

FIBS MISCELLANEOUS 1960's - Jan

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Mr. Erich Graber will show slides in the Town Hall at 8<sup>15</sup> p.m. on Friday the 18th January when the general public will be welcome. The slides have been taken during his various expeditions in Europe, Africa and South Georgia when collecting animals and birds.

There will be no admission charge.

*Please note change of time to 8<sup>15</sup>*

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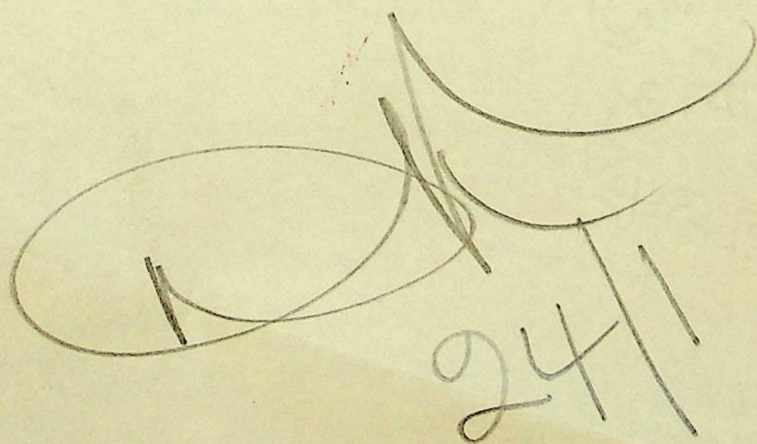
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As we have a large number of  
outstanding requests for Friday Hour,  
it has been decided to cancel  
all further requests until approx  
April 1st. by which time we hope  
to have played most of these  
requests.

Another announcement will be made  
when further requests may be  
handed in

R. Hest on Wed. 24th.



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TO GO OVER TO STANLEY AND THE CAMP ON JANUARY  
10th, 11th, and 12th.

MAID WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE EITHER  
TO LIVE IN OR FOR TWO HOURS DAILY.  
FOR PARTICULARS PLEASE APPLY TO THE  
PRIVATE SECRETARY

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

FAMILY ALLOWANCE BOOKS ARE NOW READY FOR COLLECTION FROM THE  
POST OFFICE

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*Dec 14* *AT 15/1*

MANAGER JOHNSON'S HBL

Yours DATED 5TH ONLY RECEIVED THIS  
~~After~~ EVENING. PREPARED TO SEND ALERT  
TOMORROW. CONFIRM BY RPT IN 702-115.  
REGARDS HARBOURMASTER

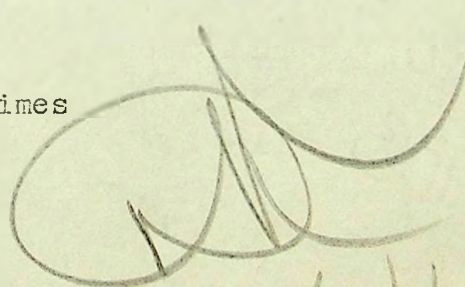
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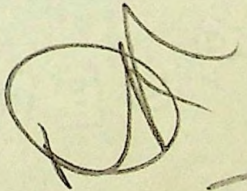


EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The Superintendent of Education would be pleased to receive applications for the post of temporary stoker at the Infants Department. The post is part time and the salary is at the rate of £10 a month. The successful applicant would be ~~xxx~~ required on the 1st of February.

Please read three times

  
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Round Trip Passengers who left on RMS Darwin yesterday  
were - Mrs & Mrs W H Thompson

Dr Ade Dole

Mr & Mrs Hanson & family

Mrs & Mrs John Smith & family

Mr & Mrs Stubby and daughter

Mr & Mrs W H Young & family

Mrs R F Short

Mrs J Stephenson & daughter

Mrs S Short

" K Anderson

" S Hille

" G. Aldridge

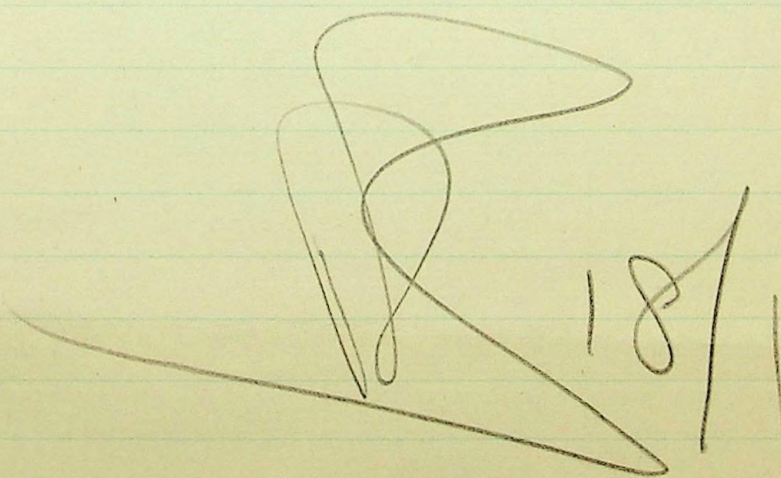
" L. Howalt

Mr J Collings

" R. Hennrichsen

Mrs & Mrs Mussen

Also on board <sup>wife</sup> ~~board~~ & Lady Hurd for Port Huenan





The following telegram has been received  
from Lieutenant Commander Burley of the United  
Services Expedition at South Georgia:-

Mount Podge and Mount Sugar loaf conquered

Burley plus 2 arrived Grytviken 11.30

Today remainder of expedition arriving

4 days time. All expedition in good

health and spirits.

R.P.,

# FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



Tel : STANLEY 95.  
" 96.

Your ref .....

Our ref .....

Chief Constable's Office,  
Port Stanley,  
Falkland Islands.

## Police Notice.

<sup>that is</sup>  
The Bye-Pass Road at Rookery Bay, the road  
through the cutting, is closed for repair.

~~Traffi~~ Vehicles are permitted to use the  
sea shore road until the repairs are  
effected but ~~no~~ drivers are advised to  
drive as slow as possible round the  
blind corner, sounding the horn to give  
warning to oncoming traffic

Kw Gray

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Officer Commanding,  
Royal Marines,  
HMS PROTECTOR,  
c/o G.P.O. London.

Falkland Island Broadcasting Studio  
Port Stanley.

BROADCAST NOTICE.

1. It is requested that the following notice may be broadcast tonight.

*Wester permit*

^ The Royal Marines will be erecting Navigational markers in Port William tomorrow the 8th January. This may necessitate the use of explosives. Any explosions heard will have been made by them.

*7/1*

*P. B. Troy*

P. B. TROY.  
CAPTAIN. RM.

# SWIMMING POOL RAFFLE

The Swimming Pool Raffle will be drawn in the Working Men's Club at 7 p.m. on Monday 4th January.

A few complete books at £1 each are still available from Biggs' shop.

The prize list now includes -

1 Bottle Sparkling Franschhoek (Franshoek)

1 Bottle Tio Pepe Sherry

A selection of drinks

2 Tankards

Tray

Toaster Set

Black Magic Chocolates ( $1\frac{3}{4}$  lb box)

Cruet Set

Tin of Biscuits

Set of Carvers

Alarm Clock

2 Table Cloths

Bottle of Whisky

Black Magic Chocolates ( $1\frac{1}{2}$  lb box)

Set of Glasses

Carving Dish and Carvers

Bottle of Whisky

Wall Clock

Permanent Wave

6 dozen eggs

Ladies Hand Knitted Jacket

Mutton Carcass

Lamb

Drum of Petrol

4 lbs Butter (Fresh)

Bag of Sugar

5 lbs Fresh Butter

Lamb

Bathroom Set

6 dozen eggs

Iced Cake

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A. broadcast 31st, 1st and 2nd.  
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HB 2/1/14



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## FILM SHOW.

By KIND PERMISSION OF  
MON IRELAND, THE CAPTAIN  
AND CREW OF THE RUSSIAN  
TRAWLER "MUKSON" ENTAINED  
SOME 150 PEOPLE AT <sup>A</sup> FILM  
SHOW ON WEN~~ES~~DAY. EVENING.  
I AM SURE THAT ALL  
THOSE THERE ~~W~~ ENJOYED  
THE FILM. ~~EVERYONE~~ ~~THE~~  
~~SAVED~~ ~~RUSSIAN~~.

AND WOULD LIKE TO THANK  
ALL THOSE WHO MADE <sup>THE</sup> ~~IT~~  
<sup>SHOWING</sup> POSSIBLE.


## ENGAGEMENT.

THE ENGAGEMENT HAS BEEN  
ANNOUNCED BETWEEN Miss Evelyn  
McKAY & MR TERENCE MORRISON.  
CONGRATULATIONS EVIE & TERRY.

The Russian vessel "MUKSUN" left last Monday the 5th. February after having spent 12 days lying at the Public Jetty. I understand that the Russians showed films every evening of her stay here: I myself saw three films and was very much impressed by the Cannes Festival Award film which besides being extremely well acted was screened in colour. Many people were most surprised to see the late American band leader Glen Miller in ~~a~~ <sup>the</sup> film "Sun Valley Serenade" I remember seeing this film ~~well over~~ <sup>about</sup> 20 years ago in U.K. A further surprise came when Glen Miller, Sonia Henie and other stars ~~spoke~~: opened their mouths to speak - Russian came out. The dubbing was very well done though I dare say people who are expert lip readers would disagree as, ofcourse, they would have been able to follow the whole thing in English. The other film, a comedy was somewhat on the lines of the English Mother Riley series, but fell a little flat due to the language difficulty.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Due to this language barrier it was quite impossible to tell whether or not the two Russian films I saw were in any way boosting the Soviet political point of view, thus most people who saw any of these films feel simply that they <sup>were</sup> quite hospitably entertained by a bunch of chaps who from their manner might well have been anything but Russian. It's quite amazing the mental pictures one forms of people one has never met. I was most surprised when ~~after~~ <sup>who</sup> one child had asked "Who were those nice men who smiled at me?" and was told "Russians" said "Russian? but they looked like people"

Well I don't know what that child's previous conception of a Russian was; but ~~like that child~~ I, like that child, am glad to have met them and to have found that they were not quite what I expected either.





POST OFFICE NEWS

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70 BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL AND 9 BAGS  
AIR MAIL ARE EXPECTED IN THE COLONY  
ON MONDAY, 12TH FEBRUARY.

G.P.O., LONDON, HAVE NOW CONFIRMED  
THAT SIX BAGS OF FALKLAND ISLAND AIR  
MAIL ARE TO BE ROUTED VIA SANTIAGO  
AND PUNTA ARENAS, TO CONNECT THE 'DARWIN'  
AT PUNTA ARENAS LATER THIS MONTH. THE  
LATEST DESPATCH TO BE SENT BY THIS ROUTE  
WILL LEAVE LONDON ON FEBRUARY 23RD. AN  
AIR MAIL WILL ALSO BE DESPATCHED VIA  
PUNTA ARENAS

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Members of the F.I. Branch B.R.C.S. ran a canteen  
for the tourists from M/V Gripsholm. The tourist  
seemed very grateful to <sup>DUE TO ITS PROXIMITY TO THE PUBLIC JETTY</sup> be able to have beer & coffee  
& to sit and rest a while. The ~~new~~ new Headquarters  
proved an ideal place for entertaining tourists ~~and~~  
~~its proximity to the jetty was~~

Now here is The —



The "GRIPSHOLM" the 23,190 Ton Swedish American Line Vessel left the people of Punta Arenas enjoying the hottest day so far of the season; so hot that people were swimming and sun-bathing on the Sandy Point beaches. But as "GRIPSHOLM" made her way east to the Falklands she found herself in thick fog. Due at her anchorage in Port William at 9 o'clock last evening the 631' luxury liner was obliged to anchor out between the Tussock Islands & Mengerrey Point: whilst the Clearing party on the F.I.C. launch "LIVELY" searched vainly for some sign of the vessel's arrival. "GRIPSHOLM" flashed lights and sounded her siren but the fog completely bottled out both sight and sound and the LIVELY returned to Stanley.

*OK* This morning the boarding party left again to meet the "GRIPSHOLM" and by about seven o'clock located and led her into Port William, by which time the fog was clearing quite quickly with the help of quite a strong northerly breeze.

Conditions, however, were considered too unsettled for passengers to make a proposed visit to Kidney Is. thus until 1.30 when the last of the ships launches ~~xxx~~ left the Public Jetty Stanley was well occupied by many of the 389 passengers and 452 crew who enjoyed the very fine weather which developed during the morning.

"GRIPSHOLM" next calls at Buenos Aires, being due there on the 12th. Then from Montevideo on the 15th. she makes her way back to New York calling at Santos, Rio, Bahia & the West Indies. She ends her cruise on March 6th.

*Many of the tourists took a walk to the beach to see the penguins while others made a walking shopping tour of Stanley. They all seemed agreeably surprised at the amount of flowers growing in the gardens and many took bunches of mixed flowers back on board.*

*Mrs. King of 49 Fitzroy Road answered a knock at the door to have the unexpected pleasure and totally unexpected surprise of seeing an elderly American couple waiting to greet her. When she had entered her home 3 years ago after the Gripsholm called here.*



# CATHEDRAL COUNCIL NOTICE

## PARTY INSTEAD OF PICNIC.

IT WAS THE INTENTION OF COUNCIL, TO HOLD THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, TOMORROW, BUT, DUE TO THE UNSTABLE WEATHER, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO CANCEL THE PICNIC, AND HOLD A PARTY IN THE PARISH HALL, IN ITS STEAD.

THEREFORE, ALL MEMBERS OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL, SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS, CHOR AND COMMITTEES, ARE INVITED TO A PARTY IN THE PARISH HALL TOMORROW SATURDAY ~~AT~~ STARTING AT. 2.30 PM.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE

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HAVE YOU PAID THE FEE ON YOUR PRIVATE  
LETTER BOX FOR THE CURRENT YEAR?  
REMEMBER, THE MAIL WILL BE IN ON THE  
WEEK-END AND SERVICE WILL BE DISCONTINUED  
IN BOXES WITH OUTSTANDING RENTALS.

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"DARWIN" is expected to have arrived at Montevideo this evening at about six<sup>-30</sup> p.m. She carried 30<sup>31</sup> passengers and these included, ofcourse, the 16 tourists from Montevideo.

~~"DARWIN" is due to leave~~

It will have been noticed that "DARWIN" left Stanley a day ahead of schedule: the reason for this is that the BOAC flight from Montevideo to UK on Sundays has been cancelled and "DARWIN" was obliged to leave early to connect with the Saturday flight.

"DARWIN" leaves Montevideo on the 14th. February and is due at Stanley on 18th. She leaves 4 days later for Punta Arenas calling en route at Fox Bay to drop ~~mail~~ and to pick up mail. Passengers for Punta Arenas, who now need only valid Passports and vaccination certificates are as follows:-

Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Barton

Mr. & Mrs. R. Pearson

Mr. Des. Peck

Mr. I. Anderson

Mr. & Mrs.C. Bundes

Mr. R. Peart

Mrs. J. Booth & 2 daughters

Mr. R. Browning

Mrs. F.W.White & daughter

Mr. G. Stewart

Mrs. S.R. Reid & 2 children

Mr. & Mrs. C.H. Robertson

Mr. Navarro

Mr. Millaman

Mrss. D.J. Ross & son

Mr. S. Bennett

Mr. E.G. Mathews

Mr. G. Griffith

and Mr. J. McKay

On her return from Punta "DARWIN" will be visiting ~~the~~ Goose Green, both FOX Bays, Port Howard (JLW) San Carlos, Pebble Salvador Waters & Berkeley Sound.

So far the only passenger on this voyage is Mr.P.McLeod of the Falkland Is. Co.'s Works Dept. who will be making the Round trip.

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Notice from the Education Department

An assistant Matron is urgently required for the Darwin Boarding School from March until September.

The salary is £33. 6. 8d per month with free board and lodging. The duties will consist of general supervision of the domestic side and helping to look after the welfare of the girl boarders.

Applications and enquiries should be addressed to the Superintendent of Education, Stanley.

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Applications are invited for  
the post of Announcer in  
the Broadcasting Department  
Details of duties may be  
obtained from the Broadcast  
Secretary

Applications should be  
made in writing and  
addressed to The Director  
of Broadcasting & should be  
handed in by Monday 18th

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Monday 11th ✓  
Tuesday 12th ✓  
Wednesday 13th ✓

to Saturday 16th February



Public Notice

'The Education Department offers for sale by Public Tender, one second hand 110 volt Bell and Howell 16 mm sound projector, transformer and loudspeaker. The machine is not in full working order. Offers should be made in writing, and should reach the Secretariat by noon on Thursday, March the 3rd.

Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.'

Please read once only.

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## PUBLIC WARNING

FROM 9 O'CLOCK TOMORROW MORNING  
SAPPER HILL AND THE SURROUNDING  
AREA WILL BE A DANGEROUS AREA  
WHILE RIFLE SHOOTING IS IN  
PROGRESS. PERSONS ENTERING  
THE AREA DO SO AT OWN  
RISK

8/20/72

Good evening. Here is the  
news letter for the week ending  
Friday 2nd.

During the early part of the  
week in Stanley, most football  
fans and dancers were able  
to enjoy themselves, but with  
the departure of H.M.S. Protector  
on Sunday evening, Football  
fans <sup>STARTED</sup> ~~are~~ nursing their feet  
in readiness for the ~~day~~  
final shield match which  
will be played sometime  
early in March.

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### SHIPPING NEWS

DARWIN ARRIVED IN STANLEY  
FROM HER COASTWISE VOYAGE ON  
FRIDAY. AND IS DUE TO SAIL



FOR MONTEVIDEO ON MONDAY.  
THE PASSENGER LIST IS AS  
FOLLOWS.

SIR ANTHONY & LADY HURD.

MISS P. DAVIDSON.

MR & MRS S. BLOTH.

" " L. C. HOLWIDAY.

THE RIGHT REV. MOW IRELAND.

MRS J. ROBERTSON & 2 CHILDREN.

MR R. S. MOSE.

MR J. BIEGS.

MRS K. Mc GILL.

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EDUCATION DEPT. NEW.

MISS PAT DAVIDSON LEAVES THE  
CONVOY ON THE NEXT OUTBOUND  
DARWIN. I'M SURE ALL THOSE  
WITH WHOM SHE HAS WORKED  
AND TAUGHT WOULD LIKE TO  
WISH HER LOTS OF LUCK IN THE  
FUTURE.



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## Rifle Shooting.

Team Shoot between the Active Members of the F.I.D.F. and the Reserve & Retired members.

This shoot took place on Good Friday, 31<sup>st</sup> March and was shot in conjunction with the Easter Prize Shoot.

As the "Write Up", given to the News Reader last week, had an incorrect ending, the Active Members have no doubt that it came from a Retired member and Bisley shot, from the opposing team.

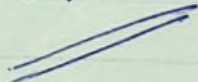
The "Young Boys", very sportingly, gave the "Old Boys" a good start at 600 yards, where, on completion of this

Range, the "Old Boys" had a lead of 7 points over their opponents, but at 500 yards the "Young Boys" showed the "Old Boys" that they were not so hot after all, and scored 245 points against the "Old Boys" 235, giving the "Youngsters" an overall lead of 3 points.

At 200 yards both teams recorded the score of 233 and so the "Young Boys" achieved victory over the "Old Boys" by 3 points.

The final total scores being :-

Active Members	701.
Reserve & Retired	698.





The Stanley Dramatic Society is still slogging away at its rehearsals for the pantomime "ALADIN" and it will be ready for presentation (providing I'm allowed to read my part from the script) in April. Also on the agenda is another radio play which is to be Agatha Christie's "TEN LITTLE NIGGERS" ~~XX~~ A better name might be 10 little corpses: it's a thriller and persons with weak hearts are advised not to have their sets turned up too loud as some of the screams (if they're anything like they've been at the rehearsals are decidedly blood curdling):

There was one unscripted yell at the last pantomime rehearsal when one of the more corpulent members sat on H.M.S. "PROTECTOR'S" bed of nails. I've still the marks to prove it too.

The PROTECTORS concert which was rehearsed and executed in only 48 hours was most enjoyable, though much of the dialogue was lost due to the ill mannered behaviour of the inevitable moronic minority at the back who felt it their duty to spoil the show with their noisy hecklings. One sketch was completely lost on most people sitting at the back of the hall: briefly the situation was that small black son comes to coal black mammy and says "Father's hanged himself" Mammy says "Did you cut him down?" son replies "No, ma he weren't dead yet" Well that's how I heard the story after the show. I'd much rather have been able to hear it myself.

The visual acts were fine, ofcourse: the arab who stretched on the bed of 6" nails with a large boulder on his chest whilst another arab placed bricks on the rock and then broke them with a sledge hammer: there were two referees during this act in Miss Jennifer Arrowsmith & Mr. John Green who besides assuring the audience that there was nothing phoney about the bed of nails also tried to balance an inverted paper cornet on their foreheads. The act that most interested me as a grass widower was the Cooking Demonstration: How to make Christmas Pudding: one tot of brandy in the mixture two for the cook and having had two forgetting whether one has gone into the mixture and so forth. The demonstrator was carried off thoroughly cooked. The grace and balance of the corps de ballet was massively impressive and the Vio, vio vio la of Lt. Com Malcilm Burleigh who also produced the show is still being sung all over Stanley. The great attraction for the teenager was the skiffle group who were supported by quite an accomplished chorus.

Well I enjoyed it and I've yet to meet anyone who diän't. It was a great little show and if you're listening PROTECTOR you can rest assured it was much appreciated.

TREASURY NOTICE

THE PUBLIC ARE REMINDED THAT REMITTANCES MADE BY DRAFTS  
DRAWN ON THE CROWN AGENTS WILL NOT BE ISSUED LATER THAN  
TWENTY FOUR HOURS BEFORE THE CLOSING TIME OF THE  
REGISTERED MAIL.

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Please include in copy announcement



A visitor arriving by the next "Darwin" will be Mr. J.E. Marnham, C.M.G., M.C., T.D., who is an Assistant Secretary in the Colonial Office. Mr. Marnham is head of the department which, besides dealing with the Falkland Islands and the Antarctic, is also responsible for Fiji and Mauritius. He is the most senior permanent official of the Colonial Office to have visited this Colony. Mr. Marnham will be in Stanley for a few days before visiting the West and East Falkland, and will then return to Stanley for Easter. He will be leaving in R.R.S. "Shackleton" on April 25th.

Mails out  
by F.I.S. vessels

Pants Tickets

At Engagement

Miss Lona Hubbard, of Stanley, and  
Mr Kenneth Lacey of Iowa, announced  
their engagement on March 26th.



## Election Round-up.

Today was nomination day for the Falkland Islands General Election

There will be two contests, one in the East & one in the West. Polling Days will be the 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup> March.

STANLEY Only two persons were nominated to fill the two vacant seats they were declared to be elected & unopposed. They are

RICHARD VICTOR GOSS, and  
FREDERICK JOHN CREEK.

### WEST FALKLAND CONSTITUENCY

The following four persons were nominated

RODERICK RICHARD BONNER of Fox Bay East,  
SIDNEY MILLER of Roy Cove,  
WILLIAM ROBERT LUXTON of Charlis, and  
RICHARD MICHAEL WARD SHAW of  
Port Stephens

These four candidates are standing for one seat.

### EAST FALKLAND CONSTITUENCY

There were two nominations for the one vacant seat. They are



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GEORGE CHRISTOPHER REGINALD BONNER  
of San Carlos, and  
MARJORIE VINSON of North Arm.

— Mrs Vinson is the first lady to  
stand for Election to the Legislative  
Council.

The Journal will be issuing detailed  
instructions for the holding of these elections  
in the next day or two, & the Colonial  
Secretary will ~~broadcast~~ ~~also~~ make  
a broadcast early next week.

All candidates ~~have been~~ are offered  
ten minutes broadcast time from this  
station. Broadcasts will be made in  
the ten days before Polling Commences.

Prepared Tapes should be sent as  
soon as possible to the Broadcasting Secretary,  
The Studio, Stanley. ~~Each tape must~~  
~~be accompanied by a certificate signed~~  
~~by the candidate and his proposer to the~~  
~~effect that the tape is a genuine recording~~  
~~of the candidate's voice.~~

It is suggested that candidates  
should try to hand these tapes to the pilot.



SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM

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

Dr. Henderson, who was in his 60th year, arrived in the Colony in October 1935 as an Assistant Medical Officer. During his tour of duty here, Dr. Henderson saw service on the West Falkland and will be remembered particularly at Fox Bay where he was stationed for several months.

He left the Falklands in November, 1938, and after a period of leave in the United Kingdom, he went to Nigeria, from where he retired in 1954.

  
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## The Girls' Life Brigade

On Friday last, 14th April the Juniors Social & Painting Competition was held in the Parish Hall,

Mr. H. L. Bound very kindly came along and judged the Painting Competition at 7.30 p.m., and voted ~~also~~ Alice Keenleyside the winner. The theme for the ~~paintings~~ ~~competition~~ was "Easter", and there were 6 entries.

At 8.p.m tea and sandwiches were served and Alice was presented with her prize, and then there were more games until 8.30 p.m. when "home time" was announced.

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Girls' Life Brigade.

