

Jan - Feb 1960

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1960

SHIPPING NEWS.

The "AES" left Stanley ~~bbs~~ this Morning at 6.00 a.m. for Goose Green, North Arm, Port Howard, Port San Carlos, San Carlos Port Louis North and Green Patch. She will also collect beef and Mutton at Speedwell Island.

Passengers on board are Mr. Hogarth for P/San Carlos and Mr. J.W. Alazia who is making the round trip.

The "Darwin" left Stanley with one of the most spectacular send offs for some time: rockets sent up by Biscoe and flares lit by a bunch of enthusiasts on the Jetty, together with hootings and blowings from all quarters must surely have cheered the sorrowing passengers some of whom, in all probability will never sight our shores again: The sorrowing departees were:-

Miss Cram	} who are making their separate ways thru S.A. to pick up R del M
Mr. H.E. Freitag	
Mr. D. Bolt	
Mrs. White & Stephanie: doing the round trip	
Mr. MF. Traylen	
Rev. & Mrs. Vere-Stead & Susan	
Mrs. P.C. O'Brien	

Who Continue by "ARLANZA"

Prof. de Villiers: who returns to S/Africa

Mr.W.Hasenjoller	} all for Mvd. tho' Miss McK carries on later to B.A.
Mr.J.L. Gordon	
Miss P.M. Davidson	
Miss McKinley	
Mr. Clapp) flying to U.K.
Mr.A.R. Wannop	

And	Mr. Tomlin	All headed for U.K. by various routes
	Mr. D.J. Clark	
	Mr. D.R. Gipps	

Precisely who all the fireworks were for I've been too much occupied to wonder about until now: but whatever the cause it made a change.

*Now here's a note of appreciation for one of the departing passengers:
Mrs. Vere-Stead*

1960

Way back in 1950, or 51 young Fenton
Hille used to turn up at Hill Cove and
work out his school holidays ~~working~~ as
wool boy; and a very good wool boy he
was by all accounts. I remember how
he used to turn up at Crooked Inlet
~~able~~ to stay with Mr. & Mrs. Les Halliday and
~~How~~ ^{how} Les used to say Fenton was a born
camper. Well you were right Les. Here
it is 1960. Nearly 10 years later and
Fenton's still there on Hill Cove and
enjoying life.

I often think of my days on The West.
I remember riding, on one occasion, out
to Shallow Bay, where Mrs. McKay's wee
daughter Linda was building a reputation
as a very bright and clever little girl.
She was also, let me say, a very pretty
little girl,

And now what happens. These two
youngsters Fenton and Linda whom I

still remember and think of as they were
when they were about 14 and 10 have
become engaged. The notice of marriage
is on The Registrar's notice board

And when I hear of the wedding
having taken place I shall ^{visualize} ~~see~~ them getting
married as they were 8, 9 or 10 years ago, unable
to imagine them grown up. Maybe it's
time I took a trip to the West and
brought my memories up to date.

Any way Fenton congratulations. If
Linda is as pretty now as she was 10 years
ago she must be something of a smasher.
And to Linda - our best wishes. If Fenton
is as good a worker as he used to be
you won't have to do a damned thing.
Jolly good luck to you both.

Prize List - Small Bore Bisley Meeting - 1960

<u>1st Stage Club Championship</u>	1st W. Jones.	Score 199.	N.S.R.A. Medal.
<u>2nd Stage " "</u>	1st Mrs. May.	" 199	N.S.R.A. Medal.
	2nd Mrs. Ford	" 198	6/-
	3rd S. Smith	" 197	4/-
<u>Final " Club Championship</u>	1st W. Jones	" 200	Silver Cup.
	2nd Mrs. May	" 197	17/6
	3rd Mrs. Ford	" 197	17/6
<u>Consolation</u>	1st W. Felton	" 191	10/-
	2nd Mrs. Aldridge	189	7/6
	3rd S. Aldridge	187	6/-
	4th Miss Duff	182	5/-
	5th Mrs. Malcolm	174	4/-
	6th Mrs. Cletheroe	173	2/6
	7th Mrs. Johnson	171	2/6
	8th B. Nixon	166	2/6
<u>Good Luck</u>	1st Mrs. Johnson	57	10/-
	2nd B. Nixon	56	7/6
	3rd Mrs. Bennett	52	5/-
	4th Mrs. Malcolm	45	2/-
	5th D. Hansen	43	2/-
	6th W. Felton	42	2/-
	7th Mrs. Ford and A. Middleton	40 40	1/- 1/-
<u>Eccentric</u>	1st Mrs. Bennett	98	8/9
	2nd D. Hansen	98	8/9
	3rd W. Jones	97	6/-
	4th Mrs. Aldridge	95	4/6
	5th M. Ford	95	4/6
	6th Mrs. Ford	94	2/6
	7th S. Smith	94	2/6
	8th Mrs. Malcolm	93	2/-
	9th Mrs. Johnson	90	2/-
	10th A. Middleton	90	2/-

~~Saturday 16th Feb 63.~~

February 14th 1960.

News letters

~~Time~~

Date leaving for U.K. 14th May

Time spent at Camp -
" " outside Camp

Back in Stanley by 6^{1/2} Day

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Welcome

~~Income Tax~~
~~=====~~

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The G.L.B gratefully
Acknowledges a donation
to the Internment Camp
Fund. from His Excellency
and Lady Arrowood

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On February 24th,
Taharson. To an son, Par Johnson, of
Imrose Beach, a daughter

[Theresa Rose]

Mar - Apr 1960

P/FIB/2#02

The P. Office received a total
156 bags^{of mail} ~~to be~~ by the "Gowin"

The Latest A/M 11-7-60,
66 1 Parcel 26-5-60.

Out of 66 bags Parcel Mail 13 Violated

39 Parcels^{being} affected, some with contents
completely removed.

Camp Mail ready for delivery per
"J" 2 "Ph" - ^{and its} hoped to deliver

remaining Camp letter mail
by air early next week.

NEWSREADER.

March 60. (May)

SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM

The following messages were exchanged with H.M.S. Leopard.

From H.M.S. Leopard to His Excellency the Governor:-

"All in Leopard have very much enjoyed their stay in the Falkland Islands and wish to extend our very best wishes to Your Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith and the people of the Falkland Islands, and hope that one day we may return again".

From His Excellency the Governor to H.M.S. Leopard:-

"Thank you very much for your message. We greatly enjoyed your visit and look forward to the next time. Best wishes to you all and a good voyage home."

RF
25/3

NEWS ITEM

Appointment of Dental Surgeon

Mr. D. G. Carr has been appointed Dental Surgeon and sails with his wife from the United Kingdom on the 8th April. Mr. & Mrs. Carr will arrive in the Colony on the 14th May.

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: On the 19th March, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Micky Clarke
a son - Kim Selwyn.

On the 21st March, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. L.M. Robson
a daughter - Cherry Rose.

DK
25/3

(For the Newsreader, Friday, the 25th. March.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. W. Betts.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. Hannaford.
"	Booby	Mrs. K. Fleuret.
Gents	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	2nd. "	Monsignor Ireland.
"	Booby	Mr. D. Bartlet.

25/3

CHIMNEY FIRE

The fire brigade was called out this morning to help deal with a serious chimney fire at Brechens ~~Boarding House~~. A salvage party arrived at the house at 10.45 and had the fire well ^{safely out} ~~under control within an hour~~. Mr. Maurice Evans told me that some of the new fire fighting equipment was used on this occasion. During the last few months the Stanley Town Council have purchased a large quantity of new equipment for the fire brigade. This includes smoke masks, breathing apparatus, asbestos clothing, smoke goggles, and a large quantity of hose, which has been badly needed for some years. The brigade also has the use of a pump loaned by the Navy. A large siren for sounding the fire alarm is expected to arrive soon. This siren has a sound radius of 2½ miles, so should be heard well all over Stanley and the neighbourhood.

RED CROSS NEWS

At a meeting held yesterday, the Stanley members of the Red Cross Society decided to hold a Bazaar on Saturday August 27th. Details of stalls and sideshows will be announced later, but perhaps you would like to make a note of the date - August 27th.

Poppy Day Appeal Fund 1960.

In order to avoid sending surplus poppies to camp stations, would farm managers please advise Mrs Nell White if fairly soon if they will require any poppies sent out to them this year.

NEWSREADER.

m/v "A.E.S." under the Command of Capt M. Tønder arrived at Stanley just before noon yesterday. There were 15 passengers onboard, some new comers but others have been here before. They are

Mr & Mrs Keith Plyth
Mrs H. Anderson & daughter
Mr & Mrs T. Dobbins & 2 children
Mr J. McKenzie
Mr J. Swanson
Mr M. Farthing
Mr W. McKay
Mr W. Sutherland
Mr J.H. Hansen
Mr P.E. Andersen

7 sc. fam.
Danish crew

On Tuesday 3rd May m/v "HANNE S" one of the smaller units of Mr A.E. Sorensen's fleet was reported missing off the stormy and ice bound coast of Greenland.

She was under time charter to the Royal Greenlandic Trading Co and was homeward bound to Copenhagen with a cargo of 800 tons cryolite ore, a mineral used in the production of aluminium. She had set out from Ivigtut on the evening of Thursday 28th April and was last heard the following morning some 60 miles SSW of Cape Farewell.

A search was immediately organised by Danish, Canadian and American Catalina flying boats, and all shipping in the area was asked to be on the lookout for the "HANNE S". ~~XXX~~ Strong gales and bad visibility hampered the search, but on Sunday 1st May the Danish frigate "THETIS" reported wreckage in the vicinity of her last known position, but there was no conclusive evidence that this wreckage belonged to the missing ship. The search continued without result until finally called off on 5th May when all hope of rescuing the survivors was abandoned.

"HANNE S" was built in Rendsburg, Germany, in 1952. She had a deadweight capacity of 920 tons and was powered by a 900 HP diesel engine. She was built to trade in all waters and was strengthened for navigation in ice. ~~XXXX~~
~~XXXXXX~~

Listeners may recall that she was a regular caller to the Falklands between the years 1954 and 1957, when under time charter to the Falkland Islands Co she made six voyages between the Falklands and London. ~~XXX~~

At the time of her loss, she had onboard a crew of 15 and three passengers. Four crew members had been here before. The master, Capt E.P.M. Pedersen was in command of the "A.E.S." for the fifth voyage December 1958 to January 1959.

The Chief Officer, Mr J.A. Lading, was Master of "HANNE S" on her last Falklands voyage April/May 1957.

The Second Officer, Mr Georg E. Godtfredsen, was an Able Bodied Seaman on "HANNE S" on her first voyage to Stanley in 1954.

The second Engineer Mr Jacob Neperus, also had been to the Falklands, having served on "HANNE S" for a number of years.

I am sure all listeners will wish to join us in offering our condolences to the relatives of the crew and passengers, and the owner, for this tragic loss.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The "Philomel" having completed her voyage to Lively Island, Weddell Island, Beaver Island and New Island commenced her return voyage to Stanley north about, visiting West Point, Saunders and Pebble.

During a gale which struck the northern part of the West Falkland in the early hours this morning, the "Philomel" drug ashore in Pirate ~~XXXXXX~~ Creek where she had anchored for the night. The Master "Jock Sollis" reported late this afternoon that the "Philomel" was not damaged in any way and with the assistance of the M/V "Gentoo" the vessel would be refloated in the morning. All members of the crew are safe and well, and tonights report seem to favour refloating operations. The "Gentoo" with Mr. Monk onboard is with the "Philomel". in readiness for an early start in the morning.

BIRTH

Easter Saturday

On ~~April 23rd~~ in England to Mr and Mrs Joe Lewis
a daughter, Jane Mary, weighing 8½ lbs. Mr. Lewis returned
to Stanley on the last Darwin, and tells me that Jean hopes
to be here with the baby in July or August.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

The schools are now on holiday and will be beginning their next term at the end of this month.

PORT HOWARD SCHOOL

Among the passengers who arrived on the ~~Darwin~~ from Montevideo last Saturday morning, were Mr and Mrs Chivers and their two small children, Bill and Penny. For the past eighteen months they have been living in Sale in Cheshire, and Mr Chivers' last post was at a secondary school at Withenshaw. Mrs Chivers is also a qualified teacher and taught at a private school. I ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ They have also spent two years in Bechualand, ~~whichXXXXXX~~ We wish them a happy and successful time at Port Howard.

~~I have been asked by the Education O~~

Mr Mr Chivers flew to Port Howard on Wednesday of this week, and I have been asked by the Education Office to request all parents of prospective boarders at Port Howard School to get in touch with Mr Chivers at Port H.

Dentists

Very welcome arrivals on the Darwin
last Saturday were the new Dentists.
Mr. Wedgwood will be the Camp Dentist,
and Mr. Carr ^(who is accompanied by his wife) ~~also~~ will be stationed
in Stanley. Mr. Wedgwood left
for the Camp this week on RMS Darwin.

COURT NEWS

There is only one item under this heading this week. One case of dangerous driving, for which the penalty imposed was that the defendant was disqualified from holding or obtaining a driving licence for six months.

WEDDING

Christchurch Cathedral last Saturday afternoon was the scene of a very pretty wedding, when Miss Laura Middleton was married to Mr Terence McLaren. The bride wore a short dress of white flock nylon with three quarter length sleeves. She carried a white Bible and a silver horseshoe. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a coronet of white satin flowers. She was given in marriage by her father, Mr Stewart Middleton. The bride's sister, Marie, was the bridesmaid, and ~~her~~ her dress was of blue flock nylon. She carried a posy of pink flowers. Both the bride's and bridesmaid's dresses were made by Mrs Rene Rowlands. The best man was Mr John Luxton.

Later in the afternoon a reception for 400 guests was held in the Town Hall. A very handsome 3 tier wedding cake was made by Mr D.D. Morrison, who was also in charge of the catering.

We wish Laura and Terence all happiness and prosperity in the future that lies ahead of them.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. *Mary* Robson, the oldest inhabitant of the Falkland Islands, celebrated her 95th birthday. Mrs Robson received many presents, cards and telegrams from family, friends and well-wishers, and in the afternoon presided at a tea party in the patients' sitting room at the King Edward Memorial Hospital. Patients ^{also} had three nieces of Mrs Robson, and staff of the Hospital attended the party, ~~and~~ Mrs Robson *himself* sat at the head of the ^{the} table. Afterwards she sat on the settee and enjoyed some films shown by Dr McWhan. Lady Arrowsmith looked in to offer her congratulations. Photographs of the party were taken by Mr John Leonard. I am sure you will all join with me in congratulating Mrs Robson on this anniversary, and hope that she will live to see her century.

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION SHEPHERD DOG TRIALS AT
GOOSE GREEN.

The Trials were due to take place on Sunday 15th May, because of high winds on Sunday had to be postponed to Monday the 16th. Those who worked their dogs on Monday morning were lucky because it was a fine morning. The afternoon proved different however, and the trials ended in a steady downpour. Nevertheless the standard of work was good, and out of the 16 competitors, the following qualified for Stanley:-

1st Prize	Jock Minto with Rip	130 points
2nd Prize	Steve Johnson with June	121 points
3rd Prize	Cyril Ingram with Mike	104 points

The judges were: Mike Shaw, Fred Betts and Percy Peck.
Time keeper was William Morrison.

It was pleasant to see so many visitors from Fitzroy, North Arm, Lively Island, San Carlos and Teal Inlet.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a film show and dancing, and all were much enjoyed.

Christchurch Cathedral

At the last meeting of the Cathedral Council held on Monday, May 16th, it was decided to order new robes for the choir as ~~they~~ those now in use have seen many years' service and are in a very ~~dilapidated~~ shabby condition. It was also decided to take this opportunity of re-robing the lady ~~meat~~ choristers in the more becoming caps and gowns rather than in cassock & surplice which is both unbecoming to a woman, & ~~is~~ growing increasingly out of date. The male choristers will continue to wear cassock & surplice, but both ~~mens'~~ mens' cassocks & ladies' gowns will be of a red-purple shade, & not black.

The Cathedral Annual Bazaar will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 1st and 2nd.

LIGHTS

Last Sunday afternoon a number of houses in Stanley were without electricity for two short periods. I understand that this was not due to any fault at the Power Station, but was caused by pieces of flying metal blown by the very high wind, coming across the high voltage wires.

STANLEY WEATHER NOTES FOR THE PAST WEEK

THE gales and general poor weather of the last seven days constituted a dramatic change from the pleasant conditions which were enjoyed during the first two weeks of the month.

the average wind speed for the last week was 24 knots, and gales were recorded on Sunday, Tuesday, and ~~Friday~~ ^{TODAY}. Last Sunday's gale was one of the strongest experienced in Stanley. The mean wind exceeded gale force for 14 hours, and exceeded 40 kts for a period of 11 hours. The highest mean wind speed over one hour was 48 kt, and the strongest gust 73 kt. that is over 80 mph.

By way of contrast Thursday was calm and fine if rather cold after the snow showers of Tuesday and Wednesday. The cold spell in the middle of the week gave keen frosts on both of those nights.

Although there were periods of heavy rain the total rainfall for the week amounted to only about half an inch. The indications for the weekend are that cold windy weather with snow and hail showers will predominate.

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POND LIFE IN THE FALKLANDS

During their stay in Stanley, two members of FIDS, J.W. Stammers and P.A. Richardson were asked to make a brief study of microscopic forms of plant and animal life on which fish feed in various local ponds and streams. They made collections from the Murrell river, Moody brook, and other ponds in the vicinity of Stanley. In all, over thirty species were recorded. Some of these may prove new to science and many of them are recorded for the first time as occurring in the Falklands. Final identification of the specimens will have to await their arrival at the British Museum.

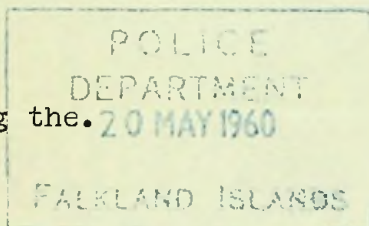
The last extensive work of this nature was done by R. Vallentin, who concentrated on the West Falkland, notably in the Roy Cove area, although he made collections over most of the islands.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

A sum of money.
Ladies leather glove.
Black cycle pump.
Brass key.
Motor cycle gear box chain.

Friday week ending the. 20 MAY 1960



(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 20th. May.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize....	Mrs. E.Cletheroe.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. C. Clifton.
"	Booby	Mrs.Bessie Smith.
Gents.....	1st. Prize....	Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	2nd. "	Mr.B. Pinnock.
"	Booby	Monsignor Ireland.

Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

At 7.30 on Saturday you can ^{listen to} another in our series of Educating Archie. ^{an} the play from the B.B.C. at 8.15 is called "Macook's Corner" and at 9.15 we bring you Sports Roundup ^{Review}. Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday and the evening service at 7 o'clock will be from St Mary's.

On Monday at 7.30 you can hear the first installment of our new serial "Test Room Eight" and at 8.30 we present Music ^{for} Sweethearts. A life of Bliss is at 7.30 on Tuesday and Record Roundup at 8.15 will be presented ^{to} for you by Irene Strange. On Wednesday at 7.30 you can listen to the first of a new musical programme called "Century of Song"

The May Ball is being held in Stanley on May 24th & 25th, and we hope to bring you commentaries by Mrs Greta Pitaluga on the May Queen Competition at 7.30 on thursday. Next weeks newsletter will be read ^{by} Bob Tomlinson and the Friday Hour and South Georgia letterbox programme will be presented by Deanna King.

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Possible three newsletters

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Survey Field Work ^{in the Falklands} was completed recently and the survey party moved in to Stanley from Fox Bay on the Darwin,

The next stage of producing the new map series will be the computation of field work at Overseas H.Q. in London, after which the maps will be drawn up. They should be ~~as~~ completed towards the end of the year and possibly available in the Falklands in the early part of 1961.

There will be 29 map sheets in the new series and each sheet will cover an area about 15 mi. sq. They will be printed in 3 colours.

The new maps will be the first topog. map ever produced of the Falklands, tho' the Admiralty Chart drawn up between the yrs. 1838-43 by Capt. Fitzroy and Comm. Sulivan has served as a land-map for the last hundred years.

OVER.

Read Tay. ~~The~~ Both Mr. Reid & W. Evans wish
me to express their appreciation of all
the help that has been shown them during the course
of their work.

~~Mr. G. F. Reid has been~~ ^{no} ~~of the Government Survey~~
A cutting from a ^{recent} newspaper observes that Mr. G. F.
Reid of the Directorate of Overseas Surveys
~~and~~ has been awarded the Cuthbert Peeke
Grant for his contributions to Antarctic
survey work.

FIDS NEWS

The M.V. "Kista Dan" sailed for Montevideo on Sunday the 17th of April, 1960, en route for the United Kingdom.

There were 23 FIDS personnel on board for the United Kingdom.

The following passengers were disembarked at Montevideo -

Sir Vivian Fuchs
Professor A. Stephenson
Dr. Griffiths
Mario Nantes
John Sater.

The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" arrived in Stanley on Monday, the 18th of April, 1960, with 19 FIDS personnel on board. She will sail tomorrow, Saturday, for Montevideo to collect cargo and will proceed from there to Base B, Deception Island, before returning to Stanley, at the beginning of May.

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" is expected to arrive in Southampton on the 27th April, 1960.

F.I.G.A.S. News for W.E. 21.4.60.

DAYS FLOWN : 4. (16th, 18th, 19th & 20th).

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 51.

SETTLEMENTS VISITED: 17.

ALPHA ECKO : flew 10 hours - 45 mins & has
17 hrs - 40 mins left before
next inspection due.

ALPHA HOTEL: flew 7 hours - 55 mins & has
38 hrs. 20 mins ^{LEFT.} before next
inspection due.

B.W.S. : 22.4.60.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Fitzroy and Bluff Cove last Tuesday and returned to Stanley 1 p.m. on Thursday with a full cargo of Wool, Hides and Skins. "Philomel's" future movements are San Carlos Waters and return to Stanley then to Lively Island, Weddell Island, New Island and return to Stanley.

The Weather.

Now that summer has gone and the first icy fingers of winter have stretched across the Falklands we can look back on one of the best summers we have ever had.

March continued the fine weather of the previous three months with above average temperatures and sunshine. Rainfall was little more than half the average for the month. Soil temperatures, too, were well above average.

However, the first few days of April brought autumn rain and on the 6th snow and sleet. This cold ~~spell~~ spell from the 6th to the 11th was very similar to that of last year when it occurred from the 5th to the 9th of April. Since the 11th there has been a return to milder weather and occasional rain but on the whole not unpleasant weather.

The Easter outlook is of continuing cloudy or partly cloudy weather with temperatures about average.

Sunny intervals are expected as are occasional showers.

Irene.

Apologies for my typing.

Sam.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

A whistle.
Two keys on a chain.
A sum of money.
Number plate for a motor vehicle.
Locket containing views of the lake district.
~~Yellow metal dress chain~~
Small union key.
Lady's waterproof headcover in lilac coloured case.
Black beret.

Lost.

Green mackintosh to fit a child three years old.

For Friday the

POLICE
DEPARTMENT
14 APR 1960

FALKLAND ISLANDS

• While surveying Tas. Is. with
help of Prof. helicopt. T. Evans
Norman Parvin were landed on
Taron West Cay, and had
an opportunity to look at the old
wreck there. ~~This~~ The remains
of a ~~wooden~~ ^{ship} ~~alt.~~ ^{60' long} ^{+ 30' ft wide} are
plainly visible on the highest pt.
of the island alt. 25' above
sea level, presumably washed
up there in a ~~fresh~~ storm.

• Only the keelson and the lower
part of the ribs remain, ~~the base~~
there being no sign of a bow and

stem. Two pieces of mast
remain.

Taron West Cay is about
 $\frac{3}{4}$ mi long ~~with no veg. apart~~
~~from~~ and is practically all
bare rock probably completely
kept by high sea at times.
Even so ^{it is} covered with nests of such
birds as skinkers, terns, shags,
penguins and even a grey duck.

David Tones

Clair McMill

April 9th.

Today was also wedding day
of David Tones ^{and} Clair McMill
of Beaver Island. They were married
at the registrar's office by Mr.
Harold Bennett.

Witnesses were Mrs. Emily McMill
and Mr. Hughie Tones. A reception
for family & close friends
was held in Mr. Mary's Annex.

Saturday, April 9th, saw a truly F.I.D. wedding when Laddie Millar married Ray Clements, an ex. "Fid" who has lately returned to Stanley to work at the F.I.D. wireless station. Laddie comes from East Kilbride in Scotland and Clem. from Gr. Wakering in Essex.

The wedding took place at the Tab. and the service was conducted by Dr. McWhan. Laddie was given away by the Col. Sec., Mr. Benton-Thompson. Tim Pirie acted as best man and Mary Woods was the only bridesmaid.

Laddie wore a short princess-style dress with $\frac{3}{4}$ sleeves of pale blue flapper satin and a matching head-dress which was a simple curved satin bar with a blue ^{net} veil attached.

She carried a small posy of roses and a horseshoe presented to her by Mrs Deborah Hall.

Mary wore an oyster pink sheath dress ^{of full} with a matching ^{bar} head-dress ^{with a short veil attached}.

She ~~also~~ carried a posy of ~~pink~~ chrysanthemums and roses. Mrs. Greer made both posies.

Mrs. Rose Rowlands made Laddie's dress and Mrs. Kate Arkison made Mary's dress and both head-dresses.

● A reception for about 80 guests was held afterwards at Pulvain House from 5-6.30 p.m. His Excellency, the Governor, and Lady Arrowsmith were present. H. E. made an amusing speech to which the bridegroom replied and both of these were put on tape. The service was also taped so that a recording can be sent home.

Guests then sampled the very professional-looking wedding cake which was made by Mrs. Betty Ford. Other refreshments were in the hands of Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Duncan, the staff at Pulvain House.

Bernard Rynock was very busy taking both colour and black and white photos both at the church and at Pulvain House. I also saw Mrs. Davis ~~had~~ using her old camera outside the tabernacle and so one way and another, Dadie & Clem will have many mementos of their wedding day.

Have pleasure in announcing the engagement of ~~the~~
Miss D. Sedemick and Mr. T. Gutteridge.
Best wishes to both.

The Kista Dan came in to Stanley on Thursday morning en route for the U.K.

On his way home after a season in the Antarctic is Dr. D. H. Griffiths who is in charge of geophysicist at Birmingham University.

Dr. Griffiths' research has taken him to the South Shetlands through the Bransfield St. the Gerlache St. and as far south as the Argentine Islands. And what exactly has he been doing? He has been in certain areas been measuring the strength of the earth's magnetic field with the aid of something called a magnetometer, and measuring the strength of the earth's gravity with the aid of something ^{else} called a gravimeter.

The purpose of this work is to measure the small variations in gravity and magnetism that occur in the ~~region~~ ^{area} studied, ~~and thus + which~~ is an attempt to interpret the geological structure of thereof - which in the words of the layman means how mountains are formed to find out how mountains are formed.

This is the first time any extensive study of this nature has been undertaken in the

Grahamland area. Work of a similar nature in geologically comparable areas of the world such as the E. and W. Indies has been carried out before and valuable scientific results have been obtained. It is hoped that similar results will be obtained from the ~~the~~ Grahamland Study.

Back on the Damm came Mrs. E. Newing
of Stanley who has spent 7 months on
the coast visiting her son and daughter.
Mrs. Newing's daughter, Mrs. Conroy has a
farm near Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Newing
spent most of her time there, although
she stayed with her son Mr. David
Newing, for a month. He is under-manager
at a farm called Tapi-Aike which is
at the foot of the Andes. I understand he
last visited the Falklands 21 yrs ago.

Mrs. Newing said that she spent Christmas
with Mr. & Mrs. Dobres and another week
at a later date. Mr. Dobres is I understand,
the son of Mr. Florrie Hardy who would
be known to people here.

~~It~~ Mrs. Newing said the weather was
perfect most of the time she was there.
There were bumper crops of pear, apples,
grapes and lemons on her daughter's
farm, and a lot went to waste. She flew
down from Santa Cruz to join the Damm
at P.A. She would like to see to
say how much she appreciated the kindness

• ^{the met with} ~~people~~ or her travels.

She showed me two very interesting things. She picked up whilst walking ~~on the beach~~ at Lanka Crag. One was a ^{very probably an Indian} ~~thing~~ black arrow-head of chipped black stone and the other a piece of petrified wood. The latter occurs when a branch or piece of ^{wood} tree-trunk dies and falls to the ground and is eventually covered by debris of one kind and another. The vegetable matter is ~~not~~ ^{is} rotted away very slowly but the original shape of the piece of wood is filled up with liquid mineral matter which eventually solidifies. So that when the whole thing is discovered hundreds of years later it looks just like a stone carving of a piece of wood.

Shipping news.

W/E 15th April

The Darrin arrived back in Stanley ^{on ~~Thurs~~ ^{Wednesday} ~~pm.~~} after
her trip to Punta Arenas. She will sail for
Montevideo tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.
weather permitting, with the following passengers
on board.

Mr. W. Blake

Mr. & Mrs. Hardcastle 1 2 ch.

Mrs. Darg. Pole-Evans & 2 ch.

Mr. G. Hansen

Mr. T. Nelson

Miss G. Flewett

I understand that Mr. Blake and Mrs.
Pole-Evans with her ch. will be flying from
Montevideo by B.O.A.C. Comet and should arrive
in London at about 2 p.m. on Wednesday,
which ^{would} seem to be a record time.

The A.E.F. was due to arrive in London today.

Darwin's trip

Mr. Tes. Teck has given me the following information about the Darwin's trip to Punta Arenas. On the outgoing journey passengers were entertained to a film-show at Pt. San Carlos. ~~Once the~~ The journey across to Punta took most of three days there being a head-on wind and heavy seas all the way. There was a touch of winter in the air when Punta was reached as it was snowing hard.

Some of the trippers saw a ~~car~~ three-haw long circus during the course of their stay which was from a Monday morning until the following Sunday morning.

~~Abt. 36 horses~~ The return journey took only 36 hrs. in contrast to the outgoing journey.

Abt. 36 horses were unloaded at Port San Carlos and Tes. himself brought back a racing-mare Pistolera by name, which has been bought by Pat Short of Charters. Since November P. has taken 2 1sts. and 1 2nd. ~~in~~ in races.

Brief pile flash from Punta - cabbage 10/-

News Item from John Baward
Concerning Camp Dentist

News Item

We learn that a new
dentist for the Camp has been
appointed. He is Mr. D.L. Wedgewood
L.D.S., R.C.S., B.D.S.O. Mr. Wedgewood
is expected to arrive in the Colony
in Mid May.

~~Olga says will you call in.
She has some letters for you
to read, & her Mum might
have some S. American news.~~

A word, now, of working to eligible bachelors. If your girl friend has agreed to do a spot of baby-sitting and she tells you that it's all right for you to go along and keep her company - don't go. If you do you ^{may} find yourself eventually being lead by a halter - I'm sorry - that should read - lead to the altar.

Such was the fate of Ionospheric assistant Arthur Peake, ^{of Portglen, Yorkshire} who just went along to keep Elaine Reive company when baby sitting for Mr. & Mrs. Sam Glassey.

Miss Reive, ~~is~~ the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Charley Reive, is an assistant at the Secretariate.

~~Also engaged this week are Mrs. Mary Ferguson and Mr. Bill Jennings.~~

To the future Mr. & Mrs. Jennings and to the future Mr. & Mrs. Peake we wish all they would wish themselves and may they find ~~it~~ in due course - no shortage of baby-sitters.

Notes On Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday, in Children's Corner, after birthday greetings you can hear a Story by "Tante Lucille" Educating Archie is at 7.30 and then we have some music from The Studio on Gramophone Records. The Play From The B.B.C., entitled "Double Deception" and is by R. Macdonogh. On Sunday ^{at 6 PM} another "Calling The Falklands". At 6.45 the organ Voluntary will be by Doctor J. Ashmore. The Easter Church Service, will be relayed from The Cathedral. after which you can hear Messages and Announcements, followed by "String Song."

On Monday after Special Requests you can hear some more adventures of Uncle Henry, and The Hat boxes, in Thud and Blunder This time :- A NASTY LIE. 8.15 O
The First of a very short series entitled "European Complex" is on Monday at 8.15
and then another of our Music For Sweethearts, at 8.30. The Man In The Box, is the SubTitle for "Life With The Lyons" on Tuesday at 7.30. Record Round will be presented by Andrea Peck. On Wednesday, we bring you "A Star Remembered" and then **Thirty Minute Theatre**:- Companion To A Lady. Our tape recording this week is "Crown and Mace" and you'll hear more about that at 8.45 on Wed.

On Thursday we bring you one or two more Special Requests, and at 7.30 Hancock's Half Hour. "Talks for Magazines" ~~FMX~~ ("Humorous Items") is at 8.15, and then if you enjoy slightly more serious music, listen to A Recital by Hervey Alan at 8.30. On Friday the **News Letter** will be read by Isalen Vere Stead and Your Friday Hour presented by Eileen Halliday.

The Studio Staff would like to take this opportunity of wishing **All Our Listeners** A Very Happy Easter.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Children's Corner is at 5.30 on Saturday evening and after Birthday Greetings you can listen to a story called 'Chippy'. A True Life story entitled 'Precious Cargo' may be heard at 7.30 and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by B.P.C. Bandstand. Sports Review is at 8.30.

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The Organ Voluntary at 6.45 and the Evening Service at 7 o'clock will be relayed from The Tabernacle. B.B.C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Sing Something Simple.

Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 7.30 on Monday evening. Come Into The Parlour is at 8 O'clock and Episode 10 of Framley Parsonage at 8.30.

'The Diving Statue' is the title of this weeks Guilty Party and this may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Record Roundup will be presented by Ada McGill.

On Wednesday evening we are beginning the Winter Quiz Series. A preliminary round of Education versus F.T.C. Works Dept. may be heard at 8.15. Mr Pat Canning will be the Question Master.

Episode 6 of Paul Temple and The Gilbert Case is at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock will be followed by The Navy Park at 8.30.

Next weeks News reader will be Syd Summers and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by John Lang.

'Bustle' Of A Hampshire Village Is Too Much For Falklands Family

THEY WANT TO GET BACK TO LONELY ISLAND FREEDOM

A FALKLAND ISLANDER to whom the Hampshire village of Winchfield, which has no shop and no bus service, is quite a big town, is anxious to get back to his own breezy island after working for a week on a Winchfield farm. He is Mr. Donald McGill, aged 52, who brought his wife, Rosette, and eight-year-old son Clovis to bustling Britain.

Now all want to get back to the island where Donald rides off once a week to fill his horse's saddle bags with provisions for the next seven days.

Back home on the island, 1,000 miles south of Monte Video, the winds come roaring up at 100 m.p.h. from the Antarctic, but Donald was happy looking after 5,000 sheep owned by "the company."

His house was 1½ hours' horse ride from a neighbour, but it was on the telephone. On £23 a month, with free milk, meat—"You go out and kill a sheep or a bullock whenever you need meat"—life was not too bad.

For fuel, Donald cut peat from the marshes and he gathered the eggs of the mollymook, a big seabird, from the cliffs. The eggs taste like those of chicken but are six times as big.

Donald took Clovis out to shoot wild duck and geese and catch mullet in the sea. You cannot do these things in Winchfield.

FREE FILMS Horseback Trip

For entertainment Donald and his family would saddle their horses and ride to Goose Green where free film shows were given. The family had a battery-operated radio set on which they could listen to the BBC. The battery was recharged by a windmill.

At shearing, Donald would be

away from home and in the saddle for a week at a time. When pasture was short it was his duty to swim the company's horses to the uninhabited islands off the coast of the main island where grass grows abundantly.

Clovis, like all the children on the island, attended a boarding school. His home was near enough for him to ride his horse home during the long week-ends, but the children who live in the more remote parts were taken to school by plane.

The only doctor has recently had a car sent out but owing to the state of the roads he still has to rely on his horse to visit most of his patients.

A primitive life, perhaps, but Donald prefers it to that of a big town like Winchfield (pop. 300).



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Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Locket containing views of the lake district.
Small union key.
Lady's waterproof head cover.
Black beret.
Childs grey mitt.
Ladys black glove.
A sum of money.
Ladys brown leather glove.
Parker fountain pen.

For week ending 29th. April 1960.

POLICE
DEPARTMENT

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Notes On Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday During Children's Corner Bessie Smith will read another Pooh ~~FX~~ Pooh Story. Educating Archie is at 7.30 and The Play from The B.B.C. is entitled "The Sentry" This is followed by Linger Awhile, and then you can listen to Sports Review. On Sunday we open our Transmission at 6 p.m. to join The B.B.C., to listen to Calling The Falklands. The Organ Voluntary will be by Mrs. V. Robson and The Church Service from The Cathedral. On Monday after Messages and Announcements we have some Special Requests. Part, 6 of Thud and Blunder is at 7.30 and is called Two Under Par. At 8.15 we bring you European Complex, No. 3 and at 8.30 some More Music For Sweet-Hearts. On Tuesday we can hear another episode in The Life Of The Lyons. This time, "The Desert Island" At 8.15, Record Roundup is to be Presented to you by Mary Woods and Kate Atkinson. On Wednesday we have another half -hour Interlude of Music by Greta Pitaluga with Eric Salmon as guest. At 8.00 we bring you The B.B.C. Story, this enquiry conducted by Robert Mc.Kenzie should prove to be very interesting and entertaining. On Thursday you can listen to Hancock's Half Hour and at 8.15 "Talks For Magazine Programmes" (General Items) On Friday The Newsletter will be read by Syd Summers and Your Friday Hour Presented by Miriam Booth.

William Nathaniel Paice.

Bill went to work at Chartres as wool boy in 1917, where he worked for ~~seven~~^{nine} years. Then ~~Bill~~^{Bill} came to Stanley and worked for a few months, but ~~he~~ did not like Stanley so ~~he~~ went back to work at Weddel Island for a few months. He left Weddel and came home to the Green Hill where he stayed until after the death of his mother. Then Bill went to work at Fox Bay West for a year. Leaving Fox Bay West he went to work at Fox Bay East, where he worked for several years, until he developed diabetes and had to come to Stanley for treatment. He worked in Stanley for several months, but Bill's heart was always in the camp, so once again he went to work at Fox Bay East where he met his wife. They were married at Fox Bay and lived there for several years. Then Bill went to Dunnose Head as manager about thirteen years ago. In 1957 Bill went to England for an operation, having (had) his leg amputated, he came back in April 1958, where he resumed work at Dunnose Head. In spite of having an artificial limb he was still able to ride and do all his normal work. Bill was fifty three years of age.

and in spite of all his illnesses Bill was always cheerful and will be greatly missed by his many friends and relations.

Left to mourn him are his wife, two daughters and a son and his sister

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs Paice and family wish to thank all those who helped in any way at the time of their sad bereavement, in particular they wish to thank Tony, Pat, Jim and Sid, as well as everyone at Fox Bay, Pebble Is. and Port Howard.

They also wish to thank all those who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy.

I rang the new Town clerk Mr E.R. Fox who said that apart from the fact that the public is responding well to the appeal to keep the cemetery near and tidy there was very little news he could give me.

He promised, however, to try to dig some up by this evening. ~~He did, but he won't talk.~~

Well, This afternoon a collision occurred between a motor cycle driven by Mr. Fox and the Tar holly driven by Mr. Neil Henriksen. The site of the collision - the junction of Villiers Street and Ross Road. Apart from a slight stiffness of Mr. Fox's right knee no ~~damage was~~ injuries were sustained.

Well the Town Clerk got me the news item he promised but when I asked for details he just won't talk. This however is not cussedness it's an order from The Police.

Fortnight.

The f.c. Offices are undergoing a face lifting operation.

A newly drawn up plan has been put into operation and already the old paint locker and the one-time Engineer's Shop are wearing the new-look.

Mr. McIlroy the Works Manager designed the new offices and also selected the colour scheme of pale blue-grey and white, which will go a long way to removing that dull Monday morning feeling which is often made worse by browns and ochres. The low slung fluorescent tubes have been so arranged that there will be few if any shadows cast on ledgers or papers.

The reorganisation which will be complete and extensive will have the initial operation of turning the paint locker into the Works General Office and the Old Engineers Shop into the Works Managers and senior clerks office ~~will be~~ completed within a fortnight.

she runs fearfully all the way home. Why fearfully? What need a young girl fear in Stanley? I'll tell you. She's afraid she'll meet two boys. Not the eight year olds - these are thirteen or fourteen and they don't threaten with bottles - that's kids' stuff. These young hooligans threaten with knives.

It's time some of us parents pulled our socks up and ~~took our kids off~~ ^{What I want to know is why?} What is wrong with Stanley? What is wrong with the social system here that it must produce these embryo Teddy Boys - these bullying little blackguards who died to be loveable wee bakes in arms, Talk in over in your clubs, in the pubs. Think about it now in your homes and then shower the authorities with your ideas and remedies. If this sort of thing is not stamped out now and quickly ~~some of us who are now~~ Stanley will lose completely ~~its~~ its greatest (some say its only) charm. I mean the reputation for honesty and decency of ^{you,} the people.

We have been saddened by another death this week, that of Mrs Agnes McLeod of Walker Creek. She died suddenly at her home on Monday last. The funeral which was ~~walk~~ by many relatives and friends attended, took place ~~from~~ at the Cathedral yesterday afternoon. I understand that Mrs McLeod who would have been 64 years of age in June of this year, had lived at Walker Creek for a good number of years. She is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter, and 4 sisters. To them, in their ^{great} ~~sad~~ loss we extend our deepest sympathy.

RED CROSS NEWS

You may remember that early last month the Red Cross Branch here sent £75 in all to London Headquarters for relief work in Mauritius and Agadir. Lady Arrowsmith recently received the following letter from the Countess of Limerick, the Vice-Chairman of the Executive Committee in London:-

I have here also a circular sent from the Red Cross in London, which gives some idea of the tremendous task of relief work in both the affected areas.

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

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. I. Atkins.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. G. Carey.
"	Booby	E. Mc Gill.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. W. Betts.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	2nd. "	Mr. W. E. Spencer.
"	Booby	H. Bonner.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mr. M. Byrne.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

A sum of money.

Number plate for a motor vehicle.

A locket containing views of the lake district.

Small union key.

Petrol tank cap.

Ladys waterproof headcover.

Black beret.

Childs gray mitt.

Lady's black glove.

A package containing a number of photographs.

Lady's engagement ring . Gold, set with red and white stones. (This is the last time this ring will be advertised and it will be returned to the finder in six days time)

For week ending the 22 April 1960.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

On Saturday after birthday greetings in Children's Corner you can hear the Story of Cinderella. Don't miss Archie, at 7.30, and then, in honour of St. George's Day we are bringing you "A Knight In Merrie England" ^{in which} ~~where in~~ you can hear some tunes which portray England, the England of mere and meadow, horse and hound, played for you by Peter Knight and his orchestra. At 8.15 we join the B.B.C. for the Play "The Oleander Flower" by Iain McKenzie and then we bring the Sports Lover's their Sports Review.

On Sunday we open our Transmission with Calling The Falklands, At 6.30 you can listen to The Twilight Hour and then we go over to St Mary's to hear the Church Service. and after Messages and Announcements we bring you String Song. On Monday we shall play some more Special Requests for The Elderly Listeners or Hospital Patients and then we have another instalment of Thud and Blunder. Part 5 is "A Bad Drive" After that nonsense we can listen to no.2. of The European Complex and to conclude our Monday's Transmission we have some More Music For Sweethearts

On Tuesday we bring you "Life With The Lyons" 'For Love Or Money' and Then you can hear Record Roundup Presented by Mrs Ruth Bennett.

On Wednesday we bring you some Opera composed by Charles Dibdin entitled The Recruiting Sergeant and Then our complete Play "The Lion Party" by Patrick O'Malley. At 8.30 you can listen to our weekly recording, this time:-

"Edinburgh Festival" 1959 " On Thursday Beyond Our Ken, provides the humour and then we have "Talks from Land and Live Stock" followed by an interlude of music on gramophone records from the Studio.

On Friday the News Letter will be ~~compiled and~~ read by Bob Tomlinson and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box presented by Our Announcer.

NEWS FOR THE WEEK ENDING

APRIL 22nd.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY PARADE

This year the Clerk of the Weather was kind to us on the occasion of Her Majesty's Birthday. ~~Y~~ Yesterday was a slightly chilly but calm day with an increasing amount of sunshine as the day progressed. The Ceremonial Parade took place outside the Stanley Town Hall at 11 a.m. The units on parade were: Falkland Islands Defence Force, Girls Life Brigade, Boys' Brigade and Life Boys. The F.I.D.F. Band ~~was~~ ¹⁹⁵¹ ~~was~~ in attendance for the first time since ~~the war~~. His Excellency the Governor arrived at 11 O'clock to be greeted by a Royal Salute. He then inspected the units. The ceremony ~~was~~ concluded with the firing of a Royal Salute of 21 guns from the battery on Victory Green, and the playing of the National Anthem.

~~A~~ A cheerful sight was the RRS John Biscoe dressed overall ~~for the day~~ in honour of the day.

News item from the
Administrative Offices,
South Georgia.

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25/11/60.

From The
Administrative Office
of Georgia
we learn that
following.

The whaling season began on 1st October with only two companies operating. The South Georgia Company at Leith Harbour and Albion Star (South Georgia) Ltd. at Grytviken and Husvik Harbour. Grytviken station was previously operated by Compania Argentina de Pesca and Husvik by Tonsberg Hvalfangeri. The weather has not been favourable and whales have not been found close to the island, the catchers having to hunt between 200 and 300 miles off shore. At 11th November total catch was South Georgia Company 177 whales Albion Star 187 whales. The elephant sealing season 1960/61 commenced on 4th September and the last cargo of skins was returned to the station 5th November. In this period of 63 days a total of 5575 male seals were taken. It is understood that the Company will make an attempt to secure the residue of 425 seals remaining of the licenced quota of 6,000 in the following March.

SHIPPING NEWS

RMS Darwin sailed from Montevideo at 12.30 this afternoon,
with 4 passengers aboard:

Mr and Mrs Les Hardy

Mr Woods

and someone by the name of Snow.

The Russian whaling fleet which was ^{in the water} ~~here~~ a couple of weeks
ago is reported to have arrived in Montevideo three days ago.

~~The Kista Dan arrived in Montevideo yesterday morning.~~

DEATHS

It is with deep regret tat I have to record the sudden death on Saturday last of Mr William Paice of Dunnose Head. The funeral took place on Monday at Fox Bay East. Mr Paice was 53 years old. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy. The following obituary has been given to me to read:

A little girl of only five years old is given twopence. The store at the corner of the street has just the sort of sweets that little girls of five years old really like: chewy and sticky and - well - just what little girls of five really like. What's more you can buy eight for twopence and sometimes the nice lady behind the counter will put in one extra. Promising to be careful the little girl trots off to the shop. Sure enough the nice lady puts in one extra - a really good one too, stickier than all the rest stuck together. Happily the little girl leaves the shop and on the street meets two little boys of eight. One of the two little boys has a nice bottle of fizzy lemonade. He speaks to the little girl - "And over them sweets or I'll hit ~~you~~ over the 'ead wiv. this 'ere bottle". A fearful, empty handed little girl goes home.

A bigger stronger girl of about ten leaves her Girls' Brigade class at seven o'clock and because she is last out

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 16.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

25th April, 1960.

The following telegrams exchanged between His Excellency the Governor and The Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies are published for general information.

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

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

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

"I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and the people of the Falkland Islands, the Dependencies and Antarctic Bases her grateful thanks for your kind message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday."

By Command,

[Signature]
for COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 0191/B/11

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Air service News for week ending : 28th April, 1960.

DAYS FLOWN : 4. these being: 22nd, 25th, 26th & 28th.

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 49.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 15.

ALPHA ECKO FLEW : 15 hrs

ALPHA HOTEL : 9 hours.

On Thursday a complete mail ~~drop~~ was carried out to all East & West Falkland Settlements.

The "D" arrived at Port Anson
this evening and should be
back at Stanley late tomorrow
or Sunday morning. She will
be sailing for Mv. either late
Sunday night or early Monday
morning. —

Secretariat News Item.

The Budget Session of the Legislative Council was opened by H.E. the Governor at 10 a.m. on Wednesday 27th April, 1960.

The two most important items of legislation passed were:-

- (a) New Workmens' Compensation legislation which provides for substabtial increases, in some cases more than double, in the amount of compensation payable. The new legislation embraces everyone employed by way of manual labour or similar accident-prone occupations;

- (b) under amending Old Age Pensions ^{legislation} benefits were increased by 30% without incurring increases in contributions. The individual benefits were amended in the following respects;

- ^{men}
- (a) Married _L from 30/- to 36/6d per week
 - (b) Single men from 20/- to 23/6d per week
 - (c) Widows from 10/- to 18/- per week

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His Excellency the Governor has been recalled to London for colsaltations and will be away about six weeks. During his absence the Colonial Secretary, who will not now be leaving the Colony until mid-July, will be Officer Administering the Government.

F.I.D.S. NEWS.

The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" sailed for Montevideo on Saturday the 23rd of April, 1960, with seven FIDS personnel on board for the round trip. Also on board for the round trip was Dr. Aghmore. T.A. Hanson and M.D. Rhodes disembarked in Montevideo and intend making their own way home via South America. K.R. Bell was also disembarked and is flying to the United Kingdom. The Biscoe left Montevideo on Thursday, 28th April, for Stanley, en route to Base B, Deception Island.

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" arrived at Southampton on Wednesday, 27th April, 1960.

News has been Received of the sudden
death of Edward Frances Beintzen
on 23 April, at his home in Colchester.

Ned (as he was better known in the
Falklands) worked for several years
at Seal Inlet and Pebble Island.

and will be well remembered for his friendly
and happy disposition. He was 47 yrs.
To his widow, brother and relations
we extend our sympathy.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" has been undergoing repairs to her winch and decking during the week and will load for San Carlos Waters on Tuesday 3rd May and sail on Wednesday 4th.

After her return from San Carlos Waters she will load for Weddell and New Island, calling at Lively Island to collect furniture etc. for transhipment to Weddell Island. Cargo for this voyage will close on Saturday 7th May.

H. E. The Governor.

Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Barton ~~C. B. E.~~,

Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Barton and family,

Mr. D. M. Pate - Evans

Mrs. O. Pate - Evans.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex. Bonner

& daughter Joanna

Mr. A. E. Davis.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Mercer.

Mr. John. Bound.

Mr. L. S. Gladell and son Graham

Mrs. A. J. Blyth & daughter Trudy.

Mr. & Mrs. G. H. Short.

Mr. M. Byrne.

Mr. M. Sporne

Mr. & Mrs. D. W. McAskill & Co

Mr. John Evans.

Mr. & Mrs. Ian Campbell.

Mr. Bill Browning

Mr. P. Peck.

Mr. & Mrs. H.C. Harding

AES should arrive

Sty on 19th May

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 15th. July)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. Murphy.
"	2nd. "	Miss L. Davis.
"	Booby	Mrs. I. Pallini.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. L. Cletheroe who played gent.
"	2nd. "	Mr. B. Pinnock.
"	Booby	Mr. W.H. Sedgwick.

The engagement was announced on the 23rd April, of Elaine, elder daughter of Mr. & Mrs. C. Reive of Stanley; and Arthur, youngest son of Mr. & Mrs. A. Peake, of Pontefract, Yorkshire.

Also engaged this week: ~~was~~ were

~~The engagement was announced~~ on the 26th April, ~~of~~ Mary, youngest daughter of Mrs. E.M. and the late Mr. J. Ferguson; and Neil, third son of Mrs. D. and the late Mr. F.J. Jennings, of Stanley.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"Philomel" returned from Salvador Waters on Saturday 9th April. Her next voyage will be to Bluff Cove and Fitzroy sailing on Tuesday 19th April.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: 22nd April, 1960. To Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Coutts of New Island
Twin Boys: John - weighing 6 lbs 5½ ozs
Peter - " 4 lbs 14 ozs

25th April, 1960. To Mr. & Mrs. Phil Summers of Stanley -
a daughter - Una - weighing 6 lbs 3 ozs.

28th April, 1960. To Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Ford of Walker Creek -
a son - David - weighing 10 lbs 9 ozs. *qf.*

To Mr. & Mrs. Derek Rozee - a son -
Derek William - weighing 8 lbs 6 ozs

To Mr. & Mrs. Riley Short of Pebble Island -
a daughter - Charline - weighing 5 lbs 9 ozs.

on 4th April
And in The U.K. at East Croydon to Mr & Mrs Ian Biggs.
a son KEVIN ERIC who if he's like his dad will be a policeman when
he grows up
forth coming Marriage

Kenneth Roger McLaren to Laura Middleton

*& Derek William George Fasseau to Olinda Ann
Smith*

News has been received of the death of
Mrs. Mable O'Sullivan at the age of 82. at her
home in High Wickham. Mrs O'Sullivan wife of
a former Chief Constable of the Auckland Islands
lived in Stanley for many years. To her family
we extend our sympathy.

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May 60

The fishing fleet destroyed 2 ships sunk
No water light gas. (etc).

LOTA. Seriously affected 55 857 inhab

NEWS FOR THE WEEK ENDING
FRIDAY 20th MAY.

F.I.D.S. NEWS.

The "Kista Dan" arrived in Southampton on Monday, 16th May,
1960.

The "John Biscoe" arrived in Montevideo on Monday, 16th May,
and sailed for Southampton on Wednesday, 18th May.

AIR SERVICE.

News for week ending : 19th May, 1960.

DAYS FLOWN : 5. (13th, 14th, 16th, 18th, & 19th)

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 74.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 23.

ALPHA HOTEL FLEW : 16 hours - 15mins.

B.W.S.

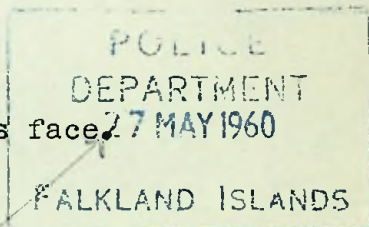
Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Black cycle pump.
Motor Cycle gear chain.
Brass key.
A SUM OF MONEY.

Lost.

A man's wrist watch , luminous face



For week ending Friday the,

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 27th. May.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Miss Madge Biggs.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. K. Bonner.
"	Booby	Mrs. E. Cletheroe.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. Betts.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Monsignor Ireland.
"	2nd. "	Mr. B. Pinnock.
"	Booby	Mr. C. Clifton.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB NEWS.

The first half of the League has now been played off and here are the positions of the teams.

	<u>POINTS.</u>
GLOBE HOTEL	67
VICTORY BAR 'A' team.	56
SHIP HOTEL	46
SATELLITES	43
ROSE HOTEL	39
FIDF CLUB	32
VICTOR BAR 'B'	32.

Although the GLOBE HOTEL team holds a commanding lead - the second half of the League should provide an interesting struggle, for the runner-up position particularly.

Now here are the scores of the leading individual players to date.

	GAMES PLAYED	GAMES WON	POINTS.
R. BONNER	6	6	17
T. REIVE	6	5	16
S. SMITH	6	5	14
A.J. HENRICKSEN.	6	4	13

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TO NEWSREADER.

FRI. 27 MAY 1960.

Port Howard
West. Falkland Islands

May 24th. 1960.

The Director of Broadcasting.
Port Stanley.

Dear Madam,

A short while ago I wrote
to you asking you not to broad-
cast the announcement of my
engagement. It will now be
perfectly alright to do so.

Yours Faithfully

Alan Paterson.

The Engagement of Miss Stephanie
Miller of Port Howard is Announced
to Mr. Alan Paterson

AIR SERVICE NEWS : W/E : 26th May, 1960.

DAYS FLOWN : one only. this being yesterday, the 26th.

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 19.

SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 6.

ALPHA HOTEL : flew three hours - forty five mins. and has 13 hours
left before next inspection due.

B.W.S. : 27.5.60.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned to Stanley on Sunday evening at 4.p.m. being none the worse for her mishap. She will sail for Bluff Cove on Monday 30th to collect wool and return to Stanley.

After completion of this voyage "Philomel" will sail for Pebble Island, Saunders Island and Carcass Island then proceed to Rannie Bay for an overhaul of her underwater fittings. All cargo for this voyage should reach the Government Warehouse not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday 31st May.

I've often heard it said that a Falkland Islander can go anywhere in the world and turn his hand to almost any of the basic trades, from building a timber house single-handed to making roads or sailing a cutter. Folks attending The Boy's Brigade's annual May-Ball were given convincing proof that the Kelpers' abilities overseas are not limited to being able to get jobs without difficulty. They can also capture and carry off some of Britain's most charming young ladies, bring 'em back to the Falklands, and see 'em crowned "Belle of the Ball".

We congratulate Mr. Keith Blyth on his most charming bride and also on ~~Mr.~~ his return to this Colony ^{which} ~~that~~ so many other people seem ^{to} ~~be~~ ~~determined~~ determined to desert.

(at ^{very lively} which music was provided ^{for the 400 guests} by Ken Mills ^{with his} ~~very~~ ^{radio gram})

and The Wedding Dance, ~~and~~ The wonderful heart shaped cakes of the caterer Mrs J. Watts were only part of a ~~very fine display~~ ^{very fine display} of really appetising refreshments.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, ^{told me of the fine display of ~~very~~ well chosen presents and later} showed me the brides and bridesmaids broquets, which were charmingly arranged by the bride's aunts Mrs Rutter and Mrs. Olga Harrison. The cake, ~~which~~ ~~was~~ a masterpiece, was a miracle of skill and ingenuity and tasted every bit as good as it looked. It was made by Mrs Ruth Bennett (Mr. Bennett certainly knew what he was doing when he married you Mrs. Bennett).

Trimmings sent from the bridegroom's mother in South sea included buttonholes, bridesmaids' gloves and even a silver boot to tie to the rear of the newly wed's car. Besides the cine-film and Tape-recordings, the bride-grooms folks will be able to see photographs taken by Messrs John Leonard and Jack Halliday. Photographs of the bride being carried shoulder high by the guests will not be included, however, as the bride had the good sense to slip off quietly.

Southsea

The family and friends, in ^{Worcester} England, of Fox Bay East's ~~late~~ ~~whom~~ and ~~part~~ ~~father~~, Mr. Derek Fasseau, will be able both to hear and see much of the festivities which took place last Saturday, when he was fortunate enough to marry attractive Lyn Smith, ^{younger} daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Smith of Stanley. The wedding service, conducted by the Rev. Vere Sted, was ^{excellently} recorded on tape by Mr. Chris Lane, whilst a cine-film taken by Mrs. Grierson records thecomings and goings of the bride, who wore a full length gown of white lace over taffeta with all the usual charming trimmings, and the bridesmaids Miss Odette Smith and Marlene Pollard who were attractively gowned in short dresses of yellow lace over taffeta and blue flock nylon.

The newly weds were toasted at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Reine where a family gathering ~~was~~ ~~made~~ dived into a buffet supper whilst best man Mr Brian Wilde waded through over 3 dozen telegrams from the couple's many well-wishers.

From the family circle to the Town hall

I hear from Mr. Strange the Falkland Is Co's
Mink Farm Manager, that his charges are
flourishing well on their mutton diet after
having lived previously almost entirely on
fish.

The two separate shipments of ^{animals} ~~muskrat~~
are however in very different condition —
one batch having ^{long} winter coats, the other short
summer coats. No doubt the glossy magazines
will eventually appear showing glamorous
models in mink fur coats with short hair
bodies and long hair sleeves or vice-versa
— or maybe short hair coats with long
hair Russian style hats, ~~with~~ the long hair
^{draping} ~~hanging~~ elegantly over the models face
thus forming a veil lending an air of
expensive mystery to the wearer.

Another peculiar effect of the two distinct
batches is that one ~~section~~ has recently been
heard to raise the mink type mating call, ^{while} the
other ~~batch~~ ~~batch~~, ~~still~~ behaving in a highly
respectable manner ~~and~~ sitting around in attitudes
of utter aloofness and ^{apparent} unconcern, trying to hide the
fact that some of them are in fact quite shocked.

dance

just before the ["]ended ~~at 11.00 pm.~~ at 11.00 pm.

After a honeymoon holiday in U.K. where the couple are expected on the next north bound "Oregon" the newly weds are returning to Back's Post Howards, ~~where~~ ~~Mr. and Mrs. Howard~~ We all wish Mr. and Mrs. Fasseau every happiness.

Another tape-recorded ^{Wedding} ~~show~~ was that of ^{Aberdonian} Bob Skene to ^{Miss} Greta Cass at ~~the~~ St. Mary's Chapel. The bride wearing a full length dress of ivory satin with 3 overlays of nylon net making a full skirt carried a mother of Pearl prayer Book from which hung a white velvet ribbon supporting a spray of orange blossom which although it had been carried by the bride's grandmother - Mrs. Ethel Miller at her wedding over 50 years ago, was in perfect condition.

The Bridesmaids Miss Jill Cass and 13 ^{year old} Rose Marie Rowlands wore dresses of pink nylon with ~~with~~ round necklines. ~~Also~~ Both carried prayer books. The brides and Miss Jill Cass's dress were made in Montevideo in the very latest fashion. Rose Marie's dress was made by Mrs. Rene Rowlands.

A Nuptial Mass followed the wedding service and the newlyweds were greeted at the door of chapel by a guard of honour of girls of The Life Brigade.

From the chapel the bride and groom walked across to the Town Hall where at 5.00 a reception was held for 400 people, This was followed by a supper in the refreshment room for the family and close friends of the groom, at which short speeches were made by the best man, the bride's father, the groom and a very humorous speech by Monsignor Ireland. The catering by Mrs Mrs Billie Duncan was superb, and once again Mrs Ruth Bennett created a Magnificent cake.

A supper party at home later in the evening was ~~put~~ set off at a good pace with a bowl of Prince Andrew Punch - 16 bottles of Champagne and various other tonics.

The happy couple left yesterday morning for their new home at Fitzroy and have not been heard of since. It is hoped that they arrived

and also that They will have a long
and happy marriage.

From June 1st on The Starling Telephone operators will cease to answer calls with the word "Exchange". The new reply will be "Number-Please". And to make it easy for the subscriber New Telephone directories will be issued every 6 months. Amendments will be broadcast weekly, possibly as part of the news letter or maybe among the Local Announcements so that subscribers may keep their directories bang up to date.

The Filzoy Rifle Club is ~~has~~ still hanging away with P. Peck scoring

P. Peck	98	2	100
J. Bartlett	96	2	98
W. Dickson	91	2	95
& R. Peck	87	2	88

When I go for a walk all I ever see
are ducks, Kelp geese and Thrushes —
not so the folks on Lacrosse — Mrs Bertrand
tells Syd Summers today, that her husband
Cecil and Farm Worker Bill McBeth
actually saw a Cream Coloured Rock
Wren — ~~thought it for a while but~~
~~wasn't sure, but observed the~~
~~feather~~ Some people have all the
luck.

On Saturday morning at about 6.30 AM ~~Am~~ ^{Am} earthquake occurred which affected 11 provinces of Central Chile with an approx area of 40 000 square miles.

Owing to the failure of power and the ^{almost} ~~success~~ total demolition of houses, government telephone and telegraph services were at a standstill. What news was available from the affected ~~quake~~ regions reached the Chilean Capital from ^{analysis} ~~radio~~ amateur stations working on portable equipment.

First news situated the epicenter ^{of the earthquake} as the town of Concepcion of 164,835 ^{inhabitants} and about 5 Provinces were affected. At this time a very optimistic report was being given with a list of approx. 150 dead, But as more news was available it was seen that the situation was very serious.

A Tidal wave had also hit the southern provinces of ^{Yankee} ~~Saldivia~~, Llanquihue and the Archipelago of ~~Chilo~~.

In all sectors the earth was constantly trembling and distinct shocks were felt at short intervals. This state continued until Monday when at 7 PM another quake, force $8\frac{1}{2}$ international scale was felt affecting the regions of ~~Osorno~~, Osorno and Temuco. These had already suffered heavily from the first quake of Saturday morning. To this was added another tidal wave which hit Valdivia.

During Tuesday, two more ^{so called} Quakes, force 8 and $8\frac{1}{2}$ were felt, and several ^{extinct} volcanoes came into eruption in the region of ^{OSORNO} ~~Osorno~~ and the Lake district.

On Wednesday at 11 AM a major earthquake was registered in the region of the Peninsula of Taitao. Luckily this region is barren and uninhabited.

but by 9 PM that ~~night~~ Night 2 more earthquakes were registered, one a force 8 and another force 7.

Yesterday it was announced that the quakes were on the decline. Two being registered ~~the~~ one at 3 AM and another at 8 PM. Both these were force 6, the last one only about 200 miles south of Santiago the capital.

I will try to give you an idea of what has happened to some of the towns and ports affected.

Arauc. Capital of Chiloe pop. 21,527

Hit by a tidal wave plus earthquake. $\frac{1}{2}$ the town washed away. ^{wreckage} some ~~rests~~ of houses being seen $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile ^{far} to sea. The rest of the town ^{almost} ~~completely~~ demolished and gaping cracks in the streets where the earth has opened. — The inhabitants living in the open air on the hills — All the fishing fleet lost.

^{Moritt} Puerto Montt. Capital of Llanquihue ^{Yangkeevic} 60,871 ~~21,527~~ inhab.

You can write off. 80% of the houses in this Port. The concrete jetties Pier waterfront etc ^{went} ~~are~~ under the sea. as the seabed sank.

one example: The New Turist Hotel completed ^{at} ~~in~~ a cost of 1000 millions pesos or \$330,000, will have to be dynamited as the ground foundation has just disappeared and the building has sunk at an angle.

Puerto Varas only one or two houses standing

Puerto Saavedra just a mess of desolation and ruin no houses standing

Valdivia 76,711 inhabitants

65% of the houses, totally uninhabitable all the fishing fleet destroyed 2 ships sunk
No water light gas. (etc).

LOTA. Seriously affected 55,857 inhab.

Los Andes. Seriously affected, and the earth has subsided and two new lakes have appeared.

Corral Mapu with 850 inhabitants wiped out no survivors. The place just does not exist as also the localities of Corral Bajo, ^{Ba. Kino} Molinos, Niebla,

Osorno. 65% houses down

Temuco ^{113 118} 65% " "

Chillan ^{83 514} 50% " "

Rio Negro ^{Chile} ^{almost} Nearly totally destroyed.

Near the mountain range of the Andes. There are many localities affected by avalanches of snow and landslides. Two small villages at least have been wiped out and the Araucanian Indian Reserve was hit with a loss of app. 1000 lives.

Yesterday another new volcano appeared near Lake Ranco in Valdivia.

By Wednesday the official known list of dead had reached the sum of 2829, but at the rate ^{pouring} news is coming in one can easily double that figure.

1,500,000 people are affected most of them living in the streets or on the hills.

There is an estimate that at the moment there are 100,000 children homeless.

When to this one adds that the great majority had to flee for their lives ~~and~~ some with hardly anything on their backs. one cannot ~~even~~ really describe what is happening at this moment. ~~This is~~

The F.I. Branch of the Red Cross

Red Cross wish to thank
clothes & cash (clothes / Bedding)
lge. crates
24 ~~lbs~~ to M/V.

Expecting more from Camp
per next "D".

far more than expected.

Twenty four large crates of clothes
donated ~~to the~~ in response to the appeal
by F.I. Branch of the Red Cross, for aid
~~for~~ to the people of Chile are to be
sent to the Chilean consul in Montevideo.

More gifts of clothes and money with
which to buy clothes ^{and bedding} are expected from
the camp, and further crates will be
despatched by the next opportunity.

The Red Cross wish to thank all people
who have made donations and ask me to
say that the response has been far greater than
they expected.

~~But they think that the Red Cross should be~~
~~thanking~~

The Red Cross thanks donors. We thank
~~the Red Cross~~ The Red Cross.

The latest from Chile is That There
have been 2 more E.g. Today
1 at 7.00 am, the other at
9.50 am. - force 5-6.

The Army has been called
out to convict looters and
today 9 looters have been
shot red-handed between
Bosnia and Concepcion.

RMS "DARWIN" returned to Stanley last Monday, having called at Bleaker Island, North Arm, George & Barren Islands, Foxbay Port Stephens and Lively Island. She sailed again early yesterday morning for Salvador Waters and returned to Stanley this afternoon. Produce will be transferred into the "AES" and she will sail for Montevideo ~~at noon on Monday~~, 30th May. There are 35 passengers booked to travel by this sailing, the majority connecting with the "ARAGON" which leaves Montevideo at 10 am on 4th June.

The names of the 35 passengers are as follows :-

Mr & Mrs C.H. Robertson
Mr & Mrs R.S. Stokes
Mr & Mrs A.L. Hardy
Mr & Mrs R. Finlayson & family
Mr & Mrs E. Wrad & family
Mr C. Bunce
Mr & Mrs N. Morrison & son
Mr F. Gleadell
Mr & Mrs T. McLaren
Mr J. Harvey
Mr D. Evans
Mr J. Price
Miss N. Porter
Miss M. Watson
Miss I. Pettersson
Mr H. Dihlmann
Mr & Mrs D. Fasseau
Mr P. Leahy
Mr G. Reid
Mr James Lang
Mr B.O. Barnes
& Miss M. Perry

I understand from the Company's Shipping Office that Mr & Mrs Robertson have been booked to fly to Sydney. Their route from Montevideo is as follows -

BOAC Comet to Santiago
PANAGRA DC-6B from Santiago to Panama
PAN AMERICAN DC-7B from Panama to San Francisco
and QUANTAS Boeing 707 jet from San Francisco to Sydney.

The entire journey from Montevideo, including an overnight stop in Santiago and a day for sightseeing in San Francisco is only $4\frac{1}{2}$ days ~~xxxxxxxx~~ although an additional day is lost in crossing the International Date Line between Honolulu and Nandi, Fiji.

M/v "AES" made a quick voyage to Goose Green this week and is expected to sail on her main camp voyage on Sunday or Monday of next week. She will then call at the following settlements, discharging general cargo and loading the remaining produce onhand -

Johnson's Harbour, Green Patch, Port Louis North, Port San Carlos, San Carlos, Pebble Island, Saunders Island Hillcove, West Point Island, Roycove, Chartres, Weddell Island Foxbay and Speedwell Island.

Notes On Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner you can hear a Story read by Hulda Watts. Educating Archie is at 7.30 and The Play from The B.B.C. is

Scrap Book for 1910.

Calling The Falklands is at the usual time on Sunday and after a short interlude of music on Gramophone records, the Organ Voluntary will be given by Mrs. Ruth Bennett. At 7p.m you can hear a Special service for Commonwealth Sunday relayed from The Cathedral. This will really be the Morning service which will be recorded, and brought to you at the usual time, 7 p.m.

On Monday after Special Requests we bring you Part 2. of Test Room Eight, The Broken Ampoule. Talks from Land and Live stock, is at 8.15, and at 8.30 Music for Sweethearts. On Tuesday we have some more troubles and Triumphs of David, in "A Life Of Bliss", and at 8.15 Record Roundup is to be Presented to you by Olga Hansen. On Wednesday we bring you the first of our New ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Local Quiz Series, with teams from The Falkland Club and The F.I.Co's. Office and Dave Jones, as Question Master.

At 7.30 on Thursday ^{you can hear} we bring you The Goon Show and at 8.15 Greta Pitaluga (Pitaluga) will provide another musical Interlude. On Friday the News Letter will be read by Syd Summers and Friday Hour which is specially for the Personnel at F.I.D.S. Bases will be presented by June Sinnock.

Fitzroy Rifle Club.

First shoot of the Season took place last Sunday afternoon. The following scores were reached.

Name	No of Shots	Highest Score	Ave'ge
H Peck	2	100 (twice)	100
P Peck	2	99	98.5
W. J. Summers	2	96	94
R. Peck	2	79	76.5

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 13th. May.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

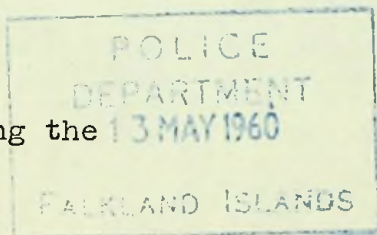
Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. Hannaford.
" ,,,,,,,	2nd. "	Mrs. Freda Smith.
"	Booby	Mrs. A. Mc Gill.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Miss Madge Biggs.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	2nd. "	Mr. B. Pinnock.
"	Booby.....	Mr. K. Mc Gill.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mr. K. Mc Gill.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Lady's glove colour black.
A sum of money.
Lady's brown leather glove.
Black cycle pump.
Ignition key.

For week ending the 13 MAY 1960



Meteorological Office,
Stanley,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

13th May 1960

To: The News Reader,
(Miss Irene Duff).

WEATHER NOTES

The most noticeable feature last month was the low rainfall. Less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches were recorded as opposed to an average April rainfall of nearly 2 inches, and this continued the trend of the summer months which were all abnormally dry. In the period December to March a total of 6 inches was recorded, little over half the normal total for these months.

The mean wind speed of 18 knots was higher than usual for April and gale force winds were recorded on six days.

Temperatures and the amounts of sunshine recorded were about normal.

S/E

Are you able to help please?

Try the News Rdr.

Sir 27/4/60.

950, St. Luke Road,
Windsor.
Ontario. Canada.
28 March 1960,

Dear Sir,

I wonder if you could please help me with a problem I have.

I am a philatelist, collecting mainly Canada and Falkland Islands and Dependencies.

From Stanley Gibbons Ltd, London, England, I have been able to get Mint and Used stamps off covers, but in order to make my collection more complete I would like to obtain some covers postally used from the Islands.

Not knowing anyone in the Falklands, I am hoping that you would know someone, maybe a fellow philatelist, who would be willing to send mail to me either in exchange for Canadian material, First Day covers etc, or for cash in the form of Money Orders. I would not want anyone to do me this great service for nothing.

Stanley Gibbons Ltd advised me to write to the Governor, but perhaps he is much too busy with other matters so I am writing to you, his second in command.

If anyone wants a reference of me I am sure that Stanley Gibbons Ltd, 391 Strand, London, W.C.2., would be only too willing to oblige.

I am British, born in Shropshire in 1914.

My parents still reside in Wolverhampton, Staffs.

My family and I emigrated to Canada in 1952.

During the war I served in the Kings Shropshire Light Infantry and the Middlessex Regiment. I was commissioned into the Middlessex Regiment as a lieutenant and served with them in the 51st Highland Division.

Presently I am employed by the Ford Motor Company of Canada as a Toolmaker.

I do hope that some kind person can help me

yours faithfully,

W. Allman.

(W. ALLMAN.)

Work has continued on the Cathedral fabric. The bricks round the main doorway have been re-faced and likewise the brickwork on the buttresses at ~~the f.w.~~ the West of the doorway and at the S.W. angle of the Cathedral.

The brickwork surrounding the gr. west window has been similarly treated.

Mr. Muirhead is going to continue the repair work next summer.

Mr. T. Booth is continuing his work on the windows and is to be specially congratulated on his work on the Dean Memorial window.

The memorial window promised by the late Duncan Watson in memory of his wife was dedicated by the Bishop and unveiled by Lady Arrowsmith.

During the course of the yr. there

had been 2 weddings and 18 baptisms.
The round total realised by the Annual
Bazaar amounted to £595.

Mr. Ver. Head ~~was~~ referred to his
visit to the Camp during the past yr.
when he had been to Pt. San Carlos
T-I, Tauris, Pt. Howard, North Arm
Hill Cove and San Carlos.

~~Mr.~~ The Bishop, during his stay
in February accompanied 3 men from H.F.S.
Protector, and was able to visit several
stations on the West Falkland in addition
to Teal Inlet.

Mr. Ver. Head concluded his report
by thanking the C.W.I. and the members
of the Cathedral Council for all their service
and ^{financial support} during the past yr. — and specially thanked

Mr. W. Hittle ' who had taken over the job
of treasurer in the middle of the year when
Mrs. Anne Woods left for the U.K.

The Cathedral accounts were then
presented and the Chaplain's Warden
nominated. Then followed the election of
Council members and Ladies Committee
members.

The People's Warden - Sid Summers

Chaplain's Warden - Stan Bennett

Hon Tre. - W. Hittle

Hon Sec. - M. Mills

Councillors

Deve Pracey

B. Thorey

T. Booth

R. Athmore

D. Bartlett

P. Hale

Ladies Committee

Mrs. A. Polling

Mrs. Ker-Stead

Mrs. I. Summers

Mrs. Annaford

Mrs. Bennett

Mrs. I. Polling

The date of forthcoming business
provisionally fixed for 1st. & 2nd July 1960.

The av. attendance of behm. 40 and so
chn. had been maint. at Sunday School
during the past yr. The ~~Christmas Gift~~
~~service~~ had for ~~some~~ reason been poorly
attended last yr. although the number
of gifts presented seemed to be about the
same. Mr. Rev. Head expressed his
disappointment at the poor attendance of
chn. at the Christmas Day Gift service
and wondered if it was because
chn. had been kept up too late on
Christmas Eve. Surprisingly enough the
number of gifts seemed to be as great
as in either of the two preceding years.

The Sunday School outing took place
on Feb. 6th of this year and possibly
for the first time, the Bishop was able
to accompany the party.

Christ Church Cathedral Annual General Meeting.

The A. G. M. of C. C. congregation was held on Wednesday May 4th.

In his report the Senior Chaplain referred with regret to his resignation on the grounds of ill-health, which will take effect from October of this year, unless by any chance a replacement has not been found for him. ~~when he will~~ should this be the case he had offered to stay on until February so that the Cathedral should not be without a priest during the Christmas season.

Mr. Vere Head paid tribute to the work ~~to~~ of the choir and organists throughout the year. In view of certain inevitable losses in the choir he said he hoped new members would be forthcoming.

~~to the hospital This amounted to \$16.~~
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### Miscellaneous items.

Engagement is announced of Mr. Hamish Tennant and Miss Margaret Lee of Stanley.

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Chrikenings : There ~~are~~ have been 2
chrikenings in the Cathedral recently.

Derek Thomas Mills, son of Mr. & Mrs.
Ken Mills ~~was~~ of Stanley, was christened
in company with Kevin Selwyn Clark
son of Mr. & Mrs. Nicky Clark of Stanley.

Red Cross

A farewell ^{tea-}party for Mr. Mercer was
given at Government House on April 28th

and was attended by most members of the Stanley Red Cross Society. After tea Lady Arrawmith ^{on behalf of the Society} presented Mrs. Mercer with a croc. handbag in appreciation of her many years as chairman of the group, and wished her all happiness in her new life.

Chimney fire

What might have been a serious chimney fire occurred at the Working Men's Club on Tuesday evening at ^{about} 8 p.m. The Fire Brigade were called out however and got the fire under control inside $\frac{1}{4}$ hr. A Whist Drive scheduled to start at about the same time had to be cancelled.

Dance news

Last Saturday evening some Stanley teen-agers enjoyed a dance of their own in the Parish Hall. The dance was organised by Nigel Pearson, Glenda Pearce, Andrea Peck and Shirley Hottle, and was scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. ~~but~~ It went so well however, that ~~it~~ it was extended until 11.30 p.m.

One of the main attractions were four songs ~~sung~~ by ~~both~~ Andrea Peck during the course of the evening.

During the dance evening dancers were entertained by Andrea Peck who sang ~~for~~ several favourite pop numbers. The hall itself was decorated with ^{past} pictures of ~~ex~~ favourite pop-singers.

Refreshments were available throughout the evening. The organisers would like me to express their thanks to all who came along to support the dance.

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### "Bicol" farewell dance

A dance organised by Bicol ~~per~~ cover number and kids personnel was held in the Town Hall, on ~~the~~ Tuesday evening. It went on from 9pm - 2<sup>30</sup>pm and really got into its stride during the latter part of the evening.

There were the usual novelty dances during the course of the evening including spot dances, a statue dance and a musical chair dance. \* As the <sup>proceeds</sup> ~~proceeds~~ of a raffle held at the dance were donated to the hospital. This amounted to £16.

Winner of the Raffle was  
Mrs D Jones.

£16 was collected for this  
raffle and handed over to  
the Hospital.

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\* List of prize winners at  
the John Biscoe Dance

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Card Dance Mr & Mrs Jack  
Tait.

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Spot Waltz  
~~Stature Dance~~ - Mr & Mrs Alan Clifton

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Elimination Waltz: Mr Ronald Betts  
& Miss Adele Jennings

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Stature Dance: Mr H Ward &  
Mrs F White

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Musical Chairs Mr Ronald Betts  
& Miss Adele Jennings

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It is with regret that I report  
the death at her home in Stanley <sup>in the early</sup>  
<sup>hours of</sup> Tuesday ~~last~~ <sup>morning</sup> of Mrs. Elizabeth Ann  
Davis, who at 91 was one of  
Stanley's oldest residents.

She leaves <sup>42</sup> ~~42~~ <sup>who was born in</sup> Africa  
Mrs. Davis first came to the Falklands  
at the age <sup>of</sup> 8 in a sailing ship  
known <sup>affectionately</sup> as the old Denis, I believe, and  
which was subsequently wrecked near  
the entrance to Salvador Waters.

During the course of her long life  
Mrs. Davis married twice and had  
a total of 15 children, twelve of  
whom are still living. Of the twelve  
9 are at present in the Falklands,  
~~and 3 daughters~~ 1 daughter in Scotland,  
1 in England, and 1 in Chile.

She also leaves 26 grand-children  
19 great grand-children, and 6 gr. gr.  
grand-children, which is possibly

Something of a record.

Mrs Davis lived in the Camp at Douglas Station for many years but after her first husband was killed in a boat accident she came eventually to Stanley having married again. And has spent some 2 or 3 trips home has lived here ever since.

She celebrated her 91st birthday on May 1st this year.

~~Both the Hutchinson & Davis families in Stanley wish to~~

Both the Hutchinson & Davis families of Stanley wish to thank Dr. Nelson & Dr. Ahmore & Mrs. Bennett particularly for their attention to Mrs. Davis during her long illness. And they would like to take this opportunity to thank those friends who sent floral tributes, cards and letters of condolence.



FIDS NEWS.

The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" left Stanley at 9 am.  
on Thursday, 12th May, for Montevideo en route for the  
United Kingdom.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmon and child were on board and  
will disembark in Montevideo. They are flying to the  
United Kingdom.

The following personnel are going all the way  
home on the Biscoe:

H. A. D. Cameron  
A. Cumming  
G.R. Edwards  
J.L. Franks  
A. Gill  
C. Johnstone  
E.B. Jones  
J.F. Malden  
F.A. O'Gorman  
R.M. Perry  
P.A. Richards  
P.R. Rowe  
J.W. Stammers  
J.D.J. Wildridge  
P.L. Woodall  
J.W. Young  
W. Etheridge  
J. Currie

## ~~Court~~ News from Registrar's Office.

There are two forthcoming marriages:  
namely that of Mr. Robert Skene of  
Fitzroy and Miss Greta Ross of Stanley.

And secondly Mr. Albert Jones and  
~~Miss~~<sup>Mr.</sup> Margery May both of Stanley.

### Court cases

There are four cases to report:

1. ~~The first case concerned dangerous~~

In the first case the defendant was  
fined £10 for dangerous driving and his  
license endorsed.

2. In The second case was also concerned  
with dangerous driving and the defendant  
was fined £5. He also had his license  
suspended for 3 months and endorsed.

3. In the 3<sup>rd</sup> case the defendant pleaded guilty to being drunk whilst a prohibited person and was fined £5.

4. And the last case was one of assault and the defendant was fined £5 and bound over in the sum of £20 to keep the peace for 12 months..



### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Pebble Island on Monday evening at 6.30 p.m. with Mr. J. Atkins, Mr. W. Poole and Mr. F. Smith as passengers. "Philomel" sailed again on Thursday morning for Lively Island where she embarked Mr. E. Dickson and left Lively Island for Weddell Island early this morning. After discharging at Weddell Island she will go on to Beaver and New Island before returning to Stanley.

"Philomel's" next voyage will be to Bluff Cove.

On Wednesday the M.L. "Alert" took a party to Kidney Island and returned the same day.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: On the 7th May, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Rowlands of Stanley, a son - Paul - weighing 7 lbs.

On the 8th May, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Neville Nesbitt of Stanley, a daughter - Mary Louise - weighing 6 lbs.

News reader

NEWS ITEM

It is hereby announced that the following  
have been appointed Justices of the Peace:-

R. Stokes, Esq.

Honourable A. B. Monk.

Honourable G.C.R. Bonner.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

9th May, 1960.

Ref: 0457

DRM/TH



Air Service News for week ending, Thursday,  
May, 12th

DAYS FLOWN : 1. 11th.

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 17.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 9.

ALPHA HOTEL : flew four hours - ten mins & has 33 hours  
left before next inspection.

ALPHA ECKO : This aircraft has been withdrawn from service  
to undergo inspection for renewal of  
Certificate of Airworthiness.

B.W.S. : 13.5.60.

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G A Z E T T E   N O T I C E

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

No. 29.

13th May, 1960.

The following telegrams exchanged between His Honour The Officer Administering the Government and The Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies are published for general information.

From His Honour the Officer Administering the Government to The Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies

"I should be most grateful if you would convey to Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret the best wishes and affection of all the people of the Falkland Islands, South Georgia and the Antarctic Bases on the occasion of her wedding day."

From the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies to His Honour the Officer Administering the Government

"I send to you and the people of the Falkland Islands South Georgia and Antarctic Bases my warmest thanks for your kind message which I deeply appreciate Margaret."

By Command,

COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 2006

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*Copy to Newsreader,*



RMS DARWIN IS EXPECTED IN STANLEY 10-11AM  
TOMORROW. AMONG THE PASSENGERS ONBOARD  
ARE

The 2 dentists -  
Mr WEDGWOOD  
Mr & Mrs CARR,

Mr Joe LEWIS  
Mrs MIRANDA

Mr & Mrs CHIVERS & FAMILY.

"AES" IS EXPECTED ABOUT TUESDAY WITH  
15 PASSENGERS.



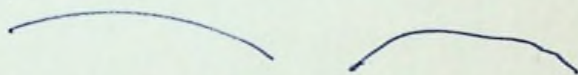
## The May Ball.

● The Boys' Brigade have arranged the May Ball again this year and it will consist of two nights dancing, May 24<sup>th</sup> and 25<sup>th</sup> with the ever popular "May Queen" ~~contests~~ contest being held on the 24<sup>th</sup> May. The voting for this contest will be carried out in the same manner as last year - the voting slips will be attached to the Dance programmes which will be issued on entering the Hall. The preliminary contest will close at 10.30 P.M. when the twelve contestants gaining the highest number of votes will be asked to select their partners and dance in order that everyone may be certain they have seen all the contestants before casting their vote for this year's "May Queen". It would be appreciated if all ladies wishing to enter the contest would try and come along early to facilitate the adjudication.

The programme will include several novelty dances on each evening. The 25<sup>th</sup> May will be regarded as the usual carnival dance and, once again, it would be appreciated if participants would come along early to help us make it an enjoyable evening.

The admission fee on the first evening will be 3/- per person, and on the second evening the fee will be reduced to 2/- for

ladies and 2/6d for gentleman, However  
refreshments will only be included in fare  
on the first evening whilst these will  
be provided at moderate prices on the  
second evening.





NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday in Childrens Corner after birthday greetings you can hear a story read by Geraldine Aldridge. Educating Archie is at 7:30. The play from the B.B.C. this week is by Stephen Grenfell, and is entitled The Clean Break. On Sunday we open our transmission by joining the B.B.C. at 6 o'clock to listen to Calling The Falklands. The Organ Voluntary will be by Dr. Ashmore, and the Church Service relayed from the Cathedral. At 8:30 we bring you London Studio Concerts. On Monday after messages and announcements we shall be playing a few Special Requests for our elderly listeners or hospital patients. At 7:30 you can hear the final installment of Thud and Blunder:- The Nineteenth Hole. At 8:15 we have another short programme Mainly For Women, followed at 8:30 by Music For Sweethearts. Life Of Bliss is at 7:30 on Tuesday the 17th, and Record Roundup will be presented by Ione May. On Wednesday at 7:30 we bring you Nocturne by Benjamin Britten, and at 8:30 World Theatre entitled Pariah. We conclude our programme on Wednesday with Interlude For Music. On Thursday we bring you Part One of the new series of our old friends The Goons, called "I Was Monte's Treble," And at 8:15 we can listen to a musical interlude presented by Greta Pitaluga, and this will be ~~followed~~ followed by a fifteen minute feature entitled Kai And Ichillibar. On Friday of next week the news letter will be compiled and read by Isalen Vere Stead, and the Friday Hour presented to you by Patrick Watts.



June 1960

NEWSLETTERS

Air Service News for Week ending 16<sup>th</sup> June.  
Days flown: 4:- (10th, 11th, 15th & 16th).

PASSENGERS FLOWN:- 54.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED:- 19.

ALPHA HOTEL FLEW: 12 HOURS.

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BS.  
17.6.60.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Motor cycle gear chain.

Brass key.

A sum of Money.

Powder blue Headsquare.

Straw coloured Headsquare.

Pair of Spectacles in a brown leather case, this pair of Spectacles had been left on the "Philomel."

Small brown leather purse.

A wrist-watch.

A mat for the inside of a Motor car.

Cigarettee-holder.

Stella fountain pen.

Lost.

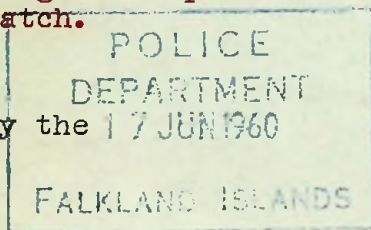
Nylon evening glove ,elbow lenth with three pearl buttons.

Wheel cap for a child's pram.

Leather wallet containing three pounds ten shillings.

Man's luminous wrist-watch.

For week ending Friday the 17 JUN 1960





( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 17th. June. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

|             |                        |                     |
|-------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....        | Mrs. I. Pallini.    |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....           | Mrs. K.M. Biggs.    |
| " .....     | Booby .....            | Mrs. A.E. Summers.  |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize.....  | Mrs. C. Clifton.    |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....        | Mr. W. H. Sedgwick. |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....           | Mr. Fred Cheek.     |
| " .....     | Booby .....            | Mr. C. Clifton.     |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize ..... | Mr. Spencer.        |

FITZROY RIFLE CLUB.SUNDAY JUNE 12th

|               |          | Highest score | Average |
|---------------|----------|---------------|---------|
| P. Peck       | 2 shoots | 100           | 99.5    |
| W.F. Summers  | 2        | 98            | 97.5    |
| W. Dixon      | 2        | 97            | 95      |
| K. Blythe     | 2        | 95            | 94.5    |
| W. Sutherland | 2        | 92            | 86.5    |

FIDS NEWS

RR3 John Biscoe arrived at Southampton last Sunday, 12th June.



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: On Monday 13th June, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. R. Pollard of Stanley  
a son - Brian James.

On Friday 17th June, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. David Hewitt of  
North Arm a son - Brian David - weighing 8lbs 1 oz.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT STANLEY.

On Tuesday 14th June 1960 at 5.30 pm a Vanguard saloon motor car registration No.132 driven by Mr Peter McGill, was returning to R.M.S Darwin with Mr Peter John MILLER, Efraim GALLARDO and Uisses BARRIA as passengers. All four men being stewards on R M S Darwin.

When the car reached a point about 66 yards along the jetty, owned by the Falkland Islands Coy.Ltd. it struck a stack of timber and went over the West side of the jetty, into the sea. Mr McGILL managed to escape from the car together with Mr BARRIA and at once shouted for help. This was immediately forthcoming from the R M S Darwin and rescue operations were at once started. Mr TASKER managed to secure a rope around the rear axle and wheels which were showing above the water and the car was pulled onto its side. Mr Charles KEENLEYSIDE lowered himself into the water, ~~and managed to~~ <sup>ed</sup> open the car door and Mr MILLER was pulled out, ~~and~~ lifted into a waiting dinghy and rowed ashore. Artificial respiration was started at once but on the arrival of the doctor, life was certified extinct. Meanwhile rescue operations were continuing at the car in an attempt to recover the fourth passenger, Mr GALLARDO. Mr KEENLEYSIDE lowered himself into the car on several occasions but due to the darkness and very cloudy water he was unsuccessful. Arrangements were made for the shore gang to pull the car onto its wheels which was done and again Mr Keenleyside lowered himself into the car and Mr GALLARDO was pulled out and rowed ashore. On arrival at the quayside, ~~xxx~~ the doctor certified life extinct. Both bodies were removed to the Hospital Mortuary and on Wednesday 15th June 1960 an inquest was held at the Coroners Court, Stanley with the Hon. Harold Bennett presiding. After hearing the evidence the inquest was adjourned until Friday 17th June 1960. ~~At the latter hearing a verdict of 'Death by misadventure' was recorded on both victims. The Coroner also paid tribute to the conduct of evryone taking part in the rescue operations, but particularly to the conduct of Mr KEENLEYSIDE who in very difficult circumstances attempted the rescue of both persons by remaining in very cold water for a period of thirty minutes.~~

*Here is the coroner verdict as given this morning: —*



2 A Requiem Mass for Efrain Gallardo was held this morning at 9 o'clock at St Mary's Church and the funeral service took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at St Mary's followed by the internment at the Stanley Cemetery. The funeral was well attended both by the members of the Chilean colony here <sup>by many</sup> and Stanley residents. Mr and Mrs Martin Creece represented the Falkland Islands Co. and Mrs White represented Captain White of RMS Darwin. Many beautiful floral tributes adorned the graveside, expressive of the feeling this tragedy has aroused in the hearts of everyone here.

The funeral of Peter Miller will take place tomorrow afternoon at Christchurch Cathedral at 2.15 p.m.

I think I can speak for everyone in these Islands in offering our deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of both these young men.

1 Efrain Gallardo was a native of Chile (from Rio Seco near Punta Arenas) who joined R.M.S. Darwin a few months ago as a steward. I believe he was shortly to have returned to Chile to be married.

Peter Miller was an adopted son of Mr and Mrs Stan Miller of Port Howard. He was educated at Port Howard School, and had worked on R.M.S. Darwin for two years.



His Excellency the Governor returned to the Colony last Saturday, bringing with him the film of the Royal Wedding.

While in London, His excellency chose a handsome cigarette box from Garrards in Regent Street, as the Colony's wedding present to Princess Margaret. The box can be used entirely as a cigarette box, or as a cigar and cigarette box combined. It is being engraved with the Arms of the Colony, and will bear the inscription, "To Her Royal Highness, the Princess Margaret, from the people of the Falkland Islands, 6th May 1960."

In Montevideo, His Excellency called on the Chilean Ambassador to hand over formally the gift of 30 cases of clothing from the people of the Falklands for the victims of the earthquakes in Chile. The Chilean Ambassador said how very much he appreciated this gift, which was an indication of the very friendly relations which exist between the Falkland Islands and Chile.

14th June 1960

Coroner's Verdict.

After careful consideration of the evidence of the witnesses and circumstances of this tragedy I form the conclusion that the cause of the death of Peter John Miller and Efrain Gallardo was that they did enter the waters of Stanley Harbour whilst passengers in Motor Car Index No. 132, which inadvertently plunged into the said waters from the East Jetty, on the 14th day of June, 1960, by means whereof they died.

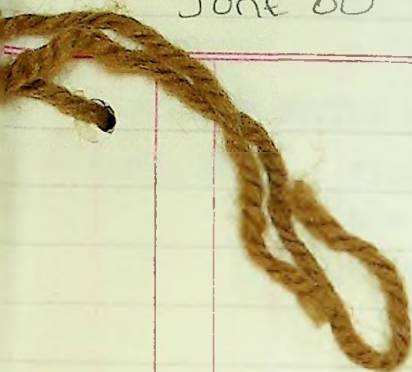
And I do further say that the Said Peter John Miller and Efrain Gallardo, by misadventure did drown.

I would commend all those who took part in the rescue operations and in particular Mr. Keenleyside whose courageous attempts to save the lives of the two unfortunate young men are worthy of the highest praise.

I extend my sincere sympathy to the relatives of the deceased young men and also to their work-mates.



June 60





Air Service News for week ending : 2nd June.

DAYS FLOWN : 2. (27th May & June, 1st).

PASSENGERS : 26.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 10.

ALPHA HOTEL : flew 7 hours - 40 mins & has  
now 1 hour - 40 mins left  
before next inspection due.

B.W.S. : 3.6.60.  
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RMS Devon sailed at <sup>12/100Y</sup> 9 AM last Monday morning and is  
now in the harbor.

After being a day on account of rain yesterday, the RMS  
will be out for the Cape tonight at 9.30. She will call  
first at Port San Carlos, followed by San Carlos and will then  
call at West Settlement. Passengers embarking this evening  
will be

Mrs C. Bonner and babies

Mrs Norma Smith

Mrs B. D'Arcy

Mrs Hattie Hathorn

Mrs J. Morrison

Mrs Jessie Smith

Mrs Odette Smith

Mrs George McFarland & Mrs Watts

& Mrs J. D. <sup>Lynn</sup> Morrison.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Bluff Cove at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday evening. She will sail again for Pebble Island, Carcass Island and Saunders Island on Monday 6th June.

"Philomel" has no further bookings after this voyage. Any Station requiring freights etc are asked to get in touch with the Harbour Master.



*at home in Stark*

It is with deep regret I have to report the death on Sunday 29th May of John Richard Cletheroe. John who was in his eightieth year is survived by his wife, 5 sons 1 daughter and 2 grandchildren. The funeral service conducted by the Rev Vere-Stead took place from the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

~~Pub~~ News Work is going ahead very well on St Marys. Walk quite a large amount after having been laid recently although there has been some holdup owing to bad weather.

*The Bazzell Ketch Sumbler left Stark this morning for Port Howard and arrived at Lock Island about two o'clock this afternoon*

Wedding at the register office  
and Tuesday 31<sup>st</sup> at 6 PM the  
wedding took place between Albert  
Charles Jones and Margaret Florence May  
Mr H Bennett officiating.  
Mr and Mrs Jimmy Smith were the  
witnesses

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Box

Gear, chain for a Motor cycle.

Brass key.

A sum of money.

Blue nylon headsquare.

A flowered designed headsquare

Stella fountain pen colour black.

Lost.

Man's wrist watch, black luminous face,

Leather wallet containing three pounds ten.

Wheel cap for a child's pram.

Nylon evening glove, elbow length with three pearl buttons

For Friday week ending the 3 JUN 1960





## News from Chile

The earthquake cycle is on the decline, shocks felt during the week being of lesser intensity.

The last two being registered yesterday one at Cañon and the other in the Province of AISEN. Both of force 5.

The one affecting CAUTIN did not find much of the Province left standing.

The University town of Concepcion with over 100 thousand inhabitants is nearly totally destroyed. well, the list is just without end.

As far as Geography is concerned. New maps will have to be made as most of central Chile has changed its coastline. <sup>NEW</sup> Volcanos, ~~lakes~~ ~~appeared~~ lakes, islands have appeared. and some old islands disappeared.

Punta Arenas was not affected by the earthquakes. The nearest one registered being felt more than 350 miles north in the Peninsula of TAITAO.

~~Relief~~ Aid is being flown in from all parts of the world. and at one time as many as 75 American Stobemaster transport planes took part in an air lift. from the United States to Santiago Chile. as just one example of the magnificent effort displayed by all to help all these homeless.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 3rd. June. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                    |                     |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....    | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek. |
| ● .....     | 2nd.       " ..... | Mrs. A. Henricksen. |
| " .....     | Booby .....        | Mrs. E. Halkett.    |
| " .....     | Sealed Prize.....  | Mrs. V. Allan.      |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....    | Mr. Walter Felton.  |
| " .....     | 2nd.       " ..... | Mrs. A. Peck.       |
| " .....     | Booby .....        | Mrs. M. Hills.      |
| " .....     | Sealed Prize.....  | Mr. F. Cheek.       |

What W M S C

Rank.

Jade First Mr. Begg

Leon Mr. Clark

Booth Mr. S. Lumsden

Late First Bernard Brown

" Second Dan Peck

Booth Mary Bell Ward Es

Jade Carving Mr. Kath. Hurst  
Jade Seal Surmises

Signature



# News Reader

|            |   |                  |      |
|------------|---|------------------|------|
| Perry Park | 1 | 100              | 100  |
| H          | 2 | 99-99            | 99   |
| W Dector   | 2 | 98 RD            | 99   |
| J Walker   | 1 | 90               | 90   |
| R Beck     | 2 | 88 <del>88</del> | 84.5 |

Acting Rifle Club occurs Wednesday ~~July~~ Thursday  
2nd June

|          | No | Hybrid           | average |
|----------|----|------------------|---------|
| P Peck   | 1  | 100              | 100     |
| H Peck   | 2  | 99 99            | 99      |
| W Decker | 2  | 98 <del>98</del> | 98      |
| J Walker | 1  | 90               | 90      |
| R Peck   | 2  | 88               | 84      |

Town arrived Midea yesterday afternoon  
at 1 pm & is expected to sail 9/10th May -

Shipping News

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Insurance Dept News

Wedding

Report lost and found

~~to Mr. Whitehead~~ Mr. to Oregon

~~Report~~ ~~Report~~ ~~lost and found~~

Magazine Collection



The engagement is announced between John eldest  
son ~~daughter~~ of Mrs Dina Lee and the late John Lee and  
Lizzie eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Jeffers  
Walton Creek We wish them both the best of luck

## Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday During Children's Corner You Can Hear A Tale From Canada of The Round Men. At 7.30 we bring you ~~Educating Archie~~ <sup>ROUND THE SHOPS WITH DEANNA KING</sup> and The Play From The B.B.C. 1 this week is Entitled "On The Run" by Bill Naughton

On Sunday We Bring You "Calling The Falklands" and at 6.45 mrs V. Robson will give The Organ Voluntary The Church Service will be relayed from The Cathedral. We shall be playing some more Special Requests on Monday and then we present Part 3 of Test Room Eight. The Man In The Grey Hat. At 8.15 you can hear some more about Land and Live Stock and at 8.30 our very popular musical:- Music For Sweethearts. On Tuesday you can hear some more adventures of a shy young man, in Life Of Bliss and at 8.15 Ted Fox, will play his choice of music in Record Roundup. On Wednesday we look back once more to the music of bygone Days in "Century Of Song" and at 8.15 you can hear the second in our Local Quiz Series with Teams from The Education Dept. and The Red Cross. and The Questions being asked by Doctor J. Ashmore. On Thursday we have some more Special Requests and then in The Goon Show which is entitled, "The Mountain Eaters" and then after some Music from The Studio we bring you a drama from Canada, "An Afternoon with Charlie" by Jack Blacklock. On Friday The Local Newsletter will be read by Isalen VereStead, and this will be followed by Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box.



June 60





Property Lost and Found.

Found.

A. sum of money.  
Powder blue headsquare.  
Straw coloured headsquare,  
Fountain pen.  
Pair of spectacles in a brown leather case. left on the M/v  
Brown purse "Philomel."  
Small mat for the inside of a car.  
Cigarette holder.

Lost.

Nylon evening glove elbow length with three pearl buttons.  
Wheel cap for a child's pram.  
Man's luminous wrist - watch.

For Friday week ending the, 24 JUN 1960



Fire backed gloves  
lost at infants school.  
Todaye Grand Hole.

The youngsters of Stanley are going to miss one ~~th~~ of their suppliers of free sweets I think most of the kids in Stanley have at some time or other met Jack Gleadell or Jack Cusack as he was known for a time, and received a small present of a few toffees of a bar of Chocolate. Now having passed away at the age of 84 this old Cavalry Soldier of the 14 - 18 war leaves a gap in the list of notable Stanley Characters. We offer our condolences to his relatives, especially to ~~thex~~ Wallace Hirtle and family.

I suppose I could pad the Newsletter with an account of the weather recently, but you probably know more about it than I do. ~~Stix~~ With so much snow about the kids are out on the hills with their Sleighs and cars are creeping carefully over the icy roads. Pedestrians on the other hand are falling over right left and centre — even Jehovah Witness Mr. Olsen was among the fallen this afternoon. That's alright Mr. Olsen so was I. I came a cropper just outside the Fic Garage and it's no joke.

One young lady who couldn't care less how slippery the roads are is Newly Arrived Miss Marlene Rose Porter. Miss Porter arrived at The K.E.M. Hospital on Saturday 18th. June. She weighed 8 lbs. 8oz. and is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George Porter of Fox Bay.

I'm laughing. I didn't have any Falkland Is. Income Tax to pay this year. But even I who don't owe the Income tax man a sou felt the hot waves of anger and the icy draughts of determination which filtered through the 'phone when I was talking to Income Tax Officer Wallace Hirtle. Some folks have still not paid their tax and are likely to have the amount due raised by 5% which is only right and proper. But others, and these are the ones for whom I tremble, have not yet returned their Declaration Forms. Look out lads you are liable to Direct assessment and that will take so much cash out of your pockets you won't be able to pay tax for next year either. Me - Jack I'm alright. I'm Laughing.



BADMINTON CLUB FANCY DRESS RESULTS

● Most Original Ideas:-

1. Darwin Forest - Sam Glassey
2. Carrot - Mrs. Jock Halliday
3. Football Result - Mrs. Doreen Bonner

Funniest Idea:-

1. Headless Ghost - Aub. Summers
2. Fisherman - James King
3. Zulu Warrior - Mrs. Bessie McKay

Most Attractive Idea:-

1. Flower Drum Song - Miss Kate Atkinson
2. 3 Musketeers - Mr. & Mrs. Don Ross & Mrs. Audrey Hall
3. Arab & Slave - Mr. Joyner & Miss Doreen McLeod.

Knobby Knees - Eric Smith  
- Clemens

## DARTS

Darts is the One game I've never wanted to see the point of - Still, it's a popular game and The Final of The Sty. Darts Club's Knock out Competition ~~is~~ looks, on present form as if it's going to <sup>be</sup> a bit of a battle.

Both the Victory Bar "A" Team and the Globe Hotel Team appear to be in very good fettle.

The Final, which is to take place on the Neutral ground of the Ship Hotel is Scheduled to commence at 8.00 p.m. next Thursday - That's the 30th. June.

SOLE SUR OR

32\*\*\*THE PROVINCE, Wed., March 16, 1960

# Sir Edmund is not for sale—anytime

Little Sir Edmund is not for sale.

Brought back from the Antarctic by Alan Best, Stanley Park zoo curator, he is one of 68 penguins, some of which will be sold to defray expenses of the journey.

Sir Edmund is an orphan—the sole surviving chick of 20,000 hatched this year at the Emperor penguin rookery at Halley Bay, at the

foot of the Weddel Sea in the Antarctic.

"He was picked up in an emaciated state, all alone on an ice floe," said the curator.

"He was brought to South Georgia, where I got him. He was just a fuzz-covered chick of about six weeks."

Mr. Best gave him the Sir Edmund tag after Edmund Halley, British astronomer and mathematician. Halley

Bay was named after him in 1956, 300 years after the birth of Halley.

The curator said the mass deaths of penguin chicks resulted from starvation when the ice did not break up in time.

Traditionally, the males sit on the eggs the necessary 60 to 65-day hatching period while the females go off.

The females normally come back in time with food and start to feed the chicks. The females were left at sea when the ice did not break up in time.

"Some of the males were found dead still holding onto dying chicks," said Mr. Best.

The men who seek out penguins for dealers and know the various rookeries brought the story to Mr. Best at South Georgia.

"Sir Edmund is hale and hearty at the moment and eating like a pig," said Mr.

Best. "He gets fed three or four times a day — salmon and herring at each meal. We feed him by hand. All the penguins are well."

Biggest problem is where to bed down all the penguins

for the night. At the moment they are at the back of the penguin pool.

Mr. Best said he does not know yet when or how many penguins will be sold, but that Sir Edmund is not

*Many listeners will have met or at least heard of Mr. Alan Best, the Canadian Zoo man. Here's a cutting from a Canadian Newspaper referring to his visit to South*



( For the Newreader on Friday, the 24th. June )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. L. Cletheroe.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. Freda Smith, who  
tied with Mrs. F. Pallini.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. W. Betts.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Brother Venantius.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. A. Peck who played gent

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. Mary Hills who also  
played gent.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

"Philomel" returned from Saunders Island last Saturday evening at 9.30 p.m. with Mr.A.Ele-Evans and Mr.E.Lyse as passengers.

"Philomel" is loaded for Bluff Cove but her sailing has been delayed by adverse weather and sickness. It is hoped she will sail on Monday morning for Bluff Cove.

After her return from Bluff Cove "Philomel" will load for Berkely Sound Ports. Cargo for this voyage will close Tuesday 28th June at 4 p.m.

With Shipping Manager Eddie Frithay  
away on the Darwin's S/G. trip I  
can't get any very detailed news of  
the "Darwins" activities. The only certainty  
is that she left S/G. this morning at  
11.30. <sup>this morning</sup> If you've turned in Sparks  
Fwy will be shouting hopefully at 9-15  
tomorrow but with so much interference  
from machinery I doubt if you'll hear.

Young Jill Cross and Andria Beck  
have been trying to get me a  
passenger list for the trip — and  
here's who they think are or were or  
might be on board.



"D" left Georgia 11:30 a.m.  
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Lee

Miss D. Brown

Sadie  
Mrs. Clemens

E. Freitag

Cotinae Withers

~~Miss Freda Halliday~~

G. Pugh.

J. Olesen

Mrs. Biggs

Miss Lorraine Beck.

Miss Cram

Gerald Halliday

~~Freda Halliday~~  
Trevor Halliday

Jimmy Sotnusen

Tork Fairley

Mrs. Keith Luxton

(20)

Mrs. E. M. Pitaluga.

K. Heallman

Mr. J. Mc Kay.

## Red Cross News.

Red Cross members met yesterday & today at the Gym. to sort & pack the last of the clothing collected for the Chilean Relief Fund. 13 large cases were packed and there are 15 more cases already in the F.I.C. Warehouse making 28 cases <sup>in</sup> all ~~ready~~ for dispatch by next voyage of R.M.S. DARWIN. This ends the appeal for clothing. Spinners & Weavers Guild kindly provided tea on both days for the Red Cross members. The money fund will remain open for about another 2 weeks. The two raffles are under way & the coffee table is on view at the West Store. The raffle sheets for both the table & the Dodgecigars are there also.

Further receipts of cash are  
as follows.



Red Curr

£10 Billie Belle Hutchinson  
£5 Tom McKay, at Ajax Bay

Total next week.



Another Fancy Dress Dance has been and gone. If anything I would say that the Costumes were better this year than last, but theres not a great deal in it really. The big disappointment to the males present was the absolute absence of hula - hula girls though there was a Mermaid who thought she was funny whereas in actual fact she was quite attractive. Had she entered the Prettiest or Most Attractive Group she would quite probably have had a fair chance of a Prize.

One of the toughest jobs I know is trying to Judge Fancy Dress. Especially where the Competition is divided into Groups. The Three Musketeers who pulled out Second prize in the ~~Most~~ Prettiest Group were not really pretty and as Porthos, Alias Don Ross said - "We weren't original: We weren't Funny and We weren't Pretty" - Still the judges decided that the Ladies were Pretty and that their costume was attractive so that was it.

Most difficult to judge is the Most Original Costume. ~~This is~~ There were some very fine entries in this group who would in all probability have stood an excellent chance had they entered as "Funny" or "Pretty" but for Pure Originality of idea it was necessary to look a long way. But The three prize winning ideas were all absolutely new i.e. DH Forest: Carrot and Football Result and although there were much more elaborate costumes which many people thought deserving of prizes they just weren't original and had, in fact entered the wrong group.

I'm inclined to think

Actually ~~the next best thing is to have~~ it would be better to do away with groups altogether, and just have prizes according to whether the dress is good or not. ~~Still both the next best thing is to have~~ No doubt the organisers of the next Fancy Dress Dance will give a lot of thought to the subject as did the Badminton Club, and whatever is decided Groups of no Groups, More Groups or Few Groups One thing is Certain - We shall all enjoy going.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Badminton Club we say Thanks for a Jolly good do and We hope you made a spot of Profit.

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( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 10th. June. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

|             |                 |                     |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. A. Peck.       |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mrs. F. Pallini.    |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Miss E. Mc Gill.    |
| Gents ..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. W. H. Sedgwick. |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mr. Stan. Atkins.   |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mr. H. Bonner.      |



Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

In Children's corner on ~~Sunday~~ Saturday there will be another story of the Red Men. Educating Archie will be at 7.30 and the B.B.C. Play entitled "The Innocent" will be at ~~8.15~~ 8.15. ~~The~~ Calling the Falklands at 6 o'clock on Sunday, and the Organ Voluntary & Service will be from the Tabernacle. At 8.30 ~~on Sunday~~ you can hear a recorded piano recital by Lt. Seymour. Test Room eight this week is called "Interlude in Manchester" & can be heard at 7.30 on Monday and the tenth in the series of "Music for Sweethearts" ~~xxx~~ is at 8.30.

On Tuesday at 7.30 we have "A life of Bliss" and Deanna King will be presenting Record Roundup at 8.15. Century of Song is at 7.30 on Wednesday and the third in our Quiz series Secretariat V Housewives with Dr. Slessor as Questionmaster can be heard at 8.15

The Goon Show is at 7.30 on Thursday with another Desert Island Disc Programme in which Greta Pitaluga interviews Brian Waudby at 8.30.

Next weeks newsletter is read for you by Isalen Vere-Stead and at 8 o'clock <sup>on Friday</sup> you can hear the Friday Hour. presented by Jenny Lindsay

Meteorological Office,

Stanley.

10th June 1960

To: The News Reader,  
(Miss Irene Duff)

WEATHER NOTES

June commenced with mild and generally pleasant weather, but this week, after much rain on Monday, a cold southerly airstream reached the islands. Although cold with incessant sleet showers this cold spell was not truly Antarctic air. The air had originated in the Antarctic but had a long sea track from the Weddell Sea and was much modified by the time it reached here. Today brought sunshine to the islands after what most people considered a miserable wet week. Tomorrow is expected to be much like today but there is a risk of rain on Sunday.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB.

NEWS

THE FIRST ROUND OF THE KNOCK-OUT HAS BEEN PLAYED  
OFF AND HERE ARE THE RESULTS.

VICTORY BAR 'A' TEAM BEAT THE SATELLITES 10 - 5 .

GLOBE HOTEL " " " ROSE HOTEL 11 - 4

SHIP HOTEL " " " VICTORY BAR ' B ' TEAM 8 - 7.

THE F.I.D.F. CLUB HAD A BYE TO THE SECOND ROUND.

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THE GOVERNOR'S CUP.

THE COMPETITION FOR THE GOVERNOR'S CUP IS BEING HELD  
IN THE GYMNASIUM ON THE EVENINGS OF FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
THE 1st AND 2nd OF JULY. THIS HAS BEEN ARRANGED TO COINCIDE  
WITH THE SHEEP- DOG TRIALS. THE COMPETITION PROMISES TO BE  
A KEEN ONE WITH SOME ENTRIES FROM THE CAMP AND ALSO WITH A  
NUMBER OF LADIES ,EAGER TO TRY THEIR SKILL AGAINST THE MEN.  
JUDGING BY REPORTS IT LOOKS AS THOUGH SOME OF THE MEN WILL  
HAVE TO ROLL UP THEIR SLEEVES.

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# Fitzroy Rifle Club.

Results W. / E 5. 6. 6 0.

|               | <u>Shots.</u> | <u>Av.</u> | <u>Highest Sc.</u> |
|---------------|---------------|------------|--------------------|
| P. Peck.      | 2             | 99.5       | 100                |
| H. Peck       | 3             | 98.3       | 99                 |
| W. F. Summers | 2             | 95.5       | 96                 |
| W. Dixon      | 2             | 93.5       | 94                 |
| K. Blyth      | 3             | 90.3       | 2 (95)             |
| R. Peck       | 2             | 84         | 87                 |

|           |                 |    |              |                        |
|-----------|-----------------|----|--------------|------------------------|
| Bennett   | W <sup>rs</sup> | R. | <del>3</del> | 98                     |
| Aldridge  | W <sup>rs</sup> | D  | <del>3</del> | 100 once               |
| Hay       | W <sup>rs</sup> | D  | <del>3</del> | 100 <del>2</del> twice |
| Jones     | W               |    | <del>3</del> | 100 twice              |
| Middleton | A               |    | <del>3</del> | 95                     |
| Tilton    | W               |    |              | 100 once               |
| Ford      | H               |    |              | 98                     |
| Malcolm   | W <sup>rs</sup> | V  |              | 96                     |
| Johnson   | W <sup>rs</sup> |    |              | 98                     |
| Biggs     | Gerald          |    |              | 95                     |
| Clethorse | W <sup>rs</sup> | E  |              | 97                     |
| Bartlette | D               |    |              | 106 once               |
| Reine     | W <sup>rs</sup> | G  |              | 100 twice              |
| Hansen    | Doug            |    |              | 97                     |
| Smith     | Stan            |    |              | 100 once               |

21 members

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Motor cycle gear box chain.

Brass key.

A. Sum of money.

Headsquare colour , powder blue.

Pair of spectacles in a brown leather case. This pair of spectacles-  
had been left onboard the M/v "Philomel"

Small brown leather purse.

Green floral headsquare.

One auto carpet mat for a motor car.

Cigarette holder.

Lost.

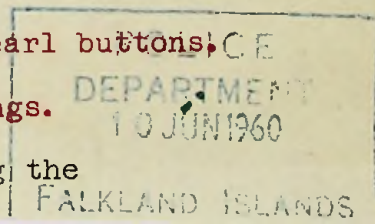
A nylon evening glove , elbow length, with three pearl buttons. C.E

Wheel cap for a childs pram.

Leather wallet containing three pounds ten shillings.

A Man's luminous wrist-watch.

For Friday week ending the



FALKLAND ISLANDS



Kelpain Star.  
intym min.

It's probable that people may know that the former R.M. ship Highland Chieftain was bought by the Pesca Coy of P. Georgia, and adapted for use as a general transport ship, & re-named the Kelpain Star.

Having sustained certain damage during the course of her work, ~~to~~ she was recently towed to Munk by a Dutch tug. As she was entering the harbor there was an ~~under~~ explosion on board, which eventually caused the flooding of No. 4, 5, 6 holds.

The vessel is now aground and  
seems to be settling, and it  
is possible that she will have  
to be written off as a total  
loss.

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It is with regret that I have  
2 deaths to report this week.

On Sunday, Mrs. Agnes Mayia  
died suddenly at her home in  
Stanley at the age of 65 yrs.  
years. The funeral was at 11:00

~~from the~~ ~~Funeral~~

the Tabernacle on Wednesday

~~at 2:00 PM. 2 daughters~~

of this week. Mrs. Mayia  
~~had been~~

leaves 2 sons & 2 daughters  
and I'm sure everyone will  
join with me in sympathy with  
the family in their espec. sad bereavement.



Then on Monday, Mrs. Elliot  
Phillips, late of Cantabria in  
the Darwin camp, died at the  
age of 75 yrs. The funeral  
took place today ~~a~~ from  
Christ Church Cathedral.

I understand that Mrs. Phillips  
was born at ~~Cantabria~~ <sup>Laguna Isla</sup> ~~at~~ in  
1884, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs.  
W. Conk, ~~and spent most of~~  
~~his life there apart from short~~  
~~periods with her husband in~~  
~~San Carlos.~~ and moved to Cantabria  
in the Darwin camp at the age  
of 4.

After his marriage Mrs. Th.  
went for short periods to San  
Carlos & Teal Inlet but ~~37~~  
~~ago~~ ~~returned to Canteira~~ but  
apart from that spent the rest  
of his life at Canteira.

His husband died in 1940.

Mrs. Phillips leaves 2 sons &  
2 daughters all of whom in  
Falklands, and <sup>has</sup> 1 bro. & 3 sisters  
still living.

Again sympathy goes out  
to all the family.

## Ionospheric Station

Records of the earthquakes to date have been made at the ionospheric station. They have there, an instrument called a Wills - Willmore Seismograph which records tremors within the earth. I suppose the word Seismograph conjures up for most of us a picture of wavy black lines, but the way in which these lines are produced is rather interesting.



The <sup>actual</sup> apparatus for measuring shocks comprises 3 recording heads placed at right-angles to each other on a base of solid rock.

One records N-S vibrations, one E-W vibrations and the other vertical vibrations within the earth. By electrical means the vibrations are transmitted to 3 sensitive light spots which in turn are recorded on a

moving band of film. The net result of all this appears <sup>finally</sup> as 3 blocks of <sup>horizontal</sup> ~~film~~ on a kind of graph.

When there aren't any earthquakes about these lines are almost straight and any slight waviness can be attributed to the normal sensitivity of the instrument.

A major shock in the earth is shown by a sharp vertical rise in the lines which gradually curve back to the horizontal as the tremor fades away.

The instrument has recorded abnormal tremors throughout the period from May 19th up to

<sup>5 main shocks.</sup>

the present time. The first main shock occurred on May 21st.

at 6 a.m. our time and was of 2 hr. duration. It was followed by 4 subid. shocks at interval of 6 hr. 3-4 hr.

The 2nd m. s. occurred on the 22nd May at 6.30 a.m. our time and again, was of 2 hr. duration.

The 3rd main sh. occurred at 3 p.m. on the same day (2 hr.)  
4th. m. s. on June 2nd ( $\frac{1}{2}$  mag. of orig. ch. on ~~June~~ May 21st.



If you want some beef for a change, place your orders quickly.

Mr. Tom Wallace has given 2 budgelorgas to be raffled for the fund. And Mr. Ian Grange is making a coffee table which is also to be raffled for the fund.

Toe Booth has given me the latest news about the Chilean earthquakes. He says that the Chilean Ministry of the Interior <sup>puts</sup> ~~reports~~ the ~~total~~ number of houses totally demolished in the recent earthquakes at 18,700.

Flood waters from Lake Ranguel were threatening to overwhelm what was left of the town of Valdivia. The natural outlet from the lake had been blocked ~~by~~ because of the earthquakes, and heavy rain

had caused the waters of the lake to rise considerably.

A heavy airlift comprising helicopters from <sup>Chile</sup> Argentina, Peru, and the U.S.A. evacuated sick people and old people from the ~~remains~~ <sup>remains</sup> of Valdivia whilst Chilean <sup>armed</sup> forces let about ~~blasting~~ dynamiting outlets from the lake ~~in order~~ to divert the ~~thousands~~ <sup>thousands</sup> flood <sup>of</sup> waters. By this week-end they hope to have made sufficient artificial canals to take away <sup>the</sup> excess water. The weather is not being particularly helpful as the



heavy rain is continuing.

Earlier this week it was reported on <sup>the</sup> B.B.C. & other World News Agencies that Punta Arenas and other areas in the vicinity had been the centre of the most recent shocks. But this was not so apparently. The exact ~~spots~~ <sup>locations</sup> were Puerto Eden, Balmaceda & Chile Chico. Fortunately there was no loss of life nor any great damage to property. Latest flash from Tol ~~is~~ says that there was another mod. shock at Copiapo in the Atacama province.

920 kilom. n. of Santiago.

A small item of weather news  
from P. A. mentions that it  
has been snowing steadily for  
the last three days.

# Red Cross News.

Gifts of clothes and money  
continue to come in from all  
parts of the Falklands. A  
very generous donation has  
been received from Fox Bay  
and telegrams have come  
from Darwin & Pebble Island.  
Donations continue to come in.  
clothes continue to come in.  
The very generous donation  
is being forwarded from  
to the Chilean earthquake  
Darwin has been received from  
A full list of donations will be  
Fox Bay Darwin & Pebble  
Island have also notified  
the Society of actual  
sums of money collected.



In ~~fact~~ the response ~~both~~ to the  
appeals for clothes & money  
has been ~~very~~ magnificent  
throughout the islands. It will  
however be impossible to give  
the exact amt. of money <sup>or clothes</sup>  
collected, until the next sailing  
of R. M. S. Darwin for  
Montevideo. By that time,  
probably, all gifts will then  
have been received.

When the  $\frac{1}{2}$  bullock from  
Fox Bay arrives, Mr. Kiddle  
has promised to joint it, and  
~~so if you want some beef~~  
~~for a change~~ sell the joints on behalf  
of the Red Cross.

Midnight betw. 5th. 6th. June  
5th m. s. which was as big as  
or bigger than the orig. th. on  
May 21st. It lasted for 2 hrs. \*  
Thro' out period there have been  
only 3 completely undisturbed  
days and apart from the m. s.  
there have been innumerable  
shocks of medium & short duration

\* This <sup>last</sup> shock was probably the  
one reported on Monday by  
the B.B.C. as occurring in the  
far south of S. America. I  
understand that the exact location

were Puerto Eden, Balma Cedie  
& Chile Chico as well as  
an uninhabited region in the <sup>vicinity</sup> of  
● Puerto del Negro ~~area~~ fortunately  
there was no loss of life no  
any great damage to property

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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RMS "DARWIN" is expected at Stanley between 9 and 10 tomorrow evening.

There are only six passengers onboard, being

H.E. The Governor,

Mr & Mrs Reynold Reid & 2 children

(Mr Reid is taking over Bluff Cove)

& Mr J. OLSON, who was here on a visit last year.

m/v "A.E.S." is presently at Chartres, but is expected to sail at 10 pm for Poy Cove.

Due to adverse weather conditions, "AES" is behind schedule but every effort will be made to enable her to sail on Monday. There will be 12 passengers embarking for London, namely

Mr & Mrs Joe Booth & family,

Mrs C.E. McRae and son,

Mr & Mrs H. Duncan and daughter

Mr Jim Pitaluga

& Mr Norman Crutchley.

FID  
party  
Cliff

### Harbour Department News

Owing to unfavourable weather the "Philomel's" programme for this week has been delayed. She was due to sail for Pebble Island, Saunders Island and Carcass Island on Monday 6th June but in fact did not get away until Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. She met with heavy weather on the north coast and had to put into Shag Island for shelter. "Philomel" left Shag Island in the early hours this morning and was reported to be at Ranney Bay, Saunders Island, this evening. The Master now intends to beach the "Philomel" for underwater overhauls before proceeding on the next step of her voyage thus taking advantage of the tides. After completion of this overhaul "Philomel" will call at Hill Cove as well as Carcass Island.

On returning to Stanley "Philomel" will load for Port Louis and if sufficient inducement offers she will call at Johnsons Harbour and Green Patch. If these ports have any cargo for delivery please inform the Harbour Master as soon as possible.

The M.L. "Alert", in thick weather, took the following passengers to Port Louis on Monday. Mr and Mrs Glass and daughter, Mr.J.Glass, Mr.R.W.Ross, and Mr.J.Allan who made the round trip. "Alert" returned to Stanley the same evening at 5 p.m.

*J. Biscoe expected to arrive Southampton  
Sunday over*

Edue.

On rec. of handwritten 2 yr.  
extension grant of her ed. has been granted  
by Gov. Daisy Clifton.



Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday After Birthday Greetings We Are ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Bringing You The i First Of A Twelve Part Serial For Children entitled, The Chargos.

Educating Archie is at 7.30 and The Play from The B.B.C. This Saturday is The Boy and The Bus. On Sunday we open our Transmission as usual with Calling The Falklands and at 6.30 you can listen to The Twilight Hour by Sandy Mc.Phearson. The Church Service this week will be relayed from St. Mary St. Mary's. and at 8.30 we bring you Part 2 of "Talking about Music"

On Monday 27th. you can hear the Final Instalment of Test Room Eight, and following a Short Talk by Gwyn Williams you can listen to some More, Music for Sweethearts. On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements we bring you a short recording entitled "A Wedding Cake For Princess Margaret" At 7.30 we can hear some more adventures of a shy young man in "A Life Of Bliss.

Record Roundup on Tuesday will Be Presented by Mrs. P. Ashmore.

On Wednesday at 7.30 we have Century Of Song, Part 5. and then the 5th in our Local Quiz Contest, with competing Teams from The Colony Club and The F.I.D.S. Office, and Doctor J Ashmore as Question Master.

Ned's Atomic Ashbin, is the title of next Thursday's "Goon Show" and after a fifteen minute talk on Famous Statesmen, you can listen once more to a Musical Interlude, arranged and presented by Greta Pitaluga.

On Friday The Usual Weekly Local Newsletter will be compiled and Read by Irene Duff, and Shirley Etheridge and Lona Halliday will Play your Request in Friday Hour.



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Many people will remember The late Mr. Fern  
~~who was, for a period during the mid-50's,~~  
~~the Agricultural Officer, here.~~

In a letter to Mr. Harold Bennett, Mrs. Fern  
conveys the unhappy news of her husband's  
sudden death, <sup>from thrombosis,</sup> which occurred on the 23rd May:  
his 65<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

Mr. Fern, who has been living in  
retirement with his wife, at Barton-on-Sea  
in Hampshire, was, for a period  
during the mid-50's the Agricultural  
Officer here.

I'm sure all those of us who will  
not be sending personal messages of  
sympathy to Mrs. Fern, would appreciate  
Mr. Bennett's conveying, in his reply, ~~the~~ <sup>our</sup>  
condolences ~~and~~ and our sorrow  
~~at~~ in hearing of this so unexpected  
and ~~and~~ saddening news.



Last Evening, Thursday 21st. a robbery  
took place at The Globe Store. Access being  
gained by a Rear window. A quantity  
of beer was stolen.

I am informed by The Chief Constable  
that an arrest has been made and  
that the accused will appear in court  
on Monday 25<sup>th</sup> at 10,00 am.

The Charge Shop breaking.

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These were only eight passengers from Montevideo on the Darwin. They were

M. Gardner the first Charles Gardner

Mr. & Mrs. Manders and two daughters.

(Mr. Mander is as you will know  
The new Colonial Secretary)

Miss Mary Perry

Mr J Lang.

and Two lads who have  
flown out for their half-term holidays  
or was it their Founder's Day Holiday or  
Something? Still The lucky lads.

Summering in The Falklands are  
Ian White and John Canning, and

you can hear <sup>from them</sup> shortly just that they've  
been up to ~~some where~~ during their absence  
from the colony

It is still apparently most uncertain when The Darwin will be leaving on its forthcoming Camp Voyage, but D-day at the moment is expected to be Monday.

Intending Passengers are

Mrs J. W. Beck & daughter

Mr P. Paice

Mr. J. Tranter

Miss J. Morrison

/ all for Darwin

for Fox Bay

Mr R. Smith

Mrs F. G. Short & two children

and for P/Stephens

Mrs. Margaret Stewart.



Married 8 Sep 1960

Congratulations are due to Mr. Richard Michael  
Wood Shew whose forthcoming marriage  
to Margaret Hannah Isabella Stewart is  
announced on the The Registrar's Notice Board.

Jolly good luck to both of you. When  
I get home tonight I shall drink ~~you~~ to  
your every happiness with the wee  
dram of whisky that's left in the bottle  
Mike left behind on my sideboard.  
And, Margaret, why don't you drop in  
before you sail off on the "Darwin" and  
we can celebrate properly. I think there's  
a spot of sherry or something somewhere  
in the house, and if there isn't I'll jolly  
soon get some.

Congratulations, again Mike, and if  
you can manage to give us a day or  
two's warning before the big day we'll  
perhaps be in time to get in a ~~message~~  
~~telegram~~ telegram and yet further congratulations

There's a letter here from a Mr.  
William Old Jan. of Norfolk, Vancouver.  
He'll swap magazines for  
limpet shells.

Anyone wanting further information  
on the subject should contact The  
Town Clerk.

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Another collector writing to The  
Town Clerk saves cigarette packets  
and cartons. Well most of us manufacture  
our own cigarettes but I don't think  
any of us have yet progressed as far  
as packaging our home rolled and  
reselling them in eye catching cartons.

Still There may be folks here interested  
in the carton collecting craze and if they  
should want to follow this up they should  
contact The Town Clerk.



York Ham was in the Radio Quiz  
so why not Welsh Ham and Falkland Is  
Ham on the News.

7.1. Ham Tony Hardy talking to  
a Welsh ham a few nights back  
was asked to hold on for a few  
seconds while a person interested  
in The Falklands was fetched and  
brought to the microphone.

The interested person for whom,  
no doubt, Tony was preparing to  
interest with details of Falkland  
Is. life, habits and customs ~~was~~ turned  
out to be Joe Booth.

Joe's enjoying his leave and  
Tony tells me that Joe had much  
to say in praise of the "AES" - as a  
Cargo vessel.

Other <sup>Ham</sup> contacts made have been ~~with~~  
with Punta Arenas where the weather seems



even worse than it is here.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

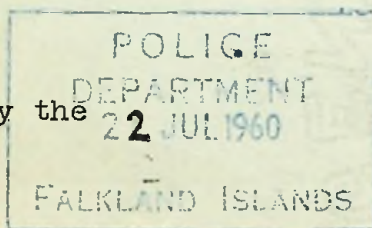
Hood screw for a Pedegree pram.  
Childs red woollen gloves.  
Cupboard key.  
Grey tweed cap.  
Petrol tank cap.  
Black ball point pen.

*white metal cigarette case.*

Lost.

Sum of Money.  
Shell Necklace.

For Friday the



~~18~~ march

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News letters



Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Pair of Spectacles in a brown leather case ,found  
onboard the M/v."Philomel."

Green flowered headsquare and a small brown leather-  
-purse.

Small auto carpet mat for the inside of a car.

Cigarette holder.

Stella fountain pen.

Hood screw for a pedigree pram

Child's red woollen gloves.

Cupboard key ,number 48.

Grey tweed cap.

Black tobacco pouch.

Lost.

pen

Parker fountain, with a silver top.

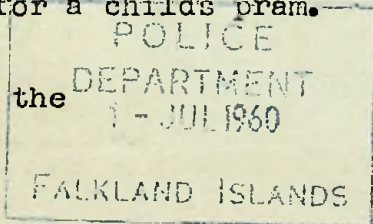
A shell necklace.

Gents wristwatch ,make "Stowa"

Beige nylon evening glove ,elbow length with three -  
-pearl buttons.

Wheel cap for a childs pram.

For Friday the



1st July 1960





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STANLEY DARTS CLUB NEWS

Last night, in the bar of the Ship Hotel, the final of the knockout took place between the Globe Hotel and the Victory Bar 'A' team.

The match was fought to a very close finish, with the Victory Bar 'A' emerging as the winning team by the narrow margin of 8 legs to 7.

This was the run of the play.

In the first game Stan Smith beat Roddy Bonner by 2 legs to 1.

Next, C. Betts beat Roddy McLeod, 2 legs to 1 in a game where fortune seasawed dramatically.

After taking the first leg in fine style, Cyril was whitewashed by Roddy in the second. However, in the third he came from away behind and went straight out after Roddy had been struggling for some time.

Following this, Harry Ford in fine fettle defeated Terry Reive 2 to 1, and the Victory Bar were thus leading 6 - 3 and feeling very confident.

Things brightened for the Globe when Arthur Middleton beat the freshly arrived Stan McAskill 2 to 1. Arthur narrowly failing to take all three when a barnstorming finish ended the wrong side of the wire. This left the Victory Bar 'A' to gain one leg in the last game to win, and Pud Henrickson clinched the match by taking the 1st leg from Adrian Biggs.

However, Adrian came back to win the next two legs, to make the final result the closest possible. Thanks to the two teams for a fine evening of darts. And congratulations to the Victory Bar 'A' team.



EXTRACT FROM 'KENT MESSENGER' 22nd APRIL 1960

'Bird Life is Featured in New Issue of Stamps'

By B.S.H. Grant, F.R.P.S.L.

A new issue of stamps of outstanding and artistic merit appeared on February 10th in the far away Falkland Islands. The series of 15 values ( $\frac{1}{2}$ d to 31) comprises different type of bird life found in the Islands.

About 60 years ago when I first took up photography, a well-known international amateur photographer gave me useful advice, and one point I remember was that the eye should go straight to the subject and not to be deflected by the surroundings which should be subordinate.

This applies equally well to stamp designs, and here we have a whole series of subjects which are excellent examples. The eye goes straight to the vignette and the Queen's portrait set in a soft background of colour on the right hand side, with the lettering placed discreetly across the top, in no way interferes with the main theme.

So many stamp designs in these days are spoiled through a desire to fill every nook and cranny with all sorts of ornaments that it is pleasing to come across a set which is simple and artistically correct.

To some it may come as a surprise that there are so many different kinds of bird in this small Colony, which is only about the size of Wales, and these comprise thrushes, starlings, gulls, penguins (gentoo and rockhopper - the two most common), upland geese, steamer ducks, albatross, silver grebe, pied oystercatcher, yellow billed teal, kelp geese, king cormorant, black necked swan and a large predatory bird called the carancho.

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Mr. John Swann has been transferred to Nyasaland and will not be returning to his post as Superintendent of Education in the Falkland Islands.

This seems an appropriate place to mention that the July copy of the Monthly Review will be the last, as the ~~last~~ of the editors is about to leave the colony. There is a little notice about this on the back page of the July copy, which I was going to read but have unfortunately left at home.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 1st. July. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                       |                     |
|-------------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....       | Mrs. A. Henricksen. |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....          | Mrs. W. Betts.      |
| " .....     | Booby .....           | Mrs. Murphy.        |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize..... | Mrs. Betts.         |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....       | Mr. F. Cheek.       |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....          | Mr. Charlie Reive.  |
| " .....     | Booby .....           | Mr. B. Pinnock.     |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize..... | Brother Venantius.  |

# Boy's Brigade - shooting results.

Highest scores during the period from  
May 26th - June 23rd.

|    |               |     |     |
|----|---------------|-----|-----|
| 1. | T. Pettersson | 100 | (7) |
| 2. | R. Betts      | 100 | (1) |
| 3. | R. Binnie     | 100 | (1) |
| 4. | G. Cheek      | 98  |     |
| 5. | V. Green      | 95  |     |
| 6. | P. Watts      | 94  |     |
| 7. | B. Ford       | 92  |     |
| 8. | D. Tasker     | 90  |     |
| 9. |               |     |     |

## Beginners

|               |    |                 |
|---------------|----|-----------------|
| Alec Betts    | 85 |                 |
| C. Middleton  | 74 |                 |
| B. Pole-Evans | 73 | (only 2 shoots) |
| T. Anderson   | 68 |                 |



Sun. 19<sup>th</sup> June

~~Name Highest Score~~

| Name       | No of shoot. | Highest Score | Average score |
|------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|
| P. Peck    | 2            | 100 (2)       | 100           |
| H. Peck    | 2            | 99 (2)        | 99            |
| W. Dickson | 2            | 94            | 92            |
| R. Peck    | 2            | 89            | 83.5          |

Sun. 26<sup>th</sup> June

|                                     |   |         |      |
|-------------------------------------|---|---------|------|
| P. Peck                             | 2 | 100 (2) | 100  |
| H. Peck                             | 2 | 100     | 99.5 |
| W. G. <del>Summers</del><br>Summers | 2 | 96      | 94   |
| J. May                              | 2 | 96      | 93.5 |
| H. Blyth                            | 2 | 96      | 92   |

Meteorological Office,  
Stanley.

1st July 1960

To: The News Reader,  
(Miss Irene Duff)

STANLEY WEATHER NOTES

The very cold conditions with persistent snow which characterised the weather during the latter half of last week, gave way to a slight thaw on Sunday.

Although the slow thaw continued each day this week, the weather remained cold with sleet and snow showers, and frosts at night rendered road surfaces very treacherous indeed.

There is no sign yet of warmer weather.

Ba Waudby

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Birth: On Thursday 30th June, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Ronnie Morrison  
of Stanley a daughter - Dwenda Rose - weighing 8 lbs 12 $\frac{1}{2}$  ozs.



### Harbour Department News.

The M/V "Philomel" sailed for Bluff Cove on Wednesday morning with Mr. & Mrs Reid and family, Mr. & Mrs. B. Grant and family as passengers. Philomel returned to Stanley on Thursday at 2 p.m. and immediately commenced loading for Berkeley Sound Ports, she sailed at noon today with Mr. & Mrs. John Allan and family, Monsignor Ireland and Mr. Jim Smith as passengers.

Future movements of "Philomel" will be as follows:-

- |           |                                                                                                                                                                                               |
|-----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 7th July  | she will be beached at Government Jetty for minor adjustments to her underwater fittings.                                                                                                     |
| 12th July | Sail for Port San Carlos then return to Stanley and load for Salvador Waters. After completion of these voyages Philomel will undergo a complete overhaul of her main engine and auxiliaries. |

# Champion sheep-dog trials, 1960.

The Stanley Sports Association presents the 1960 Champion Sheep Dog Trials on Stanley race-course at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow Saturday, July 2nd.

The first prize ~~is presented by His Excellency the Governor~~ is presented by His Excellency the Governor and a further £10 is added to this prize by the London Committee of the Shepherders Association.

The second prize of £5 and the 3rd prize of £3 are also presented by the London Committee of the Shepherders Association.

The committee for the Trials are Messrs. T. A. Gilmore, T. Hewet, P. Kiddle and G. Stewart and the judges will be Messrs. ~~R. M. W. Shaw~~<sup>C. Miller</sup>, P. Peck, and A. Halliday.

The ring-keeper will be Mr. W. T. Givison.

The maximum points awarded in the competition are 45 and are made up in the following manner: outrun 10; lifting 15; fetch 10;

Driving 5 ; Penning 5 ; Style 5 ; Command 5  
All dogs are allowed 12 minutes in which to perform all this.

These are this year's entries are as follows:

|    |               |          |                   |
|----|---------------|----------|-------------------|
| 1. | R. J. Goss    | Pony     | 2nd in North Camp |
| 2. | J. Reid       | Duke     | 1st " " "         |
| 3. | E. Morrison   | "Tipp"   | 4th Darni         |
| 4. | L. E. Blake   | "Laddie" | 2nd West          |
| 5. | G. Butler sr. | "Claw"   | 3rd West          |
| 6. | H. Minto      | "Rip"    | 1st Darni         |
| 7. | C. Ingram     | "Mike"   | 3rd Darni         |
| 8. | G. McLaren    | "Belle"  | 5th West          |
| 9. | G. Butler jr. | "Pony"   | 3rd North Camp.   |

It was not possible for the no. 2. dog in the Darni trials to enter for the Stanley trials, which is why the 1st. & 3rd. & 4th are running. Similarly the 2nd, 3rd & 5th dogs in the W. trials are running because the owner of the 1st. 3rd & 4th are all on leave.

On the West the Novice & Open Championships are run together under the same rules. (A novice dog is obviously one that hasn't previously



run in trials before).

Tim Blake's dog Laddie was the best novice this year and also came 2nd in the Open Championship.

Belle ~~is~~ was also a novice in the West trials.

George Butler's dog "Glor" was 2nd best novice in last yrs. West trials but didn't run in Crawley.

The committee would appreciate it if the first competitors could be at the race-course a little before 10.30 tomorrow so that the trials can start on time.

Power & Electrical Department.

During the recent cold spell the load at the Power Station reached what the Americans would call "an all time high". The Station was working close to its safe ~~XXXXXX~~ maximum output. Plans are in hand for the dismantling and re-erection of the two large diesel generating units from Ajax Bay for the Power Station here. Work on the foundations will start soon, and it is hoped to start work on the dismantling at Ajax Bay during the Spring. Each of these machines is larger than any of the existing units in Stanley. It is the intention to place one in reserve and erect the other, the total capacity of the Stanley Power Station will then be 725 Kilowatts.

*From your report - must be some thing. J. A. L.*

July 1960

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R.M. Darwin returned from South Georgia early last Monday afternoon and is expected to sail for Montevideo at 9 a.m. next Friday. In the meantime ship's maintenance is being carried out.

~~The~~ Darwin made a good passage to South Georgia, sighting 1 iceberg on the way down. There were 20 tourists besides Gov. passengers on the S. Georgia voyage, and while most were laid low at some stage of the journey or other, the three days at Grytviken and King Edward



Point made up for the suffering of  
the voyage. The weather made  
it possible to explore the station  
and although the snow was too  
deep to stray off the beaten  
track, people were able to visit  
places of interest in the vicinity.  
A number of people went to  
visit Shackleton's grave making  
their way over the snow-covered  
tundra. It was just too bad  
if they fell off the clumps of  
tundra into the snow which was  
~~very~~ deep in places, so I understand.

Unfortunately there were no  
reindeer to be seen but quiver

a few days more practice no  
 doubt the intrepid skiers on board  
 would have been able to track  
 down. I know that L. Peck  
 and Ellen Cramm, ~~was and~~  
 and Jimmy Whitney were amongst  
 the latter, tho' Jimmy perhaps  
 was the more skilled, having  
 previously spent 2 yrs. in Georgia.

People also went to see the  
 under cover pigpen at Pesca  
 and spoke very highly of the  
 inmates. Several others visited the  
 tiny church there and I believe  
 Rev. Dr. Banning played a hymn  
 on the organ, in which everybody

joined in with gusto to say that  
they'd sung in the fastest south  
church.

Everybody was very impressed  
with the mountains and thrilled  
when the top of Mount Paget  
became visible on the last  
day.

Two dances were held during  
the three-day visit, in the recreation  
room at Discovery House. The  
first, on Wednesday evening was  
given by the local people for the  
ship's company & passengers, and  
the second was given by the  
Nantail company.



No <sup>definite</sup> clues were given me for the beginning & ending of these two ~~lower~~ events, but I think that one of them ended in the region of 4 a.m. I was told that on Thursday morning someone found a set of ski tracks running down to the water's edge, <sup>and</sup> which didn't <sup>seem to come back again</sup> ~~return~~, but I have an idea that this might be a tall story.

Various musicians on the Darwin added to the entertainment as at the Thursday evening dance - ~~apparently the <sup>represent</sup> of the scene~~ ~~they ~~number~~ accordionist, guitarist,~~ and a mouth organ all contributing

Passengers also saw 2 films at ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~Pesci~~ <sup>Pesci</sup> - one of which was "My teenage daughter".

~~The~~ "Damen" left King Edward Point last Friday morning and called briefly at Leith harbor where it seems the tourist found much to interest them in the chapel (shop to the uninitiated). ~~The~~ Damen left Leith at 11.30 a.m. and sailed along the coastline for some time enabling passengers to view the spectacular sea-board scene of mountains & glaciers.

The journey back to Stanley again a P.W. wind which grew progressively

stranger as the ship approached  
Falkland waters again caused  
certain passengers to hibernate.  
Fortunately for some, the stewards  
were compassionate and turned a  
blind eye to the stem regulation "No  
meals to be served in passengers'  
cabins". All in all, however the  
sea voyage was not nearly as  
horrible as it might have been  
for the first of year.

The capt. & ship's cog. would  
like to take this opportunity once  
to thank the people at the Point  
~~at~~ and at Pesca for their  
hospitality, and to send their kind  
regards.



## Central Film Library

Word has been received from the Honourable A L Hardy that he has already chosen & dispatched this year's series of films. As soon as full details are received they will be sent to all subscribers.

# Red Cross News



The grand total ~~for~~ already  
incubed to the Chilean Relief  
Fund is £857 . 11s . 10d.

Further contributions to date include

£40 - Estate Robbins (Port Louis)

£22 - Salvador £132 . 5s . 11d.

£47 . 14s . 1d (Hill Cove) Roy Cove

£124 - ~~Port~~ Port Stephens.

~~Mrs. C. Pitaluga~~ £1.

An extract from ~~Mrs. C. Pitaluga~~ the  
letter sent in with the Roy Cove  
cheque, by Mr. J. Miller, reads  
as follows:

"We had a splendid two night of dancing, entertainment and of course auctions which latter account for the bulk of the total. When you can get Falkland Island (camp people in the right mood, their generous response to charity is always virtually unlimited and I have the utmost pleasure in writing the cheque on behalf of Ray Cove people and their 17 adult visitors from Hill Cove."

And Mr. Shaw, the manager of St. Stephens writes as follows:  
(letter).



The number of cases of clothing  
has gone up to 30 now.

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Mr. Percy Peck of Kigron has  
sent in 2 geese ready for the  
oven, to be raffled in aid of the  
Fund. You can buy your ticket  
in the West Store.

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# Children's Fancy Dress

The children of Stanley, not to be outdone by the grown-ups, had their own Fancy Dress parade last Saturday in the Town Hall. As usual it was run by the Working Men's Club who provided tea for the children as well as lots of fun on slides in the hall. His Ex. the Gov., accompanied by Lady Arrowsmith, came to present the prizes, and the judges this year were Miss Kate Atkinson, Miss Hazel Corlett, and Mr. Ian Prange.

Obviously much time and attention had been given to many of the costumes and ~~many~~ by long-suffering parents not to mention the time taken to make up the various Indian braves and ~~brave~~<sup>dear</sup> hula-hula girls. Half the fun of dressing-up for small girls is surely being able to use Mummys lipstick and nail-varnish.

There were representatives from ~~children's~~ story-books including Dick Whittington, Little Jack Horner, the Queen of Hearts, <sup>and</sup> a number of Noddies, ~~and~~ and several less orthodox characters like Michael Bond's Atlas, Chris. Jones 1960 Quinqueter,



Henry VIII took 1st prize in this group and Jimmy Wallace was heard as the Little Drummer Boy. Twelve consolation prizes went to:

Teresa Dobbi (fair)

Tulia Kent - (doll in box)

Robert Green - (Noddy)

David Flanagan (kitten)

Tandi Middleton (butterfly)

Kathleen Dobbi (doll in box)

Colleen Carey (Queen of Hearts)

Peter Wallace (Indian prize)

Pekula Clark (rabbit)

Peter King (Dick Whittington)

Susan Smith (hula-hula girl)

Susan Ross (Scott bag) quilt

Chris Burke (Father Christmas)

Richard Pollard's Mr. Cube, and the Horse and Jockey represented by Vernon Steen, Colin Middleton, and Trevor Browning.

The children were divided into three age-groups; the 0-5 yrs; 6-10" ; + 11' - 15' .

The younger children paraded first surrounded by a dense crowd of parents and friends. In this group there were quite a number of babes-in-arms including Kathleen Dobbin, who was a baby bride.

~~The winners in this group were~~  
Ian Tait, dressed as a miniature

## F.I.D.F. Special Parade.

A special parade of the Falkland Island Defence Force was called on Tuesday of this week for the presentation of medals and clasps.

The force assembled at 7.0 p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. H.E. the Gov., <sup>arrived</sup> accompanied by his Aide-de-Camp, Mr. ~~J. Green~~.

The Governor was met by ~~Mr.~~ <sup>Lieut Col</sup> Mr. Denton-Thompson in his capacity as C.O. of the force, and after the band had played the Queen, proceeded to inspect the <sup>force</sup>.



H.E. then presented the following  
awards:

Medal: awarded on completion of  
12 yr qualifying service.

Pte. W. Coates

Pte. P. McCaskill

Pte. T. Rutlands

Pvt. H. Luxton

Medal & Clasp

Pte. W. Felton

Pte. D. Goodwin

Pte. L. Robson

Pte. S. Smith.

First clasp - Awarded on completion  
Cpl. H. Ford of 18 yrs. qualifying  
service.

Second clasp - Awarded on completion  
Pte. R. Paulini of 24 yrs. qualifying  
service.

A note at bottom of list reads as  
follows:

Qualifying service for efficiency medal  
& Clasps

Efficiency: Any member of the Force  
shall be deemed to be efficient  
is drill if he has attended all  
compulsory parades during the yr.,  
and in musketry if he has qualified  
as at least a second class shot.

After the Gov. had finished the presentation, the band again played the Queen and the parade then dismissed.

All then adjourned for welcome liquid refreshment, I believe.



## Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week

On Saturday during The Children's Corner you can hear a Junior Quiz with Teams ~~from~~ of Girls and Boys from Class 8, of The Government School.

and After Messgaes and Announcemnts, Johnnie Blyth will entertain you with some Accordion Music, We also hope to bring you some recordings made at

The Dog Trials and if this is possible you can hear these at 7.45. At 8.30 we ~~bring~~ join The B.B.C. to hear the Play:- "The Navy's Here." and so Saturday promises to bring you several interesting programmes.

On Sunday we open our Transmission with "Calling The Falklands", The Organ Voluntary will be given by Mrs. V. Robson and The Church Service from The Cathedral, Radio Newsreel in future will be at 8.15 instead of 8 p.m. as

in previous months. On Monday We Start our new drama serial;- The Sign of Four. This is a Sherlock Holmes Story by Sir Conan Doyle, and then at 8.30 we have another half Hour of Music For Sweethearts.

On Tuesday you have another interesting date with that shy young man David Bliss, and Then you can listen to Record Roundup which is a programme recorded and Arranged by Peter Gray, at Fox Bay West. On Wednesday we bring you Another Quiz. This time Doctor Slessor will ask the Questions and Teams From The Corona Society, and Radio Sonde, will Answer Them.

The Goon Show will appear at 7.30 on Thursday and at 8.30 I am sure you will be pleased to know we are bringing you the first of a New Series of our Popular word game "My Word". On Friday The Weekly Newsletter will be Read by Syd Summers and then you can hear your requests in the combined South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour. On Monday and Thursday we shall be playing the usual two or three Special Requests for Our Elderly Listeners and ~~XXXXXX~~ hospital Patients.

July 60

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Mrs Eltham and Russ wish to thank the many kind friends who helped in any way during Mrs Kings illness also to all kind friends who sent such beautiful floral tributes at the time of our very sad bereavement.

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It is with deep regret I have to record the death<sup>55</sup>  
 on Saturday last at his home in Clady of Mrs A<sup>60</sup>  
~~276~~ Mrs King who was 93<sup>65</sup> was predeceased by her  
 husband in 1921. The funeral service took place from<sup>70</sup>  
 the cathedral yesterday to her relatives and ended<sup>75</sup> our  
 deepest sympathy.<sup>80</sup>

It is also with deep regret we have to record the death<sup>85</sup>  
 of ~~William~~ ~~James~~ at his home in Clady<sup>90</sup>  
 of William Goodwin. <sup>at the age of 90 years</sup> Bill was as he<sup>95</sup>  
 was better known has been in indifferent health for some<sup>100</sup>  
 time. The funeral service took place from the cathedral<sup>105</sup>  
 this afternoon to his wife and family we extend<sup>110</sup> our  
 deepest sympathy.<sup>115</sup>

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Wedding  
 only Daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. J. H. 68  
 of Stamford  
 at The Wedding of Miss Jonai Bonner and 65  
 Mr. Albert Davis took place on Saturday 18 June 70 1960  
 at All Hallows Church Hornsanden Lane 75  
 North Granford. The bride who was given in 80  
 marriage by her father Mr. Alex Bonner wore a full length 85  
 dress of white lace and a long veil which was held 90  
 by a coronet. She was supported by two bridesmaids 95  
 Miss Jane O'Sullivan Cousin of the bride who wore a short 100  
 dress of Blue Tulle Blue hand dress white gloves and shoes 105  
 and carried roses and Miss Sheila Kingsford friend of 110  
 the bride who wore a dress of Yellow Tulle with accessories to 115  
 match. The best man was Mr. Ian Aldridge cousin of the bride 120  
 Following the marriage ceremony a wedding breakfast and 125  
 reception were held at the Fox and Goose Hotel where a 130  
 lot of friends and friends of the bride and groom were 135  
 and sample the lovely 3 tier wedding cake. Jonai and Albert 140  
 left the Fox and Goose for a short honeymoon at Cheltenham 145  
 We wish them the best of luck. 15

The wedding took place at the cathedral on Saturday last<sup>95</sup>  
 23<sup>rd</sup> Feb 1920 ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~first~~ <sup>second</sup> son of Mr and Mrs. E. <sup>100</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>last</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 and Linda youngest daughter of Mrs and the late D. <sup>105</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 of Ball Court. The bride who was given in marriage by her  
 uncle Mr John Adam wore a grey costume. She was <sup>110</sup>  
 supported by two bridesmaids Miss <sup>115</sup> ~~Joan~~ <sup>Joan</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~daughter~~ <sup>daughter</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>of</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 bride and Miss Lena Butler sister of the bridesmaid <sup>120</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 bridesmaids wore blue frock. Foster was supported <sup>125</sup> ~~by~~ <sup>by</sup> ~~his~~ <sup>his</sup> ~~father~~ <sup>father</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 by his brother Cally and two men. We wish them both <sup>130</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
 every happiness <sup>135</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~family~~ <sup>family</sup>  
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Week ends 27<sup>th</sup>

S. 1320c (For use with S. 1320b)

# NAVAL MESSAGE

(Revised October, 1935)

| Write<br>across | Men        | No of Shots | High score | Score                   |     |
|-----------------|------------|-------------|------------|-------------------------|-----|
|                 |            |             |            |                         | 55  |
|                 | H Beck     | 4           | 100        | 98.75                   | 60  |
|                 | D Beck     | 5           | 100        | 98.6                    | 65  |
|                 | J May      | 2           | 97         | 96                      | 70  |
| WF              | Sammons    | 2           | 96         | 95                      | 75  |
|                 | W. Dickson | 2           | 99         | 94.5<br><del>94.5</del> | 80  |
|                 | R Beck     | 2           | 93         | <del>88</del> 90.5      | 85  |
|                 | D Barker   | 3           | 93         | 88                      | 90  |
| W               | Guthrie    | 4           | 93         | 86                      | 95  |
|                 |            |             |            |                         | 100 |

How to sweep a chimney the cheap  
way. Mrs Parry of Chertsey writes. The other  
night Douglas was in the cookhouse by himself  
and for three cats which were in there and there  
decided ~~at 15.15.15~~ ~~to have a fight~~ to have a fight  
one old fluffy ~~cat~~ cat jumped on the hob and as  
there was a good fire in the grate dough went up to  
the cat but the cat wasn't having any help from  
him so took off up the chimney and came out  
of the top in shower of soot and smoke by this  
time the other men were home and as usual party  
was soon collecting ladders etc and finally got the cat  
down off the roof. The cat disappeared after this for  
a few days but is now back home again now the  
worse for his chimney sweeping escapade

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 29th. July.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                       |                                     |
|-------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....       | Mrs. E. Halkett.                    |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....          | Mrs. L. Cletheroe.                  |
| " .....     | Booby .....           | Mrs. I. Reive.                      |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize..... | Miss Emily Mc Gill.                 |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....       | Mr. B. Pinnock.                     |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....          | Mrs. Mary Hills who<br>played gent. |
| " .....     | Booby .....           | Mr. W. H. Sedgwick.                 |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize..... | Mr. B. Pinnock.                     |



Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Grey tweed cap.  
White metal cigarette case.  
Brass petrol tank cap.  
Woollen scarf.  
Pair of ladies red kid gloves.  
A sum of money.

! BLACK FOUNTAIN PEN

Lost.

Petrol tank cap.



HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Owing to weather and unavoidable circumstances the "Philomel" has had to remain in Port during the past week. She will sail for Port San Carlos at 6 a.m. tomorrow Saturday 30th July.

arr- from New  
1886 week ending Thursday 28

Days from 3 25<sup>th</sup> 27 28<sup>th</sup>

• Settlements visited 13

Passenger carried 30

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In the Supreme Court on Wednesday 27<sup>th</sup> July a person<sup>105</sup>  
was charged under the Larceny Act of 1916 with<sup>110</sup>  
housebreaking and Larceny. Accused broke into and<sup>115</sup>  
entered the glass store stealing 5 bottles of beer worth<sup>120</sup>  
11/3 the property of E.L.W. The accused pleaded<sup>125</sup>  
guilty and was fined £5 and bound over to be of<sup>130</sup>  
good behaviour for the period of 12 months on the<sup>135</sup>  
sum of £20 and ordered to compensate E.L.W. for the<sup>140</sup>  
damage to the window and the value of the beer<sup>145</sup>

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|------------------------------------------------------|----|
| The RMS Danube arrived back from her voyage          | 55 |
| at Middles today and sails on Monday Week & is       | 60 |
| for Montevideo. The Australian Ketch Lanthier is     | 65 |
| expected to sail for Port Darwin tomorrow morning    | 70 |
| for Port Darwin calling at Blakenh George Island and | 75 |
| island en route.                                     | 80 |
|                                                      | 85 |

News has been received that Miss Zita Reive  
and Mr. Bob. Alison are to be married Tomorrow  
July 30th in Auckland New Zealand.



29/7/60

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

On Saturday, the 16th of July, the Football League held their Annual Dinner in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall. His Excellency the Governor honoured the League by accepting their invitation to dinner and to present the prizes. This was the first occasion Sir Edwin had the opportunity to attend, and was a most welcome guest, particularly since he is one of the League's keenest touchline supporters.

After an excellent six-course dinner provided by Mr. Aub. Summers and staff, Mr. Joe King, the League chairman, delivered a witty speech welcoming His Excellency, and having a few free kicks at some League personalities. His Excellency, having presented the cups and medals, replied equally wittily and humorously. <sup>Then</sup> ~~There~~ followed a period of horse-racing and tombola ably organised by Mr. Walton and Mr. Hale, committee members, with considerable assistance from one of the guests, Mr. M.G. Creece.

Those receiving prizes were the Redsox team, captained by Don Clark, with deputy Joe Lewis standing in, and Tom Perry, Bernie Pinnock, Mike Peake, Bertie Hansen, Ronnie Binnie, Duncan McDonald, Willie Bowles, John Hayhurst, Dennis Tasker and Tony Carey. The Carcass United team which won the six-a-side tournament was captained by Tom Perry, with Adrian Biggs, Roddy Bonner, Ronnie Betts, Eric Smith and Bernie Pinnock.

Don't forget the League Sweepstake which will be drawn in just over a month from now on the 5th of September. The closing date is the 3rd September, and books of tickets are available from the Sweepstake Organiser, W.J. Grierson. Remember £150 may be yours and if not there will be plenty more big prizes all with sellers prizes. This draw is the biggest in the winter, so invest now for the early numbers.

July 1960

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# Christ Church Cathedral

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The Annual Church Bazaar was held in

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the Church Hall on Monday 4<sup>th</sup> and Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup>

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July. The Bazaar was declared open at 4 P.M.

by Lady Annesworth. The hall and

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stall were gaily decorated and a very

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brisk business was soon in progress following

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the open at 4 P.M. by Lady Annesworth.

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A milkshake bar was a new asset to the

sale this year and although it was a

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cold and frosty day a brisk business was soon

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in progress. ~~This was not~~ I'm afraid it was

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not my idea of drink in this weather. A

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flower stall was also another new idea introduced

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flowers only on sale. The best flower was

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behind the stall but not for sale

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This week Stanley has had quite a lot of visitors from the camp, most of these came by plane and quite a few more on motorbikes some having come from North Arm, I also saw some horses in Douglas Station paddock where we only see them now at Christmas time. There has been the usual annual SOA meetings and combined SOA and labour federation meetings. There was a general freeze-up in Stanley last weekend followed on Tuesday by a thaw and more bursted pipes than that and by what I have heard from the camps they were treated the same, Mr Tony Hardy told me he heard from Alex Booth that they were at Punta Arenas that they were out of water for five days and on Wednesday they had an 80 knot gale and thought if a quick thaw came on the river the river would overflow its banks again. We hope however that this has not happened. Tony also received word from Joe Booth via amateur stations. Joe had increased the output on the AM radio and said everyone was well sunbathing and enjoying life. and hoped to arrive UK on the 16 or 17th of this month. Tony called a friend of his in Wales last week but before he could reply Eric Ward answered him and they had quite a long yarn. Eric expects to be back here next month.

the Newsreader on Friday, the 8th. July.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist-Drive.

|             |                 |                     |
|-------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. W. Betts.      |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mrs. A. Renricksen. |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mrs. F. Pallini.    |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. W. E. Spencer.  |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mr. J. Murphy.      |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mr. R. Smith.       |

1816 ●ult of Whist Drive held at Fox Bay East<sup>e</sup> last night

Ladies 1<sup>st</sup> Mrs Penny Booky Mrs C Porter

Gents 1<sup>st</sup> Charles Porter " Brian Wildt



## DARTS CLUB NEWS.

The Governor's cup competition last Friday and Saturday provided a couple of very enjoyable evenings for dart fans.

There were some extremely good games and nothing could have been more fitting than the splendid bullseye finish by Stewart Morrison to win the cup. The runner - up Ewan Morrison will receive a prize which has been donated by the Kelper Store as consolation for his fine performance.

As most people will already know these two were the only Campers who actually took part in the play, and they are to be heartily congratulated on their display. It is anticipated that this example will encourage more camp entries next year although the town-ies will fight hard to bring the cup back to Stanley.

The President and committee wish to say 'Thank you very much' to all those who co-operated to make the event such a success.

.....//.....  
*ed all the Campers who played, was held in the Kelper bar on Tuesday Eve  
which resulted in a win for the campers by 8 frames*

# Winners of Dog Trial

|     |                      |               |
|-----|----------------------|---------------|
| 1st | J Monte              | lost 3 points |
| 2   | G Butler Senior      | " 10 points   |
| 3   | S Mc Laren           | " 11 points   |
| 4   | R J Goss             | " 11 - 3      |
| 5   | J S Blake            | " 12 - 3      |
| 6   | E Morrison           | " 16 - 3      |
| 7   | C Ingraham           | " 17          |
| 8   | Jack Reid            | " 23 - 3      |
| 9   | George Butler Junior | " 26          |

# Lyons Mineral Republic

Series for WE y Jwb

|             |   |                  |                    |
|-------------|---|------------------|--------------------|
| H Peck      | 4 | 100 3            | 99.75              |
| P Peck      | 2 | 99 <del>98</del> | 98                 |
| S Smith     | 2 | <del>98</del> 98 | 97.5               |
| W F Summers | 2 | 94               | 96.5               |
| K Blyth     | 2 | 93               | 93                 |
| W Dixon     | 2 | 94               | 91.5               |
| J May       | 2 | <del>94</del> 94 | 91                 |
| H McIntee   | 2 | 89               | 88                 |
| R Peck      | 4 | 91               | <del>89</del> 89.5 |
| C Hammond   | 2 | 89               | 79.5               |



Police Notice.

Before his Honor the Judge

● In the Court house Stary on Wednesday 6 July. being  
under the influence of liquor while in charge of a motor vehicle  
fined £15 and licence suspended for 12 months

At Brewster's Landing <sup>we have</sup> ~~has~~ two very decked visitors. The first is  
what goes by the name of the sickness and the second is a cold  
~~and~~ and while the last not very comfortable however  
we hope they will soon leave us,

Government School news. Owing to the cold that is now prevailing in Stanley it was found necessary to close the infants and juniors school on Thursday. There were 50 <sup>on Thursday</sup> out of 98 <sup>on Thursday</sup> pupils absent. Today at the senior school there were 35 present out of 78. The school will reopen on Monday but will be closed again if attendance is not satisfactory.

It is with regret we have to report the death at the King Edward Memorial Hospital <sup>on Sunday Feb</sup> of Miss Frances Elizabeth Kruwan ~~or~~ Mrs Kruwan who is in her 82<sup>nd</sup> year came to the Falklands when quite a young girl. She is survived by one sister Beatrice to whom we extend our deepest sympathies. The funeral service will take place from the cathedral tomorrow Saturday.



● F.I.G.A.S. News week ending : 7th July, 1960.

DAYS FLOWN : FOUR. ( 1st, 2nd, 4th & 6 th).

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 48.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 13.

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B.W.S. : 8.7.60.

## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Berkeley Sound Ports on Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. with Monsignor Ireland and Mr. J.H. Smith as passengers.

Beaching operations took place on Thursday evening and work is in progress on her underwater fittings. It is expected "Philomel" will sail for Port San Carlos next week.

## GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

W. &amp; A. LTD.

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

Mr and Mrs W Hutchinson wish to thank all kind friends and relatives for the wonderful hospitality shewn to them during their visit to the falklands and wish to say goodbye to all and hope to meet again some day.

Time



# Red Cross News

Bilean Earthquake Relief Fund  
Further amounts collected

10 shillings & £1 anonymous

Cheques from Mr Vinson

£3 4 from North Arm

£3 Bleaker Island

Total amount collected to date

£ 914. 1. 10

Wallon Hoas Red Co.

Property, lost and Found.

Found.

Cigarette holder.

Fountain pen.

Hood screw for a Pedegree pram.

Child's red woollen gloves.

Cupboard key.

Grey tweed cap.

Tartan purse ,zip fastener,containing 6/1 in cash.

Lost.

Sum of Money.

Parker fountain pen.

Shell Necklace

Gents wrist watch.

For week ending Friday the

POLICE  
DEPARTMENT  
8 JUL 1960

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Despite local rumour that she would not sail until 4 pm this afternoon, RMS "DARWIN" sailed on schedule at 10 am with the following 25 passengers onboard :-

Mr A.G. DENTON- THOMPSON OBE, MC.  
Master M.C. DENTON-THOMPSON  
Mr & Mrs W.J. HUTCHINSON  
Mrs G.M. RUMBOLDS  
Mr A. PATTERSON  
Mr J.H. OLSON  
Mr & Mrs G. BUTLER  
Mrs E.A. HOWATT  
Mr & Mrs P.E. DAVIS & SON  
Mrs L.E. DAVIS  
Mr & Mrs D.R.T. ROZEE & 3 children  
Mr J.J. QUIGLEY  
Mr G.E. PARRIN  
Mr P.R. SHORT  
Mr F.J. LEE  
Master G. BEDFORD  
& Miss J.L. BIGGS.

Amongst the cargo loaded were 31 cases Clothing for the victims of the recent earthquake disasters in Chile.

This makes the total despatched to date more than 600 cubic feet.

Sgd,

Mrs Paice will be OK to return  
on 5-18 as desired. 28



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as bark business was also done on the spinning wheel which was practically on the go all the time and I have heard that one of the male members woke his wife about 4 o'clock in the morning shouting who wants them only two left a tanner a time. The general stalls ~~book~~ book stall and furniture and vegetable were also kept very busy. Another attraction was claps and guessing the number on a pound note pinned ~~for~~ on the wall with the number in. The Tea stall also done a very good business and were kept very busy. Home made bread were also on sale which means more work for the dentist. There was quite a lot of attractive goods on the raffle stall and ~~two~~<sup>3</sup> articles a carton of cutlery ~~and~~ an iced cake and a dinner service are still to be raffled so hang on to your tickets they may be worth something. The takings from the two nights sale £763.

## Girls' Life Brigade.

A Crazy Whistdrive was organised by the Girls' Life Brigade and held in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Wednesday 6th July. The prize winners were as follows:-

### Ladies

|           |                 |
|-----------|-----------------|
| 1st Prize | Mrs. F. Pallini |
| 2nd Prize | Mrs. K. Fleuret |
| Booby     | Mrs. Butcher    |

### Gents

|           |                                                  |
|-----------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 1st Prize | Mr. Des. Peck                                    |
| 2nd Prize | Mr. C. Clifton who tied with<br>Mr. Doug Hansen. |
| Booby     | Mrs V. Bernstein who played as<br>a Gent.        |

The whistdrive was followed by a dance at which Lyle Halket was voted "Prince Charming". Novelty dances were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Reive and Mrs. C. Withers and Mr. M. McLeod. During the dance the raffle for the iced cake was drawn and won by Ken Cletheroe with ticket number 128.



## Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week

On Saturday During Children's Corner you can hear Part 2 of The Chargos Affair Educating Archie is at 7.30 and The Play from The B.B.C. this week is entitled, Man's Ingratitude. On Sunday we open our Transmission as usual, with Calling The Falklands. The Organ Voluntary and The Evening Service are both relayed from The Tabernacle. At 8.30 you can hear some music in "Rhythm Is Their Business"

On Monday 11th after Special Requests you can listen to part 2 of our new serial "The Sign Of Four" At 8.0'Clock we have a short talk called "My Life As A Leper" and at 8.30 Edmundo Ros and his orchestra will bring you the first of a new series of his popular music.

On Tuesday we bring you another in the troubles and Triumphs of a shy young man in A Life of Bliss. and then you can listen to another Tuesday Record Roundup. On Wednesday at 7.30 we bring you another "Century of Song" and after Interlude for Music you can listen to another in our Local Quiz Contest with Teams from The Post Office, and The Working Men's Social Club. The Question Master this week will be Mr. Dave Jones.

On Thursday after Special Requests we have The Goon Show: "The Call Of The West", and at 8.30 Greta Pitaluga will entertain you again with another of her popular Musical Interludes. On Friday we bring you the local Weeekly Newsletter Read by Isalen Vere Stead and The Friday Hour presented by Eileen Cram. Now just a word about Requests. At the moment we have long outstanding Lists for all Three programmes Children's Corner, Specials, and Friday Hour and so just until we have time to play up some of the back requests in these books, we ask you to send in fewer. Some people who only ask for a record on rare occasions have been disappointed by not hearing their request and so if we now, only play back requests, for one or two weeks, we should ease this situation. We shall let you know as soon as it is possible to accept more of your requests. Of course Birthdays for Children's Corner and Special Requests will be accepted at any Time,



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WEEKEND SOCCER SPECIAL

Dicks in for Finn

## BATTLE WITH LEOPARD SEAL.

Mr Des Peck has given me the following item:

Ernie McLeod of Horseshoe Bay took his wife & children on to the plane by dingy on Wednesday, while returning to the beach the boat was attacked by a leopard seal over the stern. Ernie gave it a crack with an oar and the leopard disappeared. Before he could reach the beach, however, the seal once more attacked the boat, this time amidships. Ernie broke the oar over its nose and again it disappeared. Ernie finally made the beach by sculling, thankful that his wife and children were not in the boat during this incident.



( From the Newsreader on Friday the 5th. August. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. Freda Smith.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. V. Allan.

" ..... Booby ..... Miss E. Mc Gill.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. Des. Peck.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mr. Hall.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. M.E. Myles who  
played gent.

Despite drenching rain, a very attractive wedding was held on Thursday afternoon, 4th August, when Iris Heather Morrison, <sup>eldest</sup> daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewen Morrison of North Arm, became the bride of Mr. Barry Donald Finlayson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Rory Finlayson of Carnoustie, Scotland.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white nylon lace with matching veil and headdress, and carried a bouquet of orchids, lilies, roses and carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Morrison, sister of the bride, and Misses Sheila and Dwenda Finlayson, nieces of the bridegroom. Miss Morrison wore a dress of yellow <sup>flannel</sup> nylon with turquoise accessories, and carried a bouquet of roses and carnations. Dwenda and Sheila wore dresses of white nylon <sup>flocked</sup> in blue, with blue headdresses and gloves. They carried bouquets of lily-of-the-valley.

The dresses were beautifully made by Mrs. E. Barnes.

The wedding ceremony was held in the Tabernacle, with Mr. Hugh Finlayson, brother of the bridegroom, present as best man. Afterward a reception, catered for by Mr. D.D. Morrison, was held in the Town Hall refreshment room, with approximately 150 guests attending.

A most enjoyable supper for the family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Barnes, 22 guests being present. Afterward a dance was held in the Town Hall commencing at 9 PM and ending at 1 AM. Music was provided by radiogram with ~~K~~ Mr. Ken Mills presiding. At the end of the evening the bride and groom were carried around to the strains of Auld Lang Syne, climaxed with three hearty cheers.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson will be making their home at North Arm.

The four-tier wedding cake, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson, was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Betty Ford.

## Fitzroy Two Nights.

A Two nights was held at Fitzroy on Friday and Saturday 29th and 30th July.

On Friday evening a concert was presented by the people of Fitzroy, and was attended by people from Darwin North Arm and Stanley.

The programme was as follows:-  
The band which consisted of Harwood Peck (mouth organ) Walter Pummer (drum) Johnny Summers (com. & paper) John Summers (com. & paper) Jim May (com. & paper) Bob Skene (mouth organ) Percy Peck (accordion) ~~open~~ Peter Vogler (guitar) VOGLER opened the concert with 3 tunes.



Then followed an operating scene with Keith Blyth and Starwood Peck.

Bill Dickson and Jim May sang "The Road to Dundee" next was a Poem by Keith Blyth

Johnny Summers then sang "I'm nobodys Child".

Bill Rutherford (then) appeared as a Postman, and Percy Peck then following with an accordion selection.

John Summers next sang "The Red headed Stranger"

Mrs Minnie Blyth and Johnny Summers now featured in a sketch "Late for the Pictures"

The Band come on again and they were followed

by a few songs from Peter  
Vaughan

Stella Blyth and Catherine  
Minto followed this ~~to~~ with  
a song "The Keyhole in  
the door"

"Soldier Boy" by Keith Blyth  
and Harwood Peck, accompany<sup>ing</sup>  
themselves on guitars followed.

There was then a bar  
scene with John Summers  
Bob Skene, Bill Dickson  
~~and~~ Jim May & Harwood  
Peck.

Dennis Tasker then sang  
"Why do you Perish me"

Bob Skene and Keith Blyth  
then tried to saw Harwood  
Peck in half

This was followed by a  
song from Mrs Agnes Summers

Mrs Catherine Minto and Miss  
Stella Blyth.

bar room Ballads followed  
with Bill Dickson Bill  
Crawford Bill Rutherford  
and Johnny Summers.

Mrs Winnie Blyth then  
changed at Post  
"Delaware" was then sang  
by Bill Rutherford

The band closed the concert  
with several tunes and  
the Queen.

On the second night  
dancing began with a  
fancy dress. Prizes being  
won by Miss Stella Blyth  
as an Indian girl.

Mrs. Grant of Port Harriet  
as a penguin and Keith



Blyth as a Zulu warrior.  
This dance was attended  
by about 100 people.

The judges of the fancy  
dress competition were  
Peter Vougler Brian  
Waudby and David Bolt.

A cake with was  
very generously given  
by Mrs. Doug. Morrison  
was raffled during  
the evening and won by  
Bill Jackson.

Prizes for novelty dances  
held during the two  
evenings were won by  
Johnny Summers and Lynda  
Cantlie, Mrs. Joan Wallace  
and Erwin Cantlie  
Mrs. Ileen Summers and  
Ken Summers Trevor Belts

and Mrs. Beaty Womack.

I. M. F. Vere-Stead.

NEWSLETTER FOR THE WEEK ENDING

5th AUGUST 1960

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### CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL

At a meeting of the Cathedral Council held last Tuesday it was decided to send the Bishop a donation to be spent, at his discretion, on relief work in Southern Chile. We now know that there has been heavy damage to Church property in the afflicted area, but fortunately there has been no loss of life amongst our clergy and other church workers, and so far as we know, no one has suffered any injury. Bishop Evans has not been able to get down to the earthquake zone to see for himself the extent of the damage as all planes south from Santiago are heavily laden with V.I.Ps. travelling on priorities, but in a recent letter he said that he knew for certain that the Anglican church in Concepcion was split in two, and the parsonage a complete ruin, and that there had been heavy damage to our missions in the Temuco area. He also gave the welcome news that the Church of England has voted a very large sum for relief and reconstruction work.

## NEW COLONIAL SECRETARY AND FAMILY.

By the 1st Darwin from Montevideo there arrived in the Colony our new Colonial Secretary and his family. Mr Manders retired last year from the Ceylon Civil Service. I understand that he had the distinction of being the last Englishman in that service. Both Mr and Mrs Manders have spent a number of years in Ceylon, and both their daughters were born there. Mrs Manders tells me that during the war she served with the Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps in Burma and ~~Saxionx~~ India. Mr and Mrs Manders have a house in Milford on Sea in ~~Englaxa~~ Hampshire, where I imagine Mr Manders was able to pursue his great hobby - sailing - when home on leave. His other great interest is in birds <sup>watching</sup> and I know he will have great scope for this here. Mrs Manders tells me they had a most interesting and enjoyable trip out from England in the Uruguay Star and from Montevideo in the Darwin. While in Montevideo they met Mr Denton-Thompson who gave a lecture on the Falklands at the British Council Institute and showed films of the Colony's Centenary Celebrations and of the visit of H.R.H. the Duke of Edinburgh.

Susan and Dorothy are enjoying life at ~~the~~ school in Stanley - Susan is very nearly ten, by the way, and Dorothy has just celebrated her seventh birthday. I am sure that we all wish Mr and Mrs Manders <sup>and the children a very</sup> happy ~~stay~~ <sup>life</sup> here in the Falklands.

MOTOR BIKE ACCIDENT IN STANLEY.

Last Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock ~~Kelvin~~ <sup>Calby</sup> Hirtle was riding his motor-bike eastwards along Ross Road, keeping well in to his side of the road, when he must have gone a little too much to the left, as just opposite to Ross House, the foot pedal or the exhaust pipe of the bike touched the kerb and fell on its side. ~~Kelvin~~ <sup>Calby</sup> went flying off the bike and landed on the sea wall - a lucky escape from a wetting. I believe Mrs Vicky Bonner and Mr Johnny Browning were the first to go to his help. The <sup>doctor</sup> ~~hospital~~ was notified and the Ambulance removed ~~Kelvin~~ <sup>Calby</sup> to hospital. I understand that his leg is broken above the knee and will be in plaster for six to eight weeks. I believe the bike came off rather better than its rider, being only slightly damaged, ~~but I think you will agree with me that Kelvin had a very lucky escape indeed~~ ~~from what could have been a very nasty accident.~~



## RED CROSS NEWS

On the last Saturday of this month, August 27th, the Red Cross Society are planning to hold a bazaar in the Drill Hall, by kind permission of the F.I.D.F. There will be the usual stalls plus a Household Stall selling kitchen and household articles, brought out from England. There will be several attractives in the way of side-shows and the ever-popular Wheel of Fortune. I have heard of several some splendid gifts which have been made to the Raffle Stall, and understand that it is hoped to have some of these on show and the lists opened for them fairly soon. A more detailed announcement about the bazaar will be made later in the month, but you may like to make a note of the date, Saturday August 27th in the Drill Hall.

## CHIEF CONSTABLE'S CUP

Knock out Darts Competition.

~~DARTS~~

The Final of the Chief Constable's Cup was played at the Victory Bar last night, Thursday 4th August. This was a knockout competition between the Rose Hotel team and the F.I.D.F. team, and resulted in a win for the Rose Hotel, 5 games to 2. I understand that this is the third time that ~~the~~ Rose Hotel team has won.

The details of the competition are as follows:-

| <u>Rose Hotel</u> |    | <u>F.I.D.F.</u> |   |
|-------------------|----|-----------------|---|
| E. Smith          | 1  | W. Alazia       | 0 |
| J. Whitney        | 1, | A. Clifton      | 0 |
| C. Jones          | 0  | W. Cletheroe    | 1 |
| S. Johnson        | 1  | F. Williams     | 0 |
| L. Bonner         | 0  | W. Jones        | 1 |
| W. Grierson       | 1  | W. Jones        | 0 |
| B. Shorey         | 1  | F. Berntsen     | 0 |
| <hr/>             |    | <hr/>           |   |
| 5                 |    | 2               |   |

FITZROY RIFLE CLUB    Sunday July 31st.

|               | <u>No. of shoots.</u> | <u>Highest score.</u> | <u>Average-</u> |
|---------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------|
| P. Peck       | 1                     | 100                   | 100             |
| H. Peck       | 1                     | 96                    | 96              |
| W. Dixon      | 2                     | 97                    | 95.5            |
| R. Peck       | 2                     | 94                    | 92.5            |
| D. Tasker     | 2                     | 92                    | 87              |
| I. Cantlie    | 2                     | 88                    | 81.5            |
| W. Sutherland | 2                     | 80                    | 81              |



F.I.D.S. NEWS

I have news to-day of the expected sailing and arrival dates of the two FIDS ships.

RRS SHACKLTON is expected to sail from Southampton on 27th September. She will be making the voyage via Tristan da Cunha, ~~xxxxxx expects to arrive in Port Stanley~~ so does not expect to reach Stanley until 5th November.

RRS JOHN BISCOE is expected to leave Southampton on 25th October and to arrive in Port Stanley on 22nd November.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

~~The~~ Mr Draycott has asked me to say how sorry the Education Department is that two Commonwealth Volunteers will be leaving on this next Darwin. Their services have been invaluable. Both are returning home to attend Universities. I think I am right in saying that Andrew Leonard will be going up to Cambridge and Christopher Whinney to Trinity College Dublin. I know they have made many friends in the months that they have spent in the Camp and in Stanley, and we all wish them Goodbye and the very best of luck in the future.

I understand from Mr Draycott that he is hoping to have two more of these Volunteer teachers out from England in the near future.

MRS MARY ROBSON

It does not seem very long since I had the pleasure of telling you about Mrs Mary Robson's party to celebrate her 95th birthday, and this evening it falls to me to report the sad news of her death last Wednesday evening. She had been failing for some time, and had been missing ~~her~~ Miss Kerwen who had been her friend and companion since she was admitted to the old people's wing of the Hospital in April of last year. I understand that she slipped out of this life very quietly and peacefully. I know that she will be very much missed by all her relatives and friends who used to visit her and by the hospital staff who always found her so bright and cheerful.

Mary Robson was a member of the Smith family of Johnson's Harbour. She was born in Stanley on 17th May 1865. She spent her life until she was married at Johnson's Harbour. When she married Joseph Robson she made her home at Port Louis for a number of years. They moved from there to Fitzroy North, where she remained after her husband's death, I believe in 1912, for a few years when the house was destroyed by fire and she came into Stanley.

She had 9 children of whom 4 are still living - 2 sons



here in the Falklands and 2 daughters living in Manchester. She also leaves 11 grandchildren - 7 in England and 4 in the Falklands, and 6 Great-grandchildren - 5 in England and 1 in the Falklands. She is also survived by 3 brothers.

All who knew her say what a happy and cheerful person she always was, and I am told that when she lived in the Camp she was always pleased to see anyone who came to her house. As you know, she had the distinction of being the oldest inhabitant of the Falkland Islands.

~~Turner sons and daughters, her brothers and to all the members her relatives we offer our sympathy in their sad loss.~~

May I offer the sympathy of us all to her sons and daughters, her brothers and other members of the family in their sad loss.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St Marys Church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, and the funeral service will begin at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to the home of Mrs Tom Smith, 19, Fitzroy Road or left in the porch of St Marys Church.

Air Service News for week ending : 4th August, 1960,

DAYS FLOWN : 4. ( 29th, 30th, 2nd & 3rd).

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 36.

SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 14.

ALPHA HOTEL flew : 8 hours - 40 mins and has now 33 hours left  
before next inspection due.

B.W.S. : 5.8.60.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Brass petrol tank cap.

~~KIXKEXBXXHX~~

Woollen scarf ,dark and light brown squares.

Pair of ladies red kid gloves.

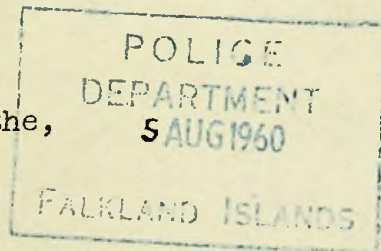
Ignition key for a Motor cycle.

Light brown tie.

Lost.

Petrol tank cap make Ford.

For Friday the,





### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Port San Carlos last Saturday morning at 6 a.m. and after visiting San Carlos and Ajax Bay returned to Stanley on Tuesday evening.

"Philomel" is at present loading for Salvador Waters and is due to sail on <sup>TUESDAY</sup> ~~Monday~~ morning. On her return from this voyage she will load for Green Patch before commencing her overhaul of Main Engine.

After completion of the overhaul "Philomel" will sail for Fox Bay, Port Howard, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Point, Roy Cove, Chartres and Weddell with mail. Cargo will be carried for ports on far side of the West only.

Coming of Age Celebrations.

On Monday 15 August, <sup>Mr.</sup> Bob Barnes of Fitzroy Road celebrated his 21st. birthday on a grand scale.

Festivities commenced at 7.30 in the evening with a party in the Town Hall refreshment room which was attended by 50 friends and relatives. To the accompaniment of a flash-gun wielded by Mr. John Leonard, guests made merry and circulated freely though usually in the direction of <sup>Bar</sup> the wet canteen. Rock 'n Rollers made the mood even gayer with their high-spirited contortions to the rhythm of a juke-box.

At 9pm, the much-refreshed guests entered the dance-hall and joined about 300 dancers who were whirling gaily to the strains of Mr. Ken Mills music-box under the gaily decorated ceiling. Then followed 4 hours of first-class enjoyment with everyone entering into the party-mood [and letting rip with a vengeance.]

The buffet, a feast fit for kings, was beautifully prepared by Mrs. Stella Barnes and an army of Willing helpers, and <sup>was obviously much appreciated by the guests.</sup> eaten even faster with all the relish it deserved. Even the figure conscious ladies forgot their diet-sheets on this evening and paid justice to the eats with a gusto.

The dance ended at 1am with the <sup>he into the air</sup> spectacle of Bob being thrown in the <sup>four</sup> traditional manner by ~~three~~ muscular midgets and followed by three rousing cheers.

So ended a very memorable evening and all thanks to Bob for making it possible.

RMS "DARWIN" expects to sail for Montevideo on Monday morning with the following passengers :-

Mr & Mrs K.W. LUXTON  
Mr R.B. STEEN  
Mr C.F. WHINNEY  
Mr A.M. LEONARD  
Mr R.G. McRAE  
Mrs H.L. BARNARD & daughters  
Mr & Mrs W.H. SEDGWICK  
Mr S.N. KIDDLE.

If it is flying weather tomorrow, Mr A.C. NICHOLLS of Port Howard also hopes to embark.



## NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday during Children's Corner you can hear part 6 of The Chargos Affair:- "Thunderhead," Messages and Announcements at 7.15 and at 7.30 Part 2. of "Domby and Son", Captain Cuttle To The Rescue. At 8.0'Clock we have Announcer's Choice, and then we join The B.B.C. For Radio Newsreel and The Play, which is entitled "No One Will Ever Know." On Sunday we bring you Calling The Falklands, and then an Interlude of music from The Studio. Mrs V Robson will give the Organ Voluntary and The Evening Service will be relayed from The Cathedral. After Messages and Announcements we present The <sup>musical</sup> Irving Berlin, "Call Me Madam", recorded from The Sound Track of the 20th. Century Fox Film. On Monday 6th you can listen to one or two Special Reques and as we have just concluded our Sherlock Holmes serial this is a good time to hear a portrait of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, The Good Giant, before we commence our new drama <sup>r</sup> serial on the 15th which is to be another Paul Temple. On Tuesday 9th. after messages and announcements you can listen to a short feature entitled "Rueben at Regents Park Zoo." and at 7.30 some more adventures of that shy young man in "A Life Of Bliss." Record Roundup on Tuesday will be Presented for you by Mr. D. Draycott. On ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Wednesday 10th. we bring you a short story by Jan Carew :- "August at Long Savannah," and at 7.45 number 11 in Our "Century of Song." At 8.15 you can listen to The 2nd. in Round 2. of our Local Quiz Series, with The Secretariat Team, Versus The Met.-Office Team, and With Dave Jones asking The Questions. On Thursday there are some more Special Requests, and at 7.30 The Goon Show. Now Would You like to hear the voice of a member of The Contiki Expedition ? or of The First pilot to break the sound Barrier? An Atom Scientist ? an eye-witness at the opening of the tomb of Tu-Tank-Carmen ? and several other famous Discoverers and Explorers, then ~~XXXXXX~~ DON'T miss "Voices of The Past" at 8 o'clock on Thursday This will be followed by Radio Newsreel, and then another Interlude of Music by Greta Pitaluga. On Friday The Weekly Local NewsLetter will be Compiled and Read by Irene Duff and Friday Hour Presented by Betty Harrison.



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NEWSLETTER

RMS "DARWIN" is due to arrive from Montevideo tomorrow at *about 11-30 AM.* There are 12 passengers onboard, namely -

Mr & Mrs Eric Ward & family  
Mrs Robin Woods & baby  
Mr George Hansen  
Mr F. Reive  
Mrs McLeod  
Mrs Howatt  
Mr T.M. Constable  
& Mr Robert McRae.

*Monoplane Station*

The ship is expected to sail on her camp voyage early next week and will return to Stanley with mutton sheep from Keppel Island. Passenger bookings for this camp voyage have been heavy, and anyone wishing to travel but who has not yet registered at the Company's Shipping Office should do so without delay.



Property Lost and Found.

Found.

One clip on earring<sup>r</sup> with a dark mauve stone in the centre.

Black ball pen.

Pair of ladies red gloves. This pair of gloves left in the  
Post Office.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~

Motor Cycle ignition key.

Light brown tie.

One motor cycle foot rest.

Woollen headsquare with blue coloured squares.

Fountain pen.

Rimlock key.

Photo flash cigarette lighter shaped like a camera.

Lost.

Yale key No. 7A.883.

Pair of boys ~~brown leather gloves.~~



For Friday the

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 19th. August. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                 |                                            |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. E. Miller.                            |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mrs. F. Pallini.                           |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mrs. D. Cheek.                             |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. F. Cheek.                              |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mrs. K.M. Fleuret.                         |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mrs. Morrison the last<br>two played gent. |

SILVER WEDDINGS Chief Constable & Mrs Watton on Wednesday  
Mr & Mrs Lindenberg on Monday.

21st ~~Mr~~ Bobbie Barnes Monday  
Mike Peke Thursday 18th. Report by a guest.

Christening At the Cathedral, Una Summers daughter of  
Mr & Mrs Phil Summers.



( For Friday's Newsreader on the 13th. October )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                 |                    |
|-------------|-----------------|--------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Miss Madge Biggs.  |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mrs. K. Bonner.    |
| " .....     | Booby .....     | Mr. W.H. Sedgwick. |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. A. Cletheroe.  |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....    | Mr. D. Calcroft.   |
| " .....     | Booby .....     |                    |

2 Nights 1st

Visitors arrived for Douglas Station, P. S. Carlos, Stanley, Rincon  
Dancing until 2.30 on first night Novelty dances with prizes  
Treasure hunt Set off & won by Heather Heather Rincon grade  
Film show held later. Nobby Kees Sat night caned great fun  
& prize awarded to Loch McGuire Douglas Station. Revival of the  
T. I. Band was by light of Sat Nights dancing & was enjoyed again  
& again. Consisted of accordion Owen McPhee, Violin Bill Parnin  
Guitar Nigel Sumner Drums Billy Sumner. Music also provided  
by tapes recorded previously. <sup>Ended 4am</sup> I am sure that everyone enjoyed T. I  
2 nights.







F.I.D.S.

Mink Farm News.

The <sup>first</sup> ~~major~~ section of the new farm situated on the 60 acre paddock, is now completed, and the last mink were moved to their new position today.

The new ~~as~~ mink shed is 200ft long and will house approximately 240 animals.

This shed is the first of a possible 8 sheds that will be erected on this new site, if breeding is successful this coming spring.

Mr. Stunze is saying that he can not ~~allow~~ allow any further visitors to the mink farm until further notice this is to cut down the risk of ~~large~~ infection, and disturbance amongst the animals, now that the mating and breeding season is likely to start.

We can not overstress the importance of keeping the animals quiet in the following 2-3 months as according to how breeding progresses.

In Shuttle. ~~reduction~~

Sat morning 13th 10:19 local

Ionospheric / Chilean Earthquake quite big one near previous ones recorded

Sat evening 7:22pm appeared as brightest light moving West to East

cloudy night & therefore for about 30 sec. Moving rapidly but

slower than a shooting star & appeared faintly luminous, then

but directly above watchers Miss Corlett. ~~Rev. H. Martineau~~

at home & several others had seen it.

8<sup>h</sup>-10<sup>h</sup> Snow in Punta Arenas during lunch & bus San Pedro  
Natales normally 4<sup>th</sup> has been 36 hours.



Post Office 340 Bags sea mail & 9 airmail last airmail left UK on 11th Aug. & although the sea mail was only in Montevideo for 2 days it is known that certain bags have been violated

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

M.V. "Philomel" sailed 8 o'clock Saturday morning for Fitzroy, carrying Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Jaffray as passengers. The Beaver Aircraft was successfully loaded during the afternoon and "Philomel" sailed 9 o'clock Sunday morning arriving in Stanley at 12.30 p.m. with the following passengers:-

Mrs. Jaffray & two children.

Mr. & Mrs. C. Clifton.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Ford.

Mrs. Street.

Miss Jill Goss.

Mr. R.V. Goss.

Mr. L. Harris.

Mr. Jim Kerr.

Mr. Terry Reive.

Mr. Dave Jones.

and Mr. Morris Smith.

"Philomel" is at present undergoing the overhaul of her main engine.

Mr. Jim Clifton reports that the weather has not been assisting the road progress but have continued so well during favourable spells.

## Fitzroy Rifle Club.

|              |               |           |   |               |     |    |      |
|--------------|---------------|-----------|---|---------------|-----|----|------|
| 7th Aug Sun  | H Peck        | No shoots | 2 | Highest score | 100 | Av | 99.  |
|              | W. F. Summers |           | 2 |               | 99  |    | 92.5 |
|              | A. Peck       |           | 2 |               | 99  |    | 98.5 |
|              | U. Dickson    |           | 1 |               | 98  |    | 98   |
|              | D. Tasker     |           | 2 |               | 97  |    | 95.5 |
|              | R. Peck       |           | 2 |               | 95  |    | 91   |
| 14th Aug Sun | P B Peck      |           | 2 |               | 99  |    | 98.5 |
|              | K Blyth       |           | 1 |               | 90  |    | 90   |
|              | R. Peck       |           | 2 |               | 92  |    | 86   |
|              | P. Tasker     |           | 1 |               | 86  |    | 86   |



News-Reader.

## Gov. OFFICES.

### Secretariat News Item

Beaver Alpha Hotel which was damaged while taxi-ing prior to take-off at Fitzroy on 9th August was successfully dismantled and loaded on the "Philomel". The "Philomel" arrived safely at Stanley with the dismantled aircraft at noon on Sunday the 14th August. Inspection has shown the damage to be extensive and it is probable that we shall have to obtain from Canada an entire new fuselage though no internal fittings such as instruments, controls, seats, etc. will be required.

In accordance with the law a statutory enquiry will be held.

It is hoped that if all goes well Beaver Alpha Echo will be ready for airtesting in approximately 3 weeks.

### COURT NEWS.

PERSON fined £10 for being in possession of intoxicating liquor whilst a prohibited person.

### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Miss Armitage coming on Danin arriving Sept. 19th

Mr D. Bartlett leaves on next Danin up on completion of his 2 year Contract & is not expected back.

Only 3 Children from West Falklands now not home from Danin school, they are Timothy Miller of Roy Cove, & Raymond & Helen Davis of New Island. Ed. Dept. thanks all people concerned in assisting in getting the children to their homes.

New Series of films expected a good proportion of which have been chosen especially for the children. 21 feature films possibly some colour. The school have end of the Year Examinations next week & finish term on the Sept. 2nd. School recommences 19th for Stanley children

Sept 12 for Danin Boarding School.

F.I.O.S. Boys returning to Base George White Base D. Mike Crookford A Russ Thompson H. Howard Chapman B Brian Taylor E Eric Jones F Alan Treasures Z Alan Cameron for summer only.



## NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday During Children's Corner you can hear Part 8 of The Chargos Affair:- Rogan. At 7:30 we have another in the Dicken's Serial "Domby and Son," :- The Midshipman Receives Company. At 8 O'Clock you can listen to Our Announcer's Choice of Music, and Then we shall join The B.B.C. for Radio News Reel, and This week's <sup>Play</sup> Story, which is entitled "I Burnt My Fingers".

On Sunday we open our Transmission in The Usual way by going over to the B.B.C. again, for Calling The Falklands. Following this we have an interlude of music from The Studio and then The Organ Voluntary by Doctor J Ashmore. The evening Service is to be relayed from The Cathedral. The Musical Show this Sunday is The Court Jester with Danny Kaye and Glynnis Johns

On Monday we have another instalment in The Conrad Case of our present Paul Temple series, with the title "Concerning Elliot France" Following this you can listen to Part 2 of A Song History Of Canada:- The Advent of The English" and as in previous weeks Monday's Transmission will conclude with a half-hour of music provided by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra. On Tuesday we bring you A Life Of Bliss and this is the last of this series. Record - Roundup on Tuesday will be presented by Mrs. Ashmore.

The Short Story on Wednesday is by John Seymour entitled "Uncle Hamish and The Life Heap" and then we have worked musically through the Century to "The Age of Jazz" in Century of Song. The Local Quiz for Wednesday has the Radio Sonde Team, Versus The F.I.C. Team and The Question Master will be Doctor J Ashmore.

On Thursday we bring you our New Variety Programme, so don't miss Part 1. of "The Navy Lark", with Dennis Price and Team. At 8 O'Clock you can listen to some more "Voices From The Past" in The Second World War, and at 8.30 Greta Pitaluga will present another of her popular interludes of music.

On Friday The News Letter will be compiled and Read for you by Bob Tomlinson and the Friday Hour presented by Mrs. Gwen Pearson. Remember that we shall be playing Special Requests for our Hospital Patients and elderly Listeners on Mondays and Thursdays after Messages and Announcements.





## GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS AND DEPENDENCIES.

SENT

(W. &amp; S. Ltd.—250 Pd/7/59)

| Number | Office of Origin                                                                                                                                                     | Words | Handed in at | Date |
|--------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|--------------|------|
| To     | News has been received from Montevideo of the death of Mr. Fred Lee late of Port Howard. Mr. Lee who was only 51 had been receiving medical treatment at Montevideo. |       |              |      |

Time

: 10.15 AM 10/11/59



I was boasting some while ago  
that I'd been out here, off and on, for  
nearly twelve years, man & beast.

But that's nothing: I hear Chief Steward  
George Harris has been serving the  
H.E. and H.T.C. for 30 years this  
year. That's a pretty good score  
~~offers~~ Chief. I don't know whether being  
married to the sea for 30 years is a  
cotton, ruby or diamond anniversary  
but I reckon you ought to be allowed  
a duty free lot on the strength of it  
whatever it is.

I don't know who swept whom at the Darwin Sweep stake two-nights. Perhaps it was Charlie McKenzie of Bodie Creek who swept Ellen Smith off his feet or it could have been the other way about.

Ellen who until comparatively recently has been a western, having lived with her parents Mr & Mrs Frank Smith, at Roy Cove and Port Stephens, came with her parents and her brother to San Carlos. It was from San Carlos that Ellen rode to the Two-nights, <sup>where she first met Charlie</sup> Now, living in Stanley, Ellen has announced her engagement to confirmed Eastern Charlie McKenzie. The ring on Ellen's still shaking finger is of sapphire and diamonds.

No date has yet been set for the wedding but if things go according to plan I've no doubt we'll be justified in a couple of years or so in presenting Mrs Smith with a couple of lbs of those large Green apples we see so often here.

22nd August '60

Issuing Probation KEMH

Sandra Short

daughter Archie Short B.I.

to

Dennis Beutson

son of Toby & Mrs. Beutson

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# Red Cross News

As most of you will know the Red Cross bazaar will take place next Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> September - instead of tomorrow as had been planned. His Excellency, The Governor has most kindly consented to open the bazaar, at 3. P.M.

The bazaar is being held in the, F.I.D.F. Drill Hall, and there will be all the usual stalls, plus a Household stall, on which you will find some very attractive items for the home. Also there will be a stall for children, at which they will find some jolly good bargains. For the children too, there will be a well filled Bran tub & possibly their own games of chance. The group will also be catered for with a Wheel of Fortune etc. The Tea stall is in capable

hands, and will be well stocked with good things to eat.

We hope you will all come and enjoy yourselves, as well as aid the Red Cross in your usual generous way.

I hardly know how to tell you of the untimely death of Stewart Mackintosh. He who was so alive, so boisterous, so irrepressible, who, even though he was with us here in the Falklands for so short a time, <sup>yet</sup> imprinted his personality so indelibly on the memories of those of us who were in ~~contact~~ <sup>contact</sup> with him so many of us, is, no more.

It was learned from Reyjavik, <sup>Iceland</sup> on the 30<sup>th</sup> July, that Stewart, who was an Edinburgh man, had been drowned in a riding accident whilst with a party of 20 Senior Scouts from Epsom College.

Two years ago Stewart Mackintosh became the owner of Ainsliehill Riding School at Liberton, Edinburgh where he had a herd of newly imported Icelandic ponies. His pony Trekking classes formed an important part of the curriculum of the Scottish Council of Physical Recreation.



at the time of his death  
Stewart was acting as

an advisor to the party of scouts trekking  
in Iceland. When crossing the River Bruara  
a little above a 300ft waterfall his pony  
slipped. Rider and pony were <sup>carried</sup> ~~carried~~ down  
stream towards the ~~waterfall~~ <sup>waterfall</sup>. Stewart managed  
to cling to a rock. The pony was swept  
over. The scouts forming a human chain  
reached into the river in their bid to rescue  
their leader, but on being brought to the  
bank all efforts to revive the body failed.

Stewart Mackintosh who was 28 leaves  
a young widow and a ~~very~~ <sup>very</sup> young  
baby.

Quiz Question: What, where or who is  
Solidad?

Answer. Solie dad is what the two year  
old infant said when he stepped  
on dad's foot.

Score NIL.

Correct answer is.

Solidad in The Argentines name  
for The East Falkland Island. We  
learn now from a cutting from a  
Gallegos newspaper what they call  
Stanley.

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1st 4 lines Then :-

I don't know if you were quick enough  
to spot it, but every word from the cutting  
so far has been in a foreign language, and  
I can't make head or tail of it: so here's a  
translation.

## The Capital of The F.I.s.

We name the capital of The F.I.s Hipólito Yrigoyen.

This is part of a plan to commemorate Spanish & Argentine place names existing in The Archipelago at the time of the Occupation in 1833. It was introduced by Gen. Camet (UCRI) B.A.

(There are a few more names in the next paragraph ~~which~~ some of which sound anything but Spanish and then the article goes on to ~~unpleasantly~~ say:-)

The actual capital of the islands, which is administratively subordinate to Ushuaia, is named Port Stanley and is situated on the bay of the same name to the East of the island of Soledad.

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Well I've heard Stanley called some pretty ripe names in my time ~~much~~ but none of them are anything like so difficult to pronounce as Hip. Hip.



at the wedding at St. Richard's Church,  
Longsight, Manchester of Mr & Mrs W.  
Spencer's youngest son Ernest, were  
Falkland Islanders George Brown,  
the Alex Ethridges, Mr & Mrs George Johnson,  
the Eric Johnsons, Dave & Bill Johnson  
Mrs Dettleff, Jonnie & Bella O'Sullivan  
Minnie Robson & Husband & daughter  
Jean Bonner Phyllis & Stan Kiddle  
and Lily Goss.

This miniature 7. is Reunion  
celebrates the marriage of Ernest, who  
you may remember was the first winner  
of the overseas scholarships in 1951;  
to Marjory.

Marjory what I don't know  
but from the enthusiastic tone of  
the letters received by Mr & Mrs Spencer  
from their aunt Mrs Turner (wife of

our one time Dental mechanic) it  
will be o.k. with Buzz if I call  
her Marjory Spencer.

~~The~~

Well I could tell you a devil  
of a lot about Marjory's dress  
and so forth but the information  
came a wee bit late, so I'll make  
do with asking Buzz & Mrs Spencer  
simply to pass on our best wishes

Mrs Daxen is engaged on the Camp voyage.  
She completed Salvador's water settlements this afternoon  
& is due San Carlos this evening. Tomorrow  
she will call at Port San Carlos, & then Fox  
Bay, Port Howard & Keppel, returning to Stanley  
about Tuesday next week. She will then remain  
in Stanley until her next Montevideo trip, on 6<sup>th</sup> Sept.



Damage to m'boat rudder  
at Green Patch necessitated  
"D's" return to Sty on  
Wednesday last. It was  
due, incidentally, to  
The "D's" return that  
Mr. Freitag's arrival at  
the Studio for Wednesday's  
Quiz was delayed.

The story that he was  
under the Table at the  
Ship <sup>is quite false AND</sup> originated, I understand,  
from a remark that he  
Tripped over a cable on  
the ship

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 26th. August. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |             |            |                                        |
|-------------|-------------|------------|----------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st.        | Prize..... | Mrs. L. Cletheroe.                     |
| "           | ..... 2nd.  | "          | ..... Mrs. I. Pallini.                 |
| "           | ..... Booby | .....      | Mrs. M. Morrison.                      |
| Gents ..... | 1st.        | Prize..... | Mr. C. Clifton.                        |
| "           | ..... 2nd.  | "          | ..... Mrs. E. King who<br>played gent. |
| "           | ..... Booby | .....      | Mr. F. Cheek.                          |

Birth of a Mrs Robbie Skilling  
23rd Aug.

Daughter.

Penrose, New Zealand.

Old Chas Skilling's

Dawn Hooten.



Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Light brown tie.  
One motor cycle foot rest.  
Blue woollen headsquare with coloured squares.  
Fountain pen.  
Rimlock key.  
Photo flash cigarette lighter shaped like a camera.  
One ear clip with a dark mauve stone in the centre.  
Ignition key.  
Black baret.  
Small yale key on a ring.  
A sum of money.  
Plastic roll ball pencil.

Lost.

Black ball pen.  
Petrol cap for a Car.  
Yale key.  
Pair of boys brown leather gloves.

For Friday the 26 AUG 1960

FALKLAND ISLANDS

Wmms Club Tuesday  
Ladies

1st Mrs K M Briggs  
2nd Mrs Dorothy Cheek  
Brody Miss L. Davis

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Gent.

1 Mrs E. Hallett  
2 Mr. Alab Sumner  
3. Mr. K. McGill

Wmms Drive

1. Trac. Prize Mrs W Betts  
2. " " W. Spencer

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NEWS   ITEM

Many of you may have been sorry when you read in the last issue of the Monthly Review last July that the Review was going to close down.

You will be glad to hear that it will be published again on the first Friday of every month starting with September. The price has been reduced to fivepence.

You will realise that your support is needed if the paper is to continue and it is hoped that you will all order your copy next Friday.

Copies in the Camp can probably be ordered through Farm Managers and in Stanley from the Post Office, West Store and Globe Store.

Colonial Secretary's Office,  
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

26th August, 1960.

Ref: 1917.

RHDM/TH



### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The overhaul of the "Philomel's" main engine is almost completed and she will be loading for Ports on the far side of the West Falklands early next week. On completion of loading she will sail for the following Ports in this order.

Delivering mail only to Fitzroy, Lively Island, Bleaker Island, and North Arm. At Port Howard mail will be delivered and take on cargo for Roy Cove. From Port Howard "Philomel" will go to Ajax Bay, if required, then on to Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Point, Roy Cove, Chartres, and Weddell Island. On her return "Philomel" will load furniture at Beaver Island and take Mr.S. McGill and family to Port San Carlos, then go on to San Carlos to pick up Mr. & Mrs.R.Pearson and furniture. From there she will sail for Rincon Grande then return to Stanley.

The above <sup>t</sup>inerary is subject to alteration should the services of the "Philomel" be required by the Medical Dept.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS FOR WEEK ENDING 11th August, 1960.

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DAYS FLOWN : 3. (5th, 6th & 9th).

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 28.

SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 13.

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B.W.S. : 12th August, 1960.

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## Darwin School

On the advice of the medical dept. Darwin School is to close for a month to allow its children & staff to recover from the various illnesses that have afflicted them for much of this term. With the Beavers temporarily out of action the problem of getting certain children home is giving the Educ. Dept. quite a headache. It is being found particularly difficult to return children to the West, Stanley & Fitzroy tho' there's a possibility that the Philomet might be able to assist in some cases when she goes out to Fitzroy shortly.

It is hoped that a <sup>new</sup> Camp Teacher will be appointed by the 1st Sept.

November, due Stanley about the middle of December. If space permits, surface mail will also be despatched in the 'Kista Dan', sailing London about 4th December, due Stanley about 1st January.

It is hoped that by taking advantage of these direct sailings all Christmas mails for the Colony from the United Kingdom will be received intact.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 12th. August.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. K.M. Biggs.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. V. Allan.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. E. Newing.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. M. Hills who  
played gent.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mr. Des. Peck.

" ..... Booby ..... Mr. Aub. Summers.



Going round shops today  
 I happened to see some  
 really lovely articles which  
 I am told have been donated  
 for the Red Cross Raffle.

Ross's 2 silver candlestick  
 W. Store Pale green nylon pile  
 rug.  
 Men's Mill. Suitcase 2 tone.  
 Beige & tan.

Local

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Les Hardy's - beautiful box chocs  
Raffle sheets are in the stores

Mr. Roe has given a K.B.

Record Player + tickets for  
this are being printed, and  
will be on sale in the Globe  
store when they are ready.

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The ladies have not been  
forgotten for a free pen is  
the prize in another raffle.  
Tickets for this are available  
in the beauty salon.

Aug 1960.

News of the two surveyors who recently left the Falklands.

John Evans should by now be at his new post in Ghana, where he is to organise half a dozen African surveyors.

George Reid, you may remember, was awarded the Cuthbert Peake Memorial Prize, for his contribution to surveying in <sup>the</sup> Antarctica. He received this award at the recent Annual General Meeting of the Royal Geographical Society, from the President, Lord Nathan; and afterwards was one of the guests at the Society's Annual Dinner.

George is now enjoying a holiday in Norway and Denmark, but I have not yet heard any news of his next posting.



## Darwin "two-nighter" ①

A very good time seems to have been had by all those who attended the Darwin "two-nighter" last weekend. People travelled in ~~to~~ to the settlement from Stanley, North Arm & Walker Creek but unfortunately the weather was not particularly kind to them. In fact some people from Stanley had to turn back at Friday due to mishap of one kind and another.

The weekend's events began with a dance on Friday which lasted until 3.30 a.m. and was attended by about 100 people. There was a film show on Sat. afternoon featuring the film "Bluebird" and a Grand Fancy Dress dance was held on Saturday evening. This, I understand, was still going strong at 6 a.m. the following morning.

The Judges of the various Family  
Dresses were Dr. Brown, Charlie Clifton,  
and Phil. Hutton of North Arm. ???

There were over thirty different costumes  
including a Punch and Judy, 3  
Blind Mike complete with a farmer's  
wife, Old Mother Riley, a Hunchback  
of Notre Dame and the usual selection  
of Arab, Cheiks etc.

Prizes were awarded for the funniest,  
prettiest and the most original costumes.

In the competition for the funniest  
first prize 1) Miss R. Middleton (frog).  
2) ~~Miss~~ <sup>Mr.</sup> D.S. Haddon ??? (witch).

Orig. 1) Tom Marshall (Beekeeper)  
Mrs. Marshall (Chinese peasant).

Prettiest. 1) Mrs. C. Pollock (flapper)  
2) Mrs. Brown - Pick of pack  
in costume covered with lace.

All prizes for the ~~ten~~ winners in the various ~~or~~ categories were donated by Mr. Peter Vogler of Dawson.

There were ~~was~~ novelty dances during the course of both ~~dances~~ <sup>evenings</sup>.

On Friday evening there was a Crossing the Ocean dance in which men had to carry their partners across a rock ocean. ~~If caught~~ The thing was not to be caught in the middle of the ocean when the music stopped.

~~Joint winners of this event were Mr. & Mrs. Middleton of Burnside and the band & Charlie Blakeley.~~

Len Middleton & his partner were the winners of this event.

Another ~~was~~ novel dance was the Island <sup>dance</sup> in which ~~part~~ couples had to jump on to a chalked island <sup>everytime</sup> the music stopped. Joint winners of this dance were



Mr. & Mrs. Middleton of Burnside & Phyllis Ford & Charlie Blakeley.

The funniest dance on Saturday evening must have been the Hat Dance in which 3 hats were circulated among the men dancing - and the luckless person wearing <sup>any of these</sup> hats when the music stopped was automatically out and his partner too, of course.

Mrs. Wamack and Raley Wotton <sup>of N.A.</sup> were the sole survivors of this event.

~~A card dance was also~~

Some Stanley people are still left out at Darnley. They include Mr. & Mrs. C. Clifton & Mr. & Mrs. H. Ford who ~~have~~ organised a Whist Drive earlier this week and donated the prizes to the winning players.

Lucky ladies were Mrs. Blakeley & Mrs. Philington White and Mrs. Remy with the Booby.

lucky lads included Fred Betts, John McInskell and Nick Hadden who collected the Booby.

P.O.  
As most of our listeners know, the latest Surface Mail received in the Colony was dated as far back as 26th May. Information has now been received from the G.P.O. in London that all Surface Mail since that date was despatched from London on 23rd July, per ss 'Dreina' and will connect with 'Darwin' in Montevideo during her present voyage.

Arrangements have now been made for the 'Darwin' to call at Fox Bay on her forthcoming camp voyage, thus providing a mail opportunity for the <sup>mail</sup> southern and central parts of the West Falkland. Provisional arrangements for ~~the~~ delivery to the camp, of this exceptionally large mail, are as follows:

1. Darwin to deliver all mail to her scheduled ports of call. Letter and heavy mail to Fox Bay for the <sup>p h c</sup> West Farms ~~so~~ desiring it landed there.  
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2. Mr. Bertrand of Carcass Island has kindly agreed to 'pass-on' Hill Cove and Roy Cove Letter Mail from the 'Darwin', via Keppel Is.
3. 'Philomel' to deliver all other West Mail, together with papers, parcels etc. for Darwin and North Arm.

Cuttings from papers etc.

I saw a tiny reference to the Falklands in an article about the American atom submarine Triton. During the course of her 61,400 mi. journey round the world she ~~partially~~ <sup>partially</sup> ~~passed~~ <sup>changed</sup> ~~passed~~ <sup>passed</sup> off the Falklands & partially ~~passed~~ <sup>passed</sup> off Montevideo to ~~pass~~ <sup>pass</sup> a ~~critical~~ <sup>critical</sup> member of the crew to an American destroyer, somewhere about the end of last Feb. or ~~beginning~~ <sup>beginning</sup> of March.

And having just said farewell to Andrew Leonard and Christopher Whymper it was something of a coincidence to come across an article which dealt with some of the other things these boys may find themselves doing in other parts of the Commonwealth.

It begins: Anthony Blackwood is headed for high adventure. Towards the ~~centered~~ <sup>centered</sup> end of summer he will step from the sheltered atmosphere of Levens, Kent and head across the world. Where to? Anthony does not know yet. But he may end up: blazing a trail through a



Items of local interest.

~~Mr. & Mrs.~~ Maurice Evans <sup>are</sup> are now proud grandparents having heard earlier this week that their daughter Avril gave birth to a son Peter in New Plymouth, New Zealand, on August 10th.

In the last mail I had a letter from Miss Maureen Bush, who, as you know, was a former teacher here, and she tells me that her next port-of-call is going to be Cyprus. She says: "All being well, I fly to Cyprus anytime after Sept. 1st. It is an infant post with the Army but I still don't know exactly where it is. I'm hoping it will be either Famagusta or Limassol."

There's not many people home on leave from the island and they all speak well

of it. ~~It is possible to visit Turkey & Syria~~

He goes on: "School terms are much the same as have here but because of the heat during most of the year school starts at 8 a.m. & finishes at 12.30 p.m. for the day - then a picnic and the social which is the evening".

Further on he says that quite a number of people take holidays in Turkey & Syria because of the relatively low cost of Army air transport.

WEATHER NOTES.

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Last week-end two very deep depressions crossed Grahamland bringing with them strong winds and very poor conditions to the bases, and cold winds with wintry showers to the Falklands. The lowest pressure was 937 mb at base F little more than the lowest recorded.

On Tuesday a milder but still dry airflow spread to the Falklands and resulted in a beautifully fine day.

Although the mild airflow continued on Wednesday another deepening depression moving southwards down the coast of Chile caused a strong to gale force northerly wind to develop over the Islands. It is interesting to note that this airflow brought very warm moist air down from North Argentina, and in fact the temperature at 3,000 ft was well over 50 degrees fahrenheit. Thanks however to the cold sea surrounding the Falklands the surface temperatures were ten degrees lower than this, leading to cloudy misty conditions in nearly all areas, which persisted until last night.

The depression continued southward towards Grahamland and a cold airstream spread in its wake across Patagonia and reached the Falklands during the night <sup>and early morning</sup> giving heavy snow and hail showers. Some composite hailstones of over  $\frac{1}{2}$ " diameter fell in Stanley, and there were a few which measured nearly  $\frac{3}{4}$ " in diameter.



WEATHER NOTES ( cont. )

The rapidly falling pressure near North Grahamland again caused very strong winds and poor conditions at the bases, yesterday and last night. Winds of hurricane force were reported from the Chilean bases.

The prospects for the weekend are of continuing cold conditions with snow showers, probably good for sledding.

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### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Salvador, Moro, Teal Inlet and Rincon Grande last Tuesday morning with Mr. & Mrs. A.J. Berntsen and Mr. Frank Lang as passengers. "Philomel" returned to Stanley this afternoon with one passenger Mr. Alf Smith.

"Philomel" has completed discharging and loaded for Fitzroy in readiness to sail tomorrow morning to collect the damaged aircraft.

After completion of this work she will undergo the overhaul of her main engine, and will then sail with mail for all ports not being attended to by the R.M.S. "Marwin". Owing to the quantity of mail, cargo space will be limited and only cargo for stations on the far side of the West will be carried. Station Managers are asked to keep their requirements down to essential cargo only.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

White metal cigarette case.

Brass petrol tank cap.

Black ball pen.

~~Woollen~~ scarf with dark and light brown squares.-

Pair of ladies red kid gloves. (This pair of gloves had been left in the-  
-Post Office.

Ignition key for a Motor Cycle.

Light brown tie.

Foot rest for a Motor Cycle.

Blue headsquare with coloured squares. C.E

For Friday for weey ending the 12 AUG 1960

DEPARTMENT  
12 AUG 1960  
FALKLAND ISLANDS

Lost.

Yale key No. 7. A. 883.



*berthed at Montevideo 1 PM Today*  
RMS "DARWIN" was ~~expected to arrive at Montevideo~~  
this morning and should sail again pm Tuesday 16th.

*violent*  
*Monday*  
Those listeners who followed last week's newsletter will be pleased to learn that Mr Nicholls of Port Howard was flown to Stanley in time to connect with "DARWIN" last Monday morning.

The next camp voyage of "DARWIN" will take her to Berkeley Sound, Rincon Grande, possibly other Salvador Waters ports, probably San Carlos Water, definitely to Port Howard, Fox Bay and Keppel Island. Fox Bay has been added to the original itinerary for the benefit of passengers and mails now that it seems likely that we will be without the Beavers for some time.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT : NEWS ITEM

BIRTH

To Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Ferguson of Weddell Island.  
on the 8th August, a son John William weighing  
7 lb. 2 ozs.

*hookout*

Government is very conscious of the unsatisfactory state, to put it mildly, in which parcels mails are continuing to arrive in Stanley. The violation of our mails has been the subject of numerous letters to the G.P.O., and interviews have taken place in London with senior officials of the G.P.O., who are as anxious to put a stop to these violations as we are.

One of the problems that has baffled investigators, is how the thieves have managed to open the mail bags without harming the seal. Bags have been received in Stanley apparently intact, but with their contents rifled. As a result of investigations in Stanley, the apparently impossible has been accomplished, and this problem has now been solved. The G.P.O. has been asked to take certain measures which will prevent similar occurrences in future.

The discovery of how a bag can be opened without damaging the seal will not guarantee the safe arrival of all mails, for a thief can open a bag by cutting it and restitching it afterwards. However, when this happens, there is visual evidence that a bag has been violated, and if there are such violations in future, it is hoped that it will be possible to determine where they occur.

To minimise the risk of pilferage occurring during transhipment, the G.P.O. has been asked to ship our surface mails only on the vessels which connect most closely with the sailings of R.M.S. 'Darwin'. For instance, the September parcels will arrive in Montevideo in the 'Amazon' on September 14th, to connect with the 'Darwin' which is due to sail for Stanley on the same day.

After September, advantage will be taken of direct sailings from the United Kingdom, and surface mails will be despatched in the 'A.E.S.' sailing London about September 7th, due Stanley early October; the R.R.S. 'Shackleton' sailing Southampton September 27th, due Stanley November 5th; the R.R.S. 'John Biscoe' sailing Southampton October 24th, due Stanley November 22nd; and again <sup>in</sup> the 'A.E.S.' sailing London in

November, /.....



Notes on Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday in Children's Corner, and after Birthday Greetings, you can listen to Part 7. of The Chargos Affair:- Quicksand. Some more records for Children and after Messages and Announcements a further installment of Dombey and Son "Dr. Blimber's Establishment", Announcer's Choice brings us another musical interlude, and then we join The B.B.C. for Radio Newsreel and The Play, "We Do But Teach". Calling The Falklands, is at the usual Time, on Sunday, and then we have another short interlude of music from the Studio, before the Organ Voluntary and evening Service, which are both delayed from The Tabernacle.

After Messages and Announcements on Sunday, we present the Recording of The Sound Track of The Motion Picture:- Oklahoma. On Monday 15th. you can <sup>hear</sup> Part 1, of Paul Temple and The Conrad Case, "The Man From Munich". At 8. o'clock we bring you Number 1, of a Song History of Canada:- The First Canadians. and after Radio Newsreel, Edmundo Ros and his orchestra, will entertain you.

On Tuesday, David Bliss will amuse us with his muddles and mistakes in "A Life of Bliss", and Record Roundup (~~XXXX~~) will be presented to you by Joyce Howatt and Geraldine Aldridge. Our Short Story for Wednesday is by Alan Ivimey, and is

entitled "The King's Bear". Century of Song, is at 7.45 and Then we bring <sup>you</sup> the Quiz, which had to be post-poned on Wednesday. <sup>at this week</sup> The Teams, you will remember, are The Secretariat Team, and The Met-Office Team, and The Questions are to be asked by Dave Jones. On Thursday our elderly listeners can hear one or two

of Their special Requests and then we bring you the last in this present series of The Goon Show, which is called "The £50 Cure". Another short

programme, Voices of The Past, this week will enable you to listen to:- some Radio Personalities in Britain, and after Radio Newsreel you can test your word knowledge by joining the team in The Panel Game:- My Word.

On Friday your usual local News <sup>letter</sup> ~~reel~~ will be compiled and read for you by Irene Strange, and then we bring you your own requests in Friday Hour, followed <sup>by</sup> South Georgia Letter Box.



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## Wedding

15 Oct 1960

LAST SATURDAY THE TABERNACLE WAS THE SCENE OF THE VERY PRETTY WEDDING OF DOROTHY MARGARET SEDGEWICK & EDWARD CHARLES GUTTERIDGE. THE CHURCH WAS VERY NICELY DECORATED MAINLY WITH DAFFODILS. THE SERVICE WAS CONDUCTED BY DR. McWHAN WITH THE CHOIR LEADING THE SINGING AND MISS DIEDRE BROWNING AT THE ORGAN. ALL THE SEATS WERE FILLED WITH FRIENDS AND WELL WISHERS AND LATECOMERS HAD TO STAND AT THE BACK. THE BRIDE WAS GIVEN IN MARRIAGE BY HER FATHER AND WAS ATTENDED BY MISS JEAN CAMBELLAS BRIDESMAID. Mr. DAVID JONES ABLY FULFILLED THE DUTIES OF BEST MAN. THE BRIDE WORE A SHORT DRESS WITH MATCHING JACKET OF TURQUOISE BROCADED GROSGRAIN WITH MATCHING WHITE HAT AND ACCESSORIES. JEAN WORE A SIMILAR DRESS AND JACKET BUT IN PINK BROCADED GROSGRAIN ALSO WITH WHITE ACCESSORIES. THE DRESSES AND ACCESSORIES WERE CHOSEN IN ENGLAND BY MRS JEAN HENDERSON EILEEN HENDERSON WHO WAS ALSO ABLE TO BE PRESENT. THE BRIDE CARRIED AND BRIDESMAID BOTH CARRIED SHORT SPRAYS OF FLOWERS KINDLY GIVEN BY LADY ARROWSMITH AND TASTEFULLY ARRANGED BY MRS CREASE. THE BRIDES CONSISTED OF PINK ROSES, CARNATIONS, SWEET PEAS, WHITE LILAC STOCKS, FREISIAS AND CYCLAMEN GIVING A CREAMY PINK EFFECT. THE BRIDESMAIDS CONSISTED OF PINK AND WHITE STOCKS, CARNATION, CYCLAMEN AND FREISIAS TO GIVE A PINK EFFECT. AFTER THE CEREMONY AT THE TABERNACLE THE BRIDAL PARTY GATHERED AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE WHERE PHOTOGRAPHS WERE TAKEN, TELEGRAMS READ, AND TOASTS. A TOAST PROPOSED BY THE BEST MAN. LATER A RECEPTION FOR 600 GUESTS WAS HELD IN THE TOWN HALL. THE MAGNIFICENT 4 TIER CAKE WAS MADE BY AND DECORATED BY MRS D.H. McMILLAN. CATERING WAS EFFICIENTLY CARRIED OUT BY MR D.D. MORRISON. MR. D.H. McMILLAN AND A TEAM OF WILLING HELPERS ABLY KEPT THE BAR. MR AND MRS GUTTERIDGE WILL RESIDE AT NO 2 AJAX BUNGALOWS.

### FIRE ON SUNDAY 16th OCTOBER

FIRE WAS REPORTED BY MR. TREVOR HALIDAY AT 2.40 AM. MR HALIDAY WAS PASSING CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL WHEN HE NOTICED FLAMES COMING FROM THE REAR OF IT. HE TELEPHONED THE EXCHANGE WHO SET OFF THE ALARM FOR THE FIRE BRIGADE. FIRE BRIGADE ARRIVED AT 3 AM AND EXTINGUISHED THE BLAZE WHICH ORIGINATED IN AND WAS CONFINED TO THE PEAT SHED AT THE REAR OF THE CATHEDRAL. THE FIRE WAS EXTINGUISHED BY 3.50 AM CAUSE UNKNOWN BUT LUCKILY THE WIND HAD DROPPED AND IT DID NOT EXTEND FURTHER THAN THE ONE BUILDING. ONLY THE ZINC ROOF WAS LEFT OF THIS AND THAT HAS NOW BEEN REMOVED AS WAS LEFT IN A DANGEROUS STATE. THE REVEREND VERSTED AND MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH COUNCIL WISH TO THANK THE MEMBERS OF THE FIRE BRIGADE AND OTHERS ESPECIALLY MR TREVOR HALIDAY.

### POLICE STATION NOTICE

FOR THE INFORMATION OF ALL CONCERNED REGISTERED VEHICLES ARE NOW OVER 600 OVER "20 ARRIVING ON THIS A.E.S.



Sept 1960

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith departed on a short tour of the East Falklands on the 29th September.

A meeting of Executive Council was held on the 21st September, 1960.

Because of the late arrival of some of the Camp Members owing to the plane being unable to fly on Saturday and Monday the meeting of Legislative Council arranged for 10 o'clock on Tuesday the 27th had to be postponed until 2.30 in the afternoon.

The business before Council consisted of five Bills and one Resolution which were all passed.

The Resolution enacted provides for a reduction in the export duty on whale and seal oil to a fixed rate of 5/- per barrel. Previously the duty was assessed on the average market price per ton of first grade oil with Companies making an initial payment of 5/- per barrel before export and paying the balance later. This reduction has been brought about to alleviate to some extent the higher production costs as in addition to the normal increase in the cost of wages, supplies and equipment etc. the South Georgia catchers have to operate further out to sea which increases the running expenses. After consultation with the Secretary of State it was agreed that some reduction in taxation was reasonable.

Apart from formal legislation the undermentioned Bills were passed:-

The Family Allowances Ordinance providing supporting legislation for the existing practice of paying allowances.

The Application of Enactments (Amendment) Ordinance applies the provisions of United Kingdom legislation to the Falklands and makes provision for summary proceedings for wilful or malicious damage to real or personal property up to £20 and authorises the payment of reasonable compensation for damage done. This means that with the accused's consent two Justices of Peace in the Camp may try cases for damage up to £20 whereas previously the amount was £5. It also prohibits the taking of photographs or the making of any sketch in court.

A Dependencies Ordinance was enacted recently amending the Whale Fishery (Amendment) Ordinance permitting the issue of licences to South Georgia whaling companies to use Asdic for hunting whales. The decision to permit shore based catchers to use Asdic has been taken because shore based catchers are at a disadvantage with pelagic catchers who fish in South Georgian waters and who are not prevented from using Asdic.



September 1960

News letters

Novelty Competition  
Discs.

Teams as above. Knockout conditions. Time limit 90 seconds. Targets 30 breakable discs suspended in Target Holders. Penalties- 20 points for unbroken large discs, 5 pts. for small ones.

P.T.O.

26 & 27 SEPTEMBER 1960.

BISLEY MEETING

DEFENCE FORCE SMALL BORE RIFLE CLUB

Small Bore Bisley Meeting 1959

1st Stage, Club Championship

~~(Thursday 24th September, 1959)~~

2 Cards at 25 yards.

Prize of an N.S.R.A. Medal ~~presented~~  
by M. Glendell, Esq.  
50% of the competitors will qualify  
for the second stage.

2nd Stage Club Championship.

2 cards at 25 yards.

1st Prize - N.S.R.A. Medal, 2nd 6/-  
3rd 4/-. 50% of the competitors  
will qualify for the Final Stage.

The Consolation

2 cards at 25 yds.

Open to all who failed to qualify for the  
2nd Stage. 1st Prize 10/- 2nd 7/6 3rd 6/-  
4th 5/- 5th 4/- and 4 @ 2/6.

Novelty Competitions

(No Sighters)

(a) Eccentric

One Card at 25 yards. 1st 10/-  
2nd 7/6 3rd 6/- 4th 5/- 5th 4/-  
6th 3/- and 5 @ 2/-

(b) Snap

10 rounds to count at 25 yds. Targets  
illuminated for 3 seconds per shot.

1st 10/- 2nd 7/6 3rd 6/- 4th 5/-  
5th 4/- 6th 3/- and 5 @ 2/-

(c) Good Luck

One Card at 25 yds. 1st 10/- 2nd 7/-  
3rd 5/- and 4 @ 2/-

Friday, September 25th

Final Stage, Club Championship.

2 cards at 25 yds. 1st prize  
Silver Cup engraved with winner's  
name, 2nd 20/- 3rd 15/-

The Handicap

2 Cards at 25 yds. open to all who  
failed to qualify for the Final Stage. Gun scores  
plus handicap (See classification list)  
1st 10/- 2nd 7/6 3rd 6/- 4th 5/- 5th 4/-  
6th 3/- and 5 @ 2/-

Team Event

Open to teams of three, highest  
scores in the 1st Stage to captain the teams. 2  
cards at 25 yds. 1st 3 Silver Shields engraved  
with winners' names, 2nd 15/- 3rd 12/-.

Novelty Competition

Discs.

Teams as above. Knockout conditions. Time  
limit 90 seconds. Targets 30 breakable  
discs suspended in Target Holders. Penalties-  
20 points for unbroken large discs, 5 pts.  
for small ones.

P.T.O.



Discs (Continued) 1st Prize 15/- Runners up 12/-

Aggregates

Junior Open to those in class O and downwards.

1st Prize 10/- 2nd 7/6 3rd 5/-

Senior Open to all classes

1st Prize 10/- 2nd Prize 7/6 3rd 5/-

Aggregate of scores in the 1st Stage of the Championship, Consolation, Handicap and Team Event. (Gun Score only, 8 cards)

~~COFFEE~~ & SANDWICHES.

Notice to Competitors

Shooting will commence at 7-30 on both nights and competitors who use popular rifles are asked to come early to avoid delay in completing the principal events.

Ties in the individual competitions where prizes in kind are at stake will be decided by shooting an extra card. In other ties the prize money will be shared.

A tie in the Team Event will be decided by the best score on the first card.

In the principal competitions up to three sighters may be used, all to be fired at the sighting bull.

Ammunition will be supplied free of charge.

An entry fee of 3/6 will be charged for each night.

~~1 June 1973~~

October 1960

News letters.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 21st. October. )

4 Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. Irene Reive.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. F. Pallini.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. Hannaford.

Gents ..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. W.E. Spencer.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mr. Brian Barnes.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. A. Peck who played  
gent.



## A birth

Born in Salisbury, England, on 9<sup>th</sup> October  
to Mr & Mrs Denis Desborough, a daughter,  
named Gina Zoe.

21<sup>st</sup> October 1960

Newsletters

SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM.

The following is a copy of a letter received by the Governor from H.R.H. The Princess Margaret.

Clarence House  
S.W.1.

June 30th 1960

Dear Sir Edwin,

I am writing to thank you and all the people of the Falkland Islands very much indeed for the wedding present which you so kindly sent me.

We both think that the beautifully engraved silver cigar box is truly delightful, and are greatly looking forward to seeing and using it in our new home.

Would you please convey our warmest thanks to all those who contributed to such a very attractive and useful gift, which we were so pleased to receive.

Yours very sincerely,

Margaret



F.I.G.A.S. News for week ending : 21st July, 1960,

. DAYS FLOWN : 3 (18th, 19th & 21st).

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 38.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 15.

Aircraft is now withdrawn from service to undergo routine inspection.

B.W.S. : 22.7.60.

AVN. DPET.

Property Lost and Found.

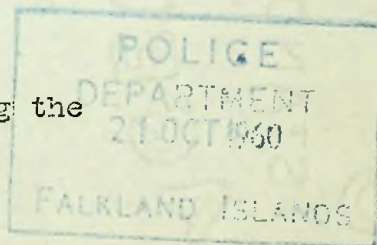
Found.

Red photo wallet.  
Yellow blue and brown silk scarf.  
Childs kid glove for the right hand.  
Brown leather spectacle case.  
Childs green hat.  
White and pink flowered headsquare.  
Windscreen wiper arm.  
Yale key.

Lost.

A. sum of money.

For Friday week ending the



9th October 1960.

2nd  
Stone

R. V. Gill

J. J. O. Clennell

R. M. Wilkinson

F. J. Gibbs

K. L. Lambert

J. J. O. Clennell



## AIR SERVICE NEWS.

The Inspection and overhaul of Alfa Echo ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ for the renewal of the Certificate of Airworthiness was completed on thursday. An engine change was included as part of this overhaul, the engine installed was the original engine of Alpha Echo when she arrived in the Colony in 1953. Since first arriving this engine has twice been to the United Kingdom for overhayl.

Stanley residents will have heard the Beaver running on thursday and a number may also have seen the air test being carried out, of those who saw the aircraft I wonder how many spotted the Registration marks on the wings.

Normal service will be resumed tomorrow and it is hoped, weather permitting, that the West Falkland school children at least will be returned to school on schedule.

I. M. F. VERE- STEAD

NEWSLETTER FOR THE WEEK ENDING  
FRIDAY, 9th SEPTEMBER.

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## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

News has been received that Daisy Clifton has passed her General Certificate of Education examination at O level in 7 subjects out of 8. Congratulations Daisy. You will remember that it was announced not long ago that Daisy had been granted a 2-year extension of her scholarship.

Mr David Bartlett left the Colony on the ~~last~~ "Darwin" last Monday, and will not be returning.

Miss Armitage will be arriving here by the next voyage of the "Darwin", and will be teaching Class 9 in the Senior School.

Stanley schools will re-open on 19th September.

Darwin School should re-open on 12th September, if the children can be assembled by then.

Mr Ted Fox has been appointed a Camp Teacher. He will be teaching at the Stanley Schools for a few weeks first, and then will probably be going out to the West Falklands.

Mr Draycott tells me that owing to the various illnesses prevalent last term the average attendance at the Stanley schools was 87.4% 9%. For the same term last year in spite of the 'flu epidemic the average attendance was 93%.



## F.I.D.S. NEWS

The Beaver plane which was damaged last season has been ~~repaired~~ fitted with a new wing and preparations have been made to fly it from Deception Island to Base F. I understand it is just a question now of waiting for the right weather for the flight.

General all-round weather at the Bases has been warmer than the same periods during the past two seasons, - the ice has already begun to break up.

## DEATH

It is with regret that I have to report the death in Stanley on Saturday last of Herbert Hugh Hardy at the age of 64 years. The funeral service was held in the Cathedral on Wednesday afternoon.

To his widow we extend our sincere sympathy in her sad loss.

Mrs Hardy would like to thank all those who in any way helped in her recent sad bereavement, especially Dr. Ashmore and Mrs Bennet.

## CHIMNEY FIRES IN STANLEY.

Three chimney fires were dealt with between Sunday evening and Monday afternoon of this week.

On Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the dining room chimney at Mrs McGill's House at the corner of Allardyce and King Streets was found to be on fire. This was quite a serious fire and took over an hour to put out. ~~Understand the~~

Between 12 and 1 o'clock the same night George Hansen's bedroom chimney caught fire. I believe this fire was not quite as serious as the first and was brought under control more quickly., but yet another chimney fire occurred the following afternoon at 4.30 at the home of Mrs Ferguson. This took an hour and a half to control.

~~These~~ Both of these fires were in chimneys where ~~Cast-iron~~ stoves had been fitted in front of open fire-places. I understand from the Superintendent of the Fire Brigade that it is essential for these stoves to be properly installed by what we might term "A professional", as unless the chimney is properly bricked up, soot will collect on the ledges inside the chimney, - this cannot be got at when the chimney is swept, - and in due course the accumulated soot catches fire. it is not sufficient for the front of the old grate to be blocked in by a piece of tin.



## CAMP NEWS

A camp resident reports that she has a cyclamen plant with 51 blooms on it. I wonder if this is a record. It must be a magnificent sight.

# FITZROY RIFLE CLUB

Results of shoot held on Tuesday September 8th.

|             |          |                  |        |
|-------------|----------|------------------|--------|
| H. Peck     | 2 shoots | Highest score 99 | Av. 98 |
| P. Peck     | 2        | 100              | 97.5   |
| W.F.Summers | 2        | 95               | 94.5   |
| R. Peck     | 1        | 92               |        |
| D. Tasker   | 2        | 92               | 89.5   |
| W. Dixon    | 2        | 96               | 85     |

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 9th. Sept. )

Results of the Crazy Whist Drive held  
in St. Mary's Annexe last night.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize.....Miss Madge Diggs.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. W. Betts.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. A. Mc Gill

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. C. Clifton.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mr. F. Cheek.

" ..... Booby ..... Mr. W. Duncan.



## Property Lost and Found.

### Found.

Fountain Pen.

Rimlock Key.

Cigarette lighter shaped like a camera.

Ignition Key.

Black Beret.

Small Yale Key.

a sum of money.

Skipping Rope.

Quilt chain Bracelet.

Leads left hand glove with spotted cuff.

Pocketknife, Yale Key, two ignition keys, watch key, and Beer can. opener.

Bearing screw on type, set with two marble stones, and one white stone.

### Lost.

Petrol tank cap for a Ford Prefect car.

Black ball pen.

Yale Key.

Pair of brown leather gloves.

For Friday week ending the 9<sup>th</sup> September 1960.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel sailed on her coastwise voyage last Saturday morning with the following passengers. Mr.E. Gutteridge, Mr.G.Cheek and Mr.L. Butler for Ajax Bay and Mr.A.Smith for Fitzroy. Today she was loading furniture at Beaver Island and is now on her way to Port San Carlos with Mr.& Mrs. S. McGill and family as passengers, calling in at West Point for the night.

The M.V. Alert sailed for Johnsons Harbour last Saturday morning and returned with Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith and family. Alert is due to sail at 7 a.m. tomorrow morning, returning Mr. & Mrs. G.D.Smith to Johnsons Harbour.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Birth: On the 5th September, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. V.T. King a son -  
weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.



NEWSLETTER.

RMS "DARWIN" was expected in Montevideo just before noon today and should sail again as soon as mails and passengers from "AMAZON" are onboard on 15th September.

It looks as though m/v "A.E.S." will not arrive Stanley before 14th October, and this being so, no cargo for Camp will be available for distribution by the announced Camp voyages of "DARWIN" as she must sail again for Montevideo not later than 20th October.

The delay met by "A.E.S." will affect her December voyage and it would seem that she cannot be expected in Stanley until 27th December. This will in turn effect the January voyage of "DARWIN", and all listeners who have received the 1961 Itinerary should bear in mind that Voyage E-1 will probably commence 13th January and not 3rd January as advertised.

## RED CROSS BAZAAR.

The Drill Hall presented a very gay appearance last Saturday for the occasion of the Red Cross Society's Bazaar. Strings of small flags stretched from end to end of the hall and the stalls down each side were fronted by large flags which ~~presented~~ provided a colourful setting to the many and various articles offered for sale. The Refreshment stall which was run on the lines of serve yourself and pay for what you eat, occupied the end of the hall near the door. At the other end were the Wheel of Fortune and the Dartboard. On the West side were the Household, Sweets, General and Raffle stalls, and opposite were the Fresh Produce, Childrens, Books and Records Jumble and the Bucky Dip. Right in the middle of the hall was a strip of green turf where treasure was buried to be searched for by the aid of small wooden pegs.

H.E. the Governor arrived to open the Bazaar at 3 o'clock. In welcoming him, Lady Arrowsmith, President of Red Cross Branch here, mentioned by name the people who were not members of the Society but who had helped in the preparation of the hall for the Bazaar or who were helping during the afternoon and evening.

H.E. in ~~an amusing~~ speech congratulated Lady Arrowsmith "as one professional bazaar opener" to another" on her feat of memory in remembering all the names she had mentioned. He also

their pennies or shillings on toys of various kinds and the Lucky Dip gave them the chance to dig for parcels buried in wood shavings. The Book and Records Stall, the Jumble stall and the Fresh produce were all well stocked and well patronised. The Wheel of Fortune proved as popular as ever, and ~~the~~ here I should mention that the Society now possesses its own Wheel, a very attractive one made by Ian Strange. *Tree Hunt*

~~The Society would like thank all those who helped~~

The takings for the evening amounted £538. 5. 2. and there is still some raffle money to come in from the camp.

The Society would like to thank all those who helped to make this splendid result possible, especially Aub Summers and George Hansen who decorated the Hall, Dr Ashmore and his team of helpers at the Wheel of Fortune, Joyce Howatt and Geraldine Aldredge who looked after the Darts Competition, Martin Creece who drew the raffles, Syd Summers and Sigrid Roberts who were on duty at the door, Bernard Shorey and Ben Minell who carried many buckets of water for the Washers up at the tea stall, Walter Ursell who supervised the Treasure Hunt, and John Leonard who took many photographs during the afternoon. A very special thank-you goes to Mr Bill Jones and to the F.I.D.F. for the loan

~~of the~~



said that he was very glad to have this opportunity of thanking ~~and~~ the Society for their two recent achievements - the provision of an Ambulance ~~for the ex-Solony~~ which has already done useful work, and which he hoped would before very long be able to travel smoothly to and from the Hangar with patients, - and the wonderful effort for the Chilean Relief Fund. The Chilean Ambassador whom he had visited in Montevideo had told him how very grateful the Chilean people were for the gifts of money and clothing sent from the Falklands. In declaring the bazaar open H.E. commented on the pleasure of having the bazaar in such cheerful surroundings. The Branch Chairman, Mrs Eve Pitaluga, then presented H.E. with a small gift on behalf of the members of the Society.

A very large crowd of people turned out to fill their bags and baskets with the many and varied articles on sale at the different stalls. The household stall with its array of useful kitchen gadgets and accessories proved very popular the large array of wooden spoons disappearing ~~rapidly~~ particularly fast. I think the ~~sweet~~ stall was the largest and most attractive I have seen at any bazaar here, and the general stall had a wonderful of ~~array~~ display of every kind of knitted and embroidered garment and household adornment. The children had their own stall where they could spend

of the Hall and unstinted help in ~~making~~ providing all possible facilities.

I have here a note concerning the Raffles. As there was not a radio for raffle ~~at~~ all persons who asked for tickets in this were included in the raffle for the record player which will be drawn shortly. We hope this is in accordance with their wishes.

### \* Tea Stall

This stall which was staffed by members of the Society helped by Mrs Bessie Smith and Mrs Olga Hansen did a constant trade throughout the afternoon and evening. An attractive and tempting display of cakes and sandwiches was completely sold out well before 11 o'clock, and the tea, coffee and soft drinks were also much sought-after.

### Darts Competition

Ladies prize - Arlette Hennrichsen  
Gents prize - Jimmy Alapia

## Notes on Programmes For The Coming Week

Saturday you can listen to A Junior Quiz with Dave Bartlett as Question Master. and this will be instead of "The Chargos Affair" in The Children's Corner. Dombey and Son is at 7 30 and is called "The Flight Of Florence" You can then hear an interlude of music from The Studio which is to be followed by Radio Newsreel, Olympic Report, and The Play from The B.B.C.

On Sunday we can listen to another "Calling The Falklands" The Organ Voluntary and The Evening Service are both being relayed from The Tabernacle After Messages and Announcements we bring you the Musical Show "Annie Get Your Gun" On Monday Paul Temple makes another appearance in The Conrad Case and it involves "A Dry Martini". The Nation Develops is the title this week of our Song History of Canada, and Edmundo Ros concludes our Mondays programme in his usual manner. On Tuesday you can hear the Greenland Expedition by Sir John Hu Hunt, which we promised you last week. Owing to a lengthy Sweepstake list, we hadn't time to fit this in before the next programme was due. The Lively Clitheroe Kid, will be amusing us with his pranks again at 7 30 and then Record Roundup is to be presented to you by Patrick Watts. On Wednesday 14th, we have a short story for you by Katherine Stewart entitled "The Ploughing Match" Sing It Again, follows and then we present The second in The Semi Finals of our Local Quiz Contest with The Education Team Versus The Secretariat Team and with Doctor J. Ashmore as Question Master. On Thursday some more, Larks-with-The-Navy, and then we bring you some more Voices from The Past, this time they have experiences in "AVIATION" At 8 30 you can add to your vocabulary or at ~~anyrate~~ anyrate, test, it's strength by Listening to our Panel Game "My Word". On Friday The Weekly News Letter will be read by Irene Duff and Then You can Listen to Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box.

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16th September 1960

NEWSLETTER.

I had a letter from  
Mr. M. Briggs ~~enclosing~~  
~~the~~ address of Fox Bay  
enclosing the name  
& address of  
a resident in  
Malta who is very  
keen to exchange  
stamps with someone  
in the Falklands.  
Here is the name and  
address:

Dr. G. M. SAMMOT

36, HIGH ST.

BALZAN

MALTA

Will be broadcast.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:-

Days flown 3 (12th, 13th & 15th)

Passengers flown 26

Settlements visited : 11

ALPHA ECHO FLEW : 8 hours : 10 mins.

E.W.S. : 16.9.60.



## Notes on Programmes For The Coming Week

On Saturday in Children's Corner you can hear Part 11 of The Charges Affair "Turning Point" The Final Instalment of Dombey and Son, is entitled ~~"XXXXXXXX"~~ "Conclusion". Following this we bring you, a Musical Interlude from The Studio Radio News reel, and The Play from The B B C. On Sunday you can hear Calling The Falklands, and The Organ Voluntary by Doctor J. Ashmore, followed by The Church Service from The Cathedral. After Messages and Announcements you can settle down comfortably to "Follow That Girl".

On Monday our elderly Listeners and Hospital Patients can hear some of their special Requests and then Paul Temple and The Conrad Case is Concerning Captain Smith. Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra appears at 8.30.

On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements we have a very interesting ~~XXXXXXXX~~ Recording for you in honour of The Florence Nightingale Training School - Centenary, and in this recording you can hear the Voices of Pamela Keegan, <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~ The Matron of Nightingale House, and Miss Ruth Verney who is Miss Nightingale's eighty two year old God Daughter. At 7.30 some more nonsense from "The Clitheroe Kid" and then Record Roundup presented by Mrs. Beatty Cook.

On Wednesday our short story is by H.B. Fortuin and is entitled "All My Own - <sup>t</sup> Work". at 7.45 we have Sing It Again and then you <sup>can</sup> listen to the most important Quiz of the season, The Finals with the Secretariat Team Versus The Colony & Club Team and with Doctor Slessor as Question Master.

On Thursday, more Special Requests and then Part 5. of The Navy Lark. At 8.00 we have a short feature, In Perspective. - Lord Birkett. This is followed by Radio Newsreel and Then Greta Pitaluga will entertain you with another of her Musical Interludes. On Friday 23rd. The Local Weekly Newsletter will be read by Irene Strange and Friday Hour Presented by Jenny Lindsay and Olga Hansen.

Property Lost and Found

● Photo Flash lighter shaped like a camera.

Ignition key.

Black Belt.

Small Yale key.

A sum of money.

Skipping rope.

Gold chain Bracelet.

Ladies left hand glove.

Barrel screw on Type with two mauve, and one white stones.

Boys fawn coloured Coat.

Motor Cycle gear change foot lever.

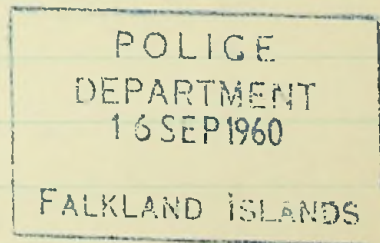
Lost.

Petrol cap for a Ford Prefect car.

Black ball pen

Petrol cap. for Morris car

Yale key No. 9221.



Fitzroy Rifle Club.  
Team chd. ag. 8. boys.

|           |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|
| R. Betts  | 98 | 96 |
| N. Watson | 95 | 93 |
| T. Perren | 93 | 99 |

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Fitzroy

|              |    |    |
|--------------|----|----|
| D. Peck      | 98 | 99 |
| W. P. Sumner | 99 | 99 |
| H. Peck      | 98 | 95 |

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|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| R. Peck     | 98 |
| T. Halliday | 87 |



|             | Sh. | H. C | Av. Se |
|-------------|-----|------|--------|
| P. Peck     | 2   | 99   | 98     |
| H. Peck     | 3   | 99   | 97.75  |
| R. Peck     | 2   | 94   | 93.5   |
| W. F. Sumn. | 2   | 94   | 93     |
| J. May      | 2   | 95   | 92     |
| J. Pirie    | 1   | 92   |        |

## ● Defence Force Club Meeting

Took place on Thurs. evening Sept. 15th. The chair was taken by Mr. John Green who remarked at length on the poor attendance considering the very large number of Stanley members.

Business included the nomination of two new committee members to replace A. Middleton & E. P. Peck. ~~Mr~~ Des Peck and his Board elected

The ~~meeting~~ <sup>members</sup> authorised the usual donation of money to S. S. A. for prizes in the Defence Force Race at the Christmas Meeting. Also voted the necessary money for prizes to be presented at to <sup>given</sup> the Dec. 8th ~~that~~ Open Range Camp.

It was ~~proposed~~ <sup>decided</sup> to ~~have~~ <sup>purchase</sup> new marking <sup>to go</sup> and the billiard table & six new cues.

Accounts were presented to the meeting concluded with 2 games of bill pool both of which were won by W. Jones.

P.T. classes have been going on all winter for men & boys and will cease at the end of this month.



## Postal Shoot.

Nine people were originally selected for trial for this year's P. S. team and after ~~was~~ various practice shoots the last being on Tues. the following people from Stanley were chosen: ~~to~~ P. Smith.

Mr. D. Flay

T. Peterson

R. Bell

W. Jones

R. Brimby

P. Peck and H. Peck of Fitzroy will complete the team of eight. The ~~compet~~ Stanley marksmen will be trying their luck at this moment etc.

They'll be using targets equivalent to those used at 15 yds. range, but at a distance of 25 yds. This is to ~~facit~~ make it slightly more diffi. but marking a little easier perhaps. R. V. Goss will be present as the necessary witness to see that all the rules are adhered to.

~~Result~~  
For benefit etc. The Overseas Bull Bore Rifle Comp. is open to all Colonies, and is shot off annually. The score cards are not marked here but at home so that there'll be some lapse of time before the results are known.

First team - Silver medals.

Runner up - bronze.

Annual Prize Shoot of C. R. C. will be held on 26th & 27th Sept.

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## Weather Notes

The first two weeks in September seem to have been unusually mild compared with the same time period last year, but in fact the weather has been remarkably near average for the time of year in nearly all respects.

The sunshine averaging around 4 hours a day and the wind meaning about 17 knots have combined to keep the average temperature at its usual 38 degrees for September.

Although there has been air frost on 6 nights there were no particularly cold days and the only noticeable feature has been the absence of any significant rain all this month, so far.

Normally about  $1\frac{3}{4}$ " is expected during September whereas only a mere  $\frac{1}{6}$ " has fallen in Stanley to date.

However the signs are beginning to indicate that some rain at least is on the way probably over the weekend.



## Stanley Darts Club News.

The annual dance is to be held next Friday the 23RD and as usual the season will be brought to a climax by the awarding of the cups, medals, and prizes to the winners of the various competitions.

These awards will be presented by His Excellency the Governor.

Stewart Morrison, who was the winner of the Governor's Cup, is expected to travel into town from North Arm by Motorcycle and we hope the track keeps dry.

Those who attended the dance last year will remember the splendid time they had and the committee hopes that they all will come and have as good a night out this year.

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Mrs. Margaret Stewart

18th Sept.

Thursday was the wedding day of Mr. Michael Shaw of Port Stephens. The ceremony, which took place considerably later than was originally anticipated on ~~the~~ to the Beaver accident, was conducted by Dr. McWhan who finally managed to get to Pt. Stephens on the Philomel. He says he's much indebted to the Philomel capt. & crew for getting him there on time.

I understand that Mrs. Stewart rode down to Port Stephens from Fox Bay for her wedding, and for the ceremony. She wore a blue dress with blue accessories.

The ceremony took place in the manager's house and the witnesses were Mr. J. Cronin & Mr. B. Jones. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. H. Ford and there was general celebration on the following Saturday.

Dr. McWhan also told me that the Camp Dentist was taken with his equipment to Fox Bay on the Gambler. I think for Pt. Stephens.

And another little snip. That Mr. Tom McWhan's pet name is believed to have put on weight out at Atlas Bay.

### Silver Wedding

Wednesday, Sept. 14th, marked the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. & Mrs. Lars Bernsten of Stanley, lately of Pt. San Carlos. A small party was held at the home of Mrs. Bernsten's parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. Andersen who presented a lovely cake for the occasion. This was made by Mrs. R. Bennett.



and was very good - I know because I had a  
piece! Mr. Benke recalled that the wedding  
ceremony was conducted by Mr. Coore, the then  
Registrar at Davis. At the wedding dance he  
asked her what she thought of married life and  
that she wasn't able to tell him then, she  
thought she might tell him a few of 'it' up  
+ down now. Anyway it something to have  
stayed the course for 25 yrs. to congrats. etc.

We really have some very keen dancers in  
Stanley. At least ten of the younger residents  
were prepared to walk to Fitzroy last Sat. in  
order to take pt. in the one night's dancing  
in the settlement - five of them also walked  
back the following day.

The actual distance to Fitzroy is abt.  
21 mi. from Stanley but the intrepid ten got  
a lift in Mr. Bartles land-rover to the end  
of the harbor so that left them with 16 mi. to  
cover. And this they did in 5 1/2 hrs. arriving  
at Fitzroy at abt. 8.30 p.m.

After a quick supper in the cook-house  
and a wash and brush-up they were ready for the  
dance which ~~was~~ went on until 3.30 a.m.

And at 9 a.m. the next morning five of  
them: T. Whitney, T. Lang, Chris. Barnard,  
T. Halliday & E. Smith started off on the  
long walk back. It took them 5 hrs. not including  
2 days at Bluff Cove & Pt. Harriet.

Apart from the walkers there were two  
jeep-loads and about a day's motor-cyclists  
from Stanley. Eight people also arrived from



• Danni on a tractor-trailer.

Ken Halliday, as one of the motor-cyclists, told me that the going was fairly rough and that they over-balanced several times owing to the holes in the track. This followed the horse track rather than the Gov. track hoping it would be a bit better, but it was dreadfully muddy going over Bluff Cove Ridge.

They stopped for a time at a place called Danni Shanty on the way out for a picnic and finally arrived at Fitzroy at about ten-to-eleven on Sat. having started out from Stanley at abt. 2 past 5 a.m.

The other in the motor-bike contingent were Det. Tennage, T. Pettersen, E. Histle, Mr. Smith, Terry Hansen. Some of the boys managed to shoot some geese on the journey & finally arrived home with about six between them. They left Fitzroy at about 11.45 a.m. on Sunday & arrived home at 5.30 p.m.

And to get back to the dance abt. 70 people attended and a good time was had by all.

### Book

I've seen a most interesting book this week which belongs to Mr. C. Adrean of Stanley. Al has had it 2 yrs. I imagine some people will already have seen it but there will be others like me who didn't know of its existence. It is in fact, a book abt. the Falklands



written in Danish by F. Holm-Petersen  
who directs the biggest Maritime Museum  
in Denmark. The book is called Ghost  
Ship & Sea elephants and concerns itself  
with just these two things as observed  
in the Falklands by Mr. Holm-Petersen  
when he came down here on the Nancy  
S. some three or four years ago.

There are many pictures of old  
Hankley hulks, incl. *Kenia*, *Lady*  
*Elizabeth* & *St. Britanica*, *Egeria*, *Thellum*.  
Old photos reproduced included 4  
marked bark *Henriette*, *John R. Kelly*,  
and the old *Thetis*.

~~Mr.~~ Mr. Petersen went on the Nancy  
S. camp trip and has things to  
say abt all the settlements. Unfortunately  
the only thing I could understand  
was the chapter heading, but it  
was quite interesting to try & work  
out the odd word here and there.

At the back of the book there is a  
list of all the wrecks round the  
Falklands and a reprod. of old  
map done orig. by Mr. C. Latham.

Mr. Adreager is justly proud of  
this book in which he contributed & devotes  
several pages to him. & 2 or 3  
photographs. It could be translated  
would probably just as well here as  
it is doing in Denmark and Sweden.



The late James Hogan Smith.

It is with deep regret we bring you the news of the sudden death of the late Mr. James Hogan Smith which occurred in the King Edward Memorial Hospital on Sunday morning <sup>where his sister, the late Mary Robson had died just 5 weeks previously</sup> after a short illness, ~~due to a gastric ulcer haemorrhage~~. The deceased was born 76 years ago in at 10 Ross Road, the present home of Mr. Charles Reive.

His grandfather was the first to bring sheep into the Colony on behalf of the Falkland Islands Company.

Mr. Jim Smith as he was familiarly known was one of six brothers

whose father acquired Johnsons Harbour where he and his brothers spent all their active life. They received their schooling from a Mr. Tom

Price a well-educated man who had come to the Colony in the service of the Governor. On the 2nd. August 1916, Mr. Jim Smith married

Alice Bender who shared <sup>until</sup> his active life with him in the family settlement. <sup>Two</sup> years ago when they retired to Stanley, due to Mrs. Smith's health. Mr. Smith was blessed with a sunny disposition and was one of

those kindly and good-natured people characteristic of all the Smith Brothers, always making you feel welcome in their company and ready to help any and every good cause in the interests of charity. He was a devoted and exemplary member of St. Mary's parish. His death leaves a void in many hearts and to his widow, ~~and~~ brothers, ~~and~~ family and friends we extend our deep sympathy.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's Church on Wednesday morning and in the afternoon the funeral and committal service took place being conducted by Monsignor Ireland.

### SOUTH GEORGIA NEWS

During a westerly gale which reached a maximum of 98 miles per hour the Government launch and slipway at South Georgia were damaged. The stem post of the launch and two topside planks sustained damage and the covering board on the port bow was smashed for a length of 3 feet. The boat is out of commission until repairs can be effected. The slipway and outer end of launching way for a distance of 8 feet are adrift from fastenings.



SECRETARIAT NEWS

In the news bulletin of the 19th August an announcement was made about the accident to the Beaver aircraft which was damaged on the 9th August. In that announcement it was stated that a statutory enquiry would be held. This enquiry has now been completed and a report made to His Excellency the Governor and it is now, therefore, possible to give the full facts.

On Tuesday the 9th August, 1960, at 09.55 (L.M.T.) Beaver Aircraft VP-FAH took off from Port Stanley and subsequently landed and took off, in the following sequence, at Darwin, Roy Cove, Beaver Island, New Island, Beaver Island, Port Stephens, Fox Bay and Darwin and landed at Fitzroy at 16.10 (L.M.T.) without incident. Shortly after 16.10 (L.M.T.) preparatory to taking off the aircraft slipped moorings at Fitzroy and due to the direction of a moderate and gusty (approximately North-westerly) wind, was compelled to taxi through 180° to port in the rather confined kelp free area of Fitzroy Harbour, in order to take up position for the take-off run from outside the harbour entrance. On coming abeam of the wind the rate of turn slowed down, the aircraft drifted into a kelp patch, the kelp fouled the water rudders causing them to lift out of the water with loss of directional control resulting in the aircraft turning to starboard, by which time the aircraft was very close to the beach. The pilot increased power hoping that the torque reaction of the propeller would assist in turning the aircraft to port as it was then obvious that the aircraft would otherwise ground. The increase in power did not produce the desired turning effect, the aircraft consequently struck the rocky beach whilst travelling at an estimated speed of 15 knots, and was extensively damaged. The pilot and all passengers escaped uninjured.

On the 20th August His Excellency appointed Mr. Harold Bennett, J.P., to carry out the statutory investigations prescribed by the Civil Aviation (Investigation of Accidents) Regulations, 1959. Mr. Bennett commenced his investigations on the 30th August, and took statements from the following witnesses:-

|                         |   |                                      |
|-------------------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| Mr. James Kerr          | - | Director of Civil Aviation and Pilot |
| The Hon. R.H.D. Manders | } | Passengers in the aircraft           |
| The Hon. R.S. Slessor   |   |                                      |
| Mrs. Linda Street       |   |                                      |
| Mrs. W. B. Jeffery      |   |                                      |

Mr. Bennett/.....



Mr. Bennett visited the hangar and inspected the damaged Beaver Seaplane VP-TAH and also inspected the relevant documents. After hearing the evidence Mr. Bennett formed the opinion that the accident could only be attributed to kelp fouling the water rudders aggravated by a gusty wind which rendered the aircraft difficult to control. It was also his opinion that the pilot could not be held responsible for the accident. This report has been accepted.

Delivery of the parts necessary to repair the aircraft will take twelve weeks.

RHDM/FH

RMS "DARWIN" sailed from Montevideo at 4.30 yesterday afternoon and may be expected to arrive Stanley pm on Monday 19th September.

There are 32 passengers onboard, including

Mr & Mrs L. HARDY  
Mrs O'BRIEN  
Mrs LEWIS & baby  
Mr & Mrs W.H. SEDGWICK  
Mr & Mrs A. BONNER  
Mr & Mrs A. DAVIS  
Mr & Mrs STEPHENS  
Mrs A. PAICE  
Mr S. KIDDLE  
Mr G. PARRIN  
Mrs M. CANNING  
Mr P. SHORT  
Mr S. ATKINS  
Mr W.R. LUXTON  
Mr W. BROWNING  
Mr P. PECK  
Mr B. BARNES  
Miss ARMITAGE  
Miss V. BEAL  
Mr M. SPOONER  
Mr C. BUNCE  
Mr & Mrs N. MORRISON & Son.

"DARWIN" will sail for Foxbay, Port Stephens, North Arm Darwin and Motley Island later next week.

The "A.E.S." was due to leave London today, but no confirmation of this has yet been received.



- has been made out of the former paint locker. and by moving the boiler to an. pt. of the building <sup>it was possible to make</sup> a more spacious gen. off. out of the old boiler room.

~~Where there was once only a tiny entrance to the old Billing Office, there's now a 17' passageway~~  
The Old Billing Office has been turned into the new Cashier's Office and instead of the tiny entrance that used to exist there's now a spacious 17' passageway leading down to the hatchway looking into the office.

I liked the color-scheme throughout which was grey & white. This may sound sombre but in fact is very refreshing and makes the building light and airy. New dormer windows have been put in to replace the old ones and the outside windows have been dropped so that they're all on the same level.

The central heating system has been entirely re-organized & so as to be 100% efficient. The temp. must have been 70° in most pt. of the building while I was there. And should there be any kind of break-down it won't be nec. to shut off every section in order to effect repairs so nobody will have to freeze.

Most of the offices have new fluorescent strip lighting ~~fixtures~~ placed so that no shadows are cast. A new strong-room is being built off the main corridor and I noticed a barred window a little further along to discourage intruders.

All the main offices are now on the ground floor including ~~the former office~~ Col. man. office and that of the office man. This last two have been set apart from the other dept's.



Upstairs has been given over to the Billing Office  
a stock-room and a Ladies & Parlor Room  
which the girls are going to find a very welcome  
innovation. It was attractive and has - among  
other things - a hand-basin with H. & C. row  
of pugs - will have that all-wipe mirror, a  
bunk is cupboard & wardrobe & chairs. They  
have to be careful the girls don't spend all their  
time there. Part of the old caretaker's quarters  
will be knocked down to give a more symmetrical  
appearance to back of building.

All this work has been going on since  
since May of this year & Mr. Holliday paid  
tribute to his men for having done a good job  
of work so enthusiastically. I could only agree  
with him.

Having seen all this I then had a look  
at the very big timber shed that has been  
recently erected behind the Coy. offices. In  
fact it took just six weeks to build. It all  
steel with concrete foundation & a concrete road  
running thro' it. Gradually timber is being  
unloaded from the tundra to be housed in the new  
shed.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: On Saturday 10th September, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. T.L. Street  
of Port Stephens a daughter - Leonie Mary - weighing 8 lbs 7 oz.

On Saturday 10th September, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. P.T. Johnson  
of Dunnose Head a daughter - Cheryl Ann, <sup>Spencer</sup> - weighing 7 lbs 3 ozs.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

M.V. "Philomel" arrived in Stanley at midday Tuesday 13th on completion of her camp tour, visiting some twenty six ports on the East and West Falklands. Dr. McWhan travelled the round trip on "Philomel".

M.L. "Alert" sailed for Johnsons Harbour today at 8.30 a.m. and returned this afternoon at 3.30 p.m.



Friday 7th October 1960

NEWSLETTER.

It is with deep regret I have to report the sudden death at Arbroath Scotland of Mrs Della Hutchinson. Mr and Mrs Hutchinson had just shortly left the Falklands where they had spent quite a long holiday and were having a short holiday in England before returning to their home in Australia. To Mr Hutchinson and sons and her brothers and sisters we extend our deepest sympathy.

Short News items Mr Norman King shepherd at Lompok creek saw  
3 ewes each with three lambs <sup>also some with twins</sup> and said lambing there seems  
to be <sup>very</sup> good.

Yesterday evening the Defence <sup>Force</sup> Band were out for a marching practice  
in preparation for the Parade on Remembrance Sunday next month  
Is this a record A loggerhead was seen in the peninsula with 11 young  
this year the nest has been found with 12 eggs



PROPERTY LOST AND FOUND FOR WEEKENDING 8th OCTOBER 1960

~~XXXX~~

FOUND.

Ear ring. Screw on type.  
Sum of money.  
Rolled gold tie clip.  
One red photo wallet.  
Yellow silk scarf.  
Child's kid glove.  
Brown leather spectacle case.  
~~Green~~ child's hat. (Green)  
Ford wheel disc.  
Pink flowered headsquare.  
Metal cap for motor cycle petrol tank.

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LOST.

Baby's signet ring.  
Sum of money.



Public Works Department,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

7 October, 1960

NEWS ITEMS FOR WEEK ENDING 7/10/60.

Stanley Roads.

The work on the reconstruction of Ross Road East is progressing and this road to the Cemetary should be completed in the near future.

New Water mains and connections have been laid in Pioneer Row.

Peat Cutting.

Government commenced peat cutting (the Annual chore) on Thursday October, 6th. 15 Men are employed on this work.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

*at the RCHM Stables*

Birth: On Thursday 6th October, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. R. Hewitt of  
Chartres a son - Garry George - weighing 8 lbs 3 ozs.



In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, on Friday, 7th October, 1960, a person was charged with, being the driver of a motor vehicle and an accident having occurred owing to the presence of the vehicle on a road, he failed to report the accident at the Police Station within 24 hours.

After hearing the witnesses for the prosecution the Court decided that there was no case to answer and the defendant was discharged.

Working men Social Club Wharf Dr

Ladies Mrs D Cheek

Mrs J Rure

Boys Mrs M Thomson

Working ~~men~~ Mrs Agnes Hunsick

Gents Des Ruck

Mrs E King after tea with W. H. B.

Boys Mrs Mather played as goal

Working men Mr Charlie Clifton

~~Shippary news~~ 11/18 7<sup>th</sup> Oct

Shippary news

Miss Grant Dean

FIDS

Fine

Shut News items

Deals

Project brief/avi /m

West Prime Results

Meggle Personal Check Bygone Raffle



### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Ajax Bay on Sunday evening with Mr.E.Gutteridge, Mr.L.Butler and Mr.G.Cheek as passengers. During the past week "Philomel" has been discharging the two Diesel electric generators which were successfully loaded at Ajax Bay.

"Philomel" will sail for Green Patch on Monday morning at 7.30 a.m.

Air Service News for week ending : Thursday, October, 6th.

Days Flown : 5. (Saturday, 1st, Monday, 3rd, Tuesday, 4th,  
Wednesday, 5th & Thursday, 6th).

Passengers flown : 31.

Different Settlements Visited : 14.

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B.W.S. : 7.10.60.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Bluff Cove at 6 a.m. on Wednesday and returned to Stanley at 7.15 the same evening. "Philomel" is loading for Port San Carlos, San Carlos and Ajax Bay and will sail on Monday morning.

The "Alert" made a quick trip to Johnsons Harbour on Thursday taking Mr. Osmond Smith as passenger. The "Alert" left Stanley at 10.20 a.m. and returned at 4.25 p.m.



## Notes on Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday During The Children's Corner we have a Story for you entitled:-

"Paddy The Fairy Cobbler". Hindleford Part 3 is called "The Antiquated Rogue"

At 9 O'Clock we bring you No. 5 of Music Festival for Commonwealth Youth.

This is followed by Radio Newsreel and Sports Review.

On Sunday The Organ Voluntary is from The Tabernacle and The Following evening

Service is also from The Tabernacle. After Messages and Announcements

you can listen to the music from The Flower Drum Song.

On Monday there are some Special Requests to be played and then we bring you

Calling The Falklands At 9 O'Clock you can hear Part 1 Vanity Fair, from

the novel by Thackeray. and at 8.30 Edmund<sup>ROS</sup> and his Orchestra make another

appearance. On Tuesday you can hear the final in our variety programme "The

Cletheroe Kid" and then Record Roundup will be presented by Tony Rowley.

On Wednesday Your Music is provided in a programme called Rhythm is Their ~~BMX~~

Business. and we have a 60 minute play for you by J. MacReady entitled "The

Criminals". On Thursday we have a few more Special Requests for our elderly

Listeners and Hospital Patients and then No. 8, of "The Navy Lark" ~~YM~~

In Perspective this week is Bertrand Russell Radio Newsreel is followed by

My Word.

On Friday the News Letter is compiled and read by Isalen VereS  
Stead, and The Friday Hour which is Specially For F I D S Bases, is presented

by Sadie Clements and Hazel Corlett.

Dud cake . 1499 C.F. King . T.Hh.

Canteen &  
Cutlery 1345 Fox Bay East.

Dinner service 1524 Charter . T.D.H.

FIDS NEWS

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" sailed from Southampton on the 27th September with the following FIDS personnel on board

O. J. Collings

H. E. Chapman

R. J. Metcalfe

R. H. C. Catty

D. J. Hounsell

E. B. Jones

B. Hodges

P. Secker

A. Cameron

P. Kennet.

Also on board are two Camp teachers - R. Reid and R. Leishman. The "Shackleton's" first call will be at Tristan da Cunha where a Mr. D. H. Simpson and family will be disembarked and three passengers picked up for Stanley.



( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 7th. October. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Miss Madge Biggs.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. Hannaford who tied  
with Mrs. E. King.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. J. Morrison.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. W.E. Spencer.

" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. M. Hills.

" ..... Booby ..... Mrs. K.M. Fleuret, the  
latter two played gent.

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At about 8-15 last Saturday morning while on his way to work Mr Deoborough saw smoke coming from the home of Mr and Mrs Brian Brown he went inside and soon had the fire under control. Ladders were sounded and the fire brigade were soon on the scene but the engines were not needed. Damage was ~~done~~ caused to the walls and ceiling. The fire was caused by some baby's clothes falling off the line on to the hot stove Mr and Mrs Brown wish to thank Mr Deoborough, the fire brigade and all who helped in any way. Brian told me this afternoon that all the damage had now been repaired.

All this week maintenance and painting has been carried out onboard "DARWIN" and it is expected that she will be ready to sail on her second camp voyage on the evening of Wednesday 12th October.

"DARWIN" will call at Saunders Island, Hillcove, Westpoint Island, Carcass Island, Roycove, Chartres, Wedell Island and New Island, returning to Stanley about 17th October. She will sail for Montevideo on Thursday, 20th October.

*The Gambler was at Weddell Island today and hopes to finish out that way in about a week time weather permitting. Gambler then takes over to NW corner for Landstation to new house there.*



2nd September 1960

NEWS LETTER.

26-60

The surfacing of Fitzroy road to Hebe Street has now been completed and levelling on Hebe Street is now in progress. Work commenced this week on a new water line from King Street along ~~Brisbane Road~~ to Pioneer Row to Brisbane Road.

It is with deep regret I have to report the death in the A. L. M.  
Hospital on Saturday the 27th August of Mr Napier of West Point  
Island. Mr Napier was in his 72nd year. The funeral service took  
place at the tabernacle on Tuesday at 2.15 To his widow and family

*we extend our deepest sympathy*



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

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                          |                                                      |
|-------------|--------------------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....          | Mrs. E. Halkett.                                     |
| "           | ..... 2nd.       " ..... | Mrs. Irene Reive.                                    |
| "           | ..... Booby .....        | Mrs. M. Morrison.                                    |
| Gents ..... | 1st. Prize.....          | Mr. Keith Mc Gill.                                   |
| "           | ..... 2nd.       " ..... | Brother Venantius who<br>tied with Mr. J. Cletheroe. |
| "           | ..... Booby .....        | Miss E. Mc Gill who<br>played gent.                  |

Air Service News for week ending Thursday September 1st.

During the past week the Air Service engineers have been engaged in re-assembling Alpha Echo which has been out of service to under-go inspection and overhaul for the renewal of the certificate of airworthiness. Re-assemble is now nearing completion and it is hoped to airtest the aircraft in the near future. On the successful completion of the overhaul and air test, the aircraft will be returned to service.

AN. DEPT. 2-9-60.

# OBITUARY

Herbert Milne Napier was born in 1888 at Ballater, Aberdeenshire.

On leaving school he became apprentice to a bank in Aberdeen and from there went to a bank in London where he worked for seven years.

At the outbreak of the 1st World War he immediately joined the Gordon Highlanders. He was twice invalided Home from France. *51st Highland Division*

During the War years he met and married Gladys Bertrand of Roy Cove and on being demobilised he and his wife sailed for the Falkland Islands, arriving in Stanley on the 8th Dec 1919.

Mr. Napier went first to Roy Cove as cadet, from there he went to West Point Island for a short period before going to Carcass Island where he worked for ten years. During most of that time the Grand and Steeple Jason Islands belonged to Mr Hansen of Carcass Island. Every summer until the islands were sold to Dean Brothers, Mr. Napier went out there usually with only one man to help him to do the seasons work. The schooner "Golden Fleece" landed them - generally on the Grand, and when they had completed the work there they crossed to the Steeple in an open boat.. In October 1934 Mr. Napier became manager of West Point Island. He never returned to Scotland and during all the years he lived in the Colony he was only in Stanley five times. At one time he was 25 years in the camp without ~~xxxxxxxx~~ coming to town.

*He was always of a kindly and friendly nature and willing to help others and would always be remembered by many.* *He Napier*



There were four lambs born at Rincon Grande on the 23rd July and some at George Island on the 2nd of August. I understand all the lambs are thriving good and that the mint is growing;

Mr and Mrs Bob Robson saw a flock of dotteril arriving back from their winter home on the 30th August. These seemed to be very tired and must have come a long distance. If the old sayings are correct the early arrival of the dotteril is followed by an early spring. All hope.

either  
they  
landed  
on George Island

Write  
across

Frank who is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs R F Shot of  
 Starch left the Falklands on HMS Belterra a naval  
 ship in 1942 and on arrival in England was posted  
 to HMS George John of Illan to do his training  
 after 18 month training he was posted to the aircraft  
 carrier HMS Furious. In 1946 he was posted  
 back to the Falklands along with another  
 local lad Stan Dixon and on return to England  
 was posted to sloops. His hearing was affected due  
 to the war ~~was~~ but was successfully cured in hospital  
 and is still belongs to the Naval Reserve.  
 Congratulations Frank and we hope you are  
 lucky enough to get a seat next time.

Do you like this one. Good heavens doctor what a lumper  
 Bill for one week's treatment, the Private patient protested. My  
 dear fellow the doctor replied. "If you knew what an interesting  
 case yours was and how strongly I was tempted to let it  
 proceed to a postmortem you wouldn't complain at a bill  
 three times as big as this



The Red cross sale of Work takes place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the Defence Force Drill Hall. The Hall is gaily decorated and there is bargains for everyone. On the General stall will be found knitted and ~~at~~ an assortment of other goods. If you want picks chutney etc you will find these on the fresh produce stall and should you require something to open them with you will get it ~~also~~ at the household stall and as for bargains there you will get at the Jumble stall. Then there is the sweet stall where you ~~can~~ can buy home made sweets and bring a little more work for the dentist. When you have visited these stalls you can go to the ~~the~~ tea stall and sit back and relax with a nice cup of tea. The Wheel of Fortune will also be in business as well other side show



Friday April 22<sup>nd</sup> Evening mailWrite  
across

Canvassers out in Ward contests at Whitehaven 55  
 Polling in Whitehaven Borough Council election is 60  
 on May the 12<sup>th</sup> but already canvassing has started 65  
 in most wards and nominations will be handed 70  
 in next Tuesday at the Town Hall. Among them 75  
 was one Falkland Islander Mr Frank Short. 80  
 Mr Short has an interesting background. Born in 85  
 the Falkland Islands he came to Whitehaven after 90  
 service with the Navy. Along came a whitehaven 95  
 girl and Mr Short decided to stay in the Town. Now 100  
 married with three children Mr Short has been at 105  
 Marston since the war. He lives at Woodale Close 110  
 Mirehouse and is 35 and a member of the 115  
 Whitehaven Ant Club. ~~Frank~~ <sup>is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Short</sup> will be remembered 120  
 11 11<sup>th</sup> of 1911 11<sup>th</sup> of 1911 125

"Property Lost and Found."

Found.

Light brown tie.  
Foot rest for a motor cycle.  
Blue woollen headsquare with coloured squares.  
Fountain pen.  
Rimlock key.  
Cigarette lighter shaped like a camera.  
Ignition key.  
Black beret.  
Yale key on a ring.  
A sum of money.  
Skipping rope.  
*Gold chain Bracelet.*

Lost.

Black ball pen.  
Petrol cap for a motor car.  
Yale key.  
Pair of boys brown leather gloves,

For Friday the





Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday in Children's Corner you can hear Part 10 of The Charges Affair:- "Mistaken Identity." In Dombey and Son, Miss Nipper Speaks Out. After this we join The B.B.C. for Radio Newsreel, Olympic Report and The Play:- "Return Journey." On Sunday we have Calling The Falklands, an interlude of Music from The Studio, Organ Voluntary by Mrs. V. Robson and The Evening Service from The Cathedral. Messages and Announcements will be followed by The Music from Cinderella, starring Tommy Steele and Yana.

On Monday we have one or two Special Requests and Then You Can Hear Part 4 of Paul Temple and The Conrad Case:- A Visit To Innsbruck. A song History of Canada follows this, and is entitled "Towards Confederation". We conclude our Monday's Programme with Samundo Ros and His Orchestra. On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements, you can hear a short recording about the recent Greenland Expedition by Sir John Hunt, and then we replace our shy young man David Bliss, with someone who is not in the least bit shy, but rather the opposite, that lively young rascal The Clitheroe Kid. Record Roundup is to be presented by Stewart Booth. On Wednesday, our short story is by Robin Wood, and is entitled "Private Line". Our popular Musical, "Sing It Again", follows (Follows) this and then we bring you the first in the semi-finals of our Quiz Contest, with The Colony ~~Team~~ Club Team versus The F.I.C. Office team and Dave Jones as Question Master. On Thursday we bring you some more Special Requests and then Part 3 of "The Navy Lark". In Voices of The Past, this week you can hear some Sportsmen talking. and at 8.50 we bring you another interlude of Music by Greta Pitaluga. On Friday The News Letter will be compiled and read for you by Isalou VereStead, and Friday Hour presented by Keva Jones and Heather Heathman. We can still only accept Birthday requests for The Children's Corner, but as soon as the long outstanding lists, lessor, sufficiently, we shall make an announcement to let you know. Friday Hour must also be closed to requests for a few weeks to enable some of the many outstanding ones to be played.



The Gambler is at present engaged in work on the West Folio and was expected to be at Denmark next.

Work is going ahead on the Glen and I noticed today that a new deckhouse has been fitted aft. The mainmast has still to be fitted.

Harbour Department

The M/V Philomet completed her trials  
on Wednesday afternoon, she completed  
loading today and will sail tomorrow  
morning for the Port given by  
last week's Newsreader.

The M/L Albat is awaiting favourable  
weather to go to Johnson's Harbour  
to collect Mr. G. J. Smith and family

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RMS "DARWIN" returned from Camp on Tuesday, 30th August  
and is due to sail on Monday evening, 5th September,  
So far, only 5 passengers have been booked for  
Montevideo. They are -

Mrs N. CANNING, & son, John,  
Mr David BARTLETT  
Mrs I.B. ATKINS  
& Master Ian White.



Shipping News

News Got Definitive  
one deal

News items from various

sources. to the H.M. King

Red Cross News

News from John Jones

People Street

What Does words

other news

Notes on Program

1st April

1938

|              |   |     |      |
|--------------|---|-----|------|
| P. Peck      | 1 | 100 | avg  |
| H "          | 1 | 99  | —    |
| R "          | 3 | 95  | 93   |
| W. Dickson   | 2 | 92  | 91   |
| W. Saltmarsh | 2 | 89  | 86.5 |
| D. Zahn      | 1 | 85  | —    |

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Births: On the 28th August, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Delhi Berntsen of Port San Carlos a daughter - Elizabeth Margaret - weighing 9 lbs.

On the 31st August, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Peter Short of Fox Bay West a daughter - Darlene Valentina weighing 8 lbs 10 ozs.

On the 2nd September, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. David Carr a daughter

*PEAROSE at Port San Carlos NZ ROBBY*  
On the 23<sup>rd</sup> August to Mr and Mrs Robert Shilling a daughter



## Red Cross Hour.

As has already been announced the Red Cross Bazaar is tomorrow afternoon. We hope you will all come along and enjoy yourselves. All the raffles will be drawn towards the end of the evening, with the exception of the Record Player which we hope will be drawn about the middle of this month. The Signature Cloth which Mrs. Green has embroidered is now complete and will be drawn for.

[illegible]

Falkland Is. Govt. Air Service News for W/E Thursday, September,  
29th.

DAYS FLOWN : 4 (Friday 23rd, Tuesday 27th, Wednesday 28th & Thursday  
29th)

PASSENGERS FLOWN : 28.

DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED : 14.

ALPHA ECHO : flew 12 hours and has 17 hrs - 30 mins left before next  
inspection due.

B.W.S. : 30.9.60.



HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Salvador Waters on Tuesday morning with Mr.J. McGivney and Mr.F. Coleman as passengers. "Philomel" completed discharging on Wednesday and is now engaged loading two electric generators for the Government Power House. Weather permitting "Philomel" is expected to return to Stanley on Sunday.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Birth: On the 24th September, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Terence Reive  
of Stanley a daughter - Suzy - weighing 7 lbs 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  ozs.

The wedding took place between  
Erny Reive of Green Laid / Roma Mc Gill of  
Johnson's Hbr. on Wednesday. at St. Marys  
Chapel: <sup>All the</sup> AMM. Best. to both of you and jolly  
good luck.

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 30th. September. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                    |                                             |
|-------------|--------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....    | Mrs. Irene Reive.                           |
| "           | ..... 2nd.       " | ..... Mrs. A.M. Hannaford.                  |
| "           | ..... Booby .....  | Mrs. K.M. Biggs.                            |
| Gents ..... | 1st. Prize.....    | Mr. Aub. Summers.                           |
| "           | ..... 2nd.       " | ..... Mrs. L. Cletheroe who played<br>gent. |
| "           | ..... Booby .....  | Mr. W. Felton.                              |



Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Guilt chain bracelet.  
Ladies left hand glove.  
Earring screw on type  
Boys fawn coat.  
Motor cycle gear change leaver.  
A sum of money.  
Tie clip.  
Red photo wallet.  
Yellow blue and brown silk scarf.  
Childs kid glove.  
Five keys on a split ring.

Lost.

One pound note  
Babies signet ring.  
Petrol cap for a Ford Prefect Car.

For week ending the

6 SEP 1960

The wedding / and  
A very pretty wedding <sup>it was,</sup> took place in Christ Church  
Cathedral on last Saturday between Miss Yvonne Neilson of  
Stanley & Mr Robert Stewart of Inverness.

The bride was given in marriage by her step father  
Mr L. E. Biggs. (The Best man was Mr Len Grant)

The bride wore a <sup>Lace Dress over</sup> white <sup>3</sup>figured Taffeta ~~Dress~~ <sup>over white</sup>  
Lace, Ballerina length, & wore a shoulder length veil which  
was held in place by a coronet of Orange Blossom.

The bride carried a ~~large~~ bouquet of mixed flowers  
which was a gift of Lady Abrowsmith.

The Bridesmaids were Trudi Biggs & Camila Mc Ashkill who wore  
pink figured Taffeta dresses with white head dress & carried  
Horseshoes. Jacqueline Goodwin & Shirley Biggs <sup>carried Horseshoes</sup> who wore  
Blue Brocade Taffeta with matching head dress & Joan

Thompson who wore yellow Brocade dress with matching  
head dress. <sup>The brides & Bridesmaids dresses were all made - most beautifully by</sup>  
<sup>Mrs Stan McAnice</sup> Mr Billy Grant was matron of honour who  
also wore yellow Brocade dress with matching head dress  
& carried Horseshoes.

After the ~~reception~~ <sup>wedding</sup> ceremony a reception was held in the Town Hall where some 250 guests drank the health of the happy couple, & sampled the excellent refreshments provided by Duncan's Bakery, also the beautiful 3 tier wedding cake which was made & decorated by Mrs Betty Ford. In the evening a supper was held in the Town Hall & was attended by 30 relations & friends. This again was catered for by Duncan's Bakery. & The newly weds will be making their home at the Marrell.



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|---------|----|-----|-------|
| G. Beck | 1  | 98. |       |
| J. May  | 2  | 96  | 95.5. |
| H. Beck | 2  | 96  | 95.   |
| W. Jack | 2. | 96  | 94.5  |
| R. Beck | 2  | 95  | 93.5  |
| D. Tash | 2  | 90  | 86.5  |

You must have heard them, the mothers of small children, talking just before the school holidays:-

"You know, Mavis, it's what I dread most these 'ere school 'olidays — ought never to be allowed"

"Y'ere right Maud"

"Sump'n awful it is. Mavis avin them little critters under yer feet for six whole weeks"

"Y'ere right Maud"

"Why <sup>they</sup> don't ~~disorderly~~ make a proper playground for the little blighties I don't know — Six 'ole weeks of "Morn what can I do," s'awful"

"S'right Maud"

"S'bad enough in the weekends 'avin'

~~And so it goes on~~  
'em kickin' up all's deligher — fightin' over books, or puzzles ~~all~~ an' all — but six 'ole weeks — I'll go bathy Mavis, I will straight."

And so it goes on: mothers, already loaded with household duties, cooking, laundering, making, mending, cleaning suddenly confronted



with the full-time task of keeping their children happily if not usefully occupied throughout the long summer holiday. Of course the mother who employs a cook and perhaps a maid can take time off from the household chores and devote ~~herself~~ to organising the offsprings' <sup>activities</sup> ~~time~~, take them for walks, rambles, rides by car, or horseback.

But the ordinary housewife who is cook, maid, laundress, and, for six weeks every summer a day nursery supervisor as well, cannot take time off very often without risking the wrath of hubby who likes his chores neither burnt nor underdone but just so.

Well ladies, there's a purely voluntary organisation operating in Stanley which intends to do something to help you out. This organisation is The Boys' Brigade. Already Capt. Bill Jones and his team of volunteer officers are doing magnificent work with the life Boys and The Boys' Brigade, and many boys and youths who would otherwise be under their mother's feet or perhaps lounging at street corners are using their ~~time~~ spare time to advantage.

And now, for the youngsters who are too young



for the Boys Brigade, a Childrens Playground  
is to be laid out, Swings, roundabouts, see saws  
a slide — Trees, Rockeries — all surrounded by  
a wire mesh fence — safe from traffic. Proper  
conveniences are to be laid on so that no matter  
from how far a child may have to come to  
play in the playground there need be no  
worry about the possibility of unfortunate accidents

The Government is fully supporting the project  
and has leased a site to the Boys Brigade at  
a nominal rent. The Brigade itself, which has  
a reserve fund of about £200 is giving every  
penny to the scheme — every penny — but more  
will be needed — much more. It's up to us, the  
people with kids, the people with any sort of interest  
in child welfare, to turn up in full force at  
the Bazaar which the B.B.'s are having towards the  
end of October. And if we can't turn up we  
can send cheques or produce or fumble.

And ladies, the Brigade, quite apart from giving  
our kids their last £200, are ~~also~~ also going to place  
a room at your disposal for childrens parties. Remember  
the mess trodden into your carpet at the last party you

had? It need never happen again. The Boys  
Brigade Headquarters which is also to be on  
the site, will have a room specially set aside  
for childrens parties as well as a billiard room  
and other rooms for your teen-age lads. And who  
will move the Brigades building to the site, dig  
foundations, re-erect, decorate and make servicable?  
The Brigade itself with no charges whatever for  
labour.

Well there it is — we've got just under a  
month to root out our wallets and our jumble.  
All those odds and ends you were thinking of  
advertising as being for sale — save yourself  
the bother and do your kids a bit of good  
by sending them ~~to~~ the B.B.B. — The Boys  
Brigade Bazaar.

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3<sup>rd</sup> October 1960

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## News from Illinois

- On Sunday 13 June the day after the arrival of the Dams in Illinois one of the worst storms known there broke out about 10 minutes to 6 in the evening. Severe damage was done in Carasco which was caused by a tornado. In one street alone over 100 trees on both sides of the street were uprooted and measured 2' 6" to 3 ft across at the base were caught lifted out and thrown across the street some landing on houses causing great damage. A motorcar with 4 people in it was lifted in the air and carried about 500 yards towards the sea luckily it landed the right way up on the sandbank and no one was hurt. The car was lifted in the air and turned completely round causing it to run the wrong way when it landed. Within 10 minutes there was about a foot of water on the streets followed by severe thunder and lightning.

and put under a hen. Last week the four ducks were hatched out  
one died but the other three are doing OK. When the men turned  
to last Monday morning they found they had a new mate  
there ready to turn too a small seal had got into the shed  
and they caught him and put him into a basket

A Very enjoyable dance ~~was held in the~~ organised by Mr  
J Watts was held in the town Hall yesterday evening. It was  
quite a change to see the Personnel of HMS Protector and <sup>RMS</sup> John Biscoe  
and RMS Darwin in attendance. Another dance organised by  
Mr Watts is being held tomorrow evening.



Football League For the first match ~~of the~~ of the football league held  
last Sunday Redson beat mustangs by two goals to one. W Bowls  
and B Parnock netted for Redson and J Hayhurst for mustangs.

Tonight a starry team played the ~~Redson~~ <sup>Birch</sup> a FIDS team  
winning in a win 4 goals to nil for FIDS. Eddwards 2 Greenhalgh 1  
Special house goes to White the goalkeepers. Thomas J  
a fine pair birds too

On Sunday Wms Protection are to play Stank 1<sup>st</sup> Eddies

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a cricket match. <sup>Birch</sup> ~~FIDS~~ v Stank  
SL



The following team will represent Sticks in a match against

HMS Protea on Sunday     D Hansen     J Petterson     R B Hansen

D McDonald     J Pisk     W Jones (Capt)     N Watson     N Neillett

E C Williams     R Bonner     B Pinnock     (Reserve)     R Bennie

Producers Team

Howard

Howard

NURSE

Mortimer

Wooling

~~Wooling~~

Houghton

Stark (C)

Morgan

~~James~~

TREVOR

Stanley or Harry

Gorgette

Rogers

(~~See~~ Half Bath Sink)

Who is captain this year also played last year in all 1st  
class matches

Property Lost and Found.

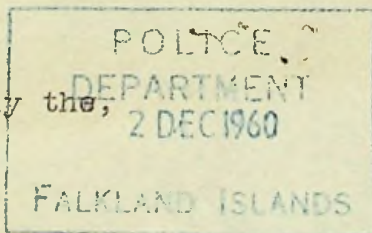
Found.

A sum of money.  
One blue glove.  
A bottom denture.  
Key ring on a Charles Telliers disc.  
Blue earring clip on type.  
Child's blue mitt.  
Toy elephant colour yellow.  
Fountain pen.  
Yale key.  
Headsquare.  
Earring set with three white flowers.  
Pair of child's blue mitts.  
Car door handle.  
Set of rosary beads colour red.  
Two radiator Caps.  
Box of crackers.

Lost.

Black purse containing a sum of money.

For Friday the,





The "Shackleton" left Stanley at 11 a.m. on Saturday the 12th November, and arrived at Base B, Deception Island on the 17th November.

On Sunday, the 13th November, a small party was invited to Government House to attend the formal presentation by his Excellency the Governor of the Clasp to the Polar Medal to Mr. M. F. Tait. Jock Tait was originally awarded the medal for service at Hope Bay during 1952 and 1953 and his Clasp was earned for participating in the Hope Bay - Cape Alexander sledging journey in 1955. This trip of 890 miles established a record for the longest journey in the history of Hope Bay field work and took  $2\frac{1}{2}$  months to complete.



FALKLAND ISLANDS LABOUR FEDERATION.

NOTES FOR NEWSREADER.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS LABOUR FEDERATION WAS HELD ON THE 15TH NOVEMBER, THE MEETING BEING FAIRLY WELL ATTENDED. THE GENERAL SECRETARY AND TREASURER PRESENTED THE BALANCE SHEET FOR THE FINANCIAL YEAR AND ALSO HIS ANNUAL REPORT ON MAJOR ACTIVITIES. COPIES OF THESE WILL BE CIRCULATED TO ALL CAMP DELEGATES IN THE NEAR FUTURE. THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS WILL FORM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE 1960 - 1961 TERM:

CHAIRMAN. . . . . Mr.J.E.CLIFTON.

VICE-CHAIRMAN. . . . Mr.A.P.ANDERSON.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS:-

MR.M.J.CLARKE. MR.D.DESBOROUGH.

MR.STAN SMITH. MR.C.S.BETTS.

MR.H.J.BONNER Jun. MR.C.HARRISON.

MR.KEN SUMMERS.

MR.ALBERT CLIFTON Sen.

MR.D.D.MORRISON.

MR.F.A.COLEMAN, TRUSTEE, AND MR. GEORGE REIVE WILL BE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RESERVES.

A LENGTHY DISCUSSION WAS HELD ON THE ETERNAL PROBLEM OF INCREASED COST OF LIVING. IT WAS FINALLY PROPOSED AND UNANIMOUSLY AGREED THAT THE QUESTION OF FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENT BE LEFT IN THE HANDS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, THUS THE MATTER WILL BE RAISED WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES AS SOON AS A MEETING CAN BE ARRANGED AFTER THE RETURN TO THE COLONY OF MR.L.C.GLEADELL WHO IS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD. CAMP COST OF LIVING WILL ALSO BE GONE INTO AND AT PRESENT THE WRITER IS WORKING ON THE CAMP INDEX.

A brief item of Camp News.

At Fitzroy and Green Patch lambing is 63%.



## POPPY DAY WHIST DRIVE AND DANCE.

The annual Poppy Day Whist Drive and Dance was held in the Town Hall last Friday, November 11th. As usual it was organised by the Falkland Islands Branch of the British Red Cross Society.

There were nine tables of Whist in the Refreshment Room. The winners were:-

|                             |                                   |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Ladies First Prize ...      | Miss Lena Davis                   |
| Second " ....               | Mrs Ada McGill                    |
| Booby .....                 | Mrs K. M. Biggs                   |
| Travelling Prize ..         | Mrs. Hannaford                    |
| <del>General Prize ..</del> |                                   |
| Gents First Prize .....     | Mr. F. Cheek                      |
| Second " .....              | Mr. Aub Summers                   |
| Booby ....                  | Mrs. W. Betts (playing as a Gent) |
| Travelling                  | Dr. J. Ashmore                    |

The Hall was gaily decorated with flags, balloons and large Poppy Day posters. The decorations were done by the Chief Engineer of the "Shackleton" and helpers from the crew, and we are most grateful to them for this help. The stage was decorated by Red Cross members with a most attractive array of Doronicums (Leopards Bane), ferns and poppies. Very pretty fresh flower buttonholes were on sale during the evening.

The Dance was well attended, and was a very jolly affair. The organisers are glad that everybody seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves, even though it meant less trade in the Refreshment Room! His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended with a party. The music was in the capable hands of Mr Phil Summers, and there were four novelty dances. The first of these was a Spot Dance, kindly arranged by Dr. Ashmore. The winners were Miss Kate Atkinson and Mr Allan Cameron. Later Mr Tony Hardy arranged an elimination dance. This turned out to be a tussle between Mr Barton dancing with Mrs Walton and Mr and Mrs Peake. It seemed impossible to eliminate one or the other of the couples, so Tony asked them to dance to the far end of the hall and the gentlemen to race for it - the first one to reach him with a pound note in his hand was to be the winner. Mr Barton won the actual race (Con Rowlands will have stiff competition in this year's Veteran's Race) but Mr Peake produced the pound note, so won the prize. Mrs Hilly Myles refereed the next spot dance, and this was won by Mr and Mrs Tom Perry. The fourth novelty was a Statue Dance - we suspect some of the judges really needed spectacles -



this was finally won by Linda Howatt and Perry Morrison.

The large box of chocolates kindly given by Mr Les Hardy, and raffled during the evening was won by Mrs A. Hannaford - congratulations Mrs Hannaford on winning two prizes in one evening.

The proceeds of the Whist Drive and Dance were £69. 8. 0½d.

The Committee wish to offer grateful thanks to all who worked so hard to make the evening a success, and especially for the wonderful display of cakes for the refreshments. They would also like to thank the Town Council for kindly giving the use of the Hall and the Refreshment Room free of charge.

The following amounts were received from the Churches in Stanley - their Remembrance Day Service collections:

|                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| The Cathedral  | £5. 14. 4. |
| The Tabernacle | £2. 13. 0. |
| St. Mary's     | £3. 0. 0.  |

The amount collected from the House to house sale of Poppies was really splendid this year \* - £60. 12. 11½. plus a couple of washers ! A magnificent donation of £20 brings the Stanley total to £80. 12. 11½.

Darwin School Sports Day. 12th November 1960

R E S U L T S

- |      |    |                                              |                                                                  |
|------|----|----------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Race | 1  | Under 7 years                                |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Jean Gilruth                              | 2. Sheila Gilruth 3. Aluinne Brown                               |
| "    | 2  | Potato Race Boys                             |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Dennis Whitney,                           | 2. Brian May 3. Tim Miller                                       |
| "    | 3  | Potato Race Girls                            |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Eileen Stewart                            | 2. Shirley Berrido 3. Mally Jaffray                              |
| "    | 4  | 60 yds flat Race Boys 7-8 yrs                |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Bobby McLeod                              |                                                                  |
| "    | 5  | 60 yds flat Race Girls 7-8 yrs               |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Jenny Whitney,                            | 2. Iris Ford 3. Marina Morrison                                  |
| "    | 6  | High Jump Junior Boys                        |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Tim Miller                                | 2. Michael Morrison                                              |
| "    | 7  | High Jump Junior Girls                       |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Jenny Whitney                             | 2. Dwenda Finlayson 3. Phyllis May                               |
| "    | 8  | 80 yds flat Race Junior Boys, under 11 yrs   |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. John McLeod                               | 2. Michael Morrison 3. Tim Miller                                |
| "    | 9  | 80 yds flat Race, Junior Girls, under 11 yrs |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Rose Ford                                 | 2. Jenny Whitney 3. Jenny Heathman                               |
| "    | 10 | Throwing the Cricket Ball                    |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Brian May                                 | 166ft 4 ins.                                                     |
|      |    | 2. Raymond Davis                             |                                                                  |
|      |    | 3. Dennis Whitney                            |                                                                  |
| "    | 11 | Dressing up Race                             |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Dwenda Finlayson                          | 2. Shirley Berrido 3. Jenny Heathman                             |
| "    | 12 | 100 yds flat Race Boys                       |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Brian Peck.                               | 2. Basil Morrison 3. Derek Peck                                  |
| "    | 13 | 100 yds flat Race Girls                      |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. June Morrison                             | 2. Linda Ford 3. Eileen Stewart                                  |
| "    | 14 | Sack Race Boys                               |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Dennis Whitney                            | 2. Brian Peck 3. Michael Morrison                                |
| "    | 15 | Sack Race Girls                              |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. June Morrison                             | 2. Violet Whitney 3. Mally Jaffray                               |
| "    | 16 | Wheelbarrow Race -Boys                       |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Derek Peck & Brian Jaffray                |                                                                  |
|      |    | 2. Raymond Davis & Michael Morrison          |                                                                  |
|      |    | 3. Tony Heathman & Bobby McLeod              |                                                                  |
| "    | 17 | Wheelbarrow Race Girls                       |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Dwenda Finlayson & Violet Whitney         |                                                                  |
|      |    | 2. Linda Ford & Heather Murphy               |                                                                  |
|      |    | 3. Jenny Whitney & Marina Morrison           |                                                                  |
| "    | 18 | Relay Race- Boys                             |                                                                  |
|      |    | Winners "Arthur"                             | Team Ian Jaffray Brian Peck<br>Derek Peck & John Ford            |
| "    | 19 | Relay Race Girls                             |                                                                  |
|      |    | Winners "Kenny"                              | Team Eileen Stewart, Sally<br>Jaffray, Linda Ford, Mally Jaffray |
| "    | 20 | 3 legged Race Boys                           |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. Basil Morrison & Brian May                |                                                                  |
|      |    | 2. Ian Jaffray & Brian Peck                  |                                                                  |
|      |    | 3. Derek Peck & Raymond Davis                |                                                                  |
| "    | 21 | 3 legged Race Girls                          |                                                                  |
|      |    | 1. June Morrison & Elena Butler              |                                                                  |
|      |    | 2. Linda Ford & Sally Jaffray                |                                                                  |
|      |    | 3. Rose Ford & Mally Jaffray                 |                                                                  |



# Darwin School Sports Results (2)

|                           |              |                   |                   |                                                                                |                            |
|---------------------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Race 22                   | High Jump    | Senior Boys       | 1. Dennis Whitney | 2. Brian Peck                                                                  | 3. Ian Jaffray             |
| Race 23                   | High Jump    | Senior Girls      | 1. Violet Whitney | 2. Phyllis Oliver                                                              | 3. Shirley Berrido         |
| " 24                      | 220 yds flat | Race Boys         | 1. Brian May      | 2. Ian Jaffray                                                                 | 3. Basil Morrison          |
| " 25                      | 150 yds flat | Race Girls        | 1. Linda Ford     | 2. June Morrison                                                               | 3. Eileen Stewart          |
| " 26                      | 60 yds       | Hurdle Race Boys  | 1. Dennis Whitney | 2. Brian May                                                                   | 3. Tony Heathman           |
| " 27                      | 50 yds       | Hurdle Race Girls | 1. June Morrison  | 2. Eileen Stewart                                                              | 3. Linda Ford              |
| " 28                      | Obstacle     | Race Junior Boys  | 1. Tim Miller     | 2. John McLeod                                                                 | 3. Tony Heathman           |
| " 29                      | Obstacle     | Race Senior Boys  | 1. Derek Peck     | 2. Brian Peck                                                                  | 3. Basil Morrison          |
| " 30                      | Obstacle     | Race Junior Girls | 1. Mally Jaffray  | 2. Jenny Whitney                                                               | 3. Rose Ford               |
| " 31                      | Obstacle     | Race Senior Girls | 1. Violet Whitney | 2. Sally Jaffray                                                               | 3. Phyllis Oliver          |
| " 32                      | Tug o' War   | Boys              | Winners "Young"   | Team Basil Morrison, Dennis Whitney<br>Brian May, David Hardy, Gerald Morrison |                            |
| " 33                      | Tug o' War   | Girls             | Winners "Kenny"   | Team Linda Ford, Eileen Stewart, Mally Jaffray<br>Sally Jaffray Violet Whitney |                            |
| Winners of the Silver Cup |              |                   | <u>Girls</u>      | June Morrison                                                                  | <u>Boys</u> Dennis Whitney |
| "                         | "            | " Bronze Medal    |                   | Jenny Whitney                                                                  | Brian Peck                 |

|                     |          |    |        |
|---------------------|----------|----|--------|
| <u>House Points</u> | "Kenny"  | 57 | points |
|                     | "Arthur" | 50 | "      |
|                     | "Young   | 49 | "      |
|                     | "Galard" | 41 | "      |

D. M. H.  
13.11.60

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Yale key.  
Two small keys.  
One blue glove.  
Bottom denture.  
Key ring on disc.  
Blue earring, clip on type.  
One scarf.  
Childs blue mit  
Yellow toy elephant.  
Grey fountain pen.  
Headsquare.

Lost.

Brown purse containing sweeptake tickets and lighter flints  
A sum of money.  
Red school book No.I.

for Friday the 18th. November, 1960.



## Notes on Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner, you can hear a short story entitled "The Snake Who Bit The Girl" this, of course will follow the Birthday Greetings. After Sports roundup The News and Our Announcements, we present Part 1 of Silas Marner. Our music for the evening is provided ~~XXXXXX~~ by No.3 of our Waltz Time. On Sunday the organ voluntary is by Mrs. V. Robson, and the Evening Service relayed from The Cathedral. The Musical for Sunday Evening is "The Eddy Duchin Story" On Monday we have some Special Requests and then "Calling The Falklands" Part 7 of Vanity Fair follows at 9 O'Clock, and then you can have some Marching With The Guards. On Tuesday we provide some laughter for you in Hancock's Half Hour, and then you can listen to Record Roundup, presented by Mrs Ruth Bennett.

On Wednesday at 8 30 we have a short feature, entitled "Kneller Hall" and the play is by M B Kingslane and is "Stroke of Fate". At 9.15 we join the B.B.C. for Radio News reel and Music for Dancing by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday we have some more Special Requests, and then ~~XXXXXX~~, we know, at least SOME of our Listeners will be happy to know they can hear ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ the first of a new series, of a very old friend, in "Take It From Here" This will be followed by an Interlude of Music from The Studio and after, Radio Newsreel you can join us in trying to solve another criminal problem "Scandal for School" in Guilty Party.

On Friday The Local Weekly Newsletter will be read by Bob Tomlinson, and then you will probably hear some of your requests in Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter-Box.

Telephone number for the Broadcast Secretary is 151 (4 rings) and NOT 154, (4 rings), as so many people have been using lately. Please note then, if you wish to ring The Broadcast Secretary, the number you ask for is 151(4 rings) 151, 4 rings.



(15 own) For the first time  
This month, the Monthly Review is running a picture made  
from ~~its own~~ <sup>worked from a made in Montevideo</sup> block for the first time. This will ~~be~~  
not be a regular feature as it is rather an expense, but  
if anybody has a photograph which they feel would be of  
~~general~~ <sup>local</sup> interest here and abroad, and would be prepared  
to pay part of the cost of the block, which comes to around  
25/-d, would they be kind enough to contact the Editors.

## BIRTHS

At R.E.M. Hospital on Saturday 12th November, to Mr and Mrs David Jones of Beaver Island, a son, Michael David, weighing 10 lbs 11 ozs.

On To-day, 18th November, to Mr and Mrs Duncan Macdonald of Stanley, a daughter, Anne, weighing 6 lbs 7 ozs.

## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

### ALTERATION TO "PHILOMEL'S" PROGRAMME

The M.V. "Philomel" was beached this morning at 6 a.m. and at the low tide her stern tube and bearing assembly was inspected and found satisfactory.

The "Philomel" was refloated this evening. She will commence loading urgent Government cargo for Darwin and will sail as soon as loading is completed. On her return from this voyage she will load for Berkely Sound Ports.

"Philomel" will sail for West Falkland Ports with Christmas and other mails as soon after the arrival of "John Biscoe" as possible. Cargo for Hill Cove and Roy Cove will be carried on this voyage as previously arranged.

These alterations have been made after taking into consideration that the "Darwin" will not be calling at any other West Falkland Ports except Fox Bay before Christmas.



AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, eleven settlements visited and twenty-two passengers carried, nine hours being flown. Mail dropping has been carried out this week and it is hoped to deliver the last of the "Shackleton" mail by Monday evening. Medical flights were carried out on Sunday and Thursday.

L.H. 18/11/60.

## COURT NEWS.

On 12th November the owner of a horse which had been found straying on the highway was fined 5/-

On 16th November two persons were found guilty of wilful damage to property. They were each fined £4 and ordered to pay compensation to the aggrieved party.

## Notice of Marriage

Brian Ormande Barnes to Sigrid Geraldine Wells Roberts.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

This week an epidemic of 'flu has laid low many members of the Infant School, including one member of the Staff. ~~DL~~ Today Mrs Pitaluga had only three children in her class instead of 19. The youngest class in the Senior School is also affected and the average attendance for the two schools is one of the lowest on record - 84.1 per cent.

The two students who recently arrived in the Colony are due to begin their camp teaching next Tuesday. Mr Leishman will be going to Roy Cove and Mr Reed to Speedwell Island.



BIRTHS : at K.E.M. Hospital.

To Mr & Mrs David Jones of Beaver Island,

a son on 12th November, 1960. Michael David.

Weighing 7lbs - 11 ozs.

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY 1960

Last Sunday, November 13th, was Remembrance Day, and was observed in Stanley with the customary services and parade. Memorial services were held at each of the three churches at 10 a.m. The Cathedral service was broadcast for the first time on this occasion. The Remembrance Day Parade was afterwards held at the Cross of Sacrifice. A Guard of Honour was provided by the Defence Force, the Boys Brigade and the Life Boys. The members of the Girls Life Brigade lined the steps leading up to the Cross of Sacrifice. H.E. the Governor arrived at 10.34 a.m. accompanied by Lady Arrowsmith and Major Green A.D.C. A short service was conducted by the Rev. J.O. Vere-Stead, the Right Rev. Monsignor Ireland and the Rev. Dr. F. McWhan. The two minutes silence was observed, marked at the beginning and the end by the firing of signal guns. H.E. then laid a wreath at the foot of the Cross, and wreaths were also laid by the Colonial Secretary on behalf of the Government and by Captain Jones on behalf of the Defence Force. The sounding of the Last Post and the Reveille by buglers of the Defence Force and the singing of the National Anthem concluded the short but moving ceremony.

## DEATHS

I am afraid that I have to report the deaths of two Stanley residents this week.-

John Frederick Charles Jones aged 62 years ~~was found dead~~ *he* ~~on Monday morning~~ *Lost Monday, Nov. 14<sup>th</sup>* had been caretaker at the Government School in Stanley for the last two years. He was born in Stanley but lived most of his early years at Port Stephens. He worked at Fox Bay and was down in South Georgia for a time. He also worked on the Fitzroy, ~~and the~~ the Phillomel, and the Afterglow. During the last war he was on the outpost at Charles Point.

He leaves two daughters, Audrey and Keva, two sons, Owen a brother and in England and Cecil on the Shackleton, two sisters in Stanley, one brother and one sister at Port Stephens and a sister in England. To them all we extend our sympathy in their loss.

Frederick Allan died in Stanley on Wednesday, 16th November. He was born in Stanley on 19th August, 1895. He worked most of his life in Stanley and was a mason in the P.W.D. until about seventeen months ago when ill-health forced him to stop working. To his widow, two sons, 5 grand-children, his three brothers and two sisters we offer our deepest sympathy.

The funeral will be held to-morrow, Saturday, at 2.30 p.m. in the Cathedral.



Mrs Vere-Stead

NEWSLETTER FOR THE WEEK

ENDING FRIDAY, 13TH NOVEMBER 1960

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Card of Thanks

The Family of the Late Mr. John Jones. Wish to thank  
everyone who <sup>pc</sup> sent Messages and Floral Tributes  
at the time of their recent sad loss.

Local news - getting and Natural History for months now a Quark has been living in a alderacarya tree on Lucas Island about 20 feet from the kitchen window now he has started taking his friends home and at times there are <sup>two or</sup> three ~~there~~. Some of you may remember me telling you last year of a Jackson Penguin overridding Mr and Mrs Bartholomew at last summer at 5 AM from the lawn. This penguin is now literally dug in in a goose hedge about 40 feet from the house and sings loud songs at any time during the night. He has been silent for the last week or so maybe he has heard some of the pet names he has been called or is it because they are getting and when the young arrive the singing will continue with more vigor than ever.

A few weeks ago at Blakes Island about lunch time a seahorse was seen to be attacking something on the side of the hill so Judy ran up and found the seahorse was taking the eggs from a duck. There had already been taken and there was four left in the nest there she took home



### BOYS BRIGADE PRIZE GIVING AND DANCE.

On Monday evening of this week the Boys Brigade held their prize giving combined with a teen-agers dance in the Drill Hall of the Defence Force. H.E. the Governor accompanied by Lady Arrowsmith attended and presented the prizes for shooting and the Championship Shield which he himself had presented to be competed for annually. This shield has been competed for three times now, but this was the first occasion that H.E. had been able to present it personally. Before presenting the prizes, H.E. made a short speech in which he said how glad he was to be able to be there that evening. The reason why he had given the shield was to encourage more young people to take an interest in shooting. The Falkland Islands held a fine record for shooting - the open range was probable the best record in any colony considering the population - but there must be young people coming on all the time to keep up the standard. It would be wonderful if one year we could win the Postal Shoot. We had a fine record in the Postal Shoot, but it could be even better. ~~He understood~~ There was no reason why a girl should not win the shield. He hoped that in another year or two we should see girls going in for the competition and winning it. H.E. concluded his remarks by wishing them all the best of luck in next season's

shooting.

H.E. then presented the prizes for shooting in 1959. These were cash prizes, medals and spoons. He then presented the Championship shield to the winners for the past three seasons . Ron Betts, 1958, Tony Pettersen, 1959, and Ronnie Binnie, 1960. The shield is a very handsome affair with the Boys Brigade Badge in silver in the centre. Across the top of the shield "S.B.R.C.Championship" is engraved on a silver scroll and 8 small silver shields surround the central badge. Each small shield will bear the name of a season's winner, and the winner keeps the shield for a year. Each year's winner also receives a medal and a Club Championship Badge.

The evening's dancing was much enjoyed by all present, ~~and~~ ~~fast noone wanted to go home~~ and a useful sum of money was added to the Boys Brigade Fund for the building of a Headquarters hut and the provision of a children's playground. I understand this Fund now stands at £217.

Cutting from the Buenos Aires Herald.

This cutting may interest those of you who  
have associations with Chile -  
you may even get a letter 15 years  
overdue!

## 15 YEARS LATE WITH THE MAIL

### PHILADELPHIA

THE foreman of a wrecking crew broke into a sealed  
up compartment of an old liberty ship on Friday.

And there, to his astonishment, were 522 bags of mail.  
They had been there for 15 years.

The ship is the John Bidwell, out of service since 1945  
and now being broken up for scrap. Until last month  
she was in storage on the James River near Norfolk, Va.

The mailbags, uncovered by Elijah Moss, held thousands  
of letters, packages and magazines.

Assistant Postmaster Charles Mack said the mail was  
from many parts of the world, much of it from Great  
Britain, Mexico and New York. All was bound for San-  
tiago, Chile.

The mail is in good condition. The area of the hull in  
which it lay for so long was boarded over when the ship  
was taken out of service.

Mack said that undoubtedly much of the mail is valuable.  
The bags are to be shipped intact to the destination  
originally intended.

The ship was towed to the Philadelphia waterfront for  
dismantling last month. (AP)



CHETEMLE, REMIN, LEAF, JAY

RMS "DARWIN" left Montevideo at 4.30 pm Saturday and after a fast passage, arrived at Stanley Wednesday morning at 8.30.

There ~~was~~ were only 9 passengers onboard as it was not possible to delay longer in Montevideo to await the passengers due on "AMAZON" today.

The 9 passengers were :-

Mr & Mrs J. WEX Lee & daughter  
Mrs E. NUNN  
Mr L. MCGILL  
Mr R.L. BONNER  
Miss D.M. FORD  
Mrs M.A. PEDERSEN  
& Mr Des Peck

RMS "DARWIN" sailed for Camp today at noon, and has arrived at Teal Inlet.

It would be appreciated if people going to the annex would ~~use~~  
use the footpath

Birth at Auckland New Zealand on Monday 21<sup>st</sup> Novemr  
to Mr and Mrs Denton Evans a son Paul James. Denton is  
the eldest son of Mr and Mrs Howell Evans of the Falkland Islands

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Berkely Sound ports on Wednesday the 30th November with a full cargo. She is expected to return to Stanley late tonight or early tomorrow morning. The next voyage will be as previously announced but her sailing date will depend upon completion of maintenance and repairs.



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Mrs. Bertrand,  
Bill McBeth.

Cecil Bertrand &

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B. minister &

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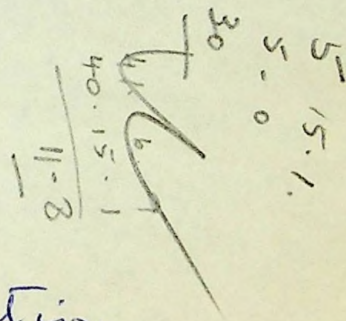
2 more today 7am 9.50 am.

5-6 International

Army controlling losses

9 Bolivia & Concepcion

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New T. Directory

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Weekly amendments.

from 1<sup>st</sup> June Reply No. please.

72. Rifle Club

|            |    |     |
|------------|----|-----|
| P. Peck    | 98 | 100 |
| D. Boklett | 96 | 98  |
| W. Dinkson | 91 | 95  |
| R. Peck    | 87 | 88  |



### EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

The children have a holiday next Monday for the August Bank holiday and an open day will be held on 18th August. Mr. Draycott is hoping to receive some articles from the camp for display on this day; he has already received some fine work from Port Howard and Fitzroy and if ~~any~~ other children have any work for this display would they please send it to Stanley on the forthcoming camp voyage of the "Darwin".

Tony Hardy will be choosing films for the school library whilst he is on leave in the U.K.

On the next trip of the "Darwin" towards the end of August there will be two more teachers for Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lellman will be taking a party of children - ten girls and two boys - on the forthcoming voyage of the "Darwin" to Punta Arenas and a big thank-you must go to the F.I.C. for arranging this.

I'm afraid the Stanley Sports Assoc Sweepstake, is, this year, ~~is~~ ~~the~~ being run by a couple of crooks.

The thing is that the Association Guarantees a prize of £250 with a Seller's Prize of £20 quite regardless of the number of Tickets sold.

The plan of the criminal type organisers is to buy one book each and avoid issuing any others. They will then be £135 each to the good.

What I suggest is that you do your best to scuttle these gangsters by demanding a book of Tickets every time you see them. Apart from the £250 there are numerous £50s and £25s, ~~and~~ £10s and £5s

Who are these chaps after whom



goes round his ewes every day, getting  
up at 4.30 a.m. which is pretty good going  
when you're close to 80 years of age.

~~The MacAskill family are  
the best of all the MacAskill family~~

→ They sure breed in tough in the West.

To Jack MacAskill we wish good health  
and good luck

To Mrs MacAskill M.B.E., congratulations

and <sup>every good</sup> ~~best~~ wishes: ~~You did indeed deserve~~

~~John MacAskill,~~



Good company: for There is, believe it or not, one tough little lady of sixty five who so far this year has cut something over 12 yards of her season's peat.

~~My lady who tells me of this lady's activities represents the class that she doesn't want to say who she is~~  
 but

There's food for thought there somewhere but one thing's certain: The lady, who wishes to remain anonymous, is a damned sight tougher than many men of half her age — and I'm one of 'em.

It is very important that people do not get into the  
mink farm & disturb the mothers. If disturbed the  
mothers will immediately devour their young ~~so people~~  
~~are asked to keep away from the mink farm.~~  
~~are asked to please keep away from the mink farm.~~

One case of this was experienced last Sunday  
& you are asked to co-operate so that this  
does not happen again.

12 bags air mail on Darwin.

14 bags letter & paper mail

The letter & paper mail will all  
be Foreign mail which has  
accumulated in Montevideo.



( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 28th. October. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

The final whist drive for this year was held in St. Mary's Annexe last night when the following prizes were awarded:-

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. I. Pallini, who  
also won the ladies travelling  
prize.  
" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mrs. Clifton.  
" ..... Booby ..... Miss H. Middleton.  
Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. C. Clifton.  
" ..... 2nd. " ..... Mr. F. Cheek.  
" ..... Booby ..... Mr. W. E. Spencer.  
" ..... Travelling Prize. Mrs. King who played gent.

John Leonard, The Secretary of  
The Working Men's <sup>Social</sup> Club tells me that  
once again the Club is to Celebrate the  
5<sup>th</sup> November with a bonfire.

The site of the blaze will be as  
last year, i.e. 100 yards east of the  
passa-libre at the S.E. of the town.

If you've any rubbish you  
want burned here's your chance. If  
you ring Mr. Leonard he will arrange  
for collection which will take place on the  
day of the bonfire.

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Did you hear of the husband who wanted to invite his mother to come out from England for a year or so? I hear <sup>who doesn't get on with Ma-in-law,</sup> the wife has at last agreed to the visit on condition that mum, when she arrives, takes on the family peat cutting. Mum is sixty-five, and I gather hubby takes a very dim view of wifey's conditions, who ever heard, he asks, of a woman cutting peat: and who expects a woman of sixty-five to do more than perhaps a little cooking, house work and tending the flower beds on fine days.

I understand hubby has not yet invited his ma to come out — which is a pity, because if she came complete with well sharpened spade and rubber boots she would find herself in very



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somebody else will give one long ring, and so it goes on all through the day.

And so it has gone on since 1916 — 54 years — over half a century. And always Mrs Mack is the same: always helpful ever obliging; and in the words of Mrs Linton of Galvina House "Nothing is ever too much trouble for her."

And so it is that on the 15<sup>th</sup> Oct Mrs. MacAskill received from the hands of H. E. Sir Edwin Arrowsmith the insignia of ~~the Most Excellent~~ the M. B. E. — Member of The British Empire. His Excellency in a short speech said how pleased he was to present the award to one so deserving and that he knew how grateful all the Wests are for all the help Mrs Mac has given them at any time."

Mrs. Mack's husband, Jack MacAskill

you must start chasing? Well, one is  
that notorious crook Peter Hale and the  
other rotter - well - it's me -

I hear Mrs Chris Hawkins is a  
Great Grandmother, that Mr & Mrs Alf  
Johnson of Roy Cove are Grandparents  
and that the cause of this up grading  
is a wee chap <sup>of 616 3 yrs</sup> by the name of: -

Allan William Alfred Grey  
~~allan William Alfred~~ birthday was yesterday: Thursday  
the 27<sup>th</sup>. A real camper: he was born at F.B.W.

to parents Mr & Mrs. Peter Gray —  
congratulations

I hear other births have been taking  
place in the Mink world, but it would be  
encroaching on Mrs. Stranges' territory for me  
to say much about it. No doubt Mrs Stranges  
next News Letter will give us all the details  
so make a point of hastening in  
game spot near a river



1  
McLeod, McDonald, McLaughland, McKay,  
McBeth, McPhee, dozens of them on  
both East and West — yet if you go  
anywhere on the West you will hear folks  
talking of Mrs. Mack and you may, at  
first, be like me and believe that there  
is actually a person whose name is, simply,  
Mrs. Mack.

I must have spent about six  
months on the West before I realised  
that Mrs. Mack is really Mrs. MacAskill  
of Goring House. I never did apologize  
for addressing Mrs. MacAskill, so often, as  
Mrs. Mack: I'll bet she still thinks I'm  
a somewhat ill mannered and altogether  
too forward fellow.

But it is the measure of Mrs. MacAskill's  
fame that midst a multitude of McNabs

FIDS NEWS.

The R. R. S. "Shackleton" left Tristan da Cunha on the 22nd October, having embarked three passengers for Stanley. These are:-

Messrs. Lavarello, Swain and Green.

The "Shackleton" is expected to arrive in Montevideo on the 1st of November.

WATERLOW & SONS

WORKING MENS' SOCIAL CLUB WHIST DRIVE

A Whist Drive was held in the Working Mens' Social Club on Tuesday, 1st August and the results were as follows :

|                  |                        |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Ladies 1st prize | .. Mrs. Rhona Jacobson |
| 2nd              | .. Mrs. E. Cletheroe   |
| Booby            | .. Mrs. E. Miller      |
| Travelling prize | .. Mrs. K.M. Biggs     |

|                  |                                                 |
|------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Gents 1st prize  | .. Mr. A. Cletheroe                             |
| 2nd              | .. Mr. C. Hall                                  |
| Booby            | .. Mr. F. Cheek who tied<br>with Mr. A. Summers |
| Travelling prize | .. Mr. A. Cletheroe                             |



AIR SERICE NEWS.

News for week ending October, 27th.

Flying was carried out on four days during the week., a total of 12 hours being flown and 14 settlements visited.

A medical call was received on Saturday, due to unfavourable weather conditions it was not possible to undertake this flight until Sunday.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Salvador on Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. with a full cargo of building materials and Mr. R. Pitaluga as passenger. She returned to Stanley this afternoon and will commence loading for a 2nd voyage to Salvador waters tomorrow morning and sail on Monday or as soon as loading is completed.

On her return from this second voyage to Salvador waters "Philomel" will load for Pebble Island and will drop mail into Fox Bay and Port Howard.

"Philomel" third voyage will be to Hill Cove, Roy Cove and Chartres provisionally, depending on cargo space available.

With effect from the 15th October 1960 the freight rates for M.V. "Philomel" have been increased and brought into line with the rates charged by other vessels trading around the Islands. The new rates are being posted to all Camp Managers.

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The annual meeting at which the young people hand in their home made Christmas cards for the Princess Margaret Rose Hospital for Crippled Children, Edinburgh, took place in the Tabernacle last Wednesday at 4;45p.m. Those present including some grown-ups took part in a short service conducted by Dr McWhan-the lesson being read by Glenda Poole. After the service the cards were ~~shown~~ <sup>viewed</sup> by those present -the collection with the additional money from one of the winter Picture Shows amounting in all to some six pounds will be sent to the Hospital's Christmas Fund.



RMS "DARWIN" left Montevideo at 5pm yesterday afternoon and may be expected in Stanley pm on Monday. There are 39 passengers onboard, namely -

Mr & Mrs A.G. BARTON  
Mr & Mrs J.D. BARTON & children  
Mr & Mrs B. HARDCASTLE & children  
Mr J. BOUND  
Mr & Mrs D. POLE-EVANS  
Mrs O. POLE-EVANS  
Mr W. XXXXX BLAKE  
Mr & Mrs H.C. HARDING  
Mr & Mrs R. STOKES  
Mr & Mrs I. CAMPBELL  
Mrs I.B. ATKINS  
Mr & Mrs A.J. BLYTH & daughter  
Miss S. CLEMENT  
Mr & Mrs G.H. SHORT  
Mr V.E. FUHLENDORFF  
Mrs A. JENNINGS  
Mr & Mrs D.W. McASKILL  
Mr H. SARNEY  
Mr J. PRICE  
Mr J. HARVEY  
Mr WANNOP  
Mrs H. BARNARD & 2 children.

Welcoming parties are requested not to board unless absolutely neccessary to avoid congestion at the gangway.

m/v "A.E.S." arrived at Grytviken last Monday afternoon and is still loading

News has been received of yet another amendment to the arrival of RMS "AMAZON" in Montevideo next month and this has resulted in an alteration to the dates of "DARWIN'S" Drydocking Voyage. Listeners are asked to note that "DARWIN" will not now sail on her next voyage to Montevideo before 8th November and will arrive back in Stanley on 5th December. The subsequent voyage will also have to be adjusted, but the arrival of the mails is awaited before revised itineraries will be issued.

## Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week

On Saturday During Children's Corner you can hear A Toytown Story after Birthday Greetings. This will be entitled "A Portrait Of The Mayor"

The Final Instalment of Hindleford:- Revenge For The Bell Ringers. is at 8.30. At 9.0'Clock we have fifteen minutes of Liszt Transcriptions, Radio Newsreel and Sports Roundup Follow at 9.15.

On Sunday the organ Voluntary is by Mrs. Ruth Bennett and The Evening Service from The Cathedral. Following Messages and Announcements we bring you The Musical, "Curtain Up".

On Monday you can hear some Special Requests and Then we shall be relaying Calling The Falklands. Part 4, of Vanity Fair is at 9 0'Clock and then you can listen to Edmundo Ros and His Orchestra. On Tuesday 1st November we have another short recording for you after Messages and Announcements, this time called:- "Girl and Crocodile," then you can listen to Ray's A Laugh, which is to be followed by Record Roundup presented by Ione May.

On Wednesday the play is entitled ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~. The Shop On ~~The~~ <sup>hear</sup> ~~The~~ Corner, by L.A.G. Strong. and then you can ~~listen to~~ some music which will be the Choice Of Our Announcer. Radio Newsreel follows this and then we shall be playing the first of a new series entitled "In Lighter Mood".

On Thursday, some more Special Requests and then another in the Variety - Programme, "The Navy Lark". After some more Music and Radio Newsreel you can listen to another, in the popular word and panel game "My Word"

On Friday the local Weekly Newsletter will be compiled and read for you by Syd Summers. ~~and then you can listen to your own requests in Friday Hour.~~

At 9 0'Clock we shall be playing many of your own requests in

"The Friday Hour".



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I.M.F.VERE-STEAD

NEWSLETTER FOR THE WEEK ENDING

FRIDAY, 14th OCTOBER

1960.

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SECRETARIAT

His Excellency the Governor left Stanley on 12th October for a tour of the West Falklands lasting approximately ten days.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT NEWS.

Birth: On the 27th July, 1960, to Mr. & Mrs. Brian Prior a son  
Michael Brian.



## SHIPPING NEWS

RMS "DARWIN" was expected at Chartres earlier this evening and is likely to return to Stanley pm on Sunday.

m/v "AES" is expected to arrive Stanley tomorrow afternoon with 8 passengers,

Messrs Blake, Waters, McLaughland, Draper, Gordon, Etheridge and two others.

There will be 7 dogs and 4 rams besides 1340 tons of general cargo.

## Post Office hours

The mail expected on the AES is

III Bags of Parcels

III Bags of Letters and Papers.

Aviation Office,  
Stanley.

NEWS ITEMS FROM AIR SERVICE.

THE BEAVER WAS WITHDRAWN ~~FROM~~ SERVICE LAST SATURDAY FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPAIRING A FAULT IN THE IGNITION SYSTEM, THIS FAULT WAS FOUND TO BE IN THE STARBOARD MAGNETO. IN VIEW OF THE AMOUNT OF WORK REQUIRED TO MAKE GOOD THE FAULT IT WAS DECIDED TO PROCEED WITH THE ROUTINE INSPECTION WHICH WOULD HAVE BEEN DUE AFTER A FURTHER 2 HOURS FLYING. THE REPAIR AND INSPECTION WAS COMPLETED BY MONDAY EVENING AND NORMAL SERVICE RESUMED ON TUESDAY.

FLYING DURING THE PERIOD WAS CARRIED OUT ON FRIDAY, TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, A TOTAL OF  $10\frac{1}{2}$  HOURS BEING FLOWN. THIRTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS WERE VISITED AND 28 PASSENGERS CARRIED.

THE AIRCRAFT NOW HAS 45 HOURS FLYING TO COMPLETE BEFORE THE NEXT ROUTINE INSPECTION IS DUE.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Green Patch on Monday morning with Messrs C. Harrison and S. Smith as passengers and Dr. McWhan who made the round trip. She returned to Stanley at 12.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Philomel" next voyage will be to Salvador after the discharge of "A.E.S.". On return from this voyage she will load for Pebble Island.



EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

News was received on Wednesday, 12th October, of the appointment of Mr <sup>Deane</sup> Berle Draycott to the post of Superintendent of Education in the Falklands. I am sure you will wish to join me in congratulating Mr Draycott on this appointment. Mr Draycott first came out to these islands as a Camp Teacher in 1941. As there was a shortage of teachers in Stanley at the time, he taught in the Stanley Schools until the Schools were evacuated, when he went for a time to teach at Port Howard and then Walker Creek. In 1942 he returned to Stanley as Second Assistant Master. In 1944 he was appointed Supervisor of Camp Education and visited everywhere in the Camp. In 1948 he was again assistant master at the Stanley School and in 1952 became Senior Assistant Master. In 1954, the whole of 1956 and from January to October of this year he was Acting Superintendent of Education.

Mr Draycott recently visited Port Howard and Darwin Schools where he says all the children were looking well and happy. He expects to visit Fox Bay early next week, and hopes to visit every settlement during the next few months.

Mr Ted Fox will be going next week to Port Louis, Horseshoe Bay and then to Salvador.

Scholarship Examinations. These examinations will take place the first week in November. There are six candidates - three from Stanley and three from the Camp.

Miss Duff will be leaving by the Darwin next week, after the completion of her three years here. The Department is extremely sorry to see her go, but wish her all good luck and happiness in the future.

There is a possibility, but nothing definite as yet, that another assistant mistress will be appointed shortly to the Stanley Schools.

Friday of next week, October 21st, is Trafalgar Day and will be celebrated by the Stanley Schools with the usual combined service held in the Infant School Hall, and, I believe, by a holiday for the rest of the day.

News Reader,

As you will, no doubt, be including the news of the death of Mr. O.I. King in your newsletter, would you, please, be good enough to add the following (or something on these lines):

"The Chairman and members of the Stanley Benefit Club would like to take this opportunity to offer their sympathy to the relatives of the deceased. Mr. King joined the Club of 3rd June, 1918".

Than you.

W. H. Little  
12.10.60.



## DEATHS

I have to report two deaths this week:-

OWEN ISBEL KING died in London on 10th October aged 70. He left the Falklands 27 years ago. He is survived by his widow, one sister in Scotland and two sisters and a brother here in the Falklands. To them we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad loss.

Miss MURIEL BINNIE died last night in the K.E.M. Hospital ~~aged 51 years~~ after a long illness. She was 51 years of age. To her mother, sister and brother we extend out sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

→ The Chairman & members of the Stanley Benefit Club would like to take this opportunity to offer their sympathy to the relatives of the deceased. Mr King joined the Club on 3rd June 1918.

## WEDDINGS

The marriage took place on Saturday 1st October, in the office of the Registrar General, of Hector Christian Anderson and Milared Nessie Gleadall. Congratulations to you both.

Tomorrow will see the wedding in the ~~Stanley~~ Tabernacle of Miss Dot Sedgwick and Mr Ted Gutteridge. Best wishes to you both.

An Engagement

On Thursday the 13th. October, the engagement was announced, of Odette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs. Eric Smith of Stanley, and Brian, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilde, of Portsmouth. Both Odette and Brian are residing at Fox Bay, East, and to them we extend hearty Congratulations and all best wishes.



A Christening.

On Sunday the 9th. October the Christening took place in Christ Church - Cathedral, of "Tony" the infant son of Mr and Mrs. Fenton Hirtle of Hill-Cove.

Tony, although little more than three weeks old, is quite a traveller already. At the early age of a few hours he was flown to Stanley with his mother and Grandmother, and now he has sailed by R M S. Darwin, to take up residence with his <sup>parents</sup> Mummy and Daddy, at his birthplace, Hill-Cove.

We wish him a very smooth journey and Happy Landing.

### Christchurch Cathedral Notes.

At a previous meeting of the Cathedral Council it was decided that a donation should be sent to the Bishop to be used by him at his discretion for Church relief work in Southern Chile. Since then we have received more definite information about the damage done to church property in the area affected by the recent earthquakes, and, at the last meeting of the ~~xxxx~~ Cathedral Council it was decided, following on a suggestion made by the Bishop, that the donation should be specifically earmarked for the repair of the church in Concepcion, which has suffered heavy damage, and for which nearly £3.000 will be needed in order to carry out the necessary repairs.

This year is proving a sad one for the Cathedral Choir; since the New Year we have said good-bye to Pam Kirke, Marie Watson, Norma Porter and David Bartlett and now we shall be losing \* Irene Duff who has been with us for two years. We shall all miss her very much indeed, and wish her bon voyage and all good fortune in the future. and I

think I may say that all of us who have known Irene during her three years here join in these good wishes.

Meteorological Office,  
Stanley.

14th October 1960.

WEATHER NOTES

Last month was the driest September on record at both Stanley and Port Howard, while at Darwin it was second only to 1957. The total rainfall at Stanley this year so far is well below average and if one allows average rainfall during October, November and December, then the year would be the driest on record. However, we are not yet in a position to forecast the amount of rain we are likely to get for the next three months. But it may be of interest that in a recent rainfall survey of the Falklands there appeared to be a trend of regularity between wet and dry years. On average it seems that a wet year occurs every fourth year, as does a dry one, but evenly distributed. That is 1952 and 1956 were dry years and 1954 and 1958 were wet years. The intermediate years have average rainfall, so that the trend is for 1960 to be a dry year - a trend which is, so far, being upheld.

September was also a sunny month. Although not the sunniest it was well above average. Mean temperatures were a little above average although the extremes were far from unusual.

October, so far, has been dry and sunny with only four days rain and a total of less than one third of an inch rainfall, again a below average trend. It has also been rather windy, particularly this past week.

At this time of year with gardeners wanting rain and peat-cutters wanting fine drying weather there is little hope of anyone being satisfied with the weather we get, but if statistical summaries prove ~~anything~~ anything, then it looks as if it will be a good year for peat, but too dry for the best gardening results.



14th October 1960.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

The Annual General Meeting of the Football League was held last evening in the Town Hall Refreshment Room. Mr. V.T. King, Chairman, presided, and 21 members attended.

Mr. King was elected Chairman, with Mr. P.H. Hale, Treasurer; Mr. D. Calcraft, Secretary, and Messrs. S.D. Glassey, W. Grierson and W. Bowles, Committee Members.

The recent re-turfing and surface repairs to both pitches resulted in considerable discussion about the starting date of the League. It was decided to commence the full League programme on the North pitch on Sunday, 27th November.

Lists for players intending to join this year have been in the usual places for about two weeks now and will remain for another week or ten days so players are requested to sign now if they have not already done so.

## TEEN AGE DANCE

Last Friday evening a dance for teen-agers was held at St Mary's Hall and was much enjoyed by all who attended - among these were quite a few ~~below~~ outside the teen-age limit. The Dance was organized by the younger members of the Guild of Spinners, Weavers and Dyers with the assistance of the older members in selling the refreshments and washing up. The youngsters arranged the music and dances themselves, and I believe Eric Smith and Jimmy Whitney looked after the record-player most of the time. All the favoured dances were asked for - waltzes, quick steps, Circassian Circle and Barn Dance. Prizes were given for some dances, the winning couples being:

Elimination Waltz Linda Cantlie and Wendy Lee.

Spot Waltz Bob Peart and Ione May.

Card Dance Myrna Gleadell and Chris Lehn.

Elimination Waltz Linda Cantlie and Cathy McMillan.

A big box of chocolates was raffled, the winning number being 88 in the name of Neville Bennet. I understand that contrary to some people's hopes, the box is being sent unopened to Neville in England.

## ELECTRICITY DEPARTMENT.

The Department is now waiting for the arrival of certain packings so that the work can be started of erecting the two diesel generating units which have been brought here from Ajax Bay. It is hoped to complete the work early in the New Year. When the generators are in service they will add 200 kilowatts to the output of the station, bringing the total output up to 725 kilowatts. This will give ample power for another few years. I understand that electricity is the only commodity in Stanley which has come down in price during the last few years. It is now 4s<sup>6</sup>d per unit, but in 1950 was 9d for the first 200 units and 6d thereafter, so

Some listeners may be interested to know that the total weight of the two generating units is 25 tons. The Diesels were made by Mirrlees, and ~~the 6 cylinder engines~~ the engines are 6 cylinder and the alternators are made by the Brush Co. (nothing to do with household brushes Mr Gutteridge tells me).



## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS AT RINCON.

On Wednesday of this week Mrs Pitaluga Senior, known to most of us ~~as~~ I think as "Nana", returned to her home in Stanley after spending some time at Rincon Grande where she celebrated her 86th birthday. This on September 23rd. Robin and Jean Pitaluga came over from Salvador for lunch and tea, when a beautiful birthday cake made by Billy Duncan was cut and enjoyed by all. In the evening Mr and Mrs Pearson and ~~a party of~~ <sup>the</sup> people from Fome Creek came to wish Nana well, and although it was a small party, I understand that a good time was had by all.

POPPY DAY APPEAL 1960

Supplies of poppies have now been sent to those Camp stations who asked for them . It is presumed that other places in the Camp have sufficient poppies on hand for this year's Appeal

( For the Newsreader on Friday, the 14th. October. )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                   |                                       |
|-------------|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st Prize.....    | Mrs. K.M. Biggs.                      |
| "           | ..... 2nd. "      | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek.                   |
| "           | ..... Booby ..... | Mrs. J. Morrison.                     |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....   | Mrs.F.Pallini playing<br>gent.        |
| "           | .....2nd. "       | Mr. S. Atkins.                        |
| "           | ..... Booby ..... | Mrs.L. Cletheroe also<br>played gent. |



Notes on Programmes for the Coming Week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner you can hear a Story called "The Wooden Doll". After Messages and Announcements you can listen to Part 4 of Hindleford "A Knight of the Road." Music Festival of Commonwealth Youth No. 6, is at 9 O'Clock

On Sunday we open our transmission at 6.45 p m with the Organ Voluntary by Doctor J. Ashmore. The Evening Service is from The Cathedral.

Messages and Announcements on Sunday are followed by:-There's No Business Like Show Business". On Monday we'll be playing a few Special Requests and at 8.30 relaying "Calling The Falklands" At 9 O'Clock we bring you Part 2 of Vanity Fair. and then your music for the evening is provided in the programme "Come Into The Parlour". On Tuesday to replace That Cletheroe Kid we have a new series ~~XX~~ for you of Ray's A Laugh. and then Record Roundup will be presented by Ken Halliday and Terry Hansen.


On Wednesday you can hear the first of our New Musical "In Quiet Reverie" and The Play for Radio next week is by Dennis Constantduros entitled "The Power Of Love" On Thursday, some more Special Requests and then number 9 of The Navy Lark. Talks For Magazines, "Science Items" is at 9 p m. and then you can hear another interlude of music by Greta Pitaluga, with her guest. On Friday The Local Weekly News Letter will be compiled and Read for You by Irene Strange. and The Friday Hour presented by Adele Jennings and Mary Ferguson..



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NEWSLETTER.



The "Shackleton" left Montevideo on Wednesday, 2nd November, and is expected to arrive in Stanley on Sunday evening. She has on board 57 bags of mail from Southampton and 15 bags from Montevideo. Mrs. Margo Davies was embarked in Montevideo.

The "Biscoe" left Southampton on Tuesday, 1st November, with the following FIDS men on board:-

Messrs. - SMITH

KYTE

THOMPSON

TAYLOR

DEWAR

WRIGHT

EDWARDS

KIRWAN

CROCKFORD

McGOWAN

WHITE

HART

KILLINGBECK

THOMPSON

GRIMSHAW

BOND

BRAND

EDWARDS

and a Mr. Gipps who is a representative of The Crown Agents.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Headsquare white and pink flowers.  
White metal signet ring set with a green stone.  
Windscreen wiper arm.  
Yale key.  
Two small keys.

*Sum of money*  
*Red school book*  
Lost.

A sum of money.  
Red school book.

For Friday the

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Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

Children's Corner opens our Saturday's Transmission as usual ~~XXXX~~ at 6.30  
The Story you can hear is "Manacella and the Hare" At 8.50 following Messages  
and Announcements we bring you Atlantic Flight 1919, by David Woodward.  
and at 9.0'Clock you can listen to Waltz Time.

On Sunday the organ Voluntary is by Mrs V Robson and the Evening Service from  
The Cathedral. At 8.15 following the Announcements we have the Music from -  
Song Of Norway" On Monday we shall be playing a few Special Requests and t  
then we shall present "Calling The Falklands", Vanity Fair is at 9 p.m. and then  
"Come Into The Parlour" Girl and Crocodile is a short feature you can hear  
on Tuesday after the Announcements and this is to be followed by Hancock's Hal-  
Hour" Record Roundup will be presented by our Announcer who will be Mrs.  
Tomlinson. On Wednesday if you are in the mood for another murder, you can  
listen to "The Night I Killed George Small" This will be followed by ~~Announc~~  
Announcer's Choice, and then we shall join the B.B.C. for Radio Newsreel and  
Music for Dancing by Victor Sylvester.

On Thursday we have some more Special Requests and then at 8.30 "The  
Navy Lark" at 9.30 in Guilty Party ~~XXXX~~ the episode is entitled "Hospital Ca  
Case" On Friday the local weekly News Letter will be compiled and read for yo  
bu Audrey Hall and then you can hear The Friday Hour, and South Georgia Letter  
Box.



RED CROSS NEWS.

The Falkland Islands Branch of the British Red Cross, is again organizing a Whist Drive & Dance, in aid of the Earl Haig Fund. This will be held next Friday, 11th. November in the Town Hall. There will be prizes for the Whist Drive, and also for four novelty dances during the evening. Fresh flower buttonholes will be on sale during the ~~xxxxx~~ evening \_ that is, if there are any flowers left after all this beastly wind we have had this week.

The organizing committee hope that you will all come along and support this very worthy cause, and that you will enjoy yourselves into the bargain.

Gifts of cakes for the refreshments will be most gratefully received. Supplies of poppies have been dispatched to those camp stations who requested them. ~~xxxxx~~ We feel sure that all the camp will support the appeal as generously this year, as in years past.

In Stanley, a house to house ~~xxxx~~ sale of poppies will take place on Saturday 12th. November, and, as usual, the sellers will be attractive young ladies. We feel sure, you will not turn them away empty handed - or should we say, with empty tins ?

Born at ~~CREWKERSE~~ ~~CREW KOPNE~~ Somerset on the 1st October

to Mr and Mrs Kim Bealman a daughter

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital Stanley on Saturday 29th October to Mr and Mrs Betty McKay a son Kenneth Andrew 8lb 10oz



This evening I went along St. Marks Annex with Tony Hardy to have a look at goods ~~they~~ they are selling there next week and I was amazed at the amount of toys there I personally have never seen so many toys before and these were to suit all ages. In the motor car line there is a large variety one especially was a land rover for a child of about 10 years and something of that style to suit all down to the age of about one year. There were also large living horse cars complete with a couple of horses a circus lion complete with animals also some two in one toys a ~~boat~~ a long boat with a speedboat on the back and others too numerous to mention. There are also polystyrene fire engines and horse drawn <sup>and crutches of all size</sup> wagons. I also saw an 18 inch Greeny speed boat complete with electric outboard motor and a do it yourself kit comprising a speedboat with electric motor and other ~~do it yourself~~ similar kits to suit all the boys. There is also a selection of Hornby train sets for different ages. Chinese Bonanzas for children from 10/6 upwards. Dolls of all sizes Teddy bears etc Christmas stockings these are of a new type ~~and~~ filled with an assortment of packets sweets. There is also goods for the mat or young sets of hair brushes shaving lotion etc all for the ladies there is the usual toilet requisites soap bath salts etc. also a variety of articles suitable for gifts for all ages. I nearly forgot to mention for the girls there is a grand selection of tea sets from small one to large ~~the~~ ones

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It would be appreciated if people going to the commons  
would use the footpath and not the grass plots.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has ~~only~~ been possible on four days this week, 32 passengers were carried and 14 different settlements visited, 14 hours were flown thus leaving 6 hours before the next routine ~~Major~~ inspection is due.

Overseas mail was delivered to all but 4 settlements on Tuesday, the remainder being delivered on Wednesday.

● PWD News The Road <sup>contract</sup> to the cemetery is now completed and  
it is hoped to commence the new <sup>road</sup> contract from Government House to  
the hangar. } Plant cutting is still going ahead satisfactorily.  
on the new flight

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New for for Desk

Becky  
New for Notebook  
for the New  
that new in

Combinatorics

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

The Overseas Scholarship was held on Thursday and Friday of this week. Candidates sitting in Stanley were Cherry Kerr, Yvonne Steene and Colin Middleton, and in Darwin Shirley Berrido, Phyllis Oliver and Basil Morrison. The two invigilators were Mr. Wallace Hirtle and Mr. Michael McGovern in Stanley and Darwin respectively.

News has been received that Dennis May has done so well at Beaminster Grammar School that he has been promoted to the forth form.

The usual half term holiday will be taken this weekend: the school closed at three thirty today and will re-open next Tuesday at nine o'clock when the savings will be collected.

Mrs. Manders, the wife of the Colonial Secretary, visited the Infant and Junior departments last Wednesday afternoon.

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*Summit School*

Miss Sarah Paylor has been appointed assistant mistress and will be leaving UK in the Amazon sailing from London on the 13th January 1961

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

26 BAGS OF MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE 'DARWIN' ON MONDAY THE 31ST, 13 OF THESE CONTAINED AIR MAIL CORRESPONDENCE, THE LATEST RECEIVED WAS ONLY ONE WEEK OLD, HAVING BEEN DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON THE 24TH OCTOBER. RRS 'SHACKLETON' IS EXPECTED ON SUNDAY WITH ANOTHER 72 BAGS OF MAIL, INCLUDING THE AIR MAIL DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON 31ST OCTOBER. IT IS HOPED TO HAVE THIS MAIL READY FOR DELIVERY ON SUNDAY EVENING - JUST 6 DAYS AFTER ITS DESPATCH FROM BRITAIN. EVERY EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO HAVE THE MAIL PER 'SHACKLETON' READY FOR DESPATCH TO THE CAMP BY THE 'PHILOMEL' ON TUESDAY MORNING. TO ACHIEVE THIS IT MAY BE NECESSARY TO DELAY THE OPENING OF PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL TO STANLEY RESIDENTS UNTIL TUESDAY AFTERNOON.



## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Rincon Grande , The Moro and Salvador on Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. with a full cargo. She returned to Stanley on Thursday and commenced loading for Pebble Island today.

In order that Philomel can deliver the incoming mail by R.R.S. Shackleton to Fox Bay, Port San Carlos, San Carlos and Pebble Island she will not sail until Tuesday morning or as soon as the mail is received.

The RRS Darwin is expected back in Stanley from her camp voyage tomorrow Saturday.

The RRS left South Georgia for UK on the 1st November.

*Alma*  
Mrs Davis New Island ~~says~~ that in her last letter from the Pettergills who will be remembered by many that Dr Jewell letter is now employed at Dornell University and that at last he was able to get a new house but the snag was finding somewhere to put it. This new job means that they will not be able to go gallivaring round the world for some time to come, however we wish them luck in their new job.

An unusual hen egg was sent to Stanley from Bleaker Island this week. The white was in one container and the yolk in another these being joined together by a piece of skin. If this hen could keep up the production of these eggs it would be a great help to the housewife and save them from separating the eggs when cooking.

I received word from Windsor that he got a first Class Certificate for the City & Guild, which shows he passed his exam for last term, but no individual marks for each item.

But now at the beginning of this term he has undertaken night classes 3 nights a week on Mechanical Engineering to try + get a National Certificate for that as it seems more widely <sup>accepted</sup> ~~spread~~ than, City & Guild, although it is not ~~more~~ advanced. The night classes are independent of his College work.

Signed Ada Peck.



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"J" came out of Dry Dock  
This Morning is E.T.B. Tomorrow, afternoon

"AES" should reach Acornmouth  
this weekend.

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"Jaw-" came out of Dry Dock  
on Tuesday Morning and is expected  
to leave Monday tomorrow afternoon

"AES" is due at Acornmouth  
this week end.



AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been possible on two days this week the 21st and 24th. Twelve settlements were visited and 23 passengers carried. A total of seven hoursv being flown. Majority of passengers carried this week were either priority or medical commitments. Information has been received from Canada that the new fuselage and floats will be ready for delivery on December, 6th and will be arriving in Montevideo on or about the 20th January, 1961.



The "Shackleton" left Base B, Deception Island, on the 21st November, having unloaded all cargo for that Base. John Collings and Peter Secker were disembarked and Bob Matthews, Mike Tween and Brian Westlake embarked. On the 23rd November, the ice edge at Base F, Argentine Islands, was reached and Ted Clapp, Frank Preston and Alan Crouch embarked. The following day the "Shackleton" arrived at Base A, Port Lockroy.

NEWS READER : R.R.T.

Births K.E.M. Hospital :-

On Saturday, 19th November, 1960 to Mr & Mrs Rex McKay of Douglas Stn.  
a Son - Peter John weighing 8 lbs - 4 ozs.

" T H E S T A L K " 7



His Excellency The Governor's short speech at the conclusion of the Girls' Brigade Exhibition of Badge Work last Friday, would well have been worth recording on tape and reproducing intact as part of the News Letter. Unfortunately I must rely on ~~scattered notes and poor memory~~.

Beginning by thanking The Girls' Brigade for a very pleasant evening, H.E. continued by congratulating The Brigade on the magnificent standard of the exhibits. He also expressed appreciation of the voluntary work ~~of the~~ done by people like Mrs. Creece, Mrs. Bennett, Mr. Lellman and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Mills who regularly gave of their free time ~~to~~ in order to instruct the girls in their various activities.

Bearing in mind these activities which include Child Welfare, Infant care, Household Management, First Aid Education and Needlecraft, H.E. went on to say that were he a wife hunting Falkland Is. bachelor he would seek his wife in the ranks of the Girls' Brigade. Such a wife, he said, would give her husband breakfast in bed, keep him there and nurse him if he were ill and even be able to make the bed with him in it without disturbing him. She would cook his meals and serve them at an excellently arranged dining table in an atmosphere fragrant with excellently ~~arranged~~ composed flower arrangements.

Well there's no doubt about it, these girls really do know their stuff. They're smart on parade, they're <sup>They're competent in their country dancing</sup> tinsel on their recorders, and they're hot stuff on



their first aid. In fact I actually learned the art of artificial respiration during the evening when Mrs. Creech's first-aiders gave a very clear demonstration of what to do and why, should you happen to rescue a drowning man. And certainly this business of making the bed with the patient still in it, is really something. My ~~only~~ regret is that I can't myself lie in bed and at the same time teach my wife how to wrap the blankets round ~~me~~ without waking me.

One thought did occur to me during the evening; that being that a girl whose sleeve is loaded down with badges would make an ideal subject for further training as a Domestic Science mistress: though of course were there ever a Communist invasion she'd be safer if were she a domestic servant.

Wife, teacher or domestic aid if she's been in the Girls' Brigade it's 10 to 1 she'll be 1st rate: though I must admit that this conclusion is as much due to the courtesy and conduct of the girls when the exhibition was over and they were dismissed for coffee and cakes, as to their planned and controlled behaviour during the exhibition itself. It was somehow noticed that I had not had any refreshments: fact is I'd done myself rather well before the exhibition and wasn't greatly in need: but I was invited ~~by~~ at least to have some coffee: well I never say no to coffee so I went expecting to find myself in the refreshment room with 50 screaming girls



~~all making a <sup>simultaneous</sup> grab for the same sausage  
roll: Not a bit of it - with no obvious  
supervision they were behaving exactly as one  
would want them to behave: and as hostesses  
they'd take a heck of a lot of beating. I can  
swear to the good quality coffee, but I rely on  
general report for the sausage rolls and cakes  
and general report says: 1st Rate.~~

The Capt. of The Brigade, Mrs. Malcolm,  
asked me particularly to say how grateful the  
Girls Brigade is for the interest and help  
they receive from so many people too numerous  
to mention <sup>individually</sup> and especially to record <sup>their</sup> <sup>gave</sup>  
thanks to those who lent equipment and <sup>time</sup>  
and labour to the making of this most successful  
exhibition



The Women's Corona Society gave a party last Tuesday afternoon from 3. p.m. to 5 p.m. for the older residents ~~fx~~ of Stanley. The party took place in the Working Men's Social Club which is an ideal place as it is nice and warm with no steps to climb.

There was an excellant attendance, but even so the Corona Society hope to see a lot more people when they give the next party. They would also welcome anyone in from the Camp.  
Transport was provided, and

The tables were tastefully decorated, and tea, cakes and sandwiches were provided. After tea the guests either played cards or had a chat, and they all enjoyed themselves a great deal.

The Women's Corona Society started these Parties last Summer and hope to give another one sometime after Christmas.



The crew of the 'Glacier', some of whom we met when she called at Port Stanley some little time ago, would, I expect, be most surprised to <sup>know</sup> that we, here in the Falklands, know what they've been doing in New Zealand waters on this 25<sup>th</sup> Day of November. In fact I dare say most of us are surprised that we are able to say that the 'Glacier' today arrived at Littleton Harbour, Christchurch, N.Z. and that members of the crew have been joy riding by helicopter on aerial sight seeing tours of the City. But it's fact: I've Tony Hardy's word for it and unless somebody's been pulling his leg over the air the Yanks are having a pretty good time.

Other Ham reports are that the "Protection's" insidac visit to Punta Arenas was yesterday being prepared for, especially, of course by the British Community with great enthusiasm. There are to be 3 Soccer Matches, ~~and~~ the usual Rio Seco Asados and numerous other activities. The "Protection's" helicopter too will be active, when the grave of Naval Explorer Pringle Stokes, who did so much Towards the charting of The Magellan Straits, is visited and ~~adds~~ a wreath is ~~placed~~ ~~to~~ laid. The P/Arenas weather, by the way, has been much the same as here of late: Wet & Windy.

Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Two small keys.  
One blue glove.  
Key ring on a Charles Telliers disc.  
One blue earring clip on type.  
Red scarf with the picture of a dog on it.  
Child's blue mit.  
Yellow toy elephant.  
Grey fountain pen.  
Yale key.  
Headsquare.  
Earring with three white flowers clip on type.  
Pair of child's mits.

Lost.

Radiator cap for a Morris car.  
A sum of money.  
Brown purse containing sweepstake tickets and lighter-  
-flints.

Red school book

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## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed with cargo for Darwin on Wednesday morning having been delayed by bad weather on Tuesday. "Philomel" is expected to return late this evening with Dr. McWhan who made the round voyage. She will load a full cargo for Berkely Sound Ports on Monday 28th November and on her return will load cargo for Hill Cove and Roy Cove and will sail as soon after the arrival of the large mail expected on "John Biscoe". On this voyage "Philomel" will deliver Christmas and other mails to Ports on the far side of the West.



The Sky Sports Sweepstake is now well under way and books have been sent to all farms and also to <sup>Gimmie Whitney</sup> at S/Georgia. The two criminal type members of the Sweepstake sub-committee have now been joined voluntarily by Honest Jock Tait who has insisted on seeing fair play — Bang goes my £250 — it's all yours: so just keep tossing for those lucky tickets.

Not and Windy or not West Point

- Gardner Willie May couldn't care less: why should he when he can produce an 8lb Broccoli at this time of the year — No — That does not include the leaves: Total weight was 17lb.

The Diameter of this Colossus was 23" and the circumference 52". By my reckoning a diameter of 23" would give a circumference of something like 70" but I dare say it's a bit tricky to measure anything very accurately on a broccoli except its weight.

It was Syd Sumner who rang me up and gave me Willie's message so if you're listening Sid would you ask Willie to send me in — no not a broccoli — but a bag of some of that West Point Manure — There's something in that stuff and my tomatoe plants are badly in need.

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The West Pointers have something 2711 else which is probably a record: They've finished shearing their Hoggets

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*Mr Tomlinson*

*You may find this "Big Fish" story useful  
when composing your news letter.*

*Cutting from Daily Mirror 9th Sept.*

*You may remember Mr Silbury and Earley as  
Manager and assist Manager S.A.S.C. and Mr Silbury as  
Skipper r/s Protector in the later.*

## THEY NET CRASHED

**A** SIX MONTH search for a plane on the **SECRET LIST** which crashed into the Wash ended yesterday.

The pilot baled out safely from the plane, an English Electric Lightning jet fighter last March.

Big salvage operations for the jet began. Then last week-end two men fishing three miles off Heacham, Norfolk, found

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the crash spot.

The men, Mr. P. Tilbury and Mr. K. Earley, partners in a King's Lynn garage, dragged up pieces of aluminium in their nets. They marked the spot with a buoy.

Yesterday an Air Ministry salvage ship found a wing of the jet and took it into King's Lynn.

The wing was put under a twenty-four-hour guard while Ministry experts began a detailed examination.

When the jet crashed the Air Ministry offered a reward for recovery of the wreckage.

A spokesman said last night: "No specific reward was mentioned but the men who found the plane will be in the running for it."

Salvage work for the rest of the jet is continuing.



## Notes on Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday you can hear A Story read by ~~KEX~~ Ann Tomlinson in Children's Corner, after Birthday Greetings. At 8.45 we bring you Part 2 of Silas Marner. This will be followed by Waltz Time, and then Sports Review.

On Sunday we open our transmission with music from The Studio, and at 7 p.m. we go over to St. Mary's to hear the Evening Service. After messages and announcements you can listen to the music from "Anastasia".

On Monday we shall be playing some Special Requests, and then relaying, "Calling The Falklands" Part 8, of Vanity Fair follows and then no. 2. of our musical "In Lighter Mood". On Tuesday we bring you another in our Variety programme "Ray's A Laugh" and then Record Roundup will be presented by Eileen Halliday.

On Wednesday you can hear a feature recording, entitled Training Jet Pilots. Thirty Minute Theatre this week is "A Crown of Gold" by Giles Cooper. At 9.15 we join the B B C. for Radio News reel and Music for Dancing by Victor Sylvestor. On Thursday 1st December we have some more Special Requests, and following this you can be sure of some more laughter if you stay with us to "Take it from here". Some music from the Studio follows and after Radio Newsreel we bring you "My Word".

On Friday The News Letter will be compiled and read for you by Syd Summers and The Friday presented by Nigel Pearson.

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Property Lost and Found.

Found.

Windscrean wiper arm.

Yale key.

Two small keys.

A blue glove.

Bottom denture.

A key ring with Charles Telliers disc.

Blue earring clip on type.

Lost.

Brown purse containing Sweeptake tickets and lighter-  
- flints.

A sum of money.

Red school book No.1.

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FIDS NEWS

The "Shackleton" arrived in Stanley from Montevideo on Sunday, 6th November at 12:15. She is expected to sail on her first southern voyage tomorrow, Saturday, with the following men on board

H.A.D. Cameron

R.H.C. Catty

H.E. Chapman

O.J. Collings

B. Hodges

D. J. Hounsell

P. Kennett

C.A. Lehen

R.J. Metcalfe

P. Secker.

The "Biscoe" passed Madeira on Tuesday the 8th November and expects to arrive in Montevideo on Thursday 24th November.

# FIDS NEWS

R.F.S. Shackleton arrived in Stanley shortly after midday on Sunday after a quick trip from Montevideo.

When arriving the ship had the misfortune to run into the corner of the Public jetty but there is no truth at all in the rumour that this was caused by having a woman ~~XXXXXX~~ at the wheel

The Shackleton brought a large mail and some people were fortunate to receive letters written on the previous Sunday

On the way from Monte the Shackleton was for some hours in sight of a Russian whaling fleet and again on Sunday morning when approaching the Falklands two whale catchers were seen.

The Shackleton is expected to sail tomorrow morning for Deception Island and other northern bases, while at sea it is hoped to continue the magnetometer survey which was experimented with last season.

The Shackleton now has eight Falkland Islanders in the crew and it is hoped that they will be able to have Xmas in Stanley.

On the way out from Southampton the ship called at Tristan da Cunha and spent four days there landing store, three Tristan islanders came in the ship, two of them to work at Pebble Island and the other as a member of the crew.

\*\*\*\* FIDS NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lofty Tyson is off to Tripoli to work for International Airadio Ltd., as a radio mechanic. David Price has gone to Malaya and Peter Hodgkinson hopes to go into the Regular Army.

(John Biscoe)  
Tom Woodfield and Jim Martin (Shackleton) have both passed their Master's Certificates - congratulations.



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## H.M.S. OWEN TO FOLLOW IN FOOTSTEPS OF DARWIN

H.M.S. OWEN, the Naval Surveying ship, sailed from Devonport on September 20th for duty in the South Atlantic and in Sub-Antarctic waters. She will be retracing the first and last parts of the cruise of Captain Fitzroy in H.M.S. BEAGLE - carrying Charles Darwin as a volunteer naturalist - the first survey vessel to do so since the historic voyage which began in 1831.

The 235-ton BEAGLE - she had a ship's company of 65 compared with the OWEN's 12 officers and 135 ratings - charted the coastline of the South American continent and the islands of Tierra del Fuego and the Falklands before sailing into the Pacific. At the end of a five-year voyage she visited the Cape of Good Hope, St. Helena and Ascension.

On board the OWEN (Commanded by Commander G.P.D. Hall, D.S.C., R.N.) will be scientists from the British Museum, the Imperial College of Science and Technology and the National Institute of Oceanography. During an absence from Britain of nearly nine months her main task will be to modernise charts of the seas off South Georgia. She makes her way south by way of the east coast of South America and the Falklands, and afterwards returns home by way of Tristan da Cunha, South Africa, St. Helena and Ascension.

In the Atlantic, the OWEN will take deep ocean soundings for research into the structure and shape of the sea bed, and also sample "cores" from the bottom of the sea for the study of the earth's evolution. The Atlantic Ridge and the Nares Deep, north of the West Indies, will receive special attention. Deep water samples are to be taken for scientific research purposes.

It is expected that some eleven weeks will be spent in South Georgia, where the surveys will be controlled by recently fitted electronic equipment. Tellurometer sets, able to measure distances accurately by means of radio, will also be used.




### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

With the early arrival of R.R.S. "Shackleton" the "Philomel" was able to leave Stanley at 1 p.m. on Monday the 7th of November but owing to heavy weather and seas in the Porpoise Point area she was forced to take shelter in Bull Cove until Thursday when she managed to make Fox Bay in the late afternoon. She left Fox Bay this morning and called in at Port San Carlos to land mail and was expected at Pebble Island early this evening. On completion of discharge at Pebble Island "Philomel" will return to Stanley. Her next voyage will be as previously advertised to Hill Cove, Roy Cove and probably Chartres if cargo space permits.

RMS Darwin is expected to enter Reguiss's

Floating Dock on Sunday and will sail from Montevideo on 30th, just as soon as the passengers and mails have been transferred from the "AMERSON" which arrives that day. "DARWIN" should be back in Stanley on 4th or 5th December.





## NEWS OF THE "GAMBLER"

THE GAMBLER HAS RECENTLY RETURNED FROM A THREE MONTHS VOYAGE AROUND THE PORT STEPHENS AREA. ALSO CALLING AT FOX BAY, PORT HOWARD, WEDDELL ISLANDS AND NORTH ARM. DURING THE WHOLE VOYAGE THE "GAMBLER" HAD ONLY 12 DAYS WITH WIND UNDER 20 KNOTS. THUS IT TOOK 76 DAYS TO COMPLETE AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF 31 DAYS WORK. SHE TRAVELLED A TOTAL OF 1,551 MILES MAINLY IN OPEN WATERS. EACH MEMBER OF THE CREW RETURNED TO STANLEY WITH ONE LONG GREY HAIR, CAUSED, I UNDERSTAND, THