one may wash oneself morally, the taint, the odour of this vile thing remains. To make myself clear, I would refer again to Norway's case. The national-socialist movement there undoubtedly appealed to many thousands of clean, decent, loyal Norwegians. It must have been looked upon as a good, honest straight-forward policy which once adopted would bring greater happiness to the people of Norway. There was never a hint of the spreading canker, the steady flow of pollution that had been set coursing through the nation's veins. But the leaders were set on a very different route. They were out for establishing their policy by any means whatsoever; they cared for nothing; they were regardless of any tie of honour and decency. Indeed they welcomed the invader; they opened their doors to receive him; and they almost succeeded in paralysing their own navy and their own army. And their leader assumed the headship of a disloyal government. It was all so impossible, so unreal. Yet it had happened. The world could hardly believe what had occurred. Gradually as the truth became apparent, every country began to take steps to guard itself and to protect its government. But because the thing was so unreal, so impossible these steps were but slowly taken. It was so hard to realize a truth that

savoured of mediaevalism, that smacked of the melodrama and the blood and thunder novels of the most imaginative of our authors. Our own country was slow too. You see, in lands where freedom of speech is part and parcel of one's life, one cannot believe that an infinitesimal minority would or could ever conceive it possible or practicable to achieve their political aims by force and enemy aid over the majority of their brothers. Then came the invasion of Holland and the truth was brought home to all people at once. It was staggering. It was numbing. Everything seemed more than ever unreal. But it was evident that no government could afford to take any risk. The canker had to be removed, and removed at once; the virus had to be drawn from the nation's veins immediately, without the slightest delay. When I heard of all this, when I realized its meaning, I must confess I felt ill. The props of life seemed shaking; there was the sensation of a moral earthquake. I thought of the movement in England which resembled the national-socialist ones abroad, movements such as that of the British Union of Fascists; I thought of many friends who belonged to them; and I thought of their sincerity, their conviction in the goodness of their cause. But now it was apparent that whether they had ever realized it, or thought at all about it, or whether they had not, yet they had dabbled in associations which fringed on treason and treachery. They were tainted if not polluted with the slime of this vile snake-like thing. How far have they gone? They alone know. I believe that this is the so-called secret weapon of Hitler, with which he proposes to destroy our Empire. Secret-aye it is secret, so secret that it almost destroys truth and faith. But it has been revealed only just in time. At home steps were taken to arrest leaders of any movement that might in any way be in sympathy or more than sympathy with the form and policy of government of countries at war with His Majesty, which term means us, our empire, our homes, our all. So drastic are these steps, but so cruelly necessary, so vital to our well-being, that there is nothing quite comparable to them, unless it be found in the days of active religious persecution. But once they were taken, there was a sigh of universal relief; there was a feeling of thankfulness that our government at

N O T I C E .

Bookings for Irradiation Ultra-Violet-Light at the Hospital may be made for Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5.p.m. during the next three months.

Senior Medical Officer.

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AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT - FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station for the month of May, 1940. Figures for May 1939 are shown in parentheses.

Hours of Sunshine.....97 (54)
Number of days on which rain fell....24 (29)
Total Rainfall.....3.2 ins.(3.11)
Average maximum daily temperature....45° (41°)
Average minimum daily temperature.....35° (33°)
Highest maximum temperature recorded on
7th, 54° (50°)
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on
23rd 30° (25°)

AGRICULTURAL ADVISER.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

Attention must be drawn to somewhat regrettable conduct at recent dances given in the Town Hall. It is felt that the great majority of people attending these dances disapprove and heartily dislike such behaviour, which apart from damage done insults and annoys many persons. Moreover the letting of the Town Hall for entertainment provides for the responsibility of the lessee in matters of drink, and it is drink that has caused the boisterousness and wild behaviour complained of.

There are not many amenities available to the public during the winter here and it would be a great shame if the overwhelming majority of the people here were made to suffer by a curtailment of their pleasure just because a few do not know how to behave themselves.

Austin Woodgate,
Officer-in-Charge,
Town Hall.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

The public are asked to co-operate in the prevention of a possible shortage of imported milk supplies by refraining from making more than their usual purchases.

It is obvious that the poorer people must be protected from possible hoarding by the more well-to-do; and if this co-operation is forthcoming the need for rationing will be postponed.

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Competent Authority.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
30th, May, 1940.

Under the provisions of Regulation 17 of the Defence Regulations, 1939, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint an Advisory Committee, for the purposes of that Regulation, consisting of the following persons:

The Colonial Secretary, Chairman.

The Naval Officer-in-Charge.

The Officer Commanding,
The Falkland Islands Defence Force.

By Command,
(sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

N O T I C E

It will be greatly appreciated at the Hospital if those who have empty medicine bottles will return them as our supply is getting low. Corks would also be welcome.

Senior Medical Officer.

WANTED:

An additional maid is wanted at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

Apply to,
Matron.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
30th May, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice No. 52 dated the 30th May, 1940, it is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and retailers can always sell below them.

	£.	s.	d.	
Coal	7	10	0	per ton.
		7	9	" cwt.
Cheese, Cheddar Roll	1	7		" lb.
Milk, unsweetened, Coronet,	9	4		" doz.
" condensed (sweetened)	8	3		" doz.
Diploma				
Boots, rubber, Ladies and childrens				
Childs 4-9's	4	10		" pr.
Maids 10-2's	6	4		" pr.
Ladies 3-7's	7	5		" pr.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Competent Authority.

P A S S E N G E R L I S T

ARRIVALS. per S. S. "Fitzroy", 28th May, 1940.
From Montevideo :-

MR. & MRS. J. G. GIBBS.

NO. 51.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
28th May, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands :-

Ordinance, No. 2 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to repeal and re-enact with modifications the provisions of the Infanticide Ordinance, 1934".

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall.
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 52.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
30th May, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No. 47 dated the 17th of May, 1940, it is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and retailers can always sell below them.

Eggs, fresh imported,	s.	d.	
Cabbage " "	2.	0.	per doz.
		4	per lb.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall.
Colonial Secretary.

June 17

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY & N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

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Chaplain and Editor. REV.G.K.LOWE.

Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Wardens : People's R.H. Hamford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lellman,

Treasurer. L. A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NEWS & NOTES.

HOLY COMMUNION EVERY FRIDAY AT 7. A.M.

COMMENCING TO-MORROW FRIDAY JUNE 14th, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.a.m. The propers read at these services will be the special Collect, Epistle, and Gospel appointed by His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury to be used at this time of war. The hour of 7 o'clock is chosen so as to give working men an opportunity of attending this great act of Christian worship which will be offered weekly with the special intention of remembering in our prayers the Leaders of our Nation and Empire, and our fighting forces and those of the Allies.

Let us all resolve to start our Fridays by taking part in this special weekly intercession.

There are thousands of regular communicants now serving in the forces, and what an inspiration it would be to them if they knew that the Holy Sacrifice was being offered week by week on their behalf.

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B A Z A A R

The Annual Bazaar is being held in the Church Hall next Thursday and Friday, June 20th & 21st.

His Excellency the Governor will officially open the Bazaar on the evening of the 20th at 7.p.m.

We have a nice variety of toys, fancy goods and sweets just arrived from England. Come along and enjoy yourselves and help to further the work of the Church.

Will those who have promised cakes etc, for the Tea Stall kindly have them sent to the Church Hall some time after 4.30. on the afternoon of Thursday the 20th.

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WEEKLY SERMON.

THE CALL TO SAMUEL.

1st. Samuel 3/9.

Let us consider some of the truths which stand out in the story of the child Samuel and his first experience of God. It was Christ Himself who said to us, "Whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child he shall not enter therein". We may learn a great deal about the way God deals with tarnished spirits like ours by seeing how he dealt with the untarnished soul of that child.

1. God takes the Initiative. In the Story of the Child Samuel, it was God who took the initiative. When God wants to take the initiative with humanity, he speaks directly to the heart of some open human spirit. God sends over one intelligible thought to one ready person. Sometimes we human beings get ourselves and our generation into such an inextricable mess that we literally cannot move with any hope. Only God can do something with us. For individuals the next step is the task of learning to pray again, to commune with God, to listen, for what God has for us in prayer is more important than what we have for him. For society the next step is to learn that as individuals they must all listen, and that through listening God reveals a developing plan, in which each of them has a responsible part. How many of us really believe that God is more eager to help us in our daily living than we are to have his help? that for every question he has an answer, for every problem a solution, for every need a supply? So often we want that answer, solution and supply at once and in our own way, and are unwilling to be guided in the intermediate steps through which God must lead before He may choose to grant them to us. God is always taking the initiative. God initiates in all, true matters of the spirit. He moves on men's hearts and in their minds, the case rests with him, all but the openness through which His initiative becomes real to us.

2. Surrender to God. Samuel was obedient. His answer to God was positive. "He did not yet know the Lord," and he needed the guiding help of the old priest to discover that it was God, not Eli, who was speaking to him. Eli told him how to answer if God called him again; "Speak Lord for thy servant heareth." Samuel said "Here am I... Speak, for thy servant heareth." God initiative is grace and guidance. Man's initiative in response is surrender to God. That begins with an act of the will by which we hand ourselves over to him. Every time we listen to the voice of God, every time we close what we have to say to God with that prayer, "Speak Lord, for thy servant is listening", we renew our own surrender to God. The secret of all divine guidance is to be willing to obey what God tells us. His voice becomes plain to all who are ready to obey. Are we ready? Have we got far enough to know that man's plans fail, that God's plans adulterated by man's plans fail, that only God's plans succeed? Is our obedience to God a leap, or a concession? Is our daily life a series of struggles between ourselves and God, or have we got to the place where we can take God's word without talking back? St Paul talked back at his first guidance; but Samuel said "here am I... Speak, for thy servant heareth."

3. The Foundation of Daily Life. Samuel was a child, and he was not inferior. He had been brought up in the surroundings of faith, but he did not "know the Lord", until the Lord spoke to him. He was a little boy, surrounded by older men who were not too good influences; from them he might well have taken colour and compromised. He was away from home, away from his family, with all that that may connote of homesickness and self-pity. Many a child, many an adult finding themselves in such a situation, would refuse to take responsibility. The answer for the problems which many of us face to-day does not lie in any direct solution of them whatever, it lies in the general readiness take more responsibility for other people, and for ourselves. Some of us remain children and inferior children at that, because we do not want to

carry full adult responsibility. God is trying to move us out into a much wider orbit of living a much greater degree of self giving, much clearer thinking, much more united action, a true patriotism, a larger commitment to his Kingdom. "Speak Lord for thy servant heareth." God help us to make these words the creed and foundation of our daily life.

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No. 56.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
5th June, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

DR. JAMES GORDON GIBBS, M.Agr., Sc., Ph.D., (Winn),
Dip. Agr., (Lincol., N.Z.),

of the Scientific and Industrial Research Department
Palmerston North, New Zealand, to be Director of
Agriculture, with effect from the 28th of May, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 51.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
8th June, 1940.

In reference to Government Notice, No. 54 control prices order, the item "rubber boots" refers to the brand NIOBY only.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Competent Authority.

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I N T H E S U P R E M E C O U R T .

Before His Honour, Sir H. Henniker-Heaton, K.C.M.G., Judge, James Black pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen goods to the value of more than £5. His Honour imposed the sentence of four months hard labour, on receiving the sentence the prisoner replied, "o. k. chief". Leslie Biggs pleaded not guilty to a similar charge and was found guilty by the Jury. His Honour recalled the previous conviction of the prisoner when he had warned him not to appear before him again as leniency only applied to the first offence, and imposed the sentence of six months hard labour. The stolen goods were the property of Mr W. J. Hutchinson and were stolen on the night of the 7th and 8th of May from his warehouse on the front road.

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

MEMBERS are reminded that the Annual Meeting of the STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD IN THE PEADING ROOM OFF THE CYMETASIUM TO-MORROW NIGHT AT 8.30. A FULL ATTENDANCE IS EARNESTLY REQUESTED.

G. K. Lowe,
Hon. Secretary.

F A Z A A R .

DON'T FORGET THE C H U R C H BAZAAR NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. We extend a hearty welcome to visitors from the Camp who will find articles of special interest to them on the Fancy Goods Stall.

F. I. BRANCH, B R I T I S H R E D C R O S S S O C I E T Y .
S U B S C R I P T I O N S .

The following was inadvertently left out last week, but which now has been given to the Ambulance Appeal.

San Carlos Minature Rifle Jubilee Club £10. 0 0.
subscribed by the following members
Mr G. J. Alazia, Mr A. J. Barntsen, Mr F. Betts,
Mr J. F. Burner, Mr A. Hookings, Mr W. R. McKay,
Mr D. McMullen, Mr J. D. Middleton, Mr D. J. Murphy,
Mr R. F. Short, Mr A. M. Biggs, Mr A. Clifton.

Subscriptions as a result of the Ambulance Appeal.

His Excellency the Governor	50	0	0
Mr E. G. Rowe	50	0	0
The Hon. R. Pole-Evans (promised by telegram)	50	0	0
The Hon. Dr. Kinneard	25	0	0
The Hon. N. K. Cameron	20	0	0
The Hon. A. R. Hoare and Mrs Hoare	10	0	0
Mr Stille	10	0	0
Mr & Mrs L. A. Sedgwick	20	0	0
Heather, Una, & Peter Sedgwick	10	0	0
Mr Mrs & Miss Hooley	5	0	0
Anonymous	5	0	0
Miss Henniker-Heaton	5	0	0
Dr. & Mrs Cowan	2	0	0
Dr. & Mrs Gibbs	2	0	0
Major & Mrs Woodgate	2	0	0
Commander Martin	1	0	0
A. nonymous	1	0	0
Mr T. D. Evans	5	0	0
Mrs F. Henniker-Heaton	1	0	0
A. nonymous	1	0	0
Mrs Hoare (proceeds from Bridge Drive)	15	0	0
Mrs Dixon Sr.	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs Gleadell	1	0	0
The Hon A. W. Cardinall C.M.G.	10	0	0
Mr & Mrs Anderson (not Anson as stated last week)	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs Neilsson	1	0	0
Offertories St. Mary's Church	7	11	9½
Offertories Christ Church Cathedral	16	0	0
Mr & Mrs Fuhlendorf	10	0	0
Mr E. Fuhlendorf	10	0	0

4. The development of German blitzkrieg has now transformed the perspective in which these matters must be regarded. The former policy must be reviewed in the light of the new situation. We must now envisage a supreme effort in the next few months; and we must therefore concentrate more exclusively than hitherto on whatever will contribute to our effective war strength in immediate future.

5. In economic sphere the general aim of policy should be to bring the maximum positive contribution of the Colonies to immediate war effort in the way of supplies and to reduce to the minimum their demands on resources in men, material and money which are or might be made available either at home or overseas.

In particular:-

- (a) Colonies of which raw materials are of importance to war efforts, including of course those for "Hard" currencies, should aim at maintenance production at whatever level may be indicated from time to time as being that necessary to Allied requirements. It will be appreciated that owing to ever changing circumstances optimum level of production of individual commodities for war purposes may alter rapidly.
 - (b) Most Colonies can give substantial assistance by refraining from making demands for nonessential imports of every kind from sterling or non sterling sources but especially of imports involving use of iron and steel unless they are required for production in immediate future of material of essential war-time value of this country.
 - (c) The maximum development of the production of food-stuffs to meet local demands for consumption should continue to be vigorously pursued.
 - (d) It may no longer be possible for market or shipping to be provided to the same extent as formerly for Colonial commodities which are not of the first degree of importance to the United Kingdom.
6. Colonies can help from the Military as well as economic standpoint by reducing as far as possible

any diversion, direct or indirect, of men-power from war effort in this country. As far as Government personnel is concerned, this end has in many colonies been served by release of civilian officers for local military duties which would otherwise have to be performed by officers sent from this country. The resulting deficiency of staff can in some degree be counteracted, as in this country, by curtailment of leave and longer hours of work. I hope to send you at an early date a further telegram regarding personnel and man power.

7. These changes in direction of our effort must inevitably affect proposals for Colonial development and welfare contained in the statement of policy issued by H.M. Government last February (Cd. 6175). The Colonial development bill has already received its second reading in the House of Commons. But it is clear in the present circumstances it will not be possible to make any substantial progress in this policy. It must be assumed that assistance would for the present be given only for urgent purposes and for schemes which can be carried out from local resources of personnel and materials. Many Colonial Governments will not at present be in a position to prepare development programmes; though I am anxious where this can be done without detriment to war effort the preparation of plans for the future should be continued.

8. It is inevitable that the new conditions must entail not only postponement of progress but some curtailment existing in social and other services. But I should greatly deplore it if war were made the occasion for closing down services which can consistently with above principle be kept in being. Every effort should therefore be made to maintain them, provided that they do not detract from the maximum war effort.

9. In Colonies where the only reason for curtailing these services would be difficulty in providing money the possibility of imposing or increasing direct taxation, as in this country, upon those best able to bear it, will be examined. In many Colonies the response to new war taxation has been most public-spirited; and I have no doubt the same spirit will be shown in assuring further burden which present grave situation may entail.

DEFENCE (FINANCE) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS, 1940.

(Sgd.) H. HENNIKER-FEATON
Governor.

Under the authority of the Emergency Powers (Defence) Act, United Kingdom, 1939, the Governor is pleased to make the following regulations :-

1. These regulations may be cited as the "Securities (Restrictions and Returns) Regulations, 1940".
2. No person being an owner of securities of the classes to which these regulations apply shall on or after the date of these regulations unless permission has previously been granted by or on behalf of the Treasury, sell transfer or do anything which involves the creation of a charge on any securities of the said classes.
3. The owners of any securities of the said classes shall before the expiration of 30 days from the date of these regulations make a return to the Treasury (on a form which may be obtained from that Department) giving the following particulars with respect to those securities, that is to say,
 - (a) the full name and address of the owner by whom or on whose behalf the Return is made,
 - (b) a description of the security in full,
 - (c) the nominal amount of the security,
 - (d) the place where the security is deposited,
 - (e) the full name and address of the person for whose account the security is held (if other than the owner making the return.)

4. The classes of securities to which these regulations apply are the following, that is to say, securities in respect of which the principal, interest or dividends, are payable in the currency of any of the following countries

- Argentina
- Belguin
- Canada

- France
- Holland and the Dutch East Indies
- Norway
- Sweden
- Switzerland
- United States of America

or in respect of which the holder has an option to require the payment of principal, interest or dividends in the currency of any of those countries.

Dated this thirtieth day of May, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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No. 50. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
6th June, 1940.

In exercise of the powers in him vested by Section 8 (i) of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance No. 18 of 1939, His Excellency the Governor is pleased hereby to make the following appointment:-

THE HONOURABLE ALBERT LAWLSON HOARE, M.B.E.,
to be Custodian of enemy property for the Colony of the Falkland Islands, with effect from the 5th of June, 1940.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
6th June, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No. 54 dated the 30th May, 1940, it is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and retailers can always sell below them.

	S.	S.	D.	
Marmalade, Liptons 7 lb tins		5	2	per tin.
" " "Little Chip" 2 lb tin		2	4	jar.
Jam, Chivers, Strawberry, 2 lb tin		1	11	per tin.
" Liptons, 7 lb tins,				
Household		4	6	" "
Mixed Fruit		4	6	" "
Apricot		5	4	" "
Greengage		5	4	" "
Plum & Apple		4	8	" "
Strawberry		5	11	" "
Raspberry		5	9	" "
Blackcurrant		6	8	" "
Strawberry & Gooseberry		5	0	" "
Flour, Uruguayan 0000, 70k bags	1.	3	6	" bag,
Cheese, Chedlet,		1	10	" lb.
Cocoa, Lion,		1	0	" tin.
Tea, Green Label, 1 lb packet		2	10	" lb.
Raisins, bulked,		1	0	" lb.
Dates, Turban,			7	" "
Currants, bulked,		1	0	" "
Dried Apricots,		1	8	" "
Dried Pears,		1	2	" "
Sugar, Cube, 1 lb packet			5	" pkt.
Icing Sugar			8	" lb.
Sego, Mortons, 2 lb tins		2	9	" tin.
Matties, wood, Army & Navy		1	3	dozen.
Wheat, 70 kilo bags	1.	0	3	per bag.

Candles, "Ship", 1 lb packets	2.	1.	0	pkt.
Paraffin (in cases) 2 - 4				
gallon tins.		19.	0	case.

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Competent Authority.

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No. 57. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
6th June, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for general information, that intimation has been received from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that His Majesty will not be advised to exercise his power of disallowance in respect of the following Ordinance of the Legislature of the Falkland Islands:-

Ordinance No. 18 of 1939, entitled "An Ordinance to impose penalties for trading with the enemy, to make provision as respects the property of enemies and enemy subjects, and for purposes connected with the matters aforesaid."

By Command,

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,

Colonial Secretary.

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BOXING AT THE MISSIONS.

"There'll always be an England"—as long as there are men like Mr R. Courtney, of the Falkland Islands.

Determined to fight for the Empire, he is working his passage from the Islands to England, and has now arrived in Buenos Aires.

He could not wait for the ship's arrival in England to fight, so he appeared in the ring at the Missions to Seamen last night.

A heavyweight with a fine punch, he fought against A. Norfolk, formerly of the Tudor Star, also a heavyweight.

Extract from the "Buenos Herald" 21st May, 1940

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MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

We have the understated goods now on sale :-

- Limes & Glycerine Hair Cream 1/3. Anzora Cream 1/6.
- Bay Rum 1/3. Renair Hair Tonic 2/- Do. Restorer 2/-.
- Evening in Paris Perfume 1/6. 3/- & 4/- Do Powder 2/-.
- Evening in Paris Setting Lotion 2/- Vanishing Cream 2/
- Lemon Soap 5d. Cucumber & Glycerine Soap 4d.
- Yardleys Talcum Powder 1/5d. Evan Williams Wave Set 8d.
- Drene Shampoos 7d & 1/9d. Shavex 7d.
- Californian Poppy Perfume 1/9d. June Perfume 1/9d.
- Piano Accordions from £8/7/6 to £18/10/6.
- Double Row Accordions £5/18/6 to £9/15/6.

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R E D C R O S S .

Amended Balance Sheet. As at March 31st.

<u>Assets.</u>		<u>Liabilities.</u>	
Stanley Members Subs.	38.7.0.	Spent in connection	
Donations from Camp		with the wounded.	
Stations	144.12 7		89.19,11 5
Donations from		Purchase of	
Stanley	216 14 7	wool	56 18 5
Don. for wounded	78 5 6	Dependents	
Payment for lost goods by		fund	50 0 0
F.I.C.	1 5 0	Sent with the	
		wounded	88 0 0
Total	£ 479 4 8	Incidental	4 13 8
		Balance in	
		Hand	144 12 8
			£ 479. 4 8

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

EUCHARIST OF INTERCESSION.

There is a weekly Celebration of the Holy Eucharist every Friday morning in the Cathedral at 7 o'clock. This celebration is held, and the Holy Sacrifice offered, with the special Intention of remembering before God, Our King, Our Government and those who are serving in the Forces, our people at Home and ourselves at this difficult time. It is an early hour but the lights will be on, it may be a little cold, and will, no doubt, cause some inconvenience. But this inconvenience will not bear comparison with the sacrifices of those who need and request our prayers at this time.

B A Z A A R.

Our Bazaar opens to-night at 7 o'clock. Doors open at 6.30, and His Excellency will arrive at 7 p.m. for the Official opening. Will those who have cakes etc. for the Tea Stall, kindly bring them to the Hall in the afternoon.

Monday June 24th, is the Feast of THE NATIVITY OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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	<u>BYLINS</u>	<u>FOR</u>	<u>SUNDAY.</u>
MORNING.	36	248	240
EVENING.	640	415	595 477

SERMON OUTLINE.

THE CHOICE.

St. John XV111.39

"But ye have a custom, that I should release unto you one at the Passover: will ye that I release unto you the King of the Jews? Then cried they all again, saying. Not this man, but Barabbas.

1. Here is an instance of a great choice. There have been many others, But none more terrific.

On the one side-

JESUS.

Who represented all their consciences should have acknowledged, if they had been clear and trustworthy.

On the other side-

BARABBAS.

The popular-pfasant-who represented the world, the flesh.

Pilate gave them their choice, while Heaven and earth stood still and listened.

Not this man, but Barabbas.

2. Tonight the same choice is offered to you, and before you decide finally you have a right to understand what it will mean.

There are two Christs really, who yet are one.

1. The Christ of the Cross. Who will give you a cross. (suffer. Who will teach you to fight. For whom you will often be weary.

For whom you will sometimes be persecuted.
Weigh all that!

2. The Loving Friend.

For whose sake toil, weariness, are nought.
Who will help you,
 Glance you,
 lift you up to Heaven.

3. "Not this Man, but Barabbas?"

What shall we say tonight?
Once more God stoops and listens.

What will you say?
"It means a step upward" Yes
"It means giving up all sin." Yes.
"It means being persecuted". Perhaps.
"It means doing things which hurt". Yes.

What then, shall we answer?

Ah! Let us change the faithless formula of the Jews:
"Father, we choose!"
"This Man, and Not Barabbas."

If I were asked to say why I believe in the ultimate triumph of our forces against the forces of the Germans, I would reply—Because I believe, trust, and appeal to this Man and Not Barabbas.

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Red Cross Correction.

We deeply regret being responsible for the error in the Balance Sheet published last week. On the Credit side an item of £45 sent home should have appeared. Ed.

Did you read the S.offs. for the Colonies' telegram in last week's paper?

Para. 5. secs. b & c are of particular interest to Householders & Victualling Officers.

Have you ever considered that every time you use tinned sausages, you are reducing the amount of iron available for war work & thereby detracting from YOUR WIN the WAR effort?

This is so, because fresh sausages are made locally. Furthermore, by using fresh sausages instead of the tinned article, valuable shipping space is saved. Likewise machinery and labour in the United Kingdom is released for more essential war work.

The Minister of Food in the United Kingdom has decreed that sausages must conform to the following standards and has fixed Maximum prices.

				Beef	Pork
				per lb.	per lb.
Grade A.	(not less than 70% meat content)			1/1	1/6
" B	(" " " 45% " ")			10d	1/4
" C	(" " " 30% " ")			7d	11d.

SAUSAGES made by Brechin are guaranteed to be Grade A i.e. 70% mutton content.

Although the cost of condiments and other ingredients has increased considerably since the outbreak of War there is no advance, viz 8d. per lb.

Victualling Officers, requiring large quantities, will, on request, be quoted special prices, Enquiries solicited.

BUY Brechin's Sausages and Increase YOUR Win The War Effort.

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"MODERN ORPHANS".

It is my contention in these somewhat sketchy studies that the quality of our lives is very largely influenced by the environment into which we are born: not only that of our own homes, but of the world of our time. I say 'very largely influenced', for I will not go so far as to say that we are governed by such environment. Some people, I know, say they are so governed, but to say that is to admit a most damning weakness, and to confess to a poor estimate of human personality. My contention is that we can do much to control, use, and direct environment, and in so doing display and develop those finer characteristics that we possess. It is well to note that by environment I mean not only the physical conditions around us, but that which has a far more extensive influence on our lives, the realm of thoughts and ideas. These are what really exercise an influence over us: the world of things is in itself practically neutral: the use to which we put things determines their quality for good or otherwise.

RESUME.

In the first lecture I set out to disentangle from a century teeming with thoughts those ideas that could be said to influence most strongly the life of our people. It was concluded that the idea of Progress was dominant, and though it was not the only one in the field, it exercised the strongest influence, met with general acceptance and coloured the life of the age: Man it was felt was working out of his own salvation. Scientific discovery and extending physical control provided generous and increasing support to the idea, and life became more and more limited to this world's interests. Such interests included vast religious and social activity, but the supernatural elements of faith were at a discount, and dogmatic religion was relegated to an isolated position on the margins of life. Christian morals were upheld, not on account of the Faith, which is their real basis, but because they were convenient and

expedient. The lecture concluded to the accompaniment of a confident hope in the strength and might of Man.

The second lecture traced the gradual breakdown of this feeling of confidence and hope. In it we traced how Individualism allied to Progress was not bringing about the millennium, but resulted in an unprecedented, clash between nations. We saw how out of the conflict new hopes were born, which were in reality but the old idea of Progress in more modern dress: we observed how popular reading encouraged this new hope and this faith in material organisation, so that more than ever the popular mind felt no need for God at the centre of life. God's existence was not so much denied, as regarded of little consequence, and those who cared might continue to pay their respects to Him if they so felt like it, but it was a private matter really. The early post-war optimism had its abundance of prophets and evangelists, who sought to enlist the old evangelical faith and fervour once offered to the Christian God in favour of the New Hope. The hottest hot-gospeller among them then was H.G. Wells, who in spite of his modern frills still wears Victorian under-clothes. In his work-The Work, Wealth, and Happiness of Mankind he leads the hopeful procession to the tune 'Progress continues in spite of every human fear and folly. Men are borne along through space and time regardless of themselves, as if to the awakening greatness of Man: here is the beatific vision: stupidity alone stands in the way of its realisation: the age of leisure and plenty lies ahead: we are going to be saved in spite of ourselves., for Progress is part of the universal urge: democracy and drains, culture and canned goods, the more the better, day by day, till poverty shall yield to wealth, suffering to happiness, and peril to security, to the Wellisian Utopia of deified Man. We also mentioned the isolation of interests, the specialization of studies and the division of labour, and how all this led to increasing friction and selfishness, weariness and drabness: how some were overcome with a feeling of hopelessness while others were still confident in reorganisation. But whether hopeless or hopeful they did not look beyond Man. Religion and its concepts were out of count, and the lecture ended with the assertion that modernity would continue to embitter life until it was realised that God could not be left out.

RED CROSS. (continued from back page.)

GENERAL MEETING. We should very much like to see a full attendance and as many new members as possible.

A message Broadcast on Saturday June 15th.

The following was broadcast on Saturday over the local radio :-

The local committee of the Red Cross Society have today been able, thanks to the wonderful generosity of the Colony, to send home instructions for the immediate supply of TWO ambulances and as donations are still coming in it is hoped before the appeal closes on the 29th June to raise sufficient funds to supply a third.

Special attention we feel should be drawn to the donation from the infant children in the Government School, this is really their sweet money and we feel sure everyone will appreciate the sacrifice they are making in trying to help.

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RED CROSS NOTICE. (alteration.)

The Red Cross General, Meeting will take place on Thursday June 27th, and not Friday June 28th, as published else-where.

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HEALTH BULLETIN No. 5/40.

Whole Wheat Flour.

In these bulletins I have repeatedly drawn attention to the desirability and importance of brown bread in the diet. Despite this we have in this Colony made no progress in increasing consumption.

If you do not ask the baker for brown bread, he will naturally not make it. If the baker doesn't make brown bread he will never ask the merchant for whole wheat flour. If the merchant can't sell whole wheat flour he is not going to be such a fool as to import it and if he doesn't import it the baker can't buy it and you can't eat brown bread. That makes a perfect example of a vicious circle.

In South Georgia the Norwegians showed me splendid whole wheat bread - splendid whole wheat bread can be made here but you must make it or buy it. If you would only ask the baker to supply a loaf of brown for every loaf of white you buy, the problem would be solved. At the moment it costs a trifle more. That factor would disappear with quantity production. There is no question I think of brown bread's palatability being equal to that of white bread.

This question of brown bread is a personal problem. It is up to you - like so many other personal problems. You must help yourself.

Sunlight.

We are creatures of light. We need light to keep fit. A favourite punishment is to lock people up in the dark. Given appropriate dosage and the right people the individual so treated goes, in prison parlance, "stir-crazy". Miners who go to work before sun-up and return after dark get the "blind staggers". Frenchmen in the Maginot line spending long periods under ground get depressed. British sailors in submarines at sea for long periods are deprived of sunlight and suffer in efficiency accordingly. To deal with this the medical service at mines compel the men as they come to the surface to undergo a hot

shower and forty-five seconds of ultra-violet light. The men in the Maginot line are required to sit around a quartz light regularly and British sailors when they return from a submarine cruise are given an intensive course in light therapy.

At this period in this Colony we have little sunlight and the body for reasons of safety and comfort must be wrapped up to such an extent that the skin is a dead white colour except on the face and hands.

Our efficiency and sense of well being suffers accordingly. It may not be so marked in the average individual as to cause comment but many people here I often think are mentally bored. There is little to live for, no keenness of interest, curiosity, enthusiasm or inspiration, whereas we ought to enjoy the things of the flesh and the things of the spirit in a hearty wholesome fashion. Certainly our lack of sunlight is the factor in this.

Two years ago there was provided a quartz light at the Hospital to give you in two or three minutes what many hours of normal sunshine would do for you.

I fondly imagined that once the value of this was demonstrated the demand for such a service would justify the establishment of a battery of lights so that the whole community could benefit.

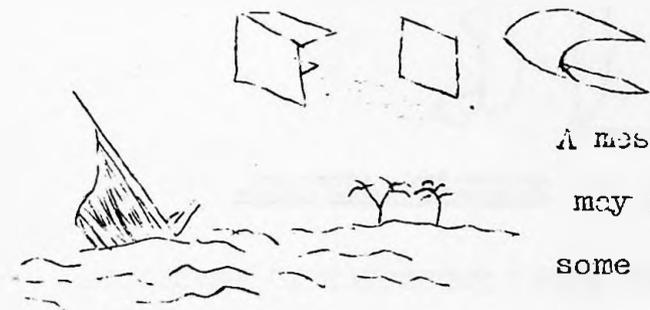
Actually as in the case of brown bread the response has been minimal. Mind you, I am not complaining but the facilities are there for your benefit.

Again I say- it is up to you - is your personal problem. Nobody else can do anything about it if you fail to embrace opportunity.

Senior Medical Officer.

(to be continued.)

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A message in a bottle
may reveal facts about
some tragedy -

- but the message brought by
Johnnie Walker in the square
bottle is invariably one of
good cheer. The skill and
care of the blenders and the
many other experts engaged in
making Johnnie Walker to your
taste ensure your satisfaction
when you ask for



JOHNNIE WALKER -

BY NAME.

OBTAINABLE AT THE WEST STORE -

Red Label 5/11. Black Label 6/9 & 12/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

We state below just a few more of the many new lines

we have in stock :-

Matrons' Glace Kid Shoes 16/6 pr. (Warmly lined,
soft and comfy without toecaps.)

Mess. Heavy Cleated Lace Rubber Boots 15/6 pair.

Ladies Handbags 8/3, 8/11, 9/6. Powder Compacts 3/6.

Manifure Sets 15/6, 19/6 & 21/6 very suitable for gifts.

" " 4/6, 6/11, 9/6.

Gents Pocket Wallets 3/6d. Note Books 10d to 1/8.

Zip Tobacco Pouches 2/- & 3/9. Shaving Brushes 2/9.

Childrens Picture Books 2/-. Picture Books 2/6.

Handkerchief Sewing Sets 1/8. Paints 1/- & 1/8.

Photo & Snapshot Albums 3/11, 3/6, 2/6, 1/6 & 9d.

Combs 7d, 8d, 9d, 10d, 11d. & 1/-, Doyleys 7d Pkt.

Snapshot Pocket Art Corners 7d per box.

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Life-size BABY DOLL being raffled in aid of the

RED CROSS tickets 1/- each.

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T H A N K S.

The Following Letter has been received by His Excellency the Governor, and is published as of being of general interest.

NAVY OFFICE,
WELLINGTON, C. 1.
5th March, 1940.

Sir,

I have the honour to inform your Excellency that the New Zealand Naval Board have received a report from the Commanding Officer, H.M.S. "ACHILLES" regarding the assistance rendered to the ship after the action of 13th December, 1939.

The Commanding Officer reports that the three seriously wounded ratings (in addition to approximately 60 of H.M. Ships "EXETER" AND "AJAX") were landed on arrival and after describing the limited hospital accommodation available, Captain Parry refers to the magnificent efforts made by all concerned to meet the quite unprecedented situation.

Captain Parry has informed the Board that all difficulties were overcome so successfully that it is the unanimous opinion of the ship's officers, and of the patients themselves, that they could not have received better attention and treatment.

Captain Parry was particularly impressed by the complete confidence of his three wounded men in the senior medical officer, Dr. Kinneard. In addition they were full of admiration for the matron, Miss Gowans, and her staff of V.A.D. nurses.

The Naval Board accordingly desire me to convey their great appreciation of these efforts and ask that Your Excellency be good enough to convey to all concerned an expression of the gratification which they experienced upon receiving Captain Parry's report.

I have the honour to be,
Sir,

Your Excellency's most

obedient servant,
(Sgd) N. T. P. COOPER,
Pymaster Captain, R. N.
Naval Secretary.

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JENS PEDERSEN. S P E E D W E L I S T O R E.

Military Pickles 1/7 jar. Mixed Pickles 1/7 bot.

Chow Chow Pickles 2/- jar.

O. K. Sauce 1/-.

Reefeator Sauce 1/4 .

Tomato Ketchup 1/-.

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Dettol 3/6 large bottle.

Brylcream 1/2 bottle. Vaseline Hair Tonic 2/-.

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O R A N G E S 2/3 doz. C A B B A G E 4d lb.

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R E D C R O S S.

The members of the Working Men's Club have given the magnificent donation of £350. This sum, in accordance with the wishes of the Club will be forwarded to the Red Cross in England and used as the Society in England think best.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

His Excellency the Governor believes that he would be correctly interpreting the unanimous wish of the people of the Falkland Islands by offering to the Imperial Government on behalf of the Colony the sum of £50,000 for the purchase of aircraft.

The Colony has no Cash balances with which to make this grant but does own investments which can in such a crisis as the present be handed over to the Imperial Government.

It may be stated that the proceeds of the new income tax are expected to be sufficient to enable the above grant to be made without affecting either the present standard of living or the present state of employment.

Members of the public are requested to make immediate representations to the Colonial Secretary if they disagree with the proposed grant. Failing such representations it will be assumed that all heartily support the proposal herein.

(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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D O N ' T

F O R G E T

T H E C H U R C H

B A Z A A R.

To-night and To-morrow night.

Doors open 6.30. Officially Opening 7.p.m.

O B I T U A R Y.

Richard William Napoleon Goss aged 56.

Many people in the Falklands will regret to learn of the sudden passing of Richard William Napoleon Goss on the 27th May. The deceased was the second son of Mr Richard Goss and Mrs Goss, who, at one time owned the "First and Last" in Stanley. The deceased was also the brother of Syd Goss of "Fitzroy".

The Late Mr Goss was a keen Churchman at Shipton in Wyehwood Oxon, he was also a great leader in Temperance activities, and Secretary of the "Oddfellows" for over 30 years. The Late Mr Goss had few Employers, being with F.W.F. Matthews of Shipton, he started with the post of clerk and worked his way up to become Manager. The Late Mr Goss was known by a great many people here in the Falklands and will be especially remembered by Mr Wm. McGill, "Cuff" of Port Harriett. We feel sure all our readers will join us in expressing our deepest sympathy to Mr Syd Goss in the loss of his brother.

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E D I T O R I A L.

We are sure all people in the Falklands will receive with full approval the announcement, that His Excellency the Governor proposes to grant \$50,000 from the Funds of the Colony to the Government of the United Kingdom, for the purchase of aircraft. This amount will supply about 2½ bombers or about 10 fighters. The Government need have no fears of anyone objecting to this grant, as we are only too proud to feel that we are assisting. To those of us who are fortunate enough to come under the income tax ordinance, the announcement is most welcome and we trust our money will be used in a similar way.

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No. 64.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
10th June, 1940.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

THE HONOURABLE A.W. CARDINALL, C. M. G.,

Colonial Secretary, to act as Financial Secretary (Unpaid) in addition to his own duties, with effect from the 12th June, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 65.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
13th June, 1940.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grant of leave to

G. H. FRITH, ESQ., O.B.E.,
Financial Secretary.
Vacation Leave.

30 days; exclusive of the time taken on the voyage to Grand Turk, West Indies, not exceeding twenty-eight days, with effect from the 12th of June, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 66.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
13th June, 1940.

With reference to Government Notice, No. 40 of the 15th of June, 1939, it is hereby notified, for general information, that His Majesty the King has been pleased to give directions for the appointment of

ALBERT RAWLINSON HOARE, ESQUIRE, M.B.E., J.P., to be a member of the Executive Council for a further period of one year, with effect from the 13th of June, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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No. 60. GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
8th June, 1940.

Under the provisions of Regulations 5(i) of the Defence Regulations, 1939, the Governor has been pleased to appoint

CAPTAIN KEITH ALAN JOHN PITT,

to be an Assistant Postal Censor with effect from the 10th of June, 1940.

By Command,
(Sgd.) A. W. Cardinall,
Colonial Secretary.

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F. I. BRANCH BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY.

	<u>£</u>	<u>§</u>	<u>D</u>
Donations acknowledged	763	13	8½
Mr Alex Martin	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs T. Smith	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs McKenzie	1	0	0
Anonymous		4	0
Mrs Sedgwick Smr.	1	0	0
Mr. H.E. Sedgwick	5	0	0
Infants Government School	1	0	1
Miss T. Fuhlendorff		5	0
Mr T. Hooley	5	0	0
Grateful	2	0	0
Mr & Mrs Bound	1	0	0
Mr & Mrs G. Gleadell	1	1	0
Stanley - Sports Association	270	0	0
Rev. G. K. Lowe & Mrs Lowe	10	0	0
Messrs McAtasney & Sedgwick	25	0	0
Mr & Mrs G. Scott & Robert Ferguson	5	0	0
Mr Myres	5	0	0
Miss Gowans	5	0	0
Mrs Watson	5	0	0
Mr & Mrs Crawford	5	0	0
Mrs Christ		2	6
Mr G. Hanson	1	0	0
Mrs G. Hansen		15	0
Master Rorante Hansen		2	6
Miss N. Hansen		5	0
Miss Milly Biggs		2	6
Leis Rumbolds & Denzil Turner	1	0	0
Mr S. Berasten		10	0
Roy Cove (Mile Pennies)	11	5	0
Johnsons Harbour (Mile of Pennies)	8	1	0
Fox Bay East (Mile of Pennies)	13	15	0
Mr. Beatty	1	0	0
Colony Club	25	0	0
Mr & Mrs Creamer	10	0	0
Capt. & Mrs Pitt	5	0	0
Mr & Mrs Lewis	1	10	0
The Hon. G.J. Felton	20	0	0
Mrs. Hamilton (proceeds from Bridge drive.)		1	3
S. S. "Olynthus" (proceeds from dance)	19	0	0

	£	S	D
Woodbine Bakery	5	0	0
Mr. Stadc	1	0	0
Members of Quartermasters Dept.	2	5	0
Mr. R.D. Atkins	2	0	0
Mrs R. Fleuret	1	0	0
Mr. A. Sutherland		10	0
Miss I. Barnes		5	0
Miss R. Smith		5	0
Miss D. Aldridge		4	0
Miss J. Grant		4	0
Miss R. Biggs		5	0
Miss J. McMullen		3	0
Total	£ 12	45	3½

RAFFLE.

Sergeant McAtasney has very kindly given a cushion cover worked by himself while recovering from wounds received during the last war. This will be on show at the Falkland Store and tickets will be a shilling. Mrs Sedgwick has also given a beautiful Baby Doll, the tickets for this are also 1/- but will you please only enter childrens names for this.

DANCE.

To close the appeal the Committee have decided to run a novelty dance on Friday 28th June. WILL YOU PLEASE MAKE A SPECIAL NOTE OF THIS DATE FRIDAY 28th JUNE. The winners of the Rope Mat, Silver Watch and the Cushion Cover will be announced at the dance. Tickets will be 1/- for ladies, 2/- for men, and 2/6 for married couples, the dance to commence at 9.p.m. until 1.a.m.

GENERAL MEETING.

A general meeting of the Society will be held in the Town Hall on Friday 23th June at 4.p.m. As before tea will be provided and a charge of 3d will be made.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS NEWS WEEKLY

A N D

C H U R C H B U L L E T I N .

June 27

Chaplain and Editor. REV. G.K. LOWE.

Sunday Services.

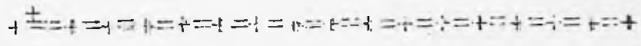
8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30. a.m. Sunday School.

11. a.m. Matins First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7. p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.



Wardens : People's R. H. Honnaford.

Chaplain's. S. Bennett.

Secretary. K. V. Lollman.

Treasurer. I. A. Sedgwick.

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CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

<u>B A Z A A R</u>		<u>BALANCE</u>	<u>SHEET.</u>	<u>£</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>D</u>
Total Proceeds.	Local purchases		42	11	6	
£271. 0	10.	Loan for purchase of material	25	0	0	
		Loan for change	5	0	0	
		F. I. & Co. (Shipping)		3	7	
		J. Pascall & Co.	2	12	10	
		Whyte Rissdale & Co.	4	10	3	
		Balance	191	2	8	
£271-0-10.				£271	-	0 -10

(Sgd.) L. A. Sedgwick.

Hon. Treasurer.

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2. Church Council.

A Meeting of the Church Council will be held at the Deanery on Friday Evening at 7.p.m.

The only item on the agenda is the happy task of allocating the proceeds of the Bazaar.

3. To-Morrow is Friday, The day of our Weekly Eucharist of Intercession.

The Hour is 7.30 A.M.

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HYMNS FOR SUNDAY.

MORNING. 4. "As a Nation" 231.

EVENING. 274. 193. 683. 705.

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S E R M O N C U T L I N E.

THE HOLY COMMUNION. John 6.55 "My flesh is meat indeed."

Some people have asked me why I place such stress on the Holy Communion, and why I am always "on about" people being more regular in the use of this sacrament. Lets have a sermon on the beauty of Mattins or Evensong for a change. Mattins and Evensong are very beautiful services, but the Holy Communion is the greatest of all the services of the Church,

1. If you want to understand the nature of Communion, you must understand the nature of God.

Have you ever understood that ?

Do you understand the Christian idea of God ?

The Bible teaches us.

To the Jew of Moses' time, God was the God of Law

To the Jew of Isaiah's time, God was the God of Righteousness.

To the Christian, God is the God of love.

So to us God is our Father.

God is love.

Pierce behind his attributes and you find that He is not merely loving but love.

2.(a) God, then, is love.

But what is the chief attribute of love ?

"Giving" is the chief characteristic of true love,

As "Getting" is the chief characteristic of self love.

God, because He loves us,

desires union with us.

He desires to give himself to us.

"That we may dwell in him and he in us."

(b) God, then, desires to give Himself to us.

But how does He do it ?

Is it in vague ways ?

Merely in the speakings to the soul of starlight nights?

The Church has always taught that God's methods of

(Vague
union must not be (merely spiritual
But that they are often associated with something
outward (definite (test they be vague.
material (

SO: PRAYER(not only aspiration, but the Lord's prayer).

BAPTISM is associated with water.

CONFIRMATION with the Laying on of hands.

SO in HOLY COMMUNION, the crown of all the sacraments;
God-desiring to give himself to you--invented His
own method.

He gave Himself to His disciples on Maundy Thursday,
promising that then and thereafter, by the miracle of
His love, in the Breaking of Bread and drinking of the
Cup, THEY WOULD FIND HIM.

3. ONE WORD MORE.

God through Jesus gives Himself to you in Holy
Communion.
Yet Communion is not magic.
To be truly in Christ, (by sacramental grace).
One must be like Christ.
The union must not be
cannot be one sided

As He is: we must be:
Obedient with His obedience,
Holy with His Holiness,
Loving with His Love,
Pure with His Purity,
Come then to Holy Communion,
Expecting to find, Him, and
Striving to be like Him.

NURSE PROBATIONER -- K.E.M. HOSPITAL.

Applications are invited for the appointment of Nurse
Probationer at the King Edward VII Memorial Hospital.

The salary attached to the post is at the rate of
£36 per annum, with free board, lodging and washing.

The conditions of appointment are :

- (a) Selected applicant must be at least 16 years of
age and show evidence of physical fitness and
a personality likely to be suited to nursing.
- (b) They must produce evidence that they have
completed the Continuation Course at the
Government School or its equivalent.
- (c) They must be prepared to enter into an agreement
with the Government that they will observe all
Medical Department rules and regulations and
render such assistance generally as the Matron
may reasonably require. They must be prepared
further to reimburse the Government for any
money expended on their behalf should they at
any time during their training, either in Stanley
or overseas, prove unsatisfactory, in the opinion
of the Governor.
- (d) If after three months trial the selected candidate
is found unsuitable, or feels unsuited, either
party may terminate the Agreement.
- (e) The Government shall endeavour to arrange nursing
training in a recognised hospital in the United
Kingdom and to provide the cost of suitable
transportation from Stanley to the United
Kingdom for every Nurse Probationer appointed,
provided that Probationer has completed not less
than 18 months' service at the King Edward VII
Memorial Hospital and appears on her records,
to be likely to qualify as a Registered Nurse,
in the opinion of the Senior Medical Officer,
- (f) Should a Nurse Probationer be appointed and should
the Senior Medical Officer be unable to recommend
her for overseas training, then provided her
record is otherwise satisfactory she shall receive

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a Certificate at the end of three years.

All applications, which must be in the Applicant's own handwriting, must reach the Chairman of the Appointments Board, Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, not later than Tuesday the 25th of June, 1940.

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Stanley Volunteer Fire Frigate.

A Fire Practice will be held on Friday the 28th June, members are asked to be at the Fire Station at 11. A.M.

G. L. Challen.
Superintendent.

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B A P I SM.

In the Cathedral. Sunday June 23rd.

REIVE- Elaine, daughter of Mr & Mrs Charles Reive.

F. I. BRANCH BRITISH RED-CROSS SOCIETY.

	S	D.
AMBULANCE APPEAL.	3	0
Amount previously acknowledged	1245	14 3/2
Mr & Mrs Stacey	2	0
Mr. Ien. Gleadoll		10. 0
Mr. Norman McLeod	1	0
Proceeds from Cinema Show	11	1 6
Mr & Mrs A. Mencer	35	0
Mr F. H. King	1	0
"Box of Vegetables"		2 0
Mr & Mrs E. V. Lellman	5	0
Proceeds from Auction Sale held at Stanley House	70	0
Miss Lenora Buckley (making and selling waxed roses)	3	4 0 1/2
Miscellaneous		9 0
Mr & Mrs Langdon	5	0
Mr & Mrs J. G. Barnes	1	0
Mr & Mrs H. Dettieff	5	0
Mr A. Lellman	1	0
Mr & Mrs A. Cletheroe	1	0
Mr & Mrs W. Gleadoll	1	0
Mr & Mrs P. Bernitsen	1	0
Miss Sally Bernitsen		5 0
Master George Stewart		5 0
Mrs Braxton Sup.		5 0
Mr & Mrs Dick Herrickson	2	0
Henry, Ada & Ursula Lanton		10 0
Stanley Badminton Club	10	0
Mr & Mrs E. Lellman	5	0
Mrs W. Browning	1	0
Mr Bill Cletheroe	1	0
Mr George Fanning	5	0
Mrs Lanning Senr.	1	0
Mrs J. Bender	2	0
Infants Government School		9 6
Mrs Williams (Proceeds from "Beetle Tea")		15 0
Mr & Mrs Alec Kiddle	5	0
Mr & Mrs H.G. Jennings	2	0
TOTAL	£ 1425	12 0

RED CROSS (continued.)

3 pairs of socks have been knitted and given by Mrs Dearling.

DANCE AND WHIST DRIVE.

Friday June 28th our appeal is closing and there will be a novelty dance in the Town Hall from 9.p.m. until 1.a.m. The Whist Drive will commence at 8.30. SHARP.

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His Excellency the Governor has received the following telegram from the Secretary of State :-

BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY ASK ME TO CONVEY TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS THEIR MOST GRATEFUL THANKS FOR THE GENEROUS GIFT OF £1,100 TO BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO AMBULANCES TO BE NAMED AS A GIFT FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS.

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DANCE NOTICE.

The Fancy Dress and Masquerade Dance will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday July 9th. Proceeds in Aid of the Red Cross Funds.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. RESOLUTION.

WHEREAS the Colony of the Falkland Islands is desirous of sharing in the burdens cast upon the Imperial Government by the War;

NOW, THEREFORE, this Council resolves, on behalf of the people of the Colony of the Falkland Islands, that Stock to the redemption value of £50,000 shall be transferred from the Colony to the Imperial Government as a contribution towards the purchase of aircraft for use in his Majesty's Forces.

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F I G

WHISKY TERMS

ILLUSTRATED -

"BLITE"



While "Blite" is one of the characteristics of cheap whisky, the care and patience exercised in the blending and maturing of Johnnie Walker ensure its freedom from this unpleasant trait.

JOHNNIE WALKER IS OBTAINABLE FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.. STORES HERE.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

We have the following new goods on sale :

Attache Cases 1/6, 2/6, 2/9, 3/3, 3/6, & 5/11.
 Suit Cases 5/6, 7/-, 8/6, 9/-, 10/6, 12/6, 14/6 & 15/6.
 Expanding Suit Cases 14/6, 18/6 & 21/6.

Zip Knitting Bags 6/9. Cloth Brushes 2/6 & 3/3.
 Ladies Brush & Comb Sets from 4/6 to 25/6.
 Baby Brush & Comb Sets 1/9. Wire Hair Brushes 2/3.
 Myatt Safety Razors 3/6. Shaving Brushes from 2/9.

Butter Dishes 5/11. Crusts 7/6.
 Goods with Falkland Island Crest.
 Cigarette Cases 4/11 & 5/11. Ashtrays 2/-.
 Serviette Rings 2/-. Calendars 3/11. Spoons 1/6 & 1/9.
 Butter Knives 2/-. Salts & Peppers 2/- each.
 Strainers 2/- & 2/3. Jam Spoons 1/9.

Have you taken a chance in the Red Cross raffle for
 the life-size Baby Doll fully dressed, 1/- per number?

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Rifle Association.

There will be a General Meeting of the above
 Association at Headquarters tonight (Thursday) at
 8.30. P.M.

Business : Donation for Red Cross.

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CHURCH BAZAAR.

The following is a statement of the total takings
 of the Church Bazaar held last Thursday and Friday.
 The Council wish to express its sincere thanks and
 appreciation to the Stall holders for their splendid
 efforts, and to the many people who came along and
 patronized the Bazaar.

	£	S	D
Tea Stall	54	0	4
General Stall	32	5	7
Choir Stall	22	17	10
Sweet Stall	37	14	1
Jumble Stall	13	9	10
Flower & Vegetable Stall	20	5	8½
Toy Stall	29	13	1
Penny Board	7	6	7½
Fortune Wheel	26	4	10
Shooting	2	15	6
Punch Board	2	4	2
Lotto	5	2	3
Door	16	1	0
Donation	1	0	0
<hr/>			
£ 271	0	10	
Less Change	5	0	0
<hr/>			
£ 266	0	10	
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BOXING TOURNAMENT.

The local boxing fans were treated to a card of six bouts of boxing in the Gymnasium Tuesday night.

The contests consisted of 3 two minute rounds each, which was quite long enough for most of the fighters as they all showed a lack of condition. The most promising boxer was Lindsay, of H.M.S. "Baltavia" who scored a technical knockout against Meierhofer of Stanley, who was knocked down and saved by the bell at the end of the first round and did not appear to continue the match. Wm. Clethoroe secured the decision over Clarence Evans in the opening bout, Frankie Howatt of Stanley was awarded the decision over "Jack" Hunter, in the second match, the latter losing a good many points for holding.

Brother Joseph after losing the first round was forced to retire with a twisted wrist in the second round of his three round match with Stoker Peters of S. S. "Philomel". The card closed with a bout between McGuire and Hermitage of H.M.S. "Baltavia" the former being the winner by a slight margin...

It was on the whole a very good show, and would have been so much better had the boys done a spot of training beforehand. The gate receipts which amounted to about £21., are being donated to the Red Cross.

The Officials were, M.C., P.H. Harnaford Esq.,
Referee- D. O'Sullivan, Judges, Mr. D. Lees.,
and the Rev, G. E. Lowe., Time-keeper- J. Barnes Esq.,
Organised by V. J. Lollman Esq.,
Door-keeper, T. Biggs Esq.,

JANE PEDERSEN. S P E E D W E I L S T O R E

- Olive Oil 2/6 & 1/4 bot. Track Tips Tea 2/11 pkt.
- Faragon Tea 2/10 pkt. Asparagus 2/6 tin.
- Green Beans 10d tin. Brisket Beef 1/4 tin.
- Lemon Curd 1/3 jar. Lime Curd 1/3 jar.
- Cocoanut 1/- tin.

Chewing Gum.

The people of this Colony as a group suffer from carious teeth. The number of young adults wearing dentures is far too high. The dental officer, however, tells me that he can see nothing inherently wrong with the Falkland Islander's teeth. He says that if the teeth were looked after and if the people lived more hygienically teeth here would compare favourably with the teeth of other populations.

Now we do not pretend to know why teeth decay but there is a good deal of evidence that scanty sticky saliva is often associated with dental caries. If we could stimulate a freer flow of saliva the mouth would be kept cleaner-dental caries would be less.

I am well aware that there are people here who consider gum chewing a disgusting habit and I have been told this by people who saw nothing wrong with having a foul mouth themselves. Nonetheless I recommend gum chewing. Chewing gum is an aid to mouth health. It helps cleanse and exercise your teeth. It promotes a free flow of the digestive juices and it tends to cut down the excessive consumption of sweets.

Senior Medical Officer.

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

The Tabernacle Children's Concert will take place tonight (Thursday) 27th June, at 7. P.M. in the Town Hall. The proceeds of the Concert will go to the Red Cross.

S. S. "FITZROY" - ITINERARY, July/August, 1940.

Voyage H 6, 12th July Leave Stanley
Pebble Island
Saunders Island
Hill Cove
Carcass Island
West Point Island
Roy Cove
Chartres
New Island
Weddell Island
Dennoose Head
Spring Point
Fort Stephens
Albemarle

22nd July STANLEY

Voyage H 7, 24th July Leave Stanley
Berkeley Sound (Optional)
Salvador Waters
Port San Carlos
San Carlos
Fort Howard
Fox Bay
Speedwell Island
North Arm
Bleaker Island
Lively Island
Darwin
Fitzroy S.
Fitzroy N.

1st August STANLEY

Voyage H 8 2nd August Leave Stanley
MONTEVIDEO

14th August STANLEY

Subject to alteration or cancellation without notice.

No. 67.

GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
18th June, 1940.

The question of civil servants of all classes joining the armed forces of His Majesty has recently been reviewed and reconsidered by the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

The conclusion reached is that in general there is at present no difficulty in obtaining in the United Kingdom all the men that can be equipped and absorbed in the fighting services. In these circumstances it would be contrary to the public interest to reduce the efficiency of the Colonial Service or to deplete potential reserves of power in Colonies by releasing men for the armed forces in Great Britain.

It is emphasised that the first duty of men who can be spared from their several civil occupations in the Colonies is to service with such local forces as there exist. Although these local forces may have little chance at present of active service they fulfil essential purposes (a) defence, including discouragement to potential raiders (b) internal security and (c) training and provision of reinforcements when required. They must not overlook the possibilities of operations having to be undertaken in tropical or semi-tropical climates and in that event there would be an urgent need of personnel accustomed to such climates and with colonial experience. In the meantime by remaining in their various colonies they can make considerable contribution to the common effort.

So far as is possible therefore it is considered that all essential public services should be maintained and that the capacity of colonies to support and defend themselves as well as to produce raw materials of importance to war effort should not be jeopardised by diversion of personnel whether official or unofficial. In each case the decision as to where a man should serve must be determined by the public interest and not by preference of the individual concerned; the desires of so many men, who are called upon to remain at