A combined farewell party for Susan Walton and Cherry Kerr who leave the Colony on the "Darwin" on 25th April, and Marlene Pollard who sails on the 22nd May, "Darwin", was held in the Parish Hall last evening from 6.30 - 9p.m.

The party followed the usual pattern, beginning with games, <sup>7.30p.m.</sup> ~~then~~ jelly, cakes, lemonade, etc. <sup>were served</sup> during which the departing members were <sup>each</sup> presented with a gift ~~each~~ from the Company.

After tea more games were played until 9 p.m. when the Grand

At about



# EVENING CLASSES - TIME TABLE

Monday:	5.30 to 7.30	Art G.L.B.	Class 10 Room
	5.30 to 7.00	Book-keeping	C.C. Room
Tuesday	6.00 to 8.00	Shorthand	Class 9 room
	5.30 to 7.00	Spanish	Class 10 Room
Wednesday	5.30 to 6.30	Mathematics	Class 10 Room
	6.00 to 8.00	Needlework	Sewing Room
Thursday	5.30 to 7.30	English	Class ten Room
	6.00 to 8.00	Shorthand	Class 9 Room
	5.30 to 7.00	Book-keeping	C.C. room

Classes will begin on Tuesday the 1st of May.

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# EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - Evening Classes

Evening classes in the following subjects will begin the first week in May:-

Subject	Tutor	Evening
English	Miss A. Porteous	Monday
Book-keeping		
Stages 1 and 2	Mr. J. Lang	Monday and Wednesday
Elementary Maths.	Mr. R. Browning	Monday and Wednesday
Shorthand	Mrs. W. Brook	Tuesday and Thursday
Basic Electricity and fundamentals of radio	Mr. J. Elliot	Tuesday and Thursday
G.L.B. Art	Miss Porteous	Tuesday
Spanish to English	Mr. R. Peart	Wednesday
English to Spanish	Mr. R. Peart	Thursday
G.L.B. Craft Work	Mr. F.T. Lellman	Thursday

The fee will be 2/6 for one subject or 5/- for two or more. Those wishing to attend should notify Miss Albridge at the school during office hours, or between 4.30 and 5.30 on Thursday next, April the 11th. Details of times may be obtained upon application. Telephone number 18 during the day or number 50 in the evenings.

Please read, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday during local announcements and Thursday lunch time if possible. please.

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WANTED FOR GOVERNMENT HOUSE, A COOK; FREE BOARD AND LODGING  
PROVIDED; WAGES WOULD BE BETWEEN £20 and £30 A MONTH ACCORDING TO  
EXPERIENCE AND ABILITY.

Studio.

Fl broadcast in the Camp transmission this evening (31st)  
and the usual number of times thereafter.

*Doug Henderson*

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scientific observations, involving the lowering of instruments into the water. You may have wondered why her passage to Montevideo was scheduled to take five days, instead of the usual four, and the answer is, that she spends so much time each day hove to, making these scientific observations. Just abaft the main superstructure, you may have noticed what looks like an ordinary radio mast. This equipment sends out impulses for picking up by satellite radio units ashore. The enormous voltage generated is such that an ordinary fluorescent lighting tube held in the hand ~~near~~ nearby will light up by induction. There is a notice on the mast which reads 23,000 volts, and also warns one to keep well clear. Wherever a survey ship travels on passage, she must take much more accurate navigational readings, as compared with a normal vessel, and this means that her officers must receive a very high standard of training.

Although it was originally planned that H.M.S. Owen should spend more time at South Georgia, she was dogged by ill fortune, and suffered break downs serious enough to delay her arrival ~~return~~ by about two months. Nevertheless, during the time she was in South Georgia she was working ~~on~~ without pause, and did a great deal of surveying in the N.W., where the whalers were particularly in need of accurate surveys. She was greatly assisted in this work by H.M.S. Protector and her helicopters, and by previous photographs obtained by her. Her voyage home will be a long one, because the work goes on all the time, and she is not expected to reach the U.K. until the 31st of May

BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT TO BOTH STANLEY AND THE CAMP

Notice to all contributors to the Old Age Pensions Fund

From the Chairman, Board of Management

Contributors to the Old Age Pensions Fund, are advised that during periods of temporary absence from the Colony, they are required to continue contributing whether or not they are in receipt of wages during the period.

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11/4 Q. D.



### AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on four days this week, however the flying programme has been rather badly hit by the unfavourable weather conditions, although 49 passengers have been flown there is still a fairly <sup>large</sup> backlog of passengers to be flown.

By the time this news is read Alpha Echo will have exceeded the inspection schedule flying time and be withdrawn from service to undergo overhaul, this will have a direct bearing on whether all May ~~Ball~~ <sup>Holiday</sup> bookings can be completed in time.

The overhaul of Alpha Hotel is virtually complete and it is hoped to Air Test this aircraft in the next day or so, to do this it will be necessary to borrow a wing bolt from Alpha Echo whilst this aircraft is on inspection. When Alpha Hotel is returned to service only the wings and tail unit will be in the new colours, this is due to the fact that the temperatures at this time of year are far too low and the moisture content of the air too high to make a successful job of the fuselage, this work will be completed in the spring when spraying conditions will be much more favourable.



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NOTICE FROM THE  
POSTS & TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT  
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THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY REMINDED THAT THE PERIOD 8.30 TO 10 a.m. IS A VERY BUSY TIME AT THE R/T STATION, AND IN ORDER TO RELIEVE CONGESTION AT THE STATION, IT WOULD BE APPRECIATED IF ALL R/T MESSAGES COULD BE HANDED IN AT THE POST OFFICE. TELEPHONE CALLS, UNLESS OF AN URGENT NATURE, SHOULD NOT BE MADE TO THE OPERATOR DURING THIS PERIOD.

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HB 6/5.  
HB 8/5.

Next Sunday, the 12th of May, is Commonwealth Youth Sunday, and will be celebrated by ~~a~~ <sup>the same</sup> service in all parts of our Commonwealth. Here in the Falklands there is to be a service in the Cathedral at 11 o'clock, which will be conducted by Mr. Stan Bennet and The Rev. Dr. McWhan. The service will be attended by ~~the~~ members of the Boys Brigade, Girls Life Brigade and ~~Boys' Life~~ and the Life Boys. ~~It is sincerely hoped that as many people as possible will take part in this service.~~ His Excellency the Governor will be reading a message from the Queen in the Cathedral, and The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Ireland will be reading the same message at St. Mary's. It is sincerely hoped that as many people as possible will <sup>take part</sup> ~~join~~ in this service.



Denis Beardmore 17<sup>th</sup> May.  
in Buxton England.

Mrs.  
Jessie Ann Skilling in Buenos  
Aires  
on 19<sup>th</sup> May. aged 68.

Dear Mr. [unclear]

I have just received your letter

of the 10th inst.

O. S. [unclear]

Yours  
[unclear]



POLICE NOTICE.

Considerable damage was caused to the water pipeline running down from Mt Williams~~sup~~ supplying the airport hanger. This had apparently been deliberately done, with stones and rocks. As a result of the great inconvenience, and expensive damage, it has been necessary to cut off the water used to wash down the aircraft. The Public are urgently requested to report any\* persons or children seen damaging the pipes.

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Dates examination 27, 28

June. Darwin returns Stanley 27

Hard Luck.

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Stanley Benefit Club,

[ESTABLISHED 1859]

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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A MEETING OF THE STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB WILL BE  
HELD IN THE DEFENCE FORCE CLUB ROOMS ON MONDAY,  
<sup>10th</sup>  
~~22~~ MAY, COMMENCING AT 8.00 p.m.

AGENDA: USUAL BUSINESS  
PRESENTATION OF ANNUAL ACCOUNTS.  
ELECTION OF COMMITTEE MEMBERS.  
ANY OTHER BUSINESS.

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Please read on  
Saturday 8th  
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(SCD) R. V. COSS, Captain,  
Adjutant.

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Would you, please, include this with another F.I.D.F.  
you have, as one Routine Order. T.y.

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SHOULD WEATHER CONDITIONS PROVE FAVOURABLE IT IS INTENDED TO HOLD AN EXERCISE OF ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE DEFENCE FORCE IN AND AROUND THE SAND BAY CONNECTING WITH HOOKERS POINT, ON SUNDAY OR MONDAY THE 24th OR 25th OF MAY.

LIVE AMMUNITION WILL BE FIRED FROM LIGHT MACHINE GUNS, RIFLES AND REVOLVERS.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT WILL BE MADE OVER THE BOX AND A RED FLAG WILL BE FLOWN ON THE F.I.D.F. FLAGSTAFF AT 9. a.m. ON THE DAY SELECTED TO INDICATE THAT THE EXERCISE IS TAKING PLACE.

ALL ACTIVE MEMBERS WILL PARADE AT THE DRILL HALL AT 9.30 a.m. ACCORDINGLY. DRESS: DRILL ORDER, No. 2 UNIFORM, GREATCOATS, THERMOS AND SNACK.

ADJUTANT.

POLICE NOTICE.

SUBJECT TO THE PROVISIONS AS STIPULATED IN THE BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT JUST MADE, THE GENERAL PUBLIC ARE HEREBY WARNED THAT LIVE AMMUNITION WILL BE FIRED IN THE AREA OF THE SAND BAY IMMEDIATELY TO THE NORTH AND TURNING EAST FROM HOOKERS POINT. DURING THE PERIOD OF THE EXERCISE THE AREA SHOULD BE AVOIDED. PARENTS IN PARTICULAR ARE ASKED TO INSTRUCT THEIR CHILDREN NOT TO GO ANYWHERE NEAR THE AREA.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE.

Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
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flood.

SHOOTING NEWS FROM FITZROY FOR SUNDAY AND  
TUESDAY 28<sup>th</sup> 30<sup>th</sup> MAY.

NAME		HIGHEST SCORE		AVERAGE SCORE
P	PECK	100	3 times	100
H	PECK	100		97
W	DICKSON	98		96
W	F SUMMERS	97		95.75
R	PECK	90	twice	90
D	TASKER	90		89.5
E	BARTON	71		71



NOTICE FROM THE STANLEY DRAMATIC SOCIETY  
TO GO OVER ON ~~THURSDAY~~ FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
AND MONDAY THE 4th, 5th and 7th MAY.

The Stanley Dramatic Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting on Monday next the 7th May at 8 p.m. in the Refreshment Room. All present members are urged to attend, and anybody over the age of 14 years who would like to become a member will be very welcome. Details of our next production will be discussed, and subscriptions for the new year collected. These are 5/-d per year for 14 to 17 year olds, and 10/- per year for all over the age of 17.

## Shipping News.

L. M. S. 'Darwin' returned from Markides at 11 o'clock this morning. On board were 143 bags of mail and the following passengers:-

Mr. & Mrs. J. Burns, 2 children	} Met.
Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Jones & child	
Mr. L. A. Smith	Radio Sander
Mrs. Ada McGill	
Mrs. Dorothy Biggs	} returning after medical treatment in Markides
Mrs. Maud Stark	
Mr. & Mrs. L. Pitarhaga	

'Darwin' is scheduled to sail on her next cargo voyage on Sunday May 27th, calling at the following ports:- Fitzroy, Lively Is, Stenker Is, Birnie Is, George Is, Fox Bay and return to Lively Is for beet for the Stanley Butchery. To date no passengers are booked for this voyage.




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CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Box of Chocolates donated to the Sweet  
Stall by Mr C. F. King has been won  
by Mrs Miss Short Ticket No 102.

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Please retain for News letter



● Mrs Bertrand on Larcass Island has  
been corresponding with a Mrs Dromgoole  
in New Zealand, whose husband  
visited the Falklands in 1904  
on a sailing ship called  
THIRLMERE

Mrs Dromgoole has asked  
particularly after the Barney  
family, who were very kind  
to her husband.

If anyone would like to  
write to Mrs Dromgoole, Mrs  
Bertrand will gladly supply  
her address.

ception between South Georgia  
Norway is very poor during the  
winter months, it has been  
decided to broadcast Norwegian  
news to South Georgia every  
Thursday evening at 8.30. from  
the Falkland Islands Broadcasting  
Station. This means that transmission  
will close to Stanley listeners at  
8.30. each Thursday evening.

This course has been taken to  
avoid the Studio & Wireless Str.  
Staffs working overtime

Sam

'Pat' this by all means if  
you feel it necessary

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'The Seven Brothers In The Well'. The Navy Lark is at B.B.C. Bandstand <sup>at</sup> 7.30 and ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B.B.C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 Mrs Robson will be playing the Organ Voluntary and this will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service from the Cathedral. B.B.C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Sing Something Simple.

On Monday evening at 7.30 we are starting a new series of Educating Archie. In Lighter Mood is at 8 o'clock and at 8.30 the first installment of a serial in eight parts called 'The Doomsday Book' may be heard.

'Slippery Sam' - another in the Guilty Party series is at 7.30 on Tuesday evening and Record Roundup at 8 o'clock will be presented by Joan Paice of Fox Bay.

This weeks Quiz will be teams from F.I.D.S Office and Met. Radio Sonde, with Les Gleadell as Question Master.

At 7.30 on Thursday evening we are broadcasting a programme called 'The City Orchid'. This is the first of thirteen self contained programmes in the Flying Doctor Series. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock and <sup>at</sup> ~~on~~ 8.30 our transmission will close to Stanley listeners in order to broadcast Norwegian News to South Georgia. If reception is good at South Georgia we shall broadcast this news each week at 8.30 on a Thursday evening.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Olga Hansen and Shirley Cantlie.

F.I.D.S. NEWS

Captain Johnston has again kept up his record of attendances at the Derby as R.R.S. 'John Biscoe' arrived Southampton at 1.30 p.m. on the 29th May after a voyage home disturbed only by the F.I.D.S. bar running dry of ale. The usual large crowd of parents and report<sup>ers</sup> were present as was John Green who had ~~not~~ arrived in the U.K. only 24 hours previously.

The new base hut at Stonington Island has been completed and base members have moved into the luxury of a well heated and comfortable abode.

Normal sledging journeys are being carried out by the bases and the two local lads seem to be enjoying life to the full. John Cheek is working with Dr. Catty some 60 or 70 miles south of base, they are, of course, being well looked after by John's <sup>dog</sup> team whom, we understand, have now got the two intrepids fully trained!

Chris Lehen is very busy on the radio side of things at Deception Island and is, at the same time, catering for the Hope Bay radio commitments as well as his own base. A request for double pay was looked upon with disfavour this end however.

We understand the R.R.S. 'Shackleton' had a very enjoyable tour to South Africa, Gough and Tristan da Cunha. The F.I.D.S. on board disembarked at Cape Town for a holiday while the Shackleton proceeded on her various charter duties. The ship arrived in the U.K. on the 10th May.

Sadie Clements is now in her home country, Scotland, after a journey which was extended by a 24 hours' stay in Lisbon due to aircraft engine trouble.

An interesting footnote is that we understand that Captain W. Johnston has been given an Excellent Award for his services to the Marine Division of the Meteorological Office for the year 1960.



# Christ Church Cathedral.

Services for Sunday May 30th

8am Holy Communion

10am Childrens Church

7am Service of Hymns.

Wednesday June 2nd.

10am Holy Communion

Thursday June 3rd.

7pm Choir Practice.

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Sun. evening.

Stanley Benefit Club,  
[ESTABLISHED 1859]

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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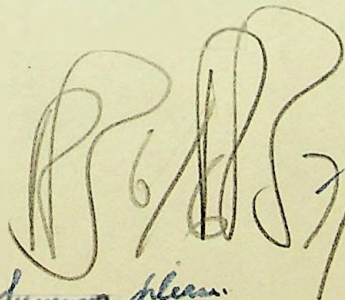
## Stanley Benefit Club.

The monthly meeting of the Stanley Benefit Club will be held in the Defence Force Club on ~~Monday~~ <sup>Friday</sup> at 8 P.M.

### Agenda

1. Minutes
2. Amendments to Rule Nos 3 and 12
3. Whether or not Club Banner should be declared obsolete
4. Any other business

a good attendance would be appreciated



H. Guinson

Secretary

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Receipt to P. G. Sumner please.

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~~Handwritten scribble~~

no aldridge will care

Good flight - I'm settled

Marie

a/c. Will care.

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To those who have been following the news from southern Chile the following extracts may be of interest. The city of Concepción has always been a particularly heavy sufferer from earthquakes, having been completely or largely destroyed in 1575, 1657, 1687, 1730, 1751, 1835, ~~1839~~ and 1939 prior to this last disaster. The extracts deal with the earthquake and tidal wave of March 1751 which completely annihilated the city and led to its being rebuilt on its present site some miles from its original situation. The late don Agustin Edwards, a former Chilean Ambassador to ~~XXXX~~ Great Britain, in his book "MY NATIVE LAND", quotes from a manuscript preserved in the National Library at Madrid, and entitled "<sup>Rough</sup> A ~~Royal~~ Narrative of what befell the City of the Conception in Chile on the 24th day of March of the year 1751". The author, and eyewitness of the cataclysm compares the destruction of Concepcion with that of Sodom and Gomorrah, but is careful to add that although God wished to correct the sinners " he did not mean to make an end of them as of the inhabitants of the said Sodom." He only meant "to punish them in their property leaving all alive so that he might await them in Purgatory". The full force of the earthquake lasted ~~six~~ six minutes. "To set forth what happened then, " says the narrator, "I consider impossible, and I will only say that the day of Judgement will be less frightful to me". "The sea", he adds, " of a ~~minute~~ sudden retreated, leaving the whole of its bay ( which is three leagues ) dry land, but in about six minutes it returned with monstrous energy ... approaching swifter than a galloping horde." Again and yet again occurred this awful ebb and flow, and the third wave engulfed the ruins of the city. Small wonder that the eye-witness should dwell upon the ~~awful~~ dreadfulness of the shaking earth, its horrid roarings, the fearful ~~thunder~~ thunder of the falling churches, towers and bells, buildings and dwellings great and little, the great force with which the sea carried away with it the furniture and fragments of all the houses, the frenzied bawling and outcry of men, women and children, the howling of the dogs, the untimely singing of the birds and the wild terror of the beasts." Small wonder that there should not have been "a living being who seemed to be alive, and neither was there any comfort in looking in each others faces, for they appeared more like corpses than animate beings." The narrator



"did not there remark any ordinary curiosity at the sight of the lady, the woman of the people, the housewife and the virtuous maiden in the ~~xxx~~ state of nakedness proper to the bed, from which they had leaped in their terror." The same thing," we hear, "happened to everyone, were he child, old man, cleric or lay brother, and even to the Brides of Christ."

The destruction and resulting ~~destitution~~ destitution were so complete that we are told that "even the Bishop had not so much as a shirt."

In view of the havoc wrought by the earthquake and tidal wave, don Domingo Ortiz de Rozas, ~~and~~ at that time President of the Royal Audience of the Kingdom of Chile, resolved to transfer the city to the site which it has since occupied, but the aforementioned shirtless Bishop, don José de Toro Sambrano violently ~~opposed~~ opposed the move, and "in every church, at the offertory, censures were thundered against any who might remove to La Mocha against his will and merely in obedience to the Government." For some <sup>time</sup> years the good Bishop had his way, but after a lapse of some years the Government enforced the order of removal. Not even then did the Bishop resign himself with a good grace; he persisted in ~~referring~~ alluding to the valley of La Mocha, whither the city was to be transferred, as "a breeding place for bugs," and refused to move from Penco, alleging, among other motives for staying, his poverty, he having been obliged to spend much money ~~xxx~~ in burying three of his brothers.

Local announcement.

Mr. J. Watts wishes to thank those who attended the dance he organised for the Chilean Relief Fund. He also wishes to thank the Town Council for the Town Hall free of charge, the radiogram owners, those who gave donations and those who gave their services free.



The Chilean Relief Appeal is still receiving a terrific response. We expect to have almost as many cases of clothing to send on the next voyage of H.M.S. Darwin as on the last. The total sum of money to date is £538-11-10. We would

like to thank the people of <sup>535</sup>Charter for their very generous contribution of £72-7-3, the people of Puddle Island for their £25 & Fox Bay East for their bonus cheque of £5. We are sorry the mistake was made in the announcement of the Port Howard contribution - the mistake was in the telegram received. It should have read £50 not £30, and in fact has now risen to £53. Today we received £40 from Johnson's Harbour. <sup>and £5 from Mr C. J. King of Johnson's Harbour.</sup> Our warmest thanks to everyone who contributed & their amounts.

The sale of the half-bullock sent by Mr Clements of Fox Bay East realised £8-3-0. Our thanks go to Mr Peter Kiddle who kindly did all that was necessary and special thanks to Lennie Clifton who worked non-stop in delivering the beef. On Monday last which was unfortunately a very wild, wet night, Mr J. Watts held a dance in aid of the fund. In spite of the weather £13-10-6 was realised both from the dance proceeds and donations. The Town Hall was kindly loaned free of charge by the Town Council and the radiogram was charged for at half price: our special thanks go to Mr Watts and all concerned.

We will need more packing cases preferably with lids, and should all be most grateful if anyone having core & spare will let us have them. We hope to have the cases packed by 23rd/24th June, so anyone willing to let us have cases please contact Mr F.W. White before 23rd.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 2nd. June.  )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive, held last night.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs.A.M. Hannaford.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Miss J. Alazia.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. F. Pallini.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. C. Hall

" ..... 2nd. " .....Mr. Stan Atkins who  
had tied for 1st.Prize.

" ..... Booby ..... Monisgnor Ireland.



Air Service Notice

An air test of the aircraft will be  
carried out immediately after lunch.  
Should this be successful the following  
flight will be carried out

Walker Creek, Darwin, Rencom Grass  
& Johnsons Pasture

Passengers from Town Dr. Leonard J. McPherson  
Master Harrison & Master McLeod

These passengers should report to the  
pagan at 1/4 to 2

1200/6 VEF.

# POST OFFICE NOTICE

RMS 'DARWIN' SAILED FROM  
MONTREAL LAST EVENING  
WITH THE FOLLOWING MAIL  
ON-BOARD :-

6	BAGS	AIR MAIL
60	BAGS	PAPER MAIL
68	BAGS	PARCEL MAIL

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# FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



Tel : STANLEY 95.  
" 96.

*Chief Constable's Office,  
Port Stanley,  
Falkland Islands.*

Your ref .....

Our ref .....

## Police Broadcast Notice.

The co-operation of owners of motor vehicles is sought in respect of registration. It is known that there are a number of motor vehicles which are out of commission or derelict as a result of damage, or old age.

In order that these vehicles can be struck off the registration records, and registration numbers adjusted, owners and or any persons knowing the facts concerning abandoned vehicles are requested to report to the Police.

Superintendent.

Four Broadcasts please.

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31/5

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~~2/5~~

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# National Progressive Party

Notice to Members.

Don't forget the extraordinary  
general meeting is tonight  
at 8 pm in the refreshment  
room of the Town Hall.  
Doors open 7.30.

1/6 P.D.



## Boys Brigade Notice

Members are asked to make a special effort to attend the Drill Parade tomorrow, Friday at 7 p.m.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT & EVENING CLASSES

Stage One Book keeping - repeat stage one. Mr. John Lang has most kindly offered to take stage one Book keeping Classes until Miss Ferguson is able to resume. A class will be held tonight at 5.30.

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7th June.

The opening of Darwin School, scheduled for the 7th of June, may be delayed for a few days.

When the 'Darwin' visits Goose Green she will be carrying approximately forty tons of oil for transfer into the school oil tank. If all goes according to plan and the tank proves satisfactory, work will begin immediately on the final stages of conversion from coal to oil heating. The work will probably take five days.

As soon as a definite date for the re-opening can be ascertained an announcement will be broadcast giving at least three days' notice.

Mrs. Odette Wilde, who has long served the Department at Fox Bay East, and has run a highly efficient school there, leaves us at the end of this month. She has worked very ~~and~~ hard indeed and will be sadly missed. It is regretted that no successor is, as yet, available.

An 'Open Day' is planned in Stanley School for the end of August. It is hoped that samples of work and handicrafts will be sent for exhibition from as many Camp Children as possible.

TREASURY NOTICE

O.A.P. for female Contributors

Tonight the notice is addressed particularly to the following: spinsters, married women not living with their husbands or being supported by them, married women whose husbands are not contributors to the fund, and widows, all of whom are between the ages of 18 and 50 and who are earning at a rate of less than £300 per annum, £25 per month or £5. 15. 5d. per week.

You are required to do nothing, unless <sup>or</sup> ~~and~~ until -

1. Your earning rate increases to more than £300 per annum etc.
2. You reach your 50th birthday.

When your weekly earning rate increases to more than £5. 15. 5d., if only for one week, you must register as a contributor and buy your stamp for that week. You do not, of course, continue contributing unless the minimum earning rate continues to be exceeded.

There is a special condition for widows with children under school-leaving age whereby the minimum earning rate at which contributing becomes compulsory is increased by £100 per annum for each such child.

On reaching the age of 50, or better still just before this date, you must register as a contributor whatever the level of your earning rate. If it is still below £300 per annum, £25 per month or £5. 15. 5d per week, or if it falls below these levels, you may apply to the Board of Management for assistance with your contributions.

Two points require special emphasis. It is essential that you observe very strictly the requirement to pay contributions when your earnings in any week exceed £5. 15. 5d. Failure to do this could result in complete disqualification from receiving a pension. It is important also that you bring to the early attention of the Board of Management the fact that you have reached your fiftieth birthday. Failure to do this could result in a delay in the award of your pension.

Refunds of contributions made at the contributor's own expense are authorised on marriage provided the husband is a contributor to the fund and, in the case of husbands and wives who live apart, on reconciliation. Refunds are also made on permanent departure from the Colony. Applications for refunds should be made to the Board of Management.

Tomorrow night the notice will be addressed to group 3, that is women between the ages of 50 and 60 who are earning at a rate of more than £300 per annum, £25 per month or £5. 15. 5d. per week.

30/6 Q.D



St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies:

First	D. Duncan
Second	B. Pearson
Booby	B. Minto

Gents:

First	W. Duncan
Second	W. Cantlee
Booby	F. Barnes

Travellers Prize:

First	Mr.	R. Ford
Second	Mrs	B. Pearson

Johnsons Dunes Head

Good flight in Hospital  
had needle comfortable

Regards Tom

5/6 Q.D.

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The Champion Sheepdog Trials.

It is proposed to hold the Champion Sheepdog Trials  
for this year on Saturday 2nd July at the Stanley Racecourse.



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The Review Party has been fixed  
for July 14th, and the committee  
want all helpers to come to the  
meeting without delay. Includes who  
will be in England <sup>the date</sup> and  
and would like to do other work  
can <sup>will be</sup> ~~make~~ arrangements for this  
at.

and <sup>do not</sup> forget to supply the  
address in England to what you  
would like to be in.

TREASURY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Savings Bank depositors are reminded that their pass books should be forwarded to the Treasury in order that the entries may be compared with the Treasury records, and that the interest due may be inserted.

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Guild of Spinner, Weaver & Dyers.

Here is an ~~advance~~ <sup>advance</sup> date for your engagements  
diaries. The Guild <sup>of Sp. W. & Dyers</sup> will be holding a social  
evening in St. Mary's Hall on Friday, July 29<sup>th</sup>.

TREASURY NOTICE

Savings Bank Depositors are reminded that Savings Bank Pass Books should be sent to the Treasury now for the inserting of the interest and comparison with Treasury Books.

(Please broadcast to camp)

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Notice from P.W.D.

The Supr. P.W.D. would like to  
assure the public that there is  
no danger

Public Notice

Many people have probably  
noticed the odd taste of the  
water since last night. This  
is due to the freshly painted  
at the Filtration Plant  
tanks & the S.P.W. would like to  
assure the public that there  
is no danger whatsoever in using  
this water. It is expected  
to clear in two - three days.

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TREASURY NOTICE.

Old Age Pensions for Female Contributors.

Persons wishing to become contributors to the Old Age Pensions Fund, and those who are required to become contributors, are asked to register with the least possible delay. Sufficient information has presumably been given in recent notices regarding the extension of the scheme to female contributors, for no matters requiring further explanation have been raised. It will be of general interest, however, that a pension of 26/- per week is payable to a female contributor on reaching the age of 65 and that assistance <sup>with contributions</sup> is available to employed persons who are contributors and who are off work because of illness. Application for such assistance should be made to the Board of Management: a medical certificate should be produced.

A widow whose age excludes her from the benefits of these extended provisions, may still qualify for a non-contributory old age pension on reaching the age of 65 provided she is not in receipt of an income of more than £150 per annum, and provided further that her husband was also excluded by age from contributing to the scheme or died before it was introduced in 1952.

A non-contributory old age pension is at the rate of 18/- per week.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Weather permitting the M.V. "Philomel" will sail for San Carlos waters tomorrow Saturday the 23rd July.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 22nd. July. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. Myles.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mrs. K.M. Biggs.
" .....	Booby .....	Miss M. Biggs.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs, L. Cletheroe
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mrs. M. Hills.
" .....	Booby .....	Mr. Aub. Summers.



Goose Green Social  
Club.  
27th July.

Dear News reader,

The Goose Green Two-nights, which took place 25<sup>th</sup> & 26<sup>th</sup> of this month, was a great success. In his welcoming speech Nick Hadden thanked the many visitors for coming, some had had very difficult journeys and quite a few had fallen by the wayside.

The prize dances on the Friday night were ~~was~~ an elimination waltz won by Finlay Ferguson and Mrs Sheila Hadden; a head and tail Fox-trot won by Mr & Mrs Charlie Finlayson; and a card dance won by Willie Cartmell and Miss Ellen Stewart.

On Saturday afternoon competitions took place between visitors and club members in badminton, table tennis, crib, darts, bridge, deck quoits, peg quoits and draughts. Fourteen games were played altogether and the club won 10, the visitors 4. Each visitor who took part was given honorary membership of Goose Green Social Club for one year. They were Al Morris, T. Felton, R. Parlari, R. McRae, K. Isaac, B. Williams, B. Garner, L. Biggs, D. Ashmore, K. Halliday & R. Ross.

The Mad Hatters' Ball started at 8 p.m. on Saturday and by 10.30 every hat had arrived. The hall looked like something from a millaner's nightmare so fantastic and varied was the head gear. The judging took place at 11 p.m. The judges were Mrs Clara McKay, Dr. Ashmore and Mr. Watson. They had an extremely difficult task.

In the 'funniest' class for which there were 24 entries, Mrs Iris Finlayson won with an erection of tea-cloths surmounted by a feather duster and a placard reading Domestic help urgently needed for Darwin School.

2<sup>nd</sup> was Ken Gaiger with Campbelltown Loch a very funny hat with a fringe of beer cans and whisky bottle tops.

3<sup>rd</sup> Willie Cartmell in a yellow plastic pottie suitable decorated with flowers and post cards.

There were 13 entries for the prettiest class. Mrs Mally Clausen was first wearing a lovely 21<sup>st</sup> Birthday cake with a large gold key.

2<sup>nd</sup> Mrs Sheila Hadden who wore a very delicate white hat decorated as a wedding cake.

3<sup>rd</sup> ~~Miss~~ Mrs Elizabeth Stewart in 'Spring has sprung' with yellow and mauve coccyuses.



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There were 8 entries in the childrens' class. Robert Finlayson was first with a Noah's Ark hat. Graham Morrison was second with a boat-hat and Pete Finlayson third in a witches hat.

Mrs Ashmore kindly consented to present the prizes. She also gave out prizes to club members for competitions that had taken place during the year:

D. Middleton	1 <sup>st</sup>	Peg quarts	1 <sup>st</sup>	Draughts	1 <sup>st</sup>	Darts.
A. B. Hadden	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Peg quarts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	crib	2 <sup>nd</sup>	billiards
W. Cartmell	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Draughts.				
A. Cartmell	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bridge.				
P. Berrido	1 <sup>st</sup>	Bridge.				
H. Finlayson	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Bridge				
M. Hollands	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Bridge	1 <sup>st</sup>	chess.		
F. Ferguson	1 <sup>st</sup>	crib.				
M. Dodds	2 <sup>nd</sup>	chess				
J. McFarling	1 <sup>st</sup>	Billiards				
S. Morrison	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Darts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Deck quarts		
J. Mills	1 <sup>st</sup>	Badminton	1 <sup>st</sup>	Deck tennis.		
D. Howatt	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Badminton	1 <sup>st</sup>	Table Tennis.		
R. Hollands	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Deck Tennis	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Table Tennis	1 <sup>st</sup>	Deck quarts.

The musicians who helped make the two-nights so enjoyable were: A. B. Hadden, J. Miller,

T. Mc Mullen, R. Pauloni, S. Morrison, C. Clausen, B. McKay, C. Finlayson, R. Hollands, J. Ford, D. Tasker and H. Finlayson.

~~It~~ Thanks are also due to the many M.C.s, and to the women of the settlement who made the delicious sausage rolls and sandwiches enjoyed each evening. Tea and coffee was supplied by Mrs. Perry from the galley.

H. Finlayson took charge of the bar and was ably assisted by L. Whitney and others.

~~The dance which was very lively, carried on untill 5.30 a.m., finishing with a whisky dance.~~

~~Yours~~ sincerely,

~~Marion Hollands~~

~~Honorary Secretary.~~

The prize dances on Saturday night were a hat dance won by Dennis and Iris Tasker, and a balloon dance which had the spectators—and competitors, in ~~stitch~~ stitches, was won by D. Middleton and Miss S. Holkenbush.

The dance was very lively and did not end until 5.30 a.m.

Yours sincerely,

M. Hollands.

Hon. Sec.



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NEWS ITEM

m.v. 'Forrest' to Montevideo

Plans have now been finalised for Forrest to visit Montevideo for the purpose of collecting mails and other cargo. She is due to leave Stanley p.m. Wednesday 6th August and given favourable conditions she should return to Stanley about the 21st or 22nd August. She will be making a voyage to the far west ports and details of this voyage will be announced later.



TREASURY NOTICE

THE PUBLIC ARE ADVISED THAT TREASURY BUSINESS WILL BE CONDUCTED AT THE ASSISTANT TREASURER'S OFFICE WHILE ALTERATIONS ARE BEING MADE TO THE TREASURY COUNTER. THE ALTERATIONS WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY 16th AND ARE EXPECTED NOT TO TAKE MORE THAN A DAY OR TWO. CLIENTS WILL FIND THE ASSISTANT TREASURER'S OFFICE AT THE WEST END OF THE SECRETARIAT GROUND FLOOR PASSAGE. BUSINESS WILL BE DONE AT THE USUAL TIMES 8.30 TO 12.30 AND BETWEEN 2 AND 3 IN THE AFTERNOON.

R 13/8 @ 12/8.

R 11/8

Education Dept

On the advice of the Senior Medical Officer the Senior School is being closed for the rest of this week. The closure of the Infants school is also being extended. Both schools will reopen next Monday. This action has been taken because of illness on the staff and to endeavour to prevent further spreading of the epidemic.

Evening Classes have also been cancelled for this week.

R 18/8 8.17/8 W.20. 12/8 E



Studio

BROADCAST ANNOUNCEMENT

Government and the Town Council greatly regret that the water at present has a somewhat unpleasant flavour.

They assure the Public that the water is quite wholesome and the flavour entirely harmless. They further assure the Public that the question of eliminating the flavour is receiving the very careful attention of the Medical Department and the Public Works Department.

It is hoped that it will be possible to make a full statement during the course of the week after the investigations have been completed.

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To be broadcast three times please - to Stanley listeners only

FR 1 AUG

SHIPPING NEWS

R. M. S. 'DARWIN' WAS DUE TO ARRIVE IN MONTEVIDEO LAST TUESDAY EVENING AT 2030 HRS BUT TODATE THIS HAS NOT BEEN CONFIRMED BUT WE DO KNOW THAT ALL PASSENGERS STAYED ONBOARD OVERNIGHT.


~~XXXX~~ MIDDAY TODAY WE RECEIVED INFORMATION THAT 'DARWIN' IS WAITING FAVOURABLE WEATHER IN MONTEVIDEO BEFORE ENTERING DOCK.



Notice from Mr. Pollock,  
Darwin School.

Darwin School Annual  
Concert, it is hoped, will  
take place on Wednesday  
13<sup>th</sup> August, Thursday 14<sup>th</sup>  
and Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> August.

There will be no charge  
for admission.



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PRIORITY FLIGHTS

Flight priorities are awarded as follows:-

- Top Priority- Medical Flights. (Medical and Dental Officers and patients coming to Stanley for urgent treatment).
- 2nd. " - Delivery and collection of Overseas Mails (Letters only).
- 3rd. " 7 Members of Executive and Legislative Councils and Government Officers travelling on duty.
- 4th. " - Ordinary passenger flights. Any person in this category may apply to the Council Secretary for a higher priority if the journey is being made on compassionate or urgent business grounds.
- 5th. " - Freight and livestock.

Government reserves the right at all times to refuse passage to any person, or to carry freight or livestock.

AIR FREIGHT.

Conditions of carriage.

No guarantee of delivery by air can be given.

Air freight cannot be registered or insured and all freight is carried at the owners risk.

Explosive or inflammable articles must not be sent as air freight.

All packages consigned as air freight must be clearly addressed with the weight marked on the package.

Aviation Department,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

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Educ.

Dance Sch. - re-opened.  
Mr. Howard & W. Schools open on  
Sept. 19th.

Chs. who will have reached the  
age of 5 yrs by Dec. 19th. should  
be brought to the Infant School at  
9 a.m. on Monday morning.



P.O.

There are 221 bags of surface  
mail on board Darwin. Only arrived  
on Amazon yesterday and was loaded  
straight on to the Darwin. Recent  
and unviolated  
There are 8 bags of <sup>air</sup> mail.

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# GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE.

## FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

### SENT.

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
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~~There is a news item which missed last night~~  
~~news letter~~

To THE CHAIRMAN, SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON COLONIALISM, UNITED NATIONS,  
NEW YORK.

WE THE CHAIRMAN AND MEMBERS OF THE STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL  
WISH TO DECLARE TO THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON COLONIALISM  
THAT AS FREE AGENTS AND REPRESENTATIVES OF THE PEOPLE  
OF THIS THE CAPITAL OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS WE HAVE NO  
WISH TO BE RULED BY ANY PERSON OR IN ANY MANNER NOT OF  
OUR OWN CHOOSING. ~~STOP~~ IN THIS TINY BUT DEMOCRATIC  
COUNTRY WE REALISE THROUGH OUR COUNCILS THE WISHES OF  
THE PEOPLE AS TO THE MANNER IN WHICH THEY LIVE AND ARE  
GOVERNED. ~~STOP~~ THOUGH SMALL IN NUMBER OF POPULATION WE  
HAVE CREATED AN ENTITY WITH ITS OWN WAY OF LIFE, ~~GOOD~~  
SOUND ECONOMY, ~~CONTRA~~ AND FREEDOM FOR ALL. ~~STOP~~ NO  
SOLUTION BY IMPOSITION WITHOUT REFERENCE TO US WOULD  
BE FAIR OR IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE UNITED NATIONS  
DECLARATION THAT ALL PEOPLES HAVE THE RIGHT TO SELF-  
DETERMINATION

MESSAGE ENDS.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Fishermen and others visiting the Black Point area are reminded that the ground immediately north of the old Naval W/T Station and extending northwards to the Murrel River, is a ewe camp and every care should be exercised in order that the ewes and young lambs are not disturbed. Motorists in particular are requested to leave their vehicles this side of the ewe camp fence, that is about half-a-mile this side of Dirty Ditch.

2. Similar precautions should be taken when travelling through Mullet Creek Farm between Mount William and the Port Harriet boundary.

3. Shooting parties and picnickers are likewise requested to take great care not to disturb the ewes and young lambs when visiting the Sparrow Cove area.

HLB/TB.

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99 14/9

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

*today*  
The Stanley Schools 'Open Day' is tomorrow. Please do your best to visit us. The schools are open to visitors from 2.30 until 5.30. This year work from the Darwin, Port Howard, Hill Cove and Fitzroy Schools may be seen in the Assembly Hall of the Infant School. Here are the times again - ~~tomorrow~~ *today* half past two to half past five.

Please read local announcements this evening. (Tuesday) *✓* *31/8*

Wednesday morning and again during the lunch hour changing wording where necessary. *11/09/19*



## SHIPPING NEWS.

~~It was expected that 'Darwin'~~  
was expected to  
would arrive at Montevideo this  
afternoon. She had done 735 miles by <sup>Monday, Wednesday,</sup> ~~Monday,~~  
and then had 280 miles to go. <sup>Thursday.</sup>

AES left London on 7th Sept.

With 20 passengers and 1375 tons  
cargo for South Georgia, her first  
call after Las Palmas, and 707  
tons cargo for the Falklands.

## NEWS FROM GOVERNMENT DESKS



FIBS MISCELLANEOUS-1960s-

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Despite all the bad weather we have ~~been~~ had,  
P.W.D. started cutting Government peat during  
the first week in October. 10,000 yards have  
been cut to date, and there are only 2,00 ~~yards~~  
yards to go.

Speedwell Is. found some Gentoo  
Eggs on October 1st.

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~~For~~ A report from  
George Island <sup>saw</sup> ~~saw~~ ten black neck  
Swans in Elephant Pond on  
Saturday (Sep 30th). Two came  
up close to the house on Sunday.

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When Russian ships visited New  
Island last year they told Mr  
Jarvis that they <sup>had</sup> caught a bird  
in the Atlantic that had been  
ruffed in Sweden five weeks  
previously.



### CRICKET CLUB NEWS

TOMORROW SATURDAY 11th OCTOBER THE CRICKET CLUB PLAY THE ROYAL MARINES AT CRICKET AND FOOTBALL ALL IN THE ONE AFTERNOON. REPRESENTING THE CRICKET CLUB WILL BE THE FOLLOWING:-

B.GARNER.  
D HANSON.  
P.TREVELYAN.  
T.CIAPP.  
J.STEPHENSON.  
R.JOHNSON.  
B.GOODMAN.  
P.WATTS.  
P.SUMMERS.  
I.LAWLESS.  
TRANTER.

T CIAPP AND B GOODMAN WILL BE REPLACED BY L BIGGS AND O MAY FOR THE FOOTBALL MATCH. JIM KERR HAS KINDLY OFFERED TO REFEREE THE FOOTBALL MATCH. ALL PLAYERS ARE ASKED TO BE AT THE GROUND BY 1.45 PM.

LAST WEEK THE CRICKET CLUB WERE HUMBLLED BY THE FOOTBALL CLUB IN BOTH MATCHES. LOSING THE CRICKET MATCH BY 3 WICKETS AND THE FOOTBALL 6 - 0. ALL AGREED IT WAS AN EXCELLENT AFTERNOONS ENTERTAINMENT AND THE CRICKET CLUB LOOK FORWARD TO AVENGING THESE DEFEATS LATER IN THE SEASON - WELL DONE FOOTBALL CLUB.

### GOLF NEWS

THERE WILL BE NO GOLF LESSONS THIS SATURDAY. HAVE YOU BOUGHT A TICKET IN OUR GRAND DRAW YET. THEY ARE ON SALE IN MOST OF THE USUAL PLACES. PRIZES ARE A ~~XXX~~ LAMB FOR XMAS, £10 WORTH OF GOODS AT ANY ONE SHOP OF YOUR OWN CHOICE, A GIANT TOY PANDER AND NUMEROUS SMALLER PRIZES. THE DATE OF THE DRAW IS NOVEMBER 6 TH AT THE GOLF CLUB DANCE. THIS DANCE WILL BE FROM 9.45 PM TO 2.0 AM. THERE WILL BE PREAMBLE SPECTRUM? SPOT PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS. DONT FORGETX BOOK THE DATE 6th NOVEMBER.

THE CLUB IS STILL ANXIOUS TO OBTAIN THE SERVICES OF A GROUNDSMAN. ABOUT ONE DAY'S WORK PER WEEK. WAGES AROUND £8 PER MONTH. DETAILS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM THE SECRETARY.

## CRICKET CLUB NEWS

The club gave a much better performance against the Royal Marines last Saturday than the previous week winning the cricket match and drawing the football.

In the cricket match Stanley batted first and scored 75 runs in the allotted 16 Overs. Top scorer being Brian Garner with 27 Not Out. Best bowler for the marines being Al Bone with two wickets for 12 runs. The marines mustered 49 runs all out, in reply with Yorky Stott making a fine 21 Not Out. Best bowler for Stanley being R Tranter with three wickets for 2 runs.

In the football match Stanley held the score down to 1-0 ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ down, ~~XXXXX~~ against a strong head wind in the first half. Stanley equalised twice in the second half to make an honourable draw, a result which was in doubt to the end, but on reflection was a fair result on the play of both sides. many thanks to Jim Kerr for refereeing the football match and the wind swept umpires conned into the cricket match.

This match will be repeated later in the season when everyone should have had a little more practice.

The cricket club thanks the Royal Marines for a splendid afternoons sport.

Next cricket match will be tomorrow week when the club takes on Pete Trevelyan's Eleven.





Here is the text of the talk which was given by the Director of Broadcasting last night.

Good evening:


Three times in the past six months records have been played on the BBC programme, "Calling the Falklands", which have had a malicious air, and they have been requested either anonymously or under a false name. This is not something new, it has happened before. And obviously it must be stopped.

I have, therefore, written to-day to the BBC asking the programme producer to accept no more requests unless they come through the Secretary of the Broadcast Advisory Committee, Mrs Hamilton, or from an address in the United Kingdom, other Colonies or the Dominions.

From now on if you want a record played please don't write to the Secretariat as you used (though, of course, what has been happening is in no way the fault of anyone there), or to the BBC direct, but send your list to Mrs. Hamilton in Stanley. If you already have a letter in the post addressed to the Secretariat it doesn't matter, it will be passed on to the right quarter; but if there is a letter already on the way to the BBC then, I'm afraid your requests will not be played.

This does not prevent anyone in the British Isles from making a request for someone in the Falklands, for if there is any funny stuff the offender can be traced. People who have gone away, aunts and uncles overseas and others can still write to Broadcasting House and make their requests.

Now the FIDS Bases in case some of you are listening. Mr. Green is sending you a signal telling you that all your requests must in future be made through the Secretary of FIDS who will pass them on to Mrs. Hamilton. Though, of course, as before someone in the United Kingdom can ask for records for you. You cannot, from to-day send any requests to the BBC direct telegraphically or by letter.



To sum up: in the Falklands requests must be made through Mrs. Hamilton; from the Bases requests must be made through the Secretary of FIDS. For both the Falklands and the Bases requests can be made from addresses in the British Isles or other parts of the Empire.

~~Good-night.~~



Broadcast    Tuesday  
                 Thursday  
                 Saturday.

GOVERNMENT ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dutiable Goods.

It has been found that certain cigarettes imported into the Colony are in tins stamped "NAAFI STORES FOR H.M. FORCES".

The fault is not that of the Importer, Customs duty has been paid on the cigarettes which are not so marked and permission given for their sales.

It must be noted that permission does not extend to any cigarettes or tins marked H.M. Ships only. I repeat that. This permission does not extend to cigarettes or tins marked "H.M. Ships only".

Q 1/10

Q 29/9

Q 2/10

~~Friday 16<sup>th</sup> Oct~~  
Friday 17<sup>th</sup> Oct.

## Youth Club Squash News.

A closely contested knockout tournament was held on Tuesday & Thursday of this week.

The boys finalists were Ian Bantlie and Brian Summers. With two games even, Brian won the third thus becoming the first Youth Club champion.

The girls finalists were Trudi Biggs and Marilyn Allen who also went to three games with Marilyn the eventual champion.

In a challenge match boys v girls, the latter having a handicap of three points, the girls were beaten after some very entertaining play. In the knockout of this even the finalists were Leslie Biggs and Rob Kiddie the victor being Leslie.



H. E. the Governor & Master.  
Julian Haskard.

Mr & Mrs W. Huttel.

Mr & Mrs G. Evans.

Mr & Mrs P. Hutton.

Mr J. Robertson & Son.

Mr & Mrs A. Blethner.

J. R. Trice

M. Trice.

Mr & Mrs H. Leland & Son.

Mr & Mrs J. Sumner & Infant.

Mr & Mrs J. Short & 2 children.

Mr G. Lanza.

Mr T. Braxton.

Mr R. Pearson.

Mr G. Butler.

Mr. E. Ferguson ✓

Mr. G. Sprules ✓

Mr. K. Smith ✓

Mr. T. Featherbe.

Mr. G. Brown

Mr. D. Bonnett

Mr. J. Christie

Mr. B. E. Spie

1200/1410



For the News Reader,  
Friday, 17th October.

### UNITED NATIONS EXHIBITION

A display showing the work of the United Nations will be on show in the Secretariat for a period of two weeks, commencing 20th October. This display has been provided by the Baha'is of the Falkland Islands, with material furnished by the Baha'i International Office at the United Nations, in honour of United Nations Day, 24th October.

It is sad but true that the well-publicized faults of the United Nations have blinded many people to the wonderful work done by this organization. No amount of political disunity can devalue the help to peoples and nations all over the planet in education, industrial development, food production, and many other services rendered by UNESCO. Politically the United Nations has shown itself to be ~~weak~~ woefully immature, but this should not tempt us to throw the baby out with the bathwater, for there is one thing certain: if it cannot be forged, little by little, into an instrument capable of solving our problems and assuring world peace, then there is no force on earth which can protect us from increasing international terror and perhaps something approaching global suicide.

A quantity of free literature is available, giving the A\*B\*C of U.N. efforts to relieve human misery yesterday, today and tomorrow. Campers who would like literature sent to them free of charge are asked to send their request to the Baha'is of the Falklands, Stanley.

### St. Mary's Bazaar.

Just six weeks to go when St. Mary's will be holding their Grand Christmas Bazaar. It will take place on Friday and Saturday, the 28th. and 29th. November, and promises to be as good, <sup>if</sup> ~~as~~ not better than even last year's bazaar which was an all-time record.

All the Stalls will have a grand selection of articles, including fancy and general goods, toys and games, all ideal for Christmas gifts at prices to suit all pockets.

~~A detailed list of~~

The Stamp Stall will have some rare and valuable stamps of the Falkland Islands together with attractive sets of Commonwealth and Foreign Stamps.

This month's St. Mary's Herald has a more detailed list of some of the Bazaar goods and attractions.

Due to the cold Spring it is not expected there will be much in the way of Fresh Garden Produce, nevertheless there will be lots of home-made jams, pies, meat rolls and confectionery, the latter made by Brother Venantius.

Among the many prizes to be won in the Raffles, is a new Grundig Tape Recorder now on view at the Speedwell Store.

The Tea-Room will be a popular rendezvous where one can rest one's tired feet and enjoy the teas and hot suppers, one of the highlights of the Bazaar.

Gifts and donations for the Bazaar will be most gratefully received at the Presbytery.



17 OCT.

SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. 'DARWIN' SAILED FROM MONTEVIDEO LAST MONDAY AFTERNOON AND THIS MORNING, FRIDAY, AT 9 O'CLOCK WAS 360 MILES NORTH OF STANLEY, TRAVELLING AT 7 KNOTS. IT IS EXPECTED THAT SHE WILL ARRIVE ON SUNDAY, AND IF POSSIBLE SAIL ON HER RETURN TO MONTEVIDEO ALSO ON SUNDAY. SHE HAS THE FOLLOWING 36 PASSENGERS ABOARD :-

(NEWS READER. PLEASE OBTAIN THE LIST FROM THE ANNOUNCEMENT BROADCAST EARLIER IN THE WEEK).

BOOKED TO TRAVEL TO MONTEVIDEO ON 'DARWIN' ARE :-

MISS A. DENHOLM WHO WILL BE TRAVELLING ON THE  
~~'URUGUAY STAR'~~ TO LONDON.  
*'BRASIL STAR'*

MRS. R. JACOBSEN AND SON AND MR. B. LUNN, WHO WILL BE GOING BY AIR TO LONDON.

MRS. M. STEWART AND MR. W. KIDDLE, WHO ARE FOR MONTEVIDEO.

M/V 'A.E.S.' SAILED FROM STANLEY FOR SOUTH GEORGIA AT TEN PAST SEVEN LAST SUNDAY EVENING. THE FOLLOWING PASSENGERS EMBARKED AT STANLEY FOR THE UNITED KINGDOM :-

MESSRS. M. VIRGO, A. MOTTRAM, M. CROOK, J. WILSON AND H. WILLIAMS.

SHE BERTHED AT SOUTH GEORGIA AT 10 P.M. SOUTH GEORGIA TIME ON WEDNESDAY, 15TH OCTOBER, AND SAILED FROM THERE FOR MONTEVIDEO AT 5 P.M. STANLEY TIME ON THURSDAY, 16TH OCTOBER. SHE EMBARKED THE FOLLOWING TEN PASSENGERS FOR MONTEVIDEO :-

MAJOR UNDERWOOD AND MESSRS. JAMES, TOZER, HALL, WALKER AND FRIIS-SMITH, OF THE BRITISH BC4 PARTY.  
MR. & MRS. FRIED AND 2 CHILDREN.

HER ITINERARY FROM MONTEVIDEO IS NOT YET KNOWN.

Please READ

FIRST

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

With the day of the Bishop Stirling Commemorative stamp issue drawing steadily closer orders for the official Cathedral First Day Cover continue to pour in. Stanley and Fox Bay residents may purchase their unstamped Covers and Maximum Cards in advance. In Stanley practically all shops are making them available to the public so that people may address their envelopes to any part of the world and purchase the stamps and post them on Thursday, 30th October. The foolscap envelopes are designed to take three stamps in a row, with the 2/- stamp affixed centrally beneath, which, as it depicts the Bishop's Mitre, will form a ~~ventral~~ crest to the whole envelope. The drawing of Bishop Stirling is by the former Colonial Secretary, Mr. W. H. Thompson and was drawn specially for the Cathedral Cover.

Camp residents requiring official Cathedral Covers/are <sup>already stamped</sup> asked to send cash with their orders to; Mrs. J.H. Ashmore, P.O.Box No. 243, Stanley. Covers are 4/8, or signed by the Senior Chaplain 5/2. Full ~~stamped~~ Maximum Cards 4/5. Over-printed Air Letter Forms with 6d. stamp affixed will cost 9d. The Government Press hope to complete the Air Letter Forms this coming week, and they too will be available in Stanley. All proceeds will go to Cathedral funds. Again, Camp residents requiring Cathedral Covers are asked to send cash with order.



## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

As listeners to the announcements will have already heard, tomorrow, (Saturday) is the Feast of St. Luke, and it is traditional in the Anglican Church to observe the Sunday nearest St. Luke's Day as 'Hospital Sunday' when the work of the medical and allied professions is publically remembered in the Church's worship. On this coming Sunday there will be a special Hospitals Service in the Cathedral at 7:00 p.m. which will be broadcast. Members of the hospital staff will be taking part, <sup>special</sup> and invitations have been given, not only to the whole hospital staff, but also to the Red Cross, and members of the Hospital Visiting Committee to be present at the Service. It is hoped that ~~many~~ the many folk who have cause to be thankful for the work of the medical department and Red Cross, will <sup>avail themselves of</sup> ~~use~~ this opportunity to express their thanks in worship at the special Hospitals Service in the Cathedral on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Harbour Department News.

m.v. Forrest - Voyage C.16.

It is hoped that m.v. Forrest will sail on Voyage C.16 on Wednesday the 15th October for:-

Douglas Station  
Port San Carlos  
San Carlos  
Port Howard  
Fox Bay  
Port Stephens  
Darwin

Private cargo for this voyage should be in the Government Warehouse no later than noon on Tuesday the 14th October.

Voyage C.17.

As soon as Voyage C.16 is completed and all the A.E.S. is available for shipment, m.v. Forrest will depart for:-

Rincon Grande	A.E.S. cargo and mail
Pebble Island	Sundries and mail
Saunders Island	Sundries and mail
Hill Cove	A.E.S. cargo and mail
Carcass Island	Sundries and mail
West Point Is.	Sundries and mail
Roy Cove	A.E.S. cargo and mail
Chartres	A.E.S. cargo and mail

Details of the above voyage will be announced later.



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When the Duke of Edinburgh paid his visit the Falklands he requested that a set of horse gear be made for him. Mr. George Llamosa has now completed this, and it is all ready to come in from Port Howard. I believe the delay in finishing <sup>the gear</sup> was caused by lack of the suitable basto leather.

The Post of Superintendent of Public Works has been filled by a Mr. Picton. Mr. Picton and his wife and sone, aged nine, will be arriving in Stanley in the December "Darwin".

Mr. Charlie Reeve tells me that when he travelled home on the "Amazon" two appendix operations were carried out at sea <sup>on the way to</sup> ~~between~~ and Bahia, so there is no need for a grumbling tum to stop your going home.

Whaling figures for South Georgi<sup>a</sup> seem to be on the up and up. for the 1st to 15th October the number was 65. For 16th October to 31st October the number was 123 and the lastest report to November 15th reads 152, which indeed is encouraging news when it is remembered that only one company is now operating.

On Wednesday a football match Mustangs v Rangers, was played, which resulted in a <sup>decisive</sup> win for Mustangs



a few weeks ago

In ~~last weeks~~ <sup>the</sup> News Letter, the reader  
was told a set of gear that  
had been made for the Duke  
of Edinburgh by Mr George  
Llamasa of Port Howard.

This is partly true because Mr  
George Llamasa made the bastos,  
but Mr Bill Llamasa made the  
remainer of the gear & the  
coquillo was prepared by Mr  
Victor Rummen.

H.M.S. Protector arrived in Stanley ~~in~~ on November 29th, two days earlier than first expected. She has a new look this year, her bows having been reconstructed, but she is still the same familiar grey colour. ~~Her~~ Her Captain this year is Captain Robin H. Graham, M.V.O., D.S.C. Many of last years company are back again for a second season and

The dance held on Wednesday in the Town Hall was well attended, and a good time was had by all.



## Red Cross News.

There will be a Whist  
Drive and Dance in the  
Town Hall, next Friday  
evening, 9<sup>th</sup> November. The  
Proceeds of which are for  
The Earl Haig Fund for  
disabled ex-servicemen.

A house to house sale  
of poppies will take place on  
Saturday 10<sup>th</sup> November

Shipping News.

R.M.S. 'Darwin' arrived at Montevideo at 1.30 pm last Tuesday and was expected to sail for Stanley this afternoon.

She will sail coastwise on either 14th or 15th November and will be calling at the following ports.

Goose Green

Port Stephens

Fox Bay (Passengers Mails & Sundries only)

Speedwell Island

Motley Island

She will sail for Montevideo on either the 19th or 20th November on her docking voyage.

The 'Gambler' visited Green Patch on Wednesday, returned to Stanley on Thursday morning and made a trip to Fitzroy today. She will return to Stanley to load the balance of Fitzroy cargo and some building material for Walker Creek.

The 'Penelope' returned to Stanley yesterday afternoon from her voyage to North Arm and Bleaker Island.

*W. E. Ind 10th*



## BOYS BRIGADE NEWS ITEM

A BOYS BRIGADE outing has been arranged for this Sunday the 4th November to the Rocky Rookery via Sparrow Cove. Transport to Sparrow Cove will be by the Alert and boys are reminded that weather permitting the Alert will leave Government jetty at half past 8 prompt. As at the previous outing boys will again be asked to bring their own provisions for the day.

Work proceeded satisfactorily on Arch Green during the week with the Green being mowed roughly with the long grass mower. A further mowing with the proper mower will be made in the near ~~future~~ future.

SAVINGS BANK NOTICE

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS ARE REMINDED THAT PASS BOOKS MUST BE PRODUCED WHEN WITHDRAWALS ARE MADE FROM THE SAVINGS BANK. IF PAYMENT IS TO BE MADE TO ANY PERSON OTHER THAN THE DEPOSITOR HIMSELF WRITTEN AUTHORITY IS REQUIRED. THE DEPOSITORS SIGNATURE ON THE AUTHORITY MUST BE VERIFIED BY AN ADULT. THE WITNESS MUST NOT BE THE PAYEE. DEPOSITORS ARE ASKED TO NOTE THAT THESE RULES CANNOT BE RELAXED.

MANAGER,

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANK.

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Broadcast Notice

OLD AGE PENSIONS NOTICE.

CONTRIBUTORS NEARING THEIR 60TH BIRTHDAY ARE REMINDED THAT THEY CEASE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE OLD AGE PENSIONS FUND ON ATTAINING THE AGE OF 60.

IF ANY CONTRIBUTOR HAS PAID CONTRIBUTIONS BEYOND HIS 60TH BIRTHDAY HE SHOULD APPLY FOR A REFUND AT THE TREASURY.

IT WOULD BE APPRECIATED IF CONTRIBUTORS WOULD NOTIFY THEIR EMPLOYERS OF THE DATE OF THEIR 60TH BIRTHDAY, IN TIME, TO AVOID HAVING THEIR OLD AGE PENSION CARDS OVER STAMPED.

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# BRITISH RED CROSS SOCIETY



## FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH

STANLEY,

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

### EARL HAIG APPEAL

The Falkland Islands Branch of the British Red Cross Society have pleasure in announcing that the House - to-House sale of poppies in Stanley realised the sum of £ 80. 17. 0½. The winner of the raffle of a box of Chocolates at the Poppy Dance was ticket number 218 - A. Spencer.

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A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'Mayan S. Spencer'.

Hon. Secretary.

Please announce on Saturday ( tonight ) on Camp announcements.

A large, stylized handwritten mark or signature in the bottom right corner, possibly reading 'R 15/11'.



It is learned that Bishop Evans will be arriving in Stanley on the December 'Darwin', and will be here for three weeks, returning in January. He hopes to spend Christmas in Stanley, and will then ~~be~~ visiting ~~xxx~~ some of the Camp Stations.

Arriving in the A.E.S. will be some oil fired heating equipment for the Cathedral, which it is hoped to instal in January, so the congregation can look forward to a warmer winter than last.

Church news.

## Cathedral News

The Cathedral Choir have been given a new look! The ladies have ~~new~~ calf length red-purple/gowns of russell cord with white collar jabots and white frilled sleevelets. Their black mortar boards have been replaced by red purple soft square caps, similar to those worn by the female Oxford Undergraduates. And the gentlemen have long ~~gowns~~ cassocks of the same ~~red~~ purple colour which will be partially covered by white ~~surplices~~ surplices.

The choir will be wearing their new gowns for the first time at the Remembrance Service in the Cathedral on Sunday morning.

\*\*\*\*\*~~On~~ Christening announcement.

The baby son of Mr and Mrs R. McKay of Port Louis was baptised at the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, November 6th.

Kenneth Andrew



## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

This afternoon the children of the Stanley Schools assembled for their annual prizegiving. In spite of the really horrible weather a good number of parents also attended to watch the proceedings.

Mr Draycott welcomed Mr Wanders, the Governor's Deputy, and Mrs Wanders who had kindly agreed to present the prizes. Then he congratulated the children on their improved standard of behaviour during the past year. Only three names had been written in the punishment book. He also congratulated the teachers who had had a very trying year with the various epidemics and the serious shortage of staff. For most of the year they had been five teachers short, and this had placed a considerable burden on the staff of the Infant and Senior Schools. ~~Thankxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ He was grateful to them for their loyalty, and he was sure the parents and children were too. He concluded by congratulating the prizewinners on their well merited awards, and Cherry Kerr and Colin Middleton on winning the Overseas Scholarships. \* He then asked Mr Wanders to address the children.

\* To those children who had not had the good fortune to win prizes he would say, "Keep on trying - perhaps your turn will come next year."

Mr Manders began by saying that his most important duty was to congratulate the prizewinners - and if "congratulate" was rather a long word for the younger ones - it simply meant "jolly good show". If they had read "Alice in Wonderland" they might remember how when Alice and the animals were wet from swimming in the pool of tears, they had to run a race to get warm, and at the end of the race the Dodo said that everybody had won and they must all get prizes. He knew one school where everybody did get prizes, but it was really more fun if the prizes was a real prize that only went to the person who had beaten the others. This meant of course that there were a lot of children who had done their best, but had not got a prize, and to them too he would say "Jolly good show". He was very glad to hear from Mr Draycott how well they had been behaving. ~~He and Mrs Manders had seen quite a lot of the children in Stanley since they had been here~~ Some of the children might think school would be more fun without so many teachers, but he knew there were not enough and this meant that the teachers who were there had a very difficult job and had to work very hard. He would like to congratulate Mr Draycott and his Staff for carrying on so well and getting such good results in spite of so many difficulties. He came now to the most important people of all, the fathers and mothers. He knew that it depended on them more than on anybody else how the children turned out, and he congratulated



then all on having such nice, clever and industrious children.

He asked them to remember that they could help in the matter of the children's work by seeing that they had time and opportunity to do their homework, by taking an interest in seeing that they did it properly. Mr Draycott had told him <sup>that</sup> there was no harm in the parents explaining questions that the children did not understand.

Lastly a word about the scholars - very hearty congratulations to Henry Kerr and Colin Middleton - and to Daisy Blifton who in the course of the year was awarded an extension of two years to her scholarship for exceptionally good work. By the last mail very good reports had been received ~~xxxxx~~ of Colin Grierson, Robin Henrierson and Dennis May.

Mr Manders concluded by saying how when he was a boy at school he looked forward to the Christmas holidays, and later when the longer days came, to the long summer holidays. Here the children were lucky and had both together. He hoped that they would all - parents, teachers and children, have very lovely holidays (which they well deserved) and a very Happy Christmas.

Mrs Manders then presented the prizes, beginning with those to the youngest children in the Infant School.

Here are some further items of news from the Education Department.

The Department is very sorry to learn that Mr Honeyman is ill, and offers its <sup>sympathy and</sup> best wishes ~~for a speedy recovery~~.

With the summer holidays now beginning, many children will be travelling to their homes in the different parts of the Camp, ~~and others will be going on holiday visits~~. I understand that it has not yet been possible for Darwin school children living on the West to return home. A few children from Stanley have gone to the West, but the majority of the Stanley children are booked for Monday.

Yesterday afternoon the pupils and staff from both the Stanley schools had the opportunity of seeing one of the films for children that recently arrived in the Colony. This film was called "The Cat Gang", and I am told that it was very good indeed. Mr Draycott tells me that films have been sent to Darwin, Port Howard and Hill Cove for showing to the children at Christmas time. These films have been asked to send the films on as possible to the nearest settlement where there are children. I believe the film sent to Darwin may reach North Arm before Christmas. Special films for the children should certainly add to their enjoyment of Christmas this year.



## ST MARY'S BAZAAR.

This evening at 6 o'clock St Mary's Annual Church Bazaar was declared open by Mrs Manders, ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ On her arrival Mrs Manders was presented with a lovely bouquet of garden flowers by Alice Keenleyside. Monsignor Ireland gave a welcome to all those attending the opening of the Grand Christmas Bazaar, and a specially hearty welcome to Mrs Manders, who after a very busy day had kindly come along to declare the bazaar open. He did not think it was giving away a state secret to say that today was her birthday, and he ~~he~~ knew he would be expressing the feelings of all present in wishing her all good wishes for today and in the future. He said a lot of hard work had been done in preparing for the bazaar, and it was a great credit to all the helpers what a lot had been done in spite of the epidemics of the past few months. Many people of all denominations had sent gifts of all kinds - this was a wonderful feature of this colony that we all helped one another in this way.

Mrs Manders thanked Monsignor Ireland for giving her the honour of opening the bazaar, and expressed her thanks for the lovely flowers. She hoped that everyone present would buy a lot and do much of their Christmas shopping at the different stalls.

The various stalls were certainly covered with a number of attractive and useful things, which should help to solve those

Christmas present problems. The flowers and vegetables on the fresh produce stall were a welcome sight after the winter, and as usual the cakes made by Brother Venantius were a mouth-watering display. There were some gorgeous large cakes covered with cream and decorated with strawberries and cherries, and a wonderful variety of small cakes, besides fruit loaves and trifles. I understand the Brother has spent a couple of very late evenings making these cakes of which there were 60 large and 600 small. This evening the Brother was in charge of his stamp stall, which is the one I always find the most attractive - but I think the children at any rate went straight for the toy stall, which had a wonderful array of almost every kind of toy from dolls to rubber balls, and most of them visited Father Christmas who presided over the Lucky Dip. The Bazaar is open this evening and again tomorrow afternoon and evening, so there is still plenty of time for you all to go along and enjoy it. There are very good suppers and teas to be had in the ~~refectory~~ annexe as well, with some of the trifles and cakes I have already mentioned.



Notice for Broadcast TWICE  
on Friday (once in the News) ✓ A.D.

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### Hydrographic Survey in Falkland Sound

His Protector's Survey Party is continuing the Survey started last year. Although based on Great Island parties go ashore to establish trig points on the West Falkland. These points are usually marked with white flags. The party has a red life boat & a white dinghy. Farmers are asked to give their co-operation where necessary.

This Survey is ~~being~~ important & will bring our Coastal navigation charts up to date.

To be broadcast on SATURDAY, November 2.

Mr. Godsal, a Veterinary Surgeon, will be in the Colony until about November 14.<sup>TH</sup> If any farm manager has problems he would like to discuss with Mr. Godsal, he would be glad to visit the farm and Government will provide air passages. Would anyone interested please inform the Colonial Secretary by R/T on Monday.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE.

M/V "PHILOMEL"

Voyage 17-2.

The "Philomel" will sail on Tuesday <sup>27</sup>26th November carrying cargo for Roy Cove and Chartres only. On her outward run she will deliver mail to the following Ports:-

Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Point. On her return run she will call at Port Howard and Port San Carlos to deliver mail and collect inward freights.

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FIBS MISCELLANEOUS 1960's -

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1. The Children's Xmas Party was held on Wednesday, December 13th. The Hall had been gorgeously decorated by the children, who with parents & friends sat down to tables well laden with goodies skillfully prepared by Mrs Pollock & a band of willing helpers.

The Headmaster, Mr Pollock, made a short speech, reminding the children that Miss Davidson would be leaving the school at the end of this term, and paid tribute to her hard work during the past three years.

Mrsley Bernad then presented Miss Davidson with a gift from the children of Darnin School.

Mrs D. thanked them for their generosity & said that she would have many fond memories of Darnin & had enjoyed her stay there.

Chairs & Tables were quickly cleared away & fun & games ensued - Miss D. having the last word, by showering the children with paper streamers & balloons.

St. Marys Grand Xmas Bazaar was  
formally declared open by  
Lady H. Norton Smith at six o'clock  
this evening.

Mrs. Ireland <sup>had</sup> very kindly invited  
me to have a look around the  
Bazaar earlier in this afternoon  
& I must pay tribute to all the  
people who have obviously worked  
so hard for this occasion.

Mrs. Breese in the Fresh Produce  
Stall has her usual large range  
of Home made Outneys, Payernaisse,  
Parmalade, Pink Jelly, Bunches  
of lettuce still with their roots  
on & should prove most useful to  
gardeners.

I saw a large selection of Tea  
Cloths, Tray Cloths, Quilted goods &  
Jewellery in the General Stall all  
at reasonable prices.

The Xmas Gift Stall has many  
attractive & inexpensive items too.

There <sup>are</sup> plenty of Toys for the  
Children on their stall & Books



Benjamin has a lot of early  
Fls. stamps for sale. He is  
also raffaling a fr set of  
the Silver Wedding issue

Mr John N. Conway is responsible  
for the side shows & these  
include:- Aunt Sally, Darts &  
a Beaver Trail Drop.

Apart from keeping the children  
amused I'm sure these side  
shows will attract adults as  
well - The Beaver Trail Drop  
is quite intriguing. A model of  
the aircraft is ~~hanging~~ <sup>suspended</sup> from a  
board <sup>over</sup> a round table  
which is partitioned into various columns.  
You choose the settlement you want  
to drop mail at & as the table  
spins a switch is pushed &  
a dart falls down. If the dart  
lands on the corresponding name  
on the table you collect a prize  
If not. try again.

## Overseas Scholarship

It is with pleasure <sup>that</sup> we learn  
~~that~~ the overseas scholarships <sup>for</sup>  
have been awarded to <sup>this year</sup>  
Alice Keenleyside &  
Malcolm Smith

Our congrats go to both  
children

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Childrens Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a Christmas programme from the Stanley Infants School. Immediately following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 we shall be broadcasting a recorded programme from the Darwin Boarding School. At approx. 8.45 you can hear a Christmas edition of My Word and at 9.15 there will be some Christmas Music from the Studio. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Carol Service. Immediately after Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Nadine Campbell will be introducing a Christmas Greetings programme.

At 10 o'clock on Christmas Day we join the Cathedral again to broadcast the Childrens Gift Service. At 11.30 we go over to the B. B. C. for a programme called 'The Gift of the Young'. Her Majesty the Queen's speech is at 12 noon. The children of the Senior School have compiled a programme which we shall be broadcasting at 8.30 on Monday and Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock will end our Christmas Day transmission.

At 8.30 on Tuesday evening there will be commentaries on the first days Race Meeting. Ray's a Laugh is at 9 o'clock and the Station will close down at 9.30.

Commentaries on the second days Race Meeting may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club is at 9 o'clock followed by another in the series of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Cliff Richard is featured in the Star Show at 8.30 on Thursday evening Hancock's Half Hour at 9 o'clock will be followed by Sing it Again at 9.30.

Joe Booth will be reading next weeks News Letter and at 9 o'clock Dierdre Reive will introduce a special programme for the John Biscoe and South Georgia.

S MONDAY DECEMBER

## GIFT OF 20,000 SALMON EGGS

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### LUNE-SPAWNED FOR THE FALKLANDS

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Eggs from Lune salmon will soon be crossing the Atlantic by Comet to Montevideo on their way to the Falkland Islands—20,000 of them, collected a few days ago by courtesy of the Lancashire River Board and brought by train to temporary quarters in the basement fresh water laboratory at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in Whitehall Place.

They will lie in running water in trays under a cover until sufficiently advanced for the air journey. That will be in about seven weeks, when they will be boxed for transit.

All this started when the Governor of the Falkland Islands, Sir Edwin Arrow-smith, a keen fisherman, approached Mr. F. T. K. Pentelow, the Ministry's appropriate chief officer. Altogether a gift consignment of about 20,000 salmon eggs and as many sea trout eggs will go into Falklands hatcheries towards the end of January, and if all goes well the islanders will be catching Lune-spawned salmon in five years.



Broadcasting notice.

OLD AGE PENSIONS NOTICE.

CONTRIBUTORS LEAVING THE COLONY TEMPORARILY ARE REMINDED THAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE OLD AGE PENSIONS FUND MUST BE PAID CONTINUOUSLY DURING THEIR ABSENCE FROM THE FALKLANDS, WHETHER OR NOT THEY ARE IN RECEIPT OF A SALARY OR WAGE. A CONTRIBUTOR WHO DOES NOT CONTRIBUTE DURING HIS ABSENCE CANNOT QUALIFY FOR A PENSION ON REACHING THE PRESCRIBED PENSIONABLE AGE.

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## Poppo Day Appeal Fund

Mrs White would be most grateful if all Farm Managers would let her know by next week how many poppies they will require.



## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

After the usual end of term Christmas activities, the Stanley School celebrated their breaking up ~~with a party~~ on Wednesday last with a prize giving ceremony in the Town Hall. His Excellency the Governor and ~~Lady Arrowsmith~~ and Bishop Evans, and the very heartening number of 80 parents, were there to see Lady Arrowsmith present the prizes, in the form of books. Mr. Draycott in his speech, after ~~making~~ welcoming His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith and Bishop Evans, and thanking them for the active interest they have always shown in the school as a whole, and in its members, individually, went on to say: X

At the end of the proceedings, Annegret Hasenhoeller presented Lady Arrowsmith with a beautiful bouquet, made by Mrs. Francis Greece, on behalf of all members of the school. The list of prize winners is as follows:

The big air lift from Darwin school started over last week-end, and the school officially broke up on the 20th. Mr. Draycott has asked me to thank on his behalf, the Air Service Department for their splendid work in getting the children to their

B/Cast Notice

We have received information from the B.B.C. that 'balling the Falklands' will now be broadcast from London at a quarter past seven on Sunday evenings and not at 7:0'clock as usual.

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## AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on each working day this week, in addition to the normal Christmas bookings the Air Service carried out a complete mail delivery, some mail being landed at nearby settlements to await collection. the Air lift of school children commenced on Saturday and all Darwin boarders returned to there homes by saturday evening, those in school in Stanley were less fortunate, the last child not arriving home until wednesday. During the period 91 passengers were flown and a total of 27 flying hours logged, this leaves only 12 hours before the aircraft will have to undergo another inspection. Thanks to the co-operation of a number of passengers it has been possible to complete the heavy Christmas commitment today. Owing to unforeseen circumstances however it will be necessary to carry out one more short flight.

TREASURY NOTICE

PERSONS WISHING TO SEND MONEY ABROAD IN THE FORM OF  
A TREASURY DRAFT ARE REMINDED THAT DRAFTS MUST BE  
PURCHASED AT THE TREASURY NOT LATER THAN 24 HOURS  
BEFORE THE REGISTERED MAIL CLOSES.

DRAFTS FOR THE NEXT OUTWARD DARWIN WILL CLOSE AT  
NOON TOMORROW THURSDAY DECEMBER 23rd.

Broadcast Announcement for tonight Wednesday only please.

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OLD AGE PENSIONS NOTICE

CONTRIBUTORS LEAVING THE COLONY PERMANENTLY ARE REMINDED THAT CONTRIBUTIONS MAY BE WITHDRAWN ON FINAL DEPARTURE. CONTRIBUTORS MAY, HOWEVER, ELECT TO BECOME VOLUNTARY CONTRIBUTORS TO THE FUND AND CONTINUE TO PAY AT THE FULL WEEKLY RATE UNTIL ATTAINING THE AGE OF 60, QUALIFYING FOR PENSION AT 65. CONTRIBUTORS LEAVING THE COLONY TEMPORARILY MUST ARRANGE FOR THEIR FULL WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS TO BE PAID DURING THEIR ABSENCE.

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The Bishop of the Falkland Islands  
has left by the S.S. Darwin  
for Goosegreen. The Bishop  
regrets that the time at his  
disposal and the adverse weather  
conditions that have detained  
him in Stanley preclude his  
visiting West Falkland during  
this visit to the Colony and  
he sends all on the West his  
best wishes for a Happy New Year.

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The Director

Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station

For the News Announcer,

I shall  
be obliged to you for including  
the following items in your next  
announcements:

The Bishop of the Falkland Islands  
has left by the s/v. Darrow  
for Goose Green. The Bishop  
regrets that the time at his  
disposal and the adverse weather  
conditions that have detained  
him in Stanley preclude his  
visiting West Falkland during  
his visit to the Colony & he sends  
all on the West his best wishes  
for a Happy New Year.

29/12 D. Purvis Bishop

# Red Cross for sale notice.

1 large Creda Klectric Restaurant type  
Cooker comprising five hotplates and two  
ovens, loading  $18\frac{1}{2}$  kilowatts and wired  
for 230-400 volts, suitable for local supply

The cooker is slightly damaged and  
any reasonable offer considered. Phone 99.

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OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIPS

The Scholarship Committee having carefully considered the answers submitted to the questions by the various candidates and the reports of their Headmasters have unanimously recommended to the Governor that the scholarships should be awarded to

Alice Keenleyside      and  
Malcolm Smith.

His Excellency has been pleased to accept the recommendation of the Committee.

*Bob  
12/12*

Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday, during Children's Corner you can hear a little story set to music, entitled The Flower of Bethlehem. Part 5 of Silas Marner is the final instalment, and then we bring you some more "Waltz Time", followed by Sports Review.

On Sunday we open our Transmission with some music by Mantovani and his Orch'a. The Organ Voluntary is by Mrs V. Robson and Then we shall relay "The Carol Service" from The Cathedral. At 8.15 after Messages and Announcements you can hear some more of your old favourite songs by The Adam Singers.

On Monday we shall be playing a few Special Requests, and once again we must remind Listeners that these Requests are ONLY for our elderly Listeners and Hospital (or other) Patients. Calling The Falklands will be at 8.30. (if conditions are favourable this time.) Vanity Fair Part 11, follows at 9.0'C.

At 9.30 you can listen to some Christmas Music by The Scottish Junior Singers.

On Tuesday, after Messages and Announcements, Mr Sam Glassey will tell us something about the arrangements and plans for this year's Stanley Sports Meeting. At 8.30, Hancock's Half Hour, should provide us with some light-heartedness, and then Mrs VereStead will be presenting Record Roundup.

On Wednesday 21st. we have a play for you produced by Martin Wilson, and this is about Roman Occupied Bethlehem, just before The Birth Of Christ. At 9.0'C you can listen to A Christmas edition of "Take It From Here", and then we shall join the B B C. for Music for Dancing by Victor Sylvester.

On Thursday after Messages and Announcements you can hear a Special Greeting-and-Request Programme by The Patients at K.E.M. Hospital, and after ~~the~~ Radio News Reel, Doctor J. Ashmore is going to sing some <sup>Songs</sup> ~~Ballads~~ of The British Isles, for you.

On Friday The News Letter will be read by Bob Tomlinson and then you can listen to 15 minutes of English Folk Carols by The Purcell-Singers, and at 9.15 Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box, presented by Ann Tomlinson.

On Saturday, Christmas Eve we have a New Greetings Programme for you, whereby you can hear the voices of people representing most of the various departments, and establishments, and they will send their own and their staffs' greetings to listeners in Stanley and The Camps. This programme will be laced with music, and should be of interest to most of our listeners.

Also, on Saturday <sup>24th</sup> during The Children's Corner you can hear Christmas Programmes by The Children at both The Junior and Senior Schools. These last two items, are of course for Christmas Eve and NOT tomorrow, and so we cannot accept any ordinary Requests for Children's Corner until further notice, but all birthday greetings WILL be accepted as usual.



## POPPY DAY APPEAL FUND

The following amounts have recently been received from the Camp:

Teal Inlet .....	£3. 4. 6.
Port San Carlos .....	£14. 17. 6.
Roy Cove .....	£5. 10. 0.
Hill Cove .....	£18. 19. 6.
Johnson's Harbour .....	£7. 0. 0.
San Carlos .....	£5. 0. 0.
Port Howard .....	£11. 18. 9.
Fox Bay West .....	£20. 0. 0.

I understand it is hoped to send off all the money from this year's appeal by January or early February at the latest, so it would be very much appreciated if any camp stations that have not yet sent in their collections would do so as soon as possible.

## GIRLS LIFE BRIGADE

Yesterday evening the Girls Life Brigade in Stanley held a combined Christmas party and farewell for Susan Verestead. Games were played and enjoyed in the Cathedral Church Hall, while tireless helpers prepared and served two sittings of tea in the kitchen. Jellies, cakes and ice-cream (this last the gift of Dr McMan) were much appreciated, as were the sweets given by Dr McMan and Mr Draycott. Father Christmas visited the Hall at 8.30 and gave all the Juniors a present each. The party concluded at nearly 9.30 with the singing of Old Lang Syne and For She's a Jolly Good Fellow while Susan was chaired round the circle of girls by two stalwart officers. I believe this is the traditional farewell ceremony for a member of the Brigade who is leaving. I know the party was much enjoyed by the children and by one in particular.



## SHIPPING NEWS

RMS "DARWIN" was expected to sail at 4 pm this afternoon and should arrive Stanley pm on Tuesday, 20th December.

m/v "A.E.S." sailed from London last Saturday afternoon and may be expected Stanley about 5th January.

There are six passengers, Messrs J. Milne, Stallard, Sidaway, Hoggarth and Stanley.

News was received late this afternoon that the Darwin had been delayed by rain in Montevideo, and was now expected to sail at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

BIRTHS

On 15th December (last Tuesday) a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs R. E. SPIVEY of the British Solomon Islands. Mrs Spivey is the former Miss Una Sedgwick.



BATTLE EVE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Broadcast Item.

For Broadcast in the <sup>Camp.</sup> ~~local~~ announcements on Monday, 7th.


The following telegrams have been received by His Excellency the Governor.

From Sir Winston Churchill

I am most grateful to the faithful people of the Falkland Islands and touched that you should have thought of me on my birthday.  
Winston S. Churchill.

From Vice-Admiral Harold Hickling (retired) of Turangi, New Zealand.

The spirit of those at sea who avenged Admiral Craddock was matched by the steadfastness and courage of those ashore during the time the Islands were left defenceless. Next Tuesday you will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of that victory. On behalf of Captain John Luce, the Officers and Ships Company of H.M.S. Glasgow this message brings tribute to your fortitude. It is shared by Mrs. Luce who is over ninety and who is still going strong and her son David the present First Sea Lord. Also by Mrs. Evelyn Lunsay Gordon of Clive in New Zealand formerly Pearl Allan who with her parents at Darwin Station played a notable part during those dark days. We all salute you. Lieutenant now Vice Admiral Harold Hickling.

  
7/12

### GIRLS' LIFE BRIGADE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The G. L. B. Christmas Party was held in the Parish Hall on Tuesday last. The Hall was gaily decorated for the occasion and standing in one corner was a Christmas Tree that the Senior girls had dressed with all the usual trimmings.

The girls sat down to a lovely spread of Fruit, Jelly, Cakes etc. at 7.30 and there was just time to clear everything away before the arrival of Santa Claus at 8.30.

Mr Robert Piart acted as Santa and there was much amusement as he waddled into the Hall dressed in a red Cloak and Hood and wearing a pair of Boots at least three sizes too big. All the Junior members of the Brigade were presented with a gift out of Santa's bag and when he had finished Mrs Malcolm called for three hearty cheers.

This successful party ended at 9 o'clock and tired little G. L. B. members made their way slowly home.



The 8th of December Dance was organised this year by the 1st Stanley Company of the Girls' Life Brigade. H. E. the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended. The highlight of the evening was a Hair Style competition and the three judges - Lady Arrowsmith, Mrs Ruth Blyth and Mrs Deanna King had quite a task selecting who they considered to be the lady with the most attractive Hair Style. Their final choice was Miss Carol Greaves who is a Teacher at the Infant's School. 2nd Prize was awarded to Miss Myrna Gleadell who <sup>of</sup> works in the F.I.C. Works Dept.

Two raffles were drawn during the evening. A box of chocolates kindly presented by Miss Margaret Brown was won by the Jo Kings and the lucky winner of a £5 note <sup>the</sup> was Mr. Barry Hayton <sup>her own</sup> who works in the Met. Office.

At the conclusion of the dance it was found that the Girls' Life Brigade had made a profit of some £35 <sup>from the dance and this</sup> which will ofcourse go towards their International Camp Fund.

NOTE PLEASE PASS FOLLOWING AS ADVERTISEMENT

STUDIO

THE SHIPS COMPANY OF HMS PROTECTOR IS HOLDING A NEW YEAR DANCE  
AT THE TOWN HALL ON FRIDAY 28TH DECEMBER BETWEEN 8PM AND 1AM.  
DANCING TO RAY CONNIEFF AND HIS BAND, CHUBBY CHECKER, AND THE  
PROTECTORS SKIFFLE GROUP .

BUFFET AT MODERATE PRICES, SPOT PRIZES, TOMBOLA, NOVELTY DANCES.  
TICKETS AT 2/6 EACH AVAILABLE FROM THE PHILOMEL STORE . ~~ENDS~~ .

PLEASE TO BE BROADCAST ON SAT 5TH, WED 12TH, SAT 15TH  
WED 19TH, SAT 22ND, MON 24TH WED 26TH THURS 27TH AND ACCOUNT  
SENT TO SHIPS COMPANY DANCE SECRETARY HMS PROTECTOR .

END OF NOTE

19/12. 3 15/12 Bob 22/12 24/12 12/12. 26/12  
27/12 (2 FROM PROTECTOR) via VPC. 24/12  
as note.



Miscellaneous 1960s

Mainly early '60s

Month not known



CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. & Mrs. A.C. Smith & Family also Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith & Family wish to express their thanks and appreciation to Monsignor Ireland, Doctor Slessor, May Peck, Chris. Bunders, Jim Kerr and all who helped in any way during their sad bereavement. They wish also to thank all who kindly sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes.





St. Martin's Hill Production

Joseph  
Hoff

Mrs Binnie & family  
wish  
to thank everyone  
who sent letters  
& Messages of Symp  
& floral tributes  
at the time of  
their recent sad  
bereavement & spec  
tular to all who

helped in any way

Mrs Binnie & family wish to  
thank everyone who sent letters  
Messages of Sympathy and floral  
Tributes at the time of Their sad  
~~and~~ bereavement and special  
thanks to all who helped  
in any way.

To Robert  
wishing you  
a happy birthday

From  
Colin.

The new machine has been  
a new 6 cylinder engine  
fire fly apparatus which is a  
combine for a water attachment  
It can be used either as a  
water pumping apparatus or as a  
foam laying applicator & it can  
also with attachments be used as  
load & haul.

The land rover has now  
been fitted with all its auxiliary  
equipment & is ready for use should  
the occasion arise.

Foraging will be of limited  
capacity until full stocks arrive in  
the next A.E.S.



R.M.S. Darwin arrived in dock

9 a.m. this morning.

M.V. A.G.S. arrived Stanley

7.30 this evening. Now  
discharging & on completion  
of discharge will sail for  
S.G. > from there to  
Montevideo > then to U.K.

She is not scheduled  
to call at Stanley up to S.G.

The engagement is announced  
between Miss Naomi Warren  
of K. E. M. H. Stanley & ~~Miss~~ Eric  
Newton of Ipswich. Suffolk.

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Stanley is a great store  
with a fine-type old which has  
served many children & adults low  
within asked ~~how it was kept at the school~~  
the headmaster of the Stanley School  
said that absences were <sup>as many as</sup> 14 & 15 in  
some classes.

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By the helpful co-operation of  
proprietors & managers of study stores  
Caledonia F.D.C's are now available  
to the public - almost all study  
stores

new lorry for the P.W.D.

Of the works already in hand the roads programme will continue during 1962/63 and the film of the Falklands will also become available soon after the commencement of the year.



### Whist Drive Results.

The following were the prize winners at the Whist Drive held in St. Mary's Annexe last night:-

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. M. Hills.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Miss S. Summers.
" .....	Booby .....	Mrs. T. Alazia.
" .....	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. D. Mc Gill.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. Karen Marsh who played gent.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mr. E. Johnson.
" .....	Booby .....	Mr. E. Williams.
" .....	Travelling Prize.....	Mr. B. Steer.

## THE TABERNACLE.

Listeners may like to hear of the progress of the special Sunday services for teenagers held in The Tabernacle.

These services were commenced four months ago and were at first held fortnightly. They are now held weekly and precede the normal evening service. The services last for approx. 35 minutes and are very informal in content. The hymns are sung to modern tunes and, wherever possible, the words have been changed into modern language. Some hymn tunes and words have been especially composed for modern teenagers. Tunes which are popular with those who attend, are 'The Carnival is Over' (to the hymn 'Christ our King') and 'Obla-di, Obla-da', (to the words 'I am thine, O Lord', with special words for the second part of the music).

The second half of each service is taken-up with a discussion in which a large number join. ~~xx~~ Subjects discussed include 'Is there a God?', 'Evolution', and 'Euthanasia', etc. On two occasions a visitor has been invited to answer questions from the teenagers.

The services are held each Sunday at 5.30pm and teenagers who don't normally attend Church are welcome to attend.



### NOTES ON PROGRAMMES.

Our transmission will open tomorrow afternoon at 4.30 with a rebroadcast of this News Letter. The story of Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery day is at 5 o'clock and the Children's hour is at 5.30. Part 8 of Charles Chaplin's Autobiography is at 7.15 and at 7.15 we begin a series of The Navy Lark. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. to listen to a play.

Calling the Falklands is at 6.09 on Sunday evening and at 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Music played by the Peter Martin Orchestra is at 8.30.

Heather Mixture is at 7.45 on Monday evening and at 8.30 there is another programme of 'I'm sorry I'll read that again'. At 9 o'clock we have In the Groove and at 9.30 you can listen to the final episode of the serial 'Kill the Pharaoh'.

Mrs Heather Pettersson will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Wednesday's Quiz is between teams from B.A.S. Scottish and the Government Wireless Station with Malcolm MacLeod as Question Master.

'The Bombera' is the title of the 60 minute play which can be heard at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening.

Peter Millam will be reading next week's News Letter and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by Music from the Studio. The Friday Hour is at 8.30 and at 9.30 there is a ~~xxx~~ short story called 'Grandfather Wild'. The results of the Rifle Club Sweepstake will be read at 9.45.

At 7 o'clock this evening (Stanley  
time) the A.E.S. was 270 miles  
north west of King Edward  
Point, doing 10 knots in a  
20 knot westerly wind



Total Takings:

£ 123. 4. 1

Catering £58-10

Prizes 13. 8. 10.

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Price of stall 14. 2. -

91. ~~10~~. 10

Other Expenses

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~~including profits~~

£ 123. 4. 1

Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

Our transmission opens tomorrow evening at 6.30 with the Children's Corner. The Navy Bar is at 8.30 and at 9.15 we join the B. B. C. for Radio News Reel. At 9.30 there is a play called 'Rumpelstiltskin'.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. I'm sorry i'll read that again is at 8.30 and at 9. o'clock we have 'Men of Brass'.

Cakling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening and at 9.30 there is the 3rd part of the serial 'Doctor in the House'. Melody Time is at 10 o'clock.

John Lencard will present Record Roundup at 9.30 on Tuesday evening.

'Anyone for Murder' is the title of the 60 minute play which is at 9.30 on Wednesday evening.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.45 on Thursday evening and at 9.30 we have a programme of music from the Studio. Another programme in the series 'They would not yield' is at 10 o'clock. This weeks story is called 'My Pulse was 49'.

Peter Millam will be reading next weeks News Letter and this will be followed at 9 o'clock by Band Wagon. The Friday Hour is as usual at 9.30.



## POST OFFICE NEWS

About 130 bags of mail are expected by the 'Darwin' next week and will include the mail that arrived in Montevideo last Thursday by the 'Uruguay Star'. Seven bags of air mail are also expected and should include the bag due in Montevideo today.

When working London last Friday evening the operator on duty at Stanley Wireless Station thought he detected a familiar note in the signals he was receiving. How right he was!! - the operator at the other end was Bill Roberts. Bill, at present on leave in the United Kingdom, is taking a refresher course with the General Post Office and will be stationed in the Southampton area.

Mr S. F. Miller of Port Howard sent  
in a very large potato weighing  $1\frac{3}{4}$  lbs  
~~Apart from the remarkable weight of~~  
~~the potato,~~ The potato is almost  
round in shape & resembles a grape  
fruit.

What amazed Mr Miller was  
the fact that his wife had  
dug this potato up without  
putting a prong of the fork  
~~through~~ into it.

He also has a single chrysanthemum  
in bloom, from seed, planted last  
year. It has two bright  
pink blooms & seven or eight  
pure white.

Thank you for the potato  
Mr Miller. It will be ample  
for our lunch tomorrow.



## BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY NEWS

The two ships are very near to the United Kingdom now and it is believed that the Biscoe will arrive at Southampton on Wednesday with the Shackleton berthing one or two days' later. As far as can be ascertained both ships have had a pleasant journey so far and for their sakes we hope that the crossing of the Bay does not develop into a traditional one - rough.

Bases are settling down after the upset, or is it relief, of the last visit by the ships and full advantage is being taken of the shortening daylight hours to complete the various building renovations that will make winter more enjoyable. Preparations have already started on equipment and machines for the Spring sledge journeys, whilst new recruits are being trained by the experienced members in the art of handling dogs and Muskegs. The old dogs are, of course, training the puppies in the art of handling men.

Halley Bay has seen the last of the sun for some months so men and dogs have retired underground to the warmth of the new hut and tunnels.

Despite the onslaught of winter, field work continues from Hope Bay, Stonington, Adelaide and Fossil Bluff.

## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

During the past week general maintenance work has been carried out onboard the "Philomel", including re-wiring of the electric light system.

*Caulking of the*

It is hoped that repair work on the vessels hull will commence early next week. After repair work has been completed the Philomel will make a voyage to Bluff Cove with Live Stock and general cargo.



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'Will o' the Wisp'. My Word is at 7.30 followed by another programme of British Film Music at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for a play called 'The Consolation Prize'. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Pal lands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 7 o'clock we go over to St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to music from the Show 'The Flower Drum Song'.

Another programme of Century of Song can be heard at 7.45 on Monday evening and the Flying Doctor is at 8.30.

Bill Davis of Speedwell Island will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Ted Gutteridge will be testing the skill of teams from the Secretariat and Treasury and the B. A. S. Radio Engineers in the 4th Match of the Quiz series at 8.15 on Wednesday evening.

A Life of Bliss is at 7.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 8.30.

Brian Barnes will be reading next weeks News Letter and Deanna King will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 8 o'clock.

Secretariat

NEWS    ITEM

Messrs Victor Gower and Co. are now recording the commentary on the documentary film of the Falklands and it is expected that the finished film will be ready for preliminary viewing early next week.

HLB/TB



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TELEGRAM.

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To .....

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

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D. B. Carr of Derbyshire has been chosen to captain the MCC team against Pakistan in a match beginning at Lords ~~next Saturday~~ tomorrow.

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Now we have scores recorded at  
the Pigmy Rifle Club for the  
last week.

Average.

Highest Score

B. Tlay

90.5

91

R. Peck

94

95

H. F. Dumes

94.5

95.

J. Wallace

90.5

91.

Mr Syd Summers tells me that he  
led a feed of Mushrooms <sup>on Thursday</sup> ~~yesterday~~  
which were gathered at New Is <sup>on</sup> the  
same day. The largest mushroom  
measured  $3\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter.

This seems <sup>to be</sup> unusually late in  
the year for mushrooms.



## Notes on Winter Quiz competition.

Forkton teams entered for the competition this year and when teams were drawn the Inlands school team and the radio Sande team got a bye into the second round.

To date three ~~more~~ competitions have been held and the following teams have secured a place in the second round

W. M. S. C.

F. I. C. Works Dept

r Falkland Club.

Still to meet this challenge are

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r

B. A. S. Radio Engineers.

F. I. C. Office

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Red Cross.

Ionospheric Station r

Corona Society.

Mini

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Short neck Rubber Wellingtons

only 25/2 per pair

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# Stanley Weather Notes

## for the Past Week.

The most significant feature during the last week was the heavy sleet and rain which dominated the weather last Sunday. Combined with gale force North Easterly winds conditions were generally so poor that most people ~~were~~ were content to remain indoors. 000,25

This was caused by a deepening depression which traversed the Falklands from West to East. The total rainfall recorded on Sunday was about  $\frac{3}{4}$ "

The remainder of the week has been mainly fine with prolonged sunny periods until today when another depression passed close to the Islands and resulted in some more heavy rain. This time however the rain was not so prolonged and only  $\frac{1}{5}$ " was recorded.

The ~~prospect~~ prospects for the weekend are of cool conditions, with heavy showers at first gradually becoming fine on Sunday. 000,25

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## Notes on Programmes for the Coming Week

On Saturday you can hear a Story called The Tree Of Charity, after Birthday Greetings. Hindleford Part 5, is entitled "The Will". Music Festival of Commonwealth youth No. 7 is at 9.0'Clock.

On Sunday you can listen to an interlude of Music from The Studio and at 7 p.m. we bring you The Evening Service, relayed from St Mary's. Messages and Announcements on Sunday are followed by the music from SOUTH PACIFIC. On Monday we shall be playing one or two requests and then you can listen to Calling The Falklands. Part 3 of Vanity Fair follows at 9 p m and then you can join The Guards in Some Marching at 9.30.

On Tuesday we have a five minute feature for you after Messages and Announcements entitled "Lion on The Path". At 8.30 we bring you Hancock's Half Hour. Record Roundup, on Tuesday is to be presented by Eileen Cram.

On Wednesday you can listen to <sup>"In</sup> Quiet Reverie" and then "The Game Of Chess" by Josef Bará. At 9.30 you can hear our Announcer's Choice, and then we give you an interesting short feature entitled "Footprints in The Sand"

On Thursday, some more Special Requests and then No. 10 of The Navy Lark. At 9.0'Clock you can hear another "Interlude for Music" and after Radio News Reel you can join us in trying to solve a criminal problem in "Guilty Party" This one is entitled "Bomb Happy."

On Friday The Local Weekly News ~~KXX~~ Letter is compiled and read for you by ~~KXX~~ Bob Tomlinson. and then you can hear another requests Programme in The Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box. *The Director and Secretary* The Broadcasting Studio are sorry to have lost two of their staff in one week, and if you should be listening, Irene Duff on The Darwin, and James ~~Bará~~ Whitney, on The A.E.S. we wish you "Bon Voyage" and lots of Good Luck in The ~~Future~~ Future.



AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT.

Two men will leave Stanley on Saturday for the North Camp to carry out a TB test of ~~the~~ cattle.

F.I.D.S. NEWS.

SHACKLETON ARRIVED TRISTAN DE CUNHA AND HAS NOT LEFT YET. THE OFFICERS ARE THE SAME AND THE CREW ARE THOUGHT TO ALL BE FALKLANDERS.

ROADS

MR CLIFTON REPORTS THAT THE ROAD IS FINISHED TO THE WEST OF THE CEMETARY. THE GANG ARE NOW GOING ON A FORTNIGHTS PEAT CUTTING AND WILL THEN COMPLETE THE ROAD TO THE WEST OF THE CEMETARY.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" will load for Salvador on Monday 24th and sail as soon as loading is completed. "Philomel" has a full cargo to load and it is regretted no further cargo for Salvador can be accepted for this voyage. On her return from Salvador "Philomel" will load for Pebble Island.

AGRICULTURAL DPT.

7 DOGS AND 4 ROMNEY MARSH RAMS ARRIVED ON THE A.E.S. 2 HAVE NOW TURNED INTO FLYING DOGS AND HAVE ARRIVED AT PORT HOWARD. 4 ARE STILL OVER ON THE CAMBER WAITING TO GO ON THE PHILOMEL 2 TO GO TO DOUGLAS STATION AND 2 TO PORT SAN CARLOS. THE RAMS ARE FOR FOX BAY EAST. MR GEORGE STEWART REPORTS THAT HE AND NORMAN TERRIN ARE LEAVING FOR NORTH CAMP TOMORROW. F. SMITH AND BYKE ANDERSON ARE NOW AT DOUGLAS STATION. ALL ARE TUBERCULIN TESTING.

EDUCATION DPT.

FILM LIBRARY? FILMS EXPECTED ON THE A.E.S. DID ARRIVE. FIRST ONE BEING SHOWN ON SUNDAY.



POST      OFFICE      NEWS

The 'AES' arrived on Saturday evening bringing with her 60 bags of Parcels, 37 bags of Papers and 6 Bags of Letter Mail. This mail was all opened to the public on Sunday. With the transfer of James Whitney and Brian Nixon to Dependencies Administration, the Post Office is now operating with a skeleton staff. Nevertheless some 68 bags of mail were despatched to South Georgia and Great Britain by the 'Darwin' and 'AES'. Included in this mail were over 10,000 Parcels, Small Packets, Letters and Christmas Cards. Together with over £2,000 worth of Postal and Money Orders.

It is expected that the next inward mail by the 'Darwin', on the 31st, will consist mostly of Air Mail. The next consignment of surface mail from Great Britain should arrive about a week later - per RRS 'Shackleton'

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Days Flown: 3.

Different settlements  
visited: 13.

Passengers carried: 41.

The Aircraft has 10 hours credited to it this week, this leaves  
37 hours before the next routine inspection is due.



News Item

Mr & Mrs Henderson of Montevideo - better known to their friends in the Falklands as Mum & Pop celebrate their 66<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary today.

from Mrs. Vi Robson

## Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive

Ladies First Prize	Mrs. Frida Smith
Ladies Second Prize	Mrs. A. Henricksen
Ladies Booby	Mrs. K.M. Biggs
Gents First Prize	Mr. F. Cheek
Gents Second Prize	Mr. A. Henricksen
Gents Booby	Mr. W. Cantlie
Ladies Travelings Prize	Mrs. Miller
Gents Travelings Prize	Mr. W. Spencer



## CENTRAL FILM LIBRARY

M.v. PHILLOMEL will be delivering films to most parts of the Camps towards the end of the month. At the moment the number of films available for distribution is very limited and it would help greatly if each subscriber could return one film to the Library by air if and when an opportunity occurs.

## Whist at Douglas Station.

Visitors from T.I. helped swell the numbers at Douglas Station last Saturday when the first of the winter whist and dance evenings was held in the cosy atmosphere of the cookhouse kitchen.

M.C. Mrs. Owen McPhee shepherded her flock well and by 10.15 the last hand had been played. Mrs. W. Parrin and Mr. Stan Goss received first lady's and first gent's prizes while Lewis Hall and "lady" Cackles Browning consorted themselves with suitable boobies.

Dancing (M.C.'d by Mrs. Charlie Dickson) commenced after a short coffee break during which Mr. Terry Constable had transformed the whist-room into a dance-hall. The oil-cloth had been given a liberal sprinkling of "Floor-gloss" by the children and the dancers soon found themselves on a surface that would have put even the best ice-sink to shame. Bertie Goodwin gave a rollicking performance in the "Nine Pins" and put everyone in such fine fettle that the dance continued till well past 2.0am.

All thanks to Mary, Dido + Porty for a jolly enjoyable evening.



Please Nadine could  
you play 'Unchained  
Melody' for me in  
the Friday hour.  
Mayorie McPhee

This news item was  
written by Ted Colgate.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Tsar's daughter with the Magic Drum'. Whack -O is at 7.30 followed by In Lighter Mood at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be played by Mrs Robson and this will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to music from 'Can Can' and 'Kismet'.

Another programme of The Ballad Hunter is at 7.45 on Monday evening. The Flyind Doctor is at 8.30 followed by a musical programme called 'Nocturne' at 9 o'clock. The 5th episode of Great Expectations is at 9.30.

Glenda Priestly will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The Black Museum is at 9 o'clock followed by Sing Something Simple at 9.30.

Madine Campbell will be going Around the Shops at 7.45 on Wednesday evening. At 8.30 there is a play from the B. B. C. Playhouse series called 'The Suppa', and at 9 o'clock we join the B. B. C.

A life of Bliss is at 7.45 on Thursday evening. At 8.30 Jim Pirrie will introduce another programme of Desert Island Discs and at 9 o'clock you can hear this weeks Thirty Minue Theatre which is called 'A Perfect Reproduction'. Pick of the Pops is at 9.30.

Deanna King will be reading next weeks News Letter and South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour will be introduced by Brian Barnes. The Goon Show is at 9 o'clock followed by a programme of music from the Studio.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE.

### SCHEDULED PASSENGER FLIGHTS.

Passenger fares for schedule flights are calculated on the straight line distance between point of departure and destination at a charge of 1/- per mile plus a flat rate of £1.

Children over seven years of age are charged at the full fare.

Children between one and seven years of age are charged half fare, (children under one year of age when accompanied by an adult travel free of charge).

An insurance premium of 4/- is payable by the passenger, except in the case of children under one year of age.

### MEDICAL FLIGHTS.

There is no charge for tuberculosis patients proceeding to Stanley for Hospital treatment.

There is no charge for emergency cases to Stanley for Hospital treatment but 50% of the air fare is charged for the return flight.

Non-urgent medical cases travel both ways at assisted passage rates i.e. at 50% of the air fare.

In all medical cases Insurance premia are payable by the patient.

Medical flights are made at the request of the Senior Medical Officer. Applications for medical flights should be sent to the Senior Medical Officer and not repeat not to the Air Service. All bookings received by the Air Service from farm managers or private individuals, will be treated as private bookings and charged as such.

### SCHOOL FLIGHTS.

Children travelling by air from their homes to school or home from school at the commencement or the end of the recognised school terms are charged half fare appropriate to their age group. Should more than one child in any family travel to or return from school, all children in the family after the first child are charged at quarter fare.

Should a child attending school away from home proceed on holiday to a settlement other than his or her home, half fare will be charged provided it does not exceed the normal half fare for the journey between the school and the child's home. Excess distance travelled will be charged at the full fare rate in addition to the half fare between school and home.

Insurance premia in respect of school children are payable by the parent or guardian.

In all cases School Flights must be booked through the Superintendent of Education. All bookings received by the Air Service from farm managers or private individuals, will be treated as private bookings and charged as such.

### CHARTER FLIGHTS.

Rates for charter flights will be quoted on application.

PRIORITY FLIGHTS/.....

## Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. E. Campbell.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mrs. E. Williams.
" .....	Booby .....	Mrs. D. Mc Gill.
" .....	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. A. Peck.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Keith McGill.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mr. J. Harvey.
" .....	Booby .....	Mr. G. Keates.
" .....	Travelling Prize....	Mr. J. Harvey.



Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies... 1st. Prize... Mrs. S. Pallino

Ladies... 2nd. Prize... Mrs. C.M. Smith

Ladies... Booby Mrs. Blackly

Gents ... 1st. Prize... Mr. F. Cheek

Gents ... 2nd. Prize... Mr. C. Henricksen

Gents ... Booby Mr. Aubry Summers

Calling all philatelists and pen-pals

There's a letter here sent in by Malcolm  
Biss of Fox Bay who received it from  
an Australian Stamp Collector - a Mr. L. Lewis  
Mr. Lewis has a daughter aged 13 and a  
son of 9: He himself is 40 and an ex-  
Service man.

For Anyone wishing to contact Mr. Lewis  
with a view to swapping stamps here's  
the address.

Mr. L. Lewis

34 BEBE Avenue.

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N S Wales. Australia

Mr. Lewis would also appreciate <sup>receiving</sup> any  
information about The Falklands his correspondent  
can supply.



AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on two days this week, A total of seven hours being flown. Twelve different settlements visited and twenty-five passengers carried. The aircraft was withdrawn from service to under-go a major inspection on completion of flying on Wednesday, the inspection has now been completed and the aircraft returned to service.

## FOOTBALL NEWS.

I was unable to get a detail account of the matches played this ~~of~~ week. But here are the League positions to date

Red Socks	11.
Mustangs	11.
Rangers	4.

A 2ND 11 match between Protector and Stanley was played on Sunday last and resulted in a win for the P by 6 goals to 2.



## Red Cross

~~General~~

All the members of the Falkland Islands Branch of the Red Cross, take this opportunity to say, "Thank you, bon voyage, & all best wishes for the future to Mrs. Helen Vere-Stand."

We will <sup>all</sup> miss her very much - especially the present Secretary, who has relied on her willing help & advice during the past year.

For news readers.

The Tabernacle Sunday School Picnic took place on Wednesday. The weather being kind enable the children to paddle, build sand castles, and enjoy their Races.

The catering was in the hands of Mrs H. Smith and Mrs Watts, I am sure all the children enjoyed the opportunity of roasting on the sands. The list of prize winners for the races and sand castles will be read next week.



Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Miss Lena Davis.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mrs. Jean Morrison.
" .....	Booby .....	Mrs. M. Morrison.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. E. Halkett.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mr. W. Felton who had tied for 1st. prize.
" .....	Booby .....	Mrs. A. Peck.

Two copies of The Vancouver Sunday  
which contain Alan Best's very full account  
recent Penguin hunting expedition. I've  
ad If one or two paragraphs that may be  
of general interest. After expressing thanks  
to H.E. The Governor and J.D.S., and mentioning  
the Stanley Sports, he goes on ~~the~~

The Second Instalment is mostly concerned  
with Best's efforts in feeding the penguins, and  
his concern for them on the North bound trip  
through the tropics by air, picking up ice  
at each stop with which to keep the penguins  
cool. There was risk at Montevideo that due  
to Mardi Gras the Penguins might be obliged to  
swelter and die of Heat exhaustion another snag  
was - in Best's words:-

Against all difficulties the total collection  
of 68 Penguins reached Vancouver Zoo, and



Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

During Children's Corner this Saturday you can listen to the second part of the Serial "David Copperfield". My Word is at 8.30 followed by Make Mine Music at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

On Sunday at 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you following Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday and Part eleven of Orbiter X can be heard at 9.30.

The third in the series "Encounters with Animals" will be at 8.45 on Tuesday and Dierdree Reive will introduce Record Roundup at 9.00 o'clock.

John Amis will be "Talking about Music" at 8.45 on Wednesday and Spycatcher will be on again at 9.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.45 on Thursday and at 9.30 the Adam Singers will entertain you with "Sing Something Simple".

Following the Newsletter on Friday Deanna King will be introducing South Georgia Letterbox and Friday Hour.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

~~Mr. Draycott tells me as from to-day he is no longer Film Officer, this post~~

This week 11 children sat in Stanley for the overseas scholarship, including one childr from Port Howard. The exam was invigilated by Mr. Dough Morrison. At Darwin school one pupil sat, and Miss Geraldine Aldridge invigilated, also taking the opportunity whilst out there to take an inventory of the school. On Tuesday two people Sat for their second stage book keeping R.S.A. exams, and on Monday next ~~Stanley school~~ pupils of Stanley school will be occupied with their annual exams.

~~Mr. Draycott~~ tells me as from to-day he is no longer Film Officer, this post being handed over to Mr. Baker, the Chief Constable. Mr. Draycott will, however still be responsible for news reels and documentary films. I think a big vote of thanks is due to Mr. Draycott for all the long hours and good work he has put into his job as Film Officer, which has given so many people here so much pleasure.



Brother V. has made over 800  
Bream & Small cakes for the cake  
Stall & the Tea Stall  
I <sup>was fortunate enough to</sup> feast ~~ed~~ my eyes on all these  
lovely cakes in the N.Y.S. Dining Room  
before they were moved to the  
Hall.

Mrs. Midge Biggs & her team  
will be at your service in the  
Tea Room tonight & tomorrow night  
serving teas & suppers.

The Bazaar <sup>re-</sup>opens tomorrow  
afternoon ~~again~~ at 4 o'clock to  
enable mothers with small  
children to go along & have  
a look around.

Finale was heralded by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" whilst  
the <sup>three</sup> girls were chaired round the room by Senior Members of the  
Company.



Darwin expected Brenton Locke

early afternoon not early evening  
as announced.

BAS BROADCAST NOTICE:

TO THE FISHING PARTY OF FOUR AT THE MARO - COME HOME QUICKLY,  
ALL IS FORGIVEN

O.I.C.,  
BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY.



Next Sunday Evening, at 7 o'clock,  
Christ Church Cathedral will be holding a Service of  
Nine Lessons and Carols.

The Lessons will be read by a Member, - of  
the Sunday School, the Boys Brigade, the Girls' Life Brigade and  
the Choir; the People's Church Warden, the Vicar's Warden,  
a Trustee of the Cathedral, the Governor's Deputy and the  
Christmas Gospel will be read by the Vicar.

In the 12 Carols which will be sung during  
the Service, some verses will be taken as solos by  
various members of the Choir and many well-known Carols  
are being included, so it is hoped that the Congregation will  
join in the singing.

The Choir this year will be the Christ  
Church Cathedral Choir, which will not be augmented  
as in previous years. The organist on Sunday Evening  
will be Mrs. V. Robson.

The Choir has been practising very hard  
for several weeks and it is hoped that as many as  
possible will come along and take part in the Service.

# CAMP NEWS

A pt sheep at Bleaker after being shown weighed 15 stone  
 It was 55 inches round the tumming 45 inches round the Brisket  
 and the fleece weighed 14 lbs



AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week. Twelve different settlements were visited and twenty-one passengers were carried. Alpha Hotel has flown eight hours thirty five minutes and has twenty two hours fifty minutes left before the next routine inspection is due.

I have an item of news here which  
will be of much interest to friends  
of Nevil Bennett. The last mail  
brought word that he has just  
passed his General Certificate of  
Education, and I am sure everybody  
would like to congratulate him on  
this achievement. I understand  
Nevill, who is an apprentice Dental  
Technician, is now studying for his  
intermediate exams, which he hopes  
to take this year, and having got  
these over with, he will be <sup>working</sup> ~~taking~~ <sup>hard</sup>  
his finals the year after.

for





⑥ A new variety of dog ~~will soon be seen~~ to the Falklands will soon be seen around Stanley. Mr. Jimmy Stevenson of the Met. Office brought out two Chows ~~bitches~~ with him in January, and at the moment they are still in quarantine at the Camber. They are both bitches, and 17 months old.

⑦ Last Sunday the bans of marriage were published for the second time between Roland Summers of Stanley and Yolanda March of Shirley, Southampton. The marriage is to take place in the U.K., so I should think to have ones banns called 5,000 miles away has set up an all time record.

To day was a very bright one for the children, ~~for they~~ but rather doubtful for their parents, <sup>It is</sup> ~~To day was~~ the end of the first term, and the start of a two weeks holiday. The children of Stanley school, broke up at 3.30 this afternoon, after having seen a S.A.S. film, lent by Mr. Hardy, ~~when~~ come out with this mail.

Here now is an article donated by  
one of the more active members of the  
DARTS & BADMINTON Clubs. He  
really digs at us armchair addicts  
and wants to wrinkle us out of our  
lethargy. Well, he's got a point  
and there's no doubt about it a spot  
of exercise would do some of us a  
bit of good — here's what he has to  
say.





With all the talk of the conquest of outer space, and the age of the aeronautic at our front door, the free film shown by Hardy's Cinema on Monday last at 5.15 could not have been more appropriately named. The film had the exciting title of 'Supersonic Saucer' and judging from the happy faces I saw coming out of the Town Hall, the audience had obviously thoroughly enjoyed their free supersonic trip, and I am sure would all like to say thank you to Mr. Hardy for making this possible.

## AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on four days this week, a total of fifteen hours being flown. Eighteen settlements were visited and thirty-five passengers ~~xxx~~ carried.

The aircraft was withdrawn from service on monday afternoon to undergo a routine inspection and was returned to service on Wednesday morning, flying commencing at 7 oclock.

During this week the majority of inbound passengers were patients for medical checks and hospital treatment.

I went for my final stroll in Russia and saw an amazing sight.

A great clanking iron machine belching fire, for all the world like a museum railway engine on caterpillar tracks.

It was skimming the surface of the soil with a great blade. A peat-skimmer!

Y'see, the bits of Byelorussia that aren't desert, are peat. There are no coal mines.

With water a problem, it's a tough job making electricity. So Russia has peat burning power stations.

This iron beast skimmed the peat, dried it in its own furnace, and dumped it in neat piles, ready for the power station.



## HEALTH TIP FROM HORSE GUARDS

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### PATIENTS NURSED ON SHEEPSKINS

An American doctor touring Britain was fascinated by the Horse Guards sitting on sheepskins on the hottest days without discomfort. He believed that the guards were using a principle that he had practised on his patients for 25 years—a cured skin as a means of preventing pressure sores.

He used deer hides, turning the hair side up and having only a sheet on top. The noncompressible layer beneath the patient allowed relatively free circulation of air.

As a result of the New York doctor's experience, an Australian hospital adopted a similar idea. Writing in *The Lancet* today, members of the medical and nursing staff at the hospital say that they now have 25 sheepskins in circulation and that 10 months' experience in the wards of an acute general hospital suggests that nursing patients on sheepskins adds materially to their comfort.

Laundering is not difficult and the skins seem to stand up well to constant use and frequent washing. They have proved most effective of all for old people, especially for patients in their own homes when skilled nursing care is not always to be had

# WANTED—a typist

## for the bottom of the world

**E**IGHTY stubbly men near the South Pole need a new Fairy God-mother. The job is yours if you are "the right kind of girl," can type at 60 w.p.m., and are happy with £11 a week.

An elementary knowledge of dancing would help, too.

An advertisement in a newspaper says:

"Shorthand Typist required for service in Stanley, Falkland Islands."

She will work with the forward H.Q. of the eight bases which form what is delightfully known

as The Antarctic Effort.

In small type the advertisement says that "the welfare of the men on the bases is of first importance, and the person engaged will be expected to take a keen interest in this aspect of the work."

What exactly does that mean? Miss Barbara Wells, who is Supplies Officer for the project, said:

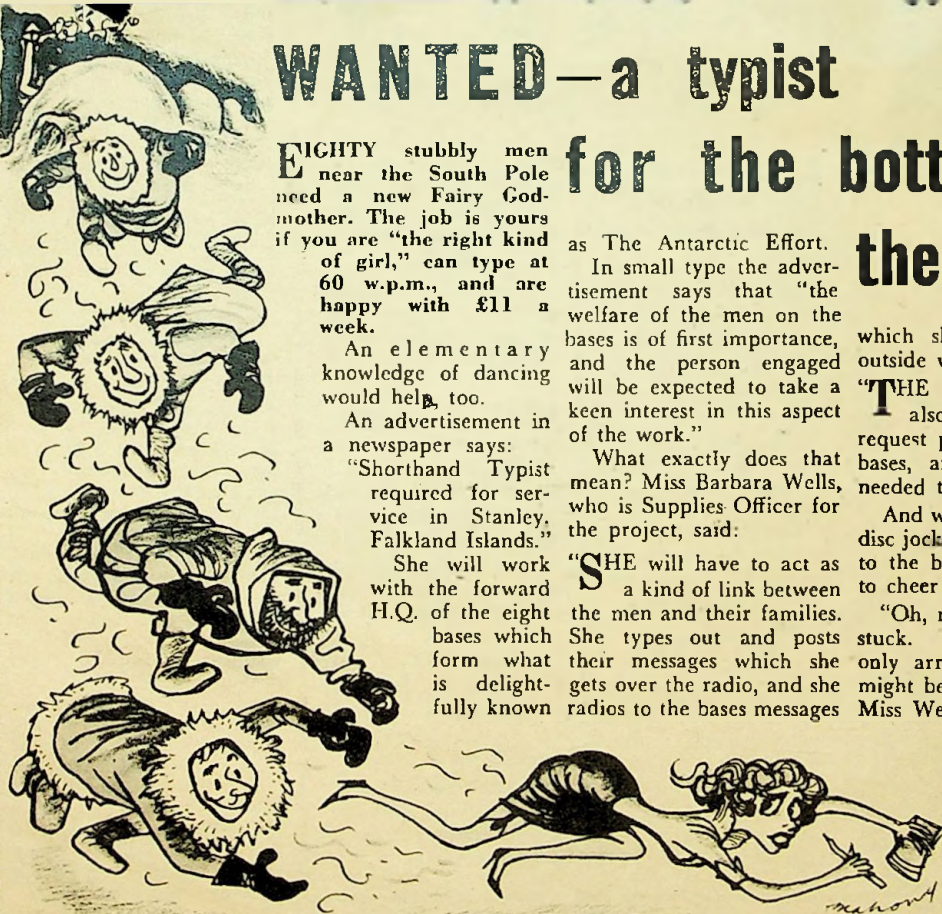
"SHE will have to act as a kind of link between the men and their families. She types out and posts their messages which she gets over the radio, and she radios to the bases messages

which she gets from the outside world.

**T**HE local radio station also puts on record request programmes to the bases, and she would be needed to help with that."

And would this Antarctic disc jockey ever actually get to the bases she is helping to cheer up?

"Oh, no. She might get stuck. And as they are only arranged for men it might be rather awkward," Miss Wells said.



Couple + to sample the delicious wedding cake — a gift from the groom's parents — made & beautifully decorated by Mrs. S. Bennett, Stanley.

During the evening some 30 relatives & close friends ~~to~~ were entertained to a wedding supper by the bride's parents in the home of Mr & Mrs AB Hadden.

The Bride's mother was attired in a floral dress with matching accessories while the groom's mother wore a navy blue & white dress with accessories to match.



On Bleaker Island an animal was found on the beach belonging to the seal family but not of the usual types found in the Falklands.

It was 8 to 10 feet long, was very narrow from tail to head. Dark grey in colour it had a flat head, the shape of a dogs. and its eyes were on top of its head.

I understand from the Power Station that owing to a lorry backing into a stove carrying the mains to Davis Street, several houses in the area ~~were~~ had their electricity supply cut.

As all the electricians were out reading metres, the only means of getting them to the stop was to put over a local announcement.

This was very effective and got them all there within five minutes. And as the wires came down the pole, Mr. John Blyth went up the pole - but only to mend the fuses.





Miss Elizabeth White is organizing  
a dance to be held in the Town Hall  
on the 14th of this month, the  
proceeds of which will be going  
to the Girls Brigade International  
Sunk Fund. I understand the  
evening will consist of Scottish  
and ball room dancing, and  
there is also to be a display  
of Scottish Dancing by the pupils  
of Miss White's class. It is  
hope H.E. the Governor and  
Lady Arrowmont will be able  
to attend.



A few items of news in brief.

I hear rumours that the Football Club are shaking last years mud from their boots, and checking over their gear again, in readiness for a practice next Sunday week. That is, provided their ball arrives on the A. E. S.

New machinery for the cold store for the new butchery arrived by the A. E. S., and this store will be used partly for the storage of food for the Mink.

Also arrived on the A. E. S. are three ewes for Douglas Station and 3 rams for Fox Bay East. I wonder if there was any fratrinizing on the way down.

The Congregation of Christ Church Cathedral after the Sunday morning service were invited to have a look at the progress made on the renovation of the Parish Hall. Painting is now well in hand, the walls are cream, and tile red has been chosen for the boarding. The hall appears to look much bigger now, and even though a section at the top has been partitioned off to make a most attractive tea room. An oblong window has been set into

There is not much news from  
the Boys Brigade at the  
moment, but Mr. Bill Jones  
tells me the boys are now  
playing indoor cricket. So  
we may have a budding  
Bedster in our midst, or ~~the~~  
who knows, ~~but~~ the Falkland  
might even win those elusive  
ashes sometime in the future.

Mrs. Mercer has given me some news of Brenda Dickson from Mountroskell in New Zealand. Brenda, who left here 1958, has had a U.E. accredited to her, which will allow her to go to University in Auckland. This is the first time that since the school opened eight years ago that the 6th form pupils have had a total of over 1,000 ~~marks~~ marks for the years work. Only three of them have achieved this. One boy has over 1,100 marks, another has 1,035 and Brenda was next with 1,003. She was also first in book keeping. Up to this year, the most marks for any one pupil in a year has been in the nine hundreds.

Brenda's brother, Bill, is also doing well at school, and although his position in class is not yet known, he has moved several places up.



Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. I. Atkins.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mrs. Dorothy Cheek.
" .....	Booby .....	Mrs. E. Newing.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. M.E. Miles who
		tied with Mr. W. Felton.
" .....	2nd. " .....	Mr. W. Felton.
Booby .....		Miss E. Mc Gill.

The following ~~story~~ <sup>story</sup> has been  
given me by the Chief Constable

The account of the accident on Tuesday  
evening which I am now going to  
read has been given me by the  
Chief Constable

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

A newteacher for the Stanley Schools will be arriving on the September "Darwin". She is Miss Mary Armitage from Sunderland, and she will be replacing Miss Irene Duff who leaves in October. I understand that Miss Armitage specializes in the teaching of music and arts and crafts.

On Friday of last week the Infant School had to be closed early as over half the pupils and two of the Staff were absent suffering from the current epidemic of Stanley Sickness.



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At 4.15 this afternoon "DARWIN" was approximately 280 miles north of Stanley, doing  $8\frac{1}{2}$  knots and fighting a 25 knot S.W. winds. At about that time the Stanley weather was not so good either but by 5-30 the wind had dropped to no more than a gentle breeze. Depending on the weather "DARWIN" is expected late tomorrow afternoon, but if the wind gets up again her E.T.A. will be a very uncertain late Saturday.

Broadcast Secretary,

H.H. the O.A.G. directs that as soon as we come back on the air after the B.B.C. at 7.15 after saying "This is the Falkland Islands Broadcasting Station" and before anything else, the following announcement should be made:

"It is with deep regret that we announce that a telegram has been received from Archdeacon Townsend informing us of the death of Bishop Evans.

He died suddenly whilst on a visit to missions in Temuco, Chile, as he was returning by bus. <sup>to Montevideo</sup> Death was due to a heart attack. The body is being taken to Buenos Aires on Wednesday for burial there."

~~There should~~ be a pause of between 5 and 10 seconds before going on with the rest of the announcements.

*A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday at 7pm in the Cathedral.*

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

During the past week "Philomel" has visited Hill Cove, Carcass Island, Saunders Island and Pebble Island. On Thursday "Philomel" returned to Ranny Bay to make further adjustments to her underwater fittings.



They would be able to travel under the guardianship of someone going on leave, and 2nd Class passages were booked accordingly, since it was essential girls should travel in the same class as their guardian. However, it became clear shortly afterwards that there would be no one returning when the girls do, and the parents of prospective candidates, quite rightly, were adamant, that someone must accompany the girls. During this period the Royal Mail very generously gave 25% passage rebates on up to 10 2nd Class passages and the F.I.C. were equally ~~as~~ generous in granting 25% rebates on "Darwin" passages.

When the Public responded so overwhelmingly to our Appeal, application was made to the Shipping Office to enquire whether the Royal Mail would transfer our passages to 3rd Class still retaining the 25% rebate, but to date no decision on this point has been received from Royal Mail Lines.

Shortly before Christmas the Royal Mail, Montevideo, cabled the Shipping Office wanting <sup>the</sup> exact passage position for the G.L.B. as

The demand for passages <sup>from</sup> on Montevideo was  
 far in excess of the supply. It was therefore  
 felt there was no alternative <sup>but</sup> ~~than~~ to confirm  
 the 2nd Class Bookings. <sup>We thought that</sup> ~~was~~ to refuse the rebate  
<sup>might</sup> ~~could~~ well jeopardise the chances of any  
 other organisation that may <sup>apply for</sup> ~~want~~ a rebate in  
 the future.



## Notes on Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday in Children's Corner you can hear a Story called Clever Elsie after Birthday <sup>celebrations</sup> "Back Ground" is the title of Part 2 of "The Globe Of Candos" and then at 9.0'clock we bring you another half hour of Waltz Time. Sports - Review follows this at 9.30. On Sunday the Organ Voluntary is by Dr J. Ashmore and the evening service is from The Cathedral. After Messages and Announcements The Adam Singers <sup>will be</sup> ~~are~~ back again to Sing Something Simple. On Monday there will be some Special Requests and then you can listen to "Calling The Falklands" At 9.0'clock we bring you a discussion between Mr Wannop, Mr Blake of Hill-Cove, and Mr. Clement of FitzRoy (Fitzroy)

On Tuesday, Ted Ray again invites you to Have A Laugh, and then you can hear a recorded programme by Mr Poltock of Darwin School.

On Wednesday, "Thirty Minute Theatre" has the title, "The Beneficiary" and this is to be followed by some music from The Studio. before we join The B.B.C. for Radio Newsreel, and Music for dancing, by Victor Sylvester.

On Thursday, we have some special requests for our elderly listeners and hospital, and other, Patients and then Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards and June - Whitfield will keep us amused in "Take it From Here." At 9 o'clock you can hear once more, the Accordion and Drum Music by Jim Miller and Mike Jeffrey of Bluff Cove. to conclude Thursday's Transmission you can join the panel in the game of "MY WORD". On Friday we welcome a new "News reader" to our circle, ~~when~~ you can hear the voice of June Sinnock. After the News we present The Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box.



Notes on programmes for the coming week.

On Saturday in Children's corner the story is called "The Basket". At 7.30 you can hear Educating Archie, and the play from the B B C ~~is~~ at 8.15 presents Mary O'Farrel in "The Gift Giver". Calling the Falklands is at 6 ~~xxxx~~ o'clock on Sunday. The Organ Voluntary at 6.45 is by Dr. Ashmore and the Service at 7 from the Cathedral. At 8.30 we have a programme of Music from Ulster.

Part 5 of Test Room Eight is at 7.30 on Monday ~~and~~ is entitled "A State of Tension". At 8.15 you can listen to a talk by Sir Julian Huxley "In the light of Darwin" followed at 8.30 by Music for Sweethearts.

On Tuesday at 7.30 we have "A life of Bliss" and Record Roundup at 8.15 will be brought to you by John Lang. Following the messages and announcements on Wednesday Mrs Greta Pitaluga will tell you about the Badminton Club Fancy Dress Dance, this will be followed by "Century of Song", and at 8.15 you can listen to the fourth in our Quiz Series

Medical v Met with Dave Jones as Questionmaster. The Goon Show is at 7.30 on Thursday and at 8.30 you can hear a programme about the 1959 Edinburgh Festival. Next weeks newsreader ~~will be~~ <sup>is</sup> Bob Tomlinson. ~~and the~~ ~~and~~ The Friday Hour and South Georgia Letterbox will be brought to you by Deanna King. *myself.*

This afternoon, in fine weather H.M.S. "Protector" held a Sports Meeting on the Stanley playing field. The high light of the meeting is understood to have been the veterans race, in which the competitors were the Royal Marine Sgt. Major, Cowler, C.P.O. Hog, the Padre and the Captain. My specially commissioned roving reporter did not tell me what handicaps if any were suffered: but the win proved to be a very popular one in that the race was won by H.M.S. PROTECTOR'S" captain. Jolly good effort sir.

As the afternoon wore on the sky became overcast and there was a fear of rain; but fortunately all the events were completed in comparatively fair weather. The Childrens' races were won by the following competitors:-

Whilst on the subject of "PROTECTOR" it is learnt that the Christ Church Cathedral services next Sunday will be taken by the Padre from "PROTECTOR".

The Padre will be officiating at Holy Communion at 8.00 a.m. and also at Evensong at 7.00 p.m.

I learn that the Cathedral Sunday School party which took the place of the Annual Picnic and which was held in the renovated Church Hall was a very decided success. Held last Saturday, the children together with Sunday school teachers Choir members and other members of the Cathedral thoroughly enjoyed their party games and their tea and cakes. Mr. John Leonard was in attendance with camera and flash gun and will no doubt have many fine photographs to offer for the family photo album,



Hub Owen was at Stanley

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The latest total of motor vehicles  
in the Falklands is 726 which is made up

~~of all types~~  
motor vehicles in the Falklands now total  
726, which is made up as follows. See also



Last Friday the Guild of Spinners and Weavers held their annual General Meeting. Mrs.Creece was re-elected President, Mrs.R.M. Bennett Vice President, Mrs.Jean Morrison Treasurer and both Mrs. Hannah Smith and Mrs Bessie McKay to the Committee. In her resume of the year's work Mrs.Creece reported that 15 meetings had been held, that there were several new members and attendance had risen. The year's work had progressed steadily with the teaching of the school girls. A very successful Exhibition, a Social and a Teen-age Dance had been held during the winter. There was considerable financial improvement but the ~~biggest~~ <sup>biggest</sup> step forward had been the acquisition of their own spacious and adequate rooms in part of the Gymnasium. She said that the Guild's greatest need was for more members, especially those who would learn to spin and take up an interesting and paying hobby; ~~and that~~ <sup>and that</sup> the demand for home spun and knitted garments far exceeded the supply and there was also scope for making articles from lambskins, for which there is always a ready sale. Mrs.Bennett proposed a vote of thanks to Mrs.Walton, the retiring Treasurer, who had put in a lot of hard work during the last two years.

News.

Mrs. John Polls at Port Louis reared chickens all the winter, one bunch, she reared at the end of April, were laying in the early part of September, and a rooster was crowing at about 2 months old.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday During Children's Corner you can hear a Story entitled The ~~XXX~~ Brown Cap. Messages and Announcements are at 8.15 and then you can listen to Part 2, of Hindleford: The Alibi. Following this we bring you No.4. of The Music Festival Of Commonwealth Youth.

On Sunday the Organ Voluntary is by Mrs. V Robson and The Evening Service is to be relayed from The Cathedral. The Messages and Announcements are to be followed by the Music from GIGI.

On Monday we shall have a few Special Requests for Hospital Patients, and at 8.30 we bring you "Calling The Falklands" The Final Instalment of The ~~XX~~ Conrad Case is at 9.0'Clock and is entitled "Person Unknown" Our Half Hour of Music for Monday Night is "Marching With The Guards" On Tuesday We Can listen to some more adventures of The Clitheroe Kid. and then it is time for another Record Roundup. Presented, this week by Nigel Pearson.

On Wednesday 5th October Our Short Story is by Louis Golding "A Grand Night in Wallingford" At 9.0'Clock you can ~~XX~~ listen to some music which is The Choice of Our Announcer, and Then You Can Hear The Quiz which is arranged for This Season's Winning Team, Versus, The Three Question Masters, and With Mr. Manders asking The Questions. These questions have been set by The Secretariat Team, which, as you will remember, competed in the finals and was The Runner Up, and so we can promise you a really interesting forty five minutes commencing at 9.15. On Thursday we bring you some more Special Requests and Then (~~XXXXX~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~) some more "Larks With The Navy", until 9.0'Clock when you can hear another in The Feature : In Perspective:- "Lord Boyd Orr. — Radio Newsreel is at 9.15 and then we <sup>bring you</sup> ~~present~~ another Interlude of Music by Greta Pitaluga. On Friday The Weekly Local News Letter will be read by Syd Summers, and Friday Hour Presented by Arlette Henricksen and Mrs. Glenda Priestly.



At 12:15 today, DARWIN was able to give an ETA at Montevideo of as 11:00 am Tomorrow. Both DARWIN & AES have been having a fairly rough time and even up to yesterday lunch-time quite a few passengers on both ships had failed to put in an appearance in the dining saloons.

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I have here revised provisions itinerary for both "D" & "AES". I'll give you now the revised itinerary for the "D"'s next camp trip - That's F-8 - leaving Sty on May 1st. and at the end of the news I'll read fairly slowly the F-10 & F-12 & ~~stages~~ & "AES" itineraries.

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Greenlane  
Tomorrow at Congregational  
Church, Mount Roskill, N.Z.

Mr. Gerald Reive will  
marry Miss Shirley Anne Hill

Our Very Best Wishes  
Gerald & Shirley.

Recently Mr. Robin Pitaluga was in Stanley from Salvador. He came in in his new Rover which is the only one of its kind in the islands.

The Rover, converted by Roadless Traction Limited, has a much greater wheel diameter, almost the size of tractor wheels. The ground clearance at its lowest point is 17".

Gear ratios are lower, making the vehicle half as slow again as the standard Rover.

Mr. Pitaluga tells me the vehicle is excellent for camp work and that his trip from Salvador to Stanley took eleven hours, eight hours actual driving time.



Another Falkland Islander  
makes a name for himself  
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His name is, Reg. Aldridge who was always known at school as Boy,  
After leaving school he went to work as houseboy for Dr. Creddock at  
Fox Bay, from there he worked with a fellow called Wessell around the  
Islands after which he did four years at Teal Inlet under the  
management of Mr. Jack Felton. He then decided to try his luck in  
Punta Arenas and went shepparding at a place called "SOFIA" finally  
becoming second Boss. Reg is now Manager of a Farm ~~Estancia~~  
owned by Menendez and since taking over six years ago has made a  
great name for himself in improving the land & general surroundings.  
The Farm is called, "Estancia Marie Christina" and is situated in a  
beautiful spot with a stream running right past the houses. Reg  
diverted the water away until he made a pond right in front of the  
Managers House, some 20 yds. away, with a fountain in the centre, then  
he connected up the stream again which has Salmon trout in. Now all he  
has to do is, through out the line into the pond and catch his  
breakfast. The settlement is painted in different colours and looks  
really beautiful when approaching.

Congratulations Boy.

sent in by,

*Deshek*

WORTHINGTON ROAD  
MRS. HARRISON STATION 1244 WT A CABBAGE FROM HER GARDEN  
RECEIVED 11/15.

(News Reader)

My bank, who was over from Tierra del Fuego to meet  
relatives who were visiting Punta Arenas in the  
Darwin.

Also both?



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday During Children's Corner you can Hear Part 9 of "The Chargos Affair" Hostage. In Part 5 of Domby and Son the title is "Edith"

and then we join The B B C for Radio Newsreel and This Week's Play

On Sunday at 6.0'clock we bring you "Calling The Falklands" ,At 6 30 The ~~TWX~~ Twilight Hour with Sandy MacPherson and Then The Evening Service relayed from

St. Mary's ,and after Messages and Announcements the Show we have lined up

for you this week is, My Fair Lady. On Monday you can listen to Part 3

of Paul Temple and The Conrad Case "Hotel Roemer". and at 8 0'clock you

can go round the shops with Bessie Smith. This will be followed by Some more

music provided by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra.

On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements you can listen to a short

recording entitled The Iron Fighters. At 7 30 we have the final in this

present series of A Life Of Bliss At 8 0'Oclock Record Roundup will be

Presented by Andrea Peck. On Wednesday our Short Story is by Will Ritchie

and is called "The Little Things" At 7.45 where you have been used to listen<sup>ng</sup>

to Century Of Song we now bring you the first in a NEW edition of the very

popular musical programme "Sing It Again" The Quiz for Wednesday has the

Studio Team Versus The Education Team and The Question Master is to be Doctor

Slessor On ~~XXXXXX~~ Thursday The 1st September we shall be playing a few more

Special Requests and then you can Listen to Part 2 of "The Navy Lark" . More

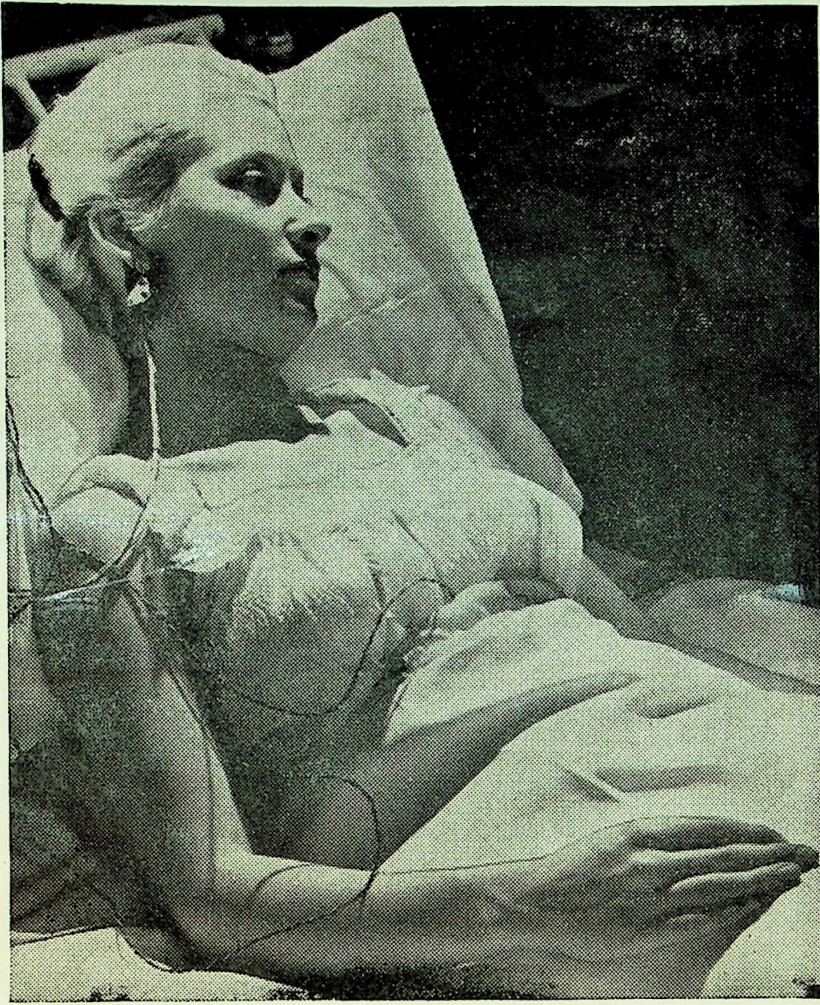
Voices from The Past, bring You Those of Artists, Musicians and Actors. *followed*

*by* Radio Newsreel and Then "MY WORD" On Friday The Weekly Newsletter is to be

read by Syd Summers and this will be followed by Friday Hour and South Georg

Letter Box.





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guards a hundred patients





Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1ste. Prize.....	Mrs. G. Carey
Ladies.....	2nd. Prize.....	Mrs. I. Reive
Ladies.....	Booby .....	Mrs. E. Cletheroe
Gents .....	1st...Prize.....	Mr . James Smith
Gents .....	2nd. Prize.....	Mr. S.Middleton
Gents .....	Booby .....	Mr. Noel Biggs

## FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Last Sunday Redsox and Rangers met in the last match of the 1st leg. Rangers winning by 3 goals to 1. The game opened with Rangers attacking strongly using the strong wind, which they had to their advantage., but Redsox ~~did~~ well in keeping them out for a long period. Play became more even as Redsox built up a number of attacks from the right wing. However, Rangers took the lead when, after defending desperately themselves for a few minutes, they broke away and went ahead when Redsox's left back R Ross, in trying to stop a shot by T Pettersson only succeeded in putting it passed his own goal-keeper. Their lead was increased when J Thompson scored from close range after several attempts by other Rangers forwards had been blocked. In the 2nd half with the wind behind them it was thought that Redsox may ~~have~~ pulled back a few goals, but this was not so, as many chances created by the half-backs were not taken, and Rangers went further ahead when T Reive found himself clear of Redsox defence with only the goal-keeper to beat, this he did, making his goal tally for the Season 3 (So far the leading goal scorer). Redsox did score a consolation goal when J Stevenson ~~scored~~ <sup>shot</sup> a neat goal after 55 minutes of the 2nd period. Redsox then attacked strongly in an effort to turn the tide, but found Rangers defence too strong.

For Redsox T Peck played an outstanding game in goal and the general ~~opinion~~ ~~opinion~~ opinion was that, Rangers may have added a few more to their total but for his safe hands. D Calcraft played a steady game at centre-half while J Stevenson and N Watson provided the main source of attack. The Rangers defence played well, particularly R B Hansen, while T Reive again proved the danger man up front, receiving good support from the other forwards. The referee was Mr Jim Kerr.

At the moment Rangers have 3pts, Mustangs 2 and Redsox 1pt.



The Jamia sailed from Platte video  
last night at 9 o'clock.

The following passengers are on board.

Bishop Evans.

Mr & Mrs Pulton & son.

Mr & Mrs E. Spencer.

Mrs R. Summers.

Mrs E. V. E. Bonner

Miss J. Arrowsmith

Mr L. Gleadell.

Master G. Gleadell

Mr F. Mitchell

Mr M. W. Byggs &

Mr E. G. Rowe &

Mr. D. J. Clarke

There ~~are~~<sup>is</sup> also ~~two~~<sup>one</sup> passenger  
on board whose surname  
~~is~~<sup>is</sup> King & ~~blacks~~.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'Asland and the Harp'. My Word is at 8.30 followed at 9 o'clock by 'A Star Remembers'. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45. on Sunday evening we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantavani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Part 7 of the serial Orbiter X may be heard at 9.30.

Myriam Booth will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

Singing in Wales is at 8.45 on Wednesday evening and at 9.30 another programme of Spycatcher may be heard.

At 8.45. on Thursday evening Nadine Campbell invites you to go 'Around the Shops' with her. Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

*Brian Barnes*

*and South Georgia Letter Box.*

~~Nadine Campbell~~ will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock on

Friday evening.



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'Little Red Riding Hood'. My Word is at 8.30 followed at 9 o'clock by a programme called Make Mine Music. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening we join St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15. Mantovani will be playing some of his music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening followed by Radio News Reel at 9.15. Part 8 of Orbiter X can be heard at 9.30.

Adele Jennings will be presenting Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

B. B. C. Bandstand is at 8.45 on Wednesday evening and another in the series of Spywatcher can be heard at 9.30.

Something to Shout About is at 8.45 on Thursday evening and Sing Something Simple is at 9.30.

Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock on Friday Evening.



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Twelve Dancing Princess's'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Gracie Fields in 'A Star Remembers' at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we join the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing some of their music for you.

Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock on Monday evening followed by Part 6 of Orbiter X at 9.30.

Instead of the usual Record Roundup on Tuesday evening we shall be presenting a programme called 'Music for Late Night Listening' which has been kindly loaned to us from H. M. S. Protector'.

Another programme of Spycatcher may be heard at 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening followed by Singing in Wales at 9.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock on Thursday evening and at 9.30 we shall be broadcasting another programme of Sing Something Simple.

~~Next Friday~~  
~~Bob Tomlinson will be reading next week's News Letter and Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.~~

Well that's it for this week so until I'm  
back next Friday with another news-letter  
Good night.

FITC Shipping Announcement.

"Darwin" is now due to sail at 6-00 p.m.

on Tuesday 25<sup>th</sup>. ~~Passengers should~~



Dr. Martin Holdgate, a biologist, who arrived in Stanley on the 'J.B.', and who is destined for Suva on HMS Ny, has been out to Kiding Island for a couple of days, taking samples of the insect life there, and exploring the fauna. Dr. Holdgate has been taking comparative specimens of the insects who live in the tussock grass, which is characteristic of Sub Antarctic regions, and is to be found not only in the F.I., but also in the southern most parts of S. America, and other antarctic fringe regions. Dr. Holdgate chose Kiding Is. for his research because of the abundance of the tussock and wild life to be found there. No doubt we shall be hearing more of Dr. Holdgate's work when it is completed.



62.73% Lambing  
J. 98% "

Despite the bad weather,  
Fitz Roy Lambing figures  
are down only 98% from  
last year, being 62.73%

Bernard Shree has kindly  
given me an article about  
his father, Mr Bill Shree,  
who is now working as a  
~~Sub Station~~ at  
in South Oithampton ~~is~~ England.

there is also a note  
~~with~~ which reads



There are more reports of planes having flown over these Islands. At about 7.15 p.m. on Tuesday the 3rd, an aircraft was seen flying from south to north over the East Falklands. Reports of it having been seen came from Douglas Station, Darwin, Fitzroy and San Carlos. ~~It is thought that the aircraft was a four engine jet of the D.C. type.~~ It was flying very high, *and was not easy to identify*

And to-day have come in two more reports. One from Carcass to say that a plane was sighted at 9.45 this morning, and this afternoon two planes were sighted at Hill Cove and Kepple.



the petition so those on the inside can see what's going on on the outside, or vice versa.

X

To end these items of news in brief on rather an incredible note, I understand that Mrs. Lily Clethero's tom cat has given birth to three kittens. It seems wonders never cease.

X

High winds at South Georgia last night, felled the flag Pole and Damaged the motor boat.



At 6.45 a.m. on Saturday last, two bombardier muskeg track vehicles set off from Stanley for Salvador. The object of the journey was to run the machines in before putting them to work in the Antarctic. It was also thought that the performance of these vehicles over the Falklands Camp would prove of interest to farmers and other people in the Islands. At the start of the journey each machine carried approximately 15 hundred pounds weight, plus eight men, three of whom, including the driver, were accommodated in the cab, the remainder ~~remained~~ clinging on to any spare space on the platform. Mr. John Rowlands of Stanley kindly offered to go along as guide, and his services proved invaluable to the party. Since the object was to run the vehicles in, and not to injure them, it was decided to avoid stoney ground wherever possible. The muskegs were designed originally to work over soft ground, swamps etc., and accordingly the route taken from Stanley led out ~~through~~ South of the Sappers Hill road, and then ~~ac~~ across between Mount Harriette and Wall Mountain to the head of the Murrell. Progress was slow as far as the Estancia, and a further delay occurred because the cooking of breakfast was thoroughly disorganized. Thereafter more use was made of the top gear, and the rate of progress improved, until a further snag was discovered. The tracks were fitted with steel snow cleets, and these were found to harvest the grass like a combine, and being wet <sup>the grass</sup> ~~had~~ begun to pack between the idler wheels and the tracks. However, by degrassing at all gates and other halts, it was found possible to avoid this trouble. At no time were the machines help up because of impassable Camp, in fact the boggy ground was deliberately sought, and the machines sailed over without the slightest difficulty. Shortly after six o'clock Teal Inlet was in sight, but here trouble was experienced from over heating, because loose grass from the rotovated tracks ~~had~~ been thrown up into the radiators. This was later overcome by providing a screen made out of perforated zinc. Advantage was taken of the kind hospitality of the Manager and the hands at Teal Inlet, and the party slept the night on the floor of the cookhouse. It seemed at this stage that Salvador would be unobtainable, but the decision was made for one machine to leave at 5 a.m. lightly laden, and with a few hardy volunteers. The rest stayed behing at Teal Inlet to enjoy a day's shotting. Douglas Station was reached in one hour and 50 minutes, and here welcome refreshment was provided by Mrs. McPhee. The journey ~~from~~ Douglas to Salvador was accomplished in  $2\frac{1}{4}$  hours, just in time for gin and tonics with Mr. & Mrs. Robin Pitaluga. Four set off for the return journey in the Musgeg, the remainder accompanying the Pitalugas to Teal Inlet in their boat. At Douglas the tide was slightly higher than those on the Musgegs, ~~and~~ but a way was found half a mile up the creek over some very difficult country with the assistance of some of the lads of the settlement. John Rowlands took a share in the driving, and he proved to be an expert Muskeg handler within a very short time. At Teal Inlet the party on the Muskeg was increased to ten, and a message was left for the remainder to continue in their own time on the following day. It later transpired that these had been out shooting, and had been cut off



by the tide in one of the creeks. Day light was beginning to fade as the Estancia was left astern, and ~~thouths~~ turned to a night in the open, but ~~when~~ with the head lights on and fingers crossed, continued progress was made. In the almost total darkness before the moon rose, the <sup>goal</sup> ~~was~~ was continually being lost, but by great good fortune the ~~road~~ right gate was located and after a further period of uncertainty, there was the Murrel Bridge dead ahead. A very slow and tedious journey to the Wireless Station ensued, <sup>in</sup> in order to avoid the many patches of rock encountered to one side of the track. Although the lights of Stanley had been visable for some 20 miles, it was with great relieve that the Slaughter House was reached at bout 1.30 a.m., but then occureed the most frustrating treck of all in an attempt to circumnavigate Stanley to the south with the rough ground and abandoned peat bogs to the Eliza Cove gate. Many were out on their feet and others were walking along faster than the muskegs in a daze. By then the canned beer was exhausted, and the dust had gained a foot hold, or should I say mouth hold. The days work of 22 hours had included 20 hours driving, but there is no doubt that the average time would have been greatly improved had not part of the journey been in darkness, and had it not been necessary to circumnavigate Stanley. To sum up, ~~conclude~~ the conclusions about the suitability of these machines for use in the Falklands, one could say without doubt that they will cover ground in winter and summer ~~unsuitably~~ which would stop any normal type of vehicle. The grass trouble could no doubt be overcome by providing ~~some~~ suitable cleets, and a radiator screen would be essential. Petrol consumption is rather high, averaging about three miles to the gallon, though again this could be improved with lighter loads and less low geared work in day light and with greater knowledge of the camp. Nevertheless, five miles to the gallon is most that could be expected. The Muskegs used by F.I.D.S. cost approximately £2,000 each, but this includes a number of modifications for work in the Antarctic. However, with freight charges added, it would be as well to estimated the price landed here as in that region.



EARL HAIG FUND WHIST DRIVE<sup>2</sup>, DANCE, & SALE OF POPPIES.

Whist - Buzz Spencer in charge. 7.45 to 10 p.m. Chairman to present prizes.

Dance - Tony Hardy ~~2nd~~ M.C. & Novelty dances with prizes. Chairman & Asst. Sec. to meet H.E. and escort him into hall (see that Eve stops  
ons

# Camp.

Cathedral £6-5-

West P. ✓	£7- -
Edwards ✓	£7- -
Sam Carlos ✓	6
Chenier ✓	13 15 <del>15</del>
P. Howard ✓	16-5-
B. Cove	3-0-
P. Sam Carlos	18- -
Speedwell	4-4-
Quinn	2-8-6 (1960)
Pebble	17-
Carcass ✓	5-0-0

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## Red Cross News

The results of the Earl Haig Poppy Fund Read as follows.

### To Broadcast.

Cathedral	6-5-0
Bluff Cove	3-0-0
P. Sam Carlos	18-0-0
Pebble b	17-
Speedwell.	4-4-
Carcass	5- -

Total to date £192-7-3.

£200-17-3

88-16-0  
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A familiar figure to many people here in Stanley  
is Mr. Bob Moss, who is with us once more, <sup>but in</sup> quite  
a different job from the one he previously had.  
~~a different capacity from that in which he left.~~ Bob

has been contracted to ~~take~~ shots of Stanley and the  
Camp to make a film of the Falklands. The  
~~finished~~ film, which ~~it is~~ <sup>should</sup> be ready in  
May or June, next, is to be made primarily to  
show people in Britain that the Falklands  
is not just a lump of ice somewhere near  
the Antarctic, but a thriving colony, not unlike  
England itself. Bob will be here until early  
February, and will be taking shots of a good  
cross section of life in Stanley & the Camp.

The film, in colour, will be of about 30  
minutes duration, and will have a wide distribution,  
including T/V in Britain. It is hoped too,  
that a film of this sort will help with <sup>the</sup> ~~the~~  
recruiting of people for the colony.



Mr Peter Hale has kindly given  
me an article from the Hampshire  
Telegraph, about Lt. Com<sup>modore</sup> Berkeley  
who was Sublieut. Officer on  
HMS Proteus last season.  
The <sup>article</sup> ~~Heading~~ is entitled

Mr Riddle has <sup>Riddle</sup> given me the  
following cutting, ~~with the~~ which  
has the intriguing title.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

The Story you can hear during Children's Corner this week is called 'The Tinder Box'. The Sherlock Holmes Mystery which may be heard at 7.30. on Saturday is entitled 'The Disappearance of Lady Francis Carfax'. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and the Organ Voluntary by Mrs Robson at 6.45 will be followed by the Evening Service from Christ Church Cathedral. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Mantovani and His Orchestra.

The Goon Show is at 7.30 on Monday evening and this will be followed by 'Come Into The Parlour' at 8 o'clock. Episode 7 of Framley Parsonage may be heard at 8.30.

The popular Panel Game 'My Word' is at 7.30 on Tuesday evening and Record Roundup will be presented by Mary Woods.

Another True Life Story - 'A Modern Gladiator' may be heard at 7.30 on Wednesday evening. One in the Famous Trials series - 'The Story of A Statue' is at 8 o'clock.

Part 3 of Paul Temple and The Gilbert Case may be heard at 7.30. on Thursday. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock and the Navy Lark at 8.30.

Next Weeks News Reader will be Sam Glassey and Friday Hour will be presented by Mary Henriksen.



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can hear a story called 'Mouse House'. Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we go over to the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed by the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Music in Miniature may be heard after Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Calling the Falklands is at 8.30 on Monday evening. Beyond our Ken at 9 o'clock will be followed by B. B. C. Bandstand at 9.30.

Mr Sycamore is the title of the Canadian Short Story which may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Heather Heathman will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Rhythm is their Business is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. A play entitled 'The Trial of Doctor Bowdler' can be heard at 9 o'clock.

Hancock's Half Hour' is at 8.30 on Thursday evening. This will be followed by 'The Ballad Hunter' at 9 o'clock. A Tribute to Robert Donat introduced by Laurence Gilliam is at 9.30.

Jean Lewis will be reading next week's News Letter and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock will be for the F. U. D. S. Bases.



NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children—the children can listen to a story called 'Millions of Cats'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. Music in Miniature will follow Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 on Monday evening with Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 you can listen to the final episode of Paul Temple and the Margo Mystery.

At 8.30 on Tuesday evening we shall be broadcasting a programme called 'The Rule of the Law'. This is a portrait of Sir Edward Coke. Howell Brown will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

'Never Forget a Face' is the title of Thirty Minute Theatre which may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club is at 9 o'clock followed by another in the series of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Ray Ellington is featured in 'The Star Show' at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock and at 9.30 you can listen to another programme of Sing It Again.

Dierdre Reive will be reading next weeks News Letter and Nadine Campbell will introduce Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Silent Child'. <sup>The Gen. Sec. of the H. Legation will be</sup> ~~My word is at 8.30~~ followed by <sup>we</sup> Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday evening we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8 15 Semprini will be playing some of his Music for You.

Calling the Falklandsis at 8.30 on Monday evening followed by Life with the Lyons at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 you can listen to More Fun at Finnegan's Wake.

A self portrait of Ted Braithwaite called 'A west Indian in Britain' may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Gladys Desborough will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

A new series of programmes called 'Something to Shout About', which is a light hearted look at the Advertising World will begin at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club is at 9 o'clock followed by another programme of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Matt Monro takes part in the Star Show which is at 8.30 on Thursday evening. This will be followed by Hancock's Half Hour at 9 o'clock. Sing it Again is at 9.30.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and instead of Friday Hour we shall be broadcasting a special Christmas programme from the Hospital.



AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on three days this week. Eight flights being carried out. Eighteen flying hours were logged and seventy two passengers flown.

Alpha Hotel has some fourteen hours to complete before the next inspection is due, as this aircraft is also due an inspection for a renewal of certificate of airworthiness early March the larger overhaul will be carried out.

The following settlements are scheduled to be visited next week: FITZROY: PORT SAN CARLOS: AJAX BAY: DARWIN: HILL COVE: SEA LION ISLAND: SAN CARLOS: CHARTRES: TEAL INLET: PORT STEPHENS: WEDDELL ISLAND: NEW ISLAND: SALVADOR: PEBBLE ISLAND: SPEEDWELL IS: DOUGLAS STATION: RINCON GRANDE: NORTH ARM: PORT HOWARD & LIVELY IS:



The Russians are in the news again: this time a Transport of about 7,000 tons the "VLADIVOSTOCK" (I once knew a limerick about a young lady who came from there but I'm blessed if I can remember it). With the "Vladivostock" were a number of whale catchers complete with whales. The fleet was first sighted at about 3.40 a.m. on Tuesday last by the Lighthouse personnel. And during the morning the "Alert" with the Harbour Master went out to Berkeley Sound to investigate. The whale catchers were found to be bunkering and taking on provisions from the transport. Due to ~~the~~ heavy seas a whale was moored between "VLADIVOSTOCK" and ~~the~~ the catchers as they came in turn to be refuelled. Two other whales were also alongside.

Permission to remain in territorial waters to complete the provisioning operation was granted, and the transport left Berkeley Sound in the early evening of the same day. It is reported that Russian whalers are also to be seen in the vicinity of New Island.

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There are a few alterations to the passenger list for Punta Arenas. Mrs. White and daughter, Miss D. Pitaluga and Mr. R. Turner will not now be travelling, and Mrs. Tomlinson & two children are booked provisionally.

Due to an outbreak of Small-pox in the Santa Cruz district the Authorities at Punta Arenas are very wisely taking all precautions and require that every passenger and crew member of all planes and ships arriving at Punta shall have Vaccination Certificates dated later than January 1st. 1961. Persons not holding these certificates are not permitted to land until they have been revaccinated. Vaccinations are being carried out in several public places including Cinemas.

"DARWIN" passengers, therefore, will require fresh vaccinations if their certificates are dated prior to 1st. January 1961. The only other document required by the Shipping Office will be a valid passport.

respective homes so quickly and so efficiently.

Many listeners will remember Mr. Swann, our previous superintendent of education. I understand Mr. Swann is at the moment in Nyassaland. Things are very pleasant where he is, and although there is plenty of work, he has plenty of freedom also. He expects shortly to be transferred to Headquarters in Zomba. His work there will be easier, but purely office work, without the visiting of schools.



Both R.A.S. "Shackleton" & A.M.S.  
"Protector" are due to arrive in  
Stanley ditto tomorrow.

### AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, fifty passengers were carried and twelve flying hours logged. Alfa Hotel has 16 hours left before next inspection is due.

Alfa Echo was test flown on wednesday and apart from some minor adjustments the aircraft passed as airworthy and has now been returned to service. The colour scheme for the aircraft has been changed from silver and blue to Stearman Vermillion and Black, the floats however are to be kept silver for the present.

Mail dropping was carried out during the week and all mail with the exception of four settlements has been delivered, the delivery would have been complete had it been possible to carry out the flying programmes as originally planned.

During next week the aircraft is scheduled to call at the following settlements:-

DARWIN : FOX BAY : PORT HOWARD : WEST POINT ISLAND : SAUNDERS IS :  
HILL COVE : SEA LION ISLAND : SAN CARLOS : WEDDELL ISLAND : PEBBLE  
ISLAND : CHARTRES : TEAL INLET : LIVELY ISLAND : ROY COVE : NEW IS :  
FITZROY : PORT LOUIS : PORT SAN CARLOS : JOHNSON HARBOUR : DUNNOSE HD :  
KEPPLE ISLAND : SALVADOR : PORT STEPHENS : SPEEDWELL ISLAND : NORTH ARM  
& RINCON GRANDE.

# TREE TESTS IN WIND TUNNELS

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## 50-KNOT FORCE WITHSTOOD

By JOHN ARMSTRONG,  
Daily Telegraph Estates Correspondent

**M**INIATURE wind tunnels in which models of trees can be tested singly or in plantation form are proposed by the Forestry Commission as part of a research programme into the wind resistance of conifers.

The conclusions of these experiments will be available to private estate owners. The State Foresters' idea of model testing follows a recently completed test in which four species of tree were subjected to buffeting in a wind tunnel at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, Hants.

Scots pine, Douglas fir, Western Hemlock and Spruce had 40-50-knot winds, the normal British wind velocity, blown at them in the tunnel. They stood up well to the experiment.

### BRANCHES FOLDED

The trees, tested singly, were about 30ft tall and embedded in a pipe sunk 3ft into the concrete floor of the tunnel. One feature disclosed was the capacity of the trees to reduce their size under pressure.

As the wind velocity increased, the tree's branches folded, giving a streamlined appearance, reducing the frontal area of each tree to about half normal.

A Forestry Commission spokesman said yesterday: "More work remains but our scientists believe an answer is revealing itself. Deeper land draining before planting and, perhaps, breaking up the subsoil at a lower depth than has been generally possible to allow better root penetration."

### WORLD REPUTATION

The Commission's future programme with models will take place at their Alice Holt Research Station near Farnham, Surrey. This establishment now has an international reputation.

The survey is being undertaken because, with Britain regarded as the windiest country in Europe, much of the Commission's planting has been carried out on exposed hill land as has a great deal of the planting by private owners, particularly in Scotland.

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NEWS  
POST OFFICE GOVERNMENT  
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1 BAG AIR MAIL AND 60 BAGS SEA MAIL  
ARE EXPECTED BY THE DARWIN TOMORROW.

IT IS LEARNED THAT THE FIRST BAG OF  
AIR MAIL, ROUTED VIA SANTIAGO AND  
PUNTA ARENAS TO CONNECT THE 'DARWIN'  
ON HER FORTHCOMING COAST VOYAGE HAS  
ALREADY ARRIVED AT PUNTA ARENAS.

The Christ Church Cathedral Annual childrens' picnic at Surf Bay for the Cathedral Sunday School children was to have been held ~~next~~ tomorrow. There were to have been the usual races and Sand Castle Competitions and the Summer holiday was to have been appropriately rounded off with the picnic ~~and~~ followed on Sunday by a Childrens Service at which the Sunday School children receive their annual prizes for attendance.

With the weather so uncertain the council has decided to postpone the picnic, until Saturday 24th. but again this is entirely subject to weather conditions.

The Childrens Service will ofcourse take place as scheduled at 10.00 a.m. this coming Sunday. All parents are welcome and ofcourse all children. It would seem that most of the Sunday School children are to receive prizes, so if you've turned up for Sunday Scho~~ol~~ all the other 51 Sundays whatever you do don't forget ~~this~~ the 52nd. The time again 1000a.m.



"DARWIN" left Stanley at 6 o'clock this morning on the first leg of her voyage to Punta Arenas. At 4.15 this afternoon she was still having a very tough battle with South Westerly winds of between 35 and 40 knots. "DARWIN" was doing only 5 knots. Her time of arrival at Fox Bay is very uncertain and it may well be that she will anchor in the shelter of Speedwell Island for the night. Her position at 4.15 was just off Bull Point.

Passengers onboard are:-

Mr. M.G. Creece  
Mrs. S. Miller & daughter  
for Fox Bay.

Passengers for Punta Arenas are:-

Mr. & Mrs. A.G. Barton  
Mr. & Mrs. R. Pearson  
Mr. Des. Peck  
Mr. I. Anderson  
Mrs. J. Boothé & 2 daughters  
Mr. R. Browning  
Mr. G. Stewart  
Mrs. S.R. Reiff & 2 children  
Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Robertson  
Mr. Navarro  
Mr. Millaman  
Mrs. D.J. Ross & son  
and Mr. S. Bennett

these~~s~~ passengers are all doing the Round Trip

Mr. E.G. Matthews & Mr. G. Griffith are travelling via Punta Arenas to the Argentine. And Mrs. Tomlinson & 2 children are to fly from Punta Arenas to Santiago and London.

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The big joke of the week is the hilariously funny removal from the "DARWIN" of signs which indicate to passengers the way to the lifeboats. Heaven forbid that the necessity to use the lifeboats should ever arise, but there is some character floating around who apparently would get a tremendous kick out of the thought of passengers unfamiliar with the DARWIN being at a complete loss as to which way they should go to reach the lifeboat stations. Well there it is: real bang up to date modern humour guaranteed to appeal to Morons.

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Now still on the subject of "DARWIN": At the moment ~~all~~ the March April and May voyages are absolutely full, though a very few bookings are only provisional. Likewise the Royal Mail Lines and most other vessels bound for Europe from March until June are already fully booked.



THE GUILD OF SPINNERS, WEAVERS & DYERS held their Annual General Meeting on Monday last. Mrs.Creece was re-elected President and Mrs.Stan Bennett vice President, Mrs Bessie McKay Treasurer. Mrs Hannah Smith and Mrs Binnie were elected to the Committee.

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In reviewing the past year Mrs.Creece said the Guild work had gone on steadily. Great credit must be given to Mrs.Bennett and Mrs. Smith for giving up so much time teaching school children to spin. This had been a heavy task during the long, cold winter.

Last week another record <sup>ed</sup> was made when Bill Berntsen with two passengers and a well load Land Rover mad the journey over rough Camp from Port San Carlos to Cape Dolphin, home of Mr. & Mrs. Stan Heathman, in about 3 hours. Well that's fine Bill, but what we all want to know is how long it took to get back: its always quicker on horse back when you're going home and we'd like to know if these Rovers really are as good as horse like they say.

### AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on three days this week, fifteen different settlements were visited and forty-one passengers flown.

A medical call was received on Saturday afternoon, the aircraft left Stanley about four o'clock local time and returned with the patient just before six.

Assembly of Alpha Echo has now been completed and the initial engine run carried out. A few minor adjustments are still to be carried out before the aircraft is test flown, it is hoped that this test flight will be carried out early next week.



SHIPPING NEWS.

RMS "DARWIN" returned from her Camp voyage late on Sunday night and berthed at the Public Jetty until her departure for Montevideo yesterday evening at 6 PM.

There were only 8 passengers for Montevideo, namely,

Mr & Mrs I.B. STEEN, 2 sons  
& Mrs H.N. Steen, who are all flying  
from Montevideo to Australia  
via U.S.A.

Miss I. Duff, travelling to London in  
"BRASIL STAR"

and Mrs E.N. ANDERSON & Mrs M.M. DAVIS,  
who are going only as far as Montevideo.

m/v "AES" arrived Stanley Saturday evening with approximately 1340 tons of cargo, which included a further 12 motorcars and a number of motorcycles.

All cargo was discharged early this morning and she sailed for Grytviken at 1130 this morning.

There were 3 passengers for South Georgia,

Messrs B. NIXON  
J. WHITNEY  
& M. PEDERSEN.

There were also three passengers for Avonmouth, her first UK port. These are -

Messrs G.R. KING, L. STALLARD & P.E. ANDERSEN.

*M/V AES is collecting 1800 tons of bone meal from  
South Georgia, which is her maximum cargo.*

## Notes On Programmes for The Coming Week

Following This News Letter You Can Hear John Canning and Ian White answering Questions about their Schools and Journey. On Saturday after Birthday Greeting we bring you Part 4 of The Chargos Affair (Second Strike.) Educating Archie is at 7.30 and The Play From The B.B.C. is entitled, The Black Lamb.

On Sunday at 6 O'Clock we join The B B C. for Calling The Falklands and at 6.30 we bring you "The Twilight Hour". The Evening Service this week is relayed from St. Mary's.

On Monday you can hear some more Special Requests and then Part Four of "The Sign of Four" The Quest and The Kill. At 8 O'Clock More Tales from The Western Pacific:- The Shark People. and at 8.30 Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra will Play for You. On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements we can hear some more of David's Adventures in "Life Of Bliss" and Record - Roundup which is at 8 O'Clock will be Presented by Audrey Hall.

On Wednesday at 7.15 we bring the 9th in A Century of Song and at 8 O'Clock you can listen to *Dame Ethel Smyth (Talk by Sir Thomas Beecham)* ~~"Portrait of Frank Muir and Denis Norden."~~ At 8.15 we bring you a Sports Quiz with Team Captains, Patrick Watts and Neil Watson, and with Gene Williams as Question Master. The Teams for The Second Round in our usual Local Quiz series were drawn for pairs by The Patients at K.E.M.M Hospital and the results were as follows. Colony Club versus Working Men's Social Club. Secretariat V MET Office. Radio Sonde V. F.I.C. Office and Broadcasting-Studio V Education.

On Thursday 29th. we bring you some more Special Requests and at 7.30 our young Listeners may revive some Pleasant Memories by Listening To The Icelanders which is a Singing Trio of members of the Crew of The H.M.S. Protector.

The Goon Show follows at 8 O'Clock and then we have another interlude of Music by Greta Pitaluga. On Friday next, Our Weekly Local News Letter will be read by Syd Summers and Friday Hour. with your own Requests will be presented for you by Ione May.



"DARWIN" sailed from Montevideo at 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday last. She has 1 bag of Airmail & 60 bags of Letter & Parcel mail on board. (1)

Passengers are as :-

Mr. & Mrs. K. Cameron & 2 children (for Dunnose Head) and <sup>Mr. Cameron came to the colony</sup> <sup>who was first in 49 completely a Sgr contract</sup> <sup>2 left in '53. Joined the guards regiment for 3 yrs</sup> <sup>one</sup> <sup>and then worked</sup> <sup>as a storekeeper in DUNDEE.</sup>  
Mrs. & Miss Miller of Port Howard  
Messrs. Wilde & Maddocks who are returning to Fox Bay  
Rev. Father Padberg for St. Mary's <sup>camp</sup>  
Mr. J.D. Finnegan (A/Teacher) ~~for Government School~~  
Messrs. J. Baker & J. Brooks for the Ionospheric Station  
Mr. W. Blackley  
Mrs. M. Binnie and her sister Miss Tesiderio  
Mr. G. Coley  
Mrs. R. Hills  
and Mr. & Mrs. Bill Jones

be  
Mr. Finnegan's beat will, so the School Office tells me, Douglas Station and Salvador. Later, after the departure of Mr. Colgate on leave in March, Mr. Finnegan will also serve San Carlos & Port San Carlos.

Incidentally, the Darwin Boarding School reopens on 26th. February, that's a week later than the Stanley school which is to recommence activities this coming Monday.

Children who are to fly to Darwin for school are booked for Friday 23rd.



A burgeoning bureaucracy continues to squander our money on Depression-born subsidies and controls. It's time to turn farming over to the farmers!

BY PAUL FINDLEY

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## Let's Plug the Billion-Dollar Farm Drain

**I**N 1933, Congress launched the U.S. government on a program of crop subsidies and controls in an effort to help the nation's seven million farmers. Today, \$51 billion and 35 years later, look who is being helped:

- In Lake County, Ill., retired coal-company executive Dennis Gent converted his Midlane Farm into a country club, complete with golf course, swimming pool and riding academy. Inside his awning-fringed barn, where milk cows once stood, people sip cocktails in an air-conditioned bar. Nevertheless, because he agreed not to grow corn for ten years on his allotted 307 acres, Washington paid Gent \$70,177. "I don't really need the

money," he says. "I just took the check to show how stupid the farm program is."

- Near Sugarland, Texas, convict laborers harvest cotton under the watchful eyes of pistol-toting guards. For this and several similar farms, the Texas prison system bagged \$288,911 in 1966 from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

- In 1966 alone, 5149 farmers and corporations got more than \$25,000 each from the USDA. Among these farmers, the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co. of Honolulu got \$1,236,355, and a Corcoran, Calif., corporation collected nearly \$3 million! Five large farm operators made a total haul of more than \$8 million in subsidy checks!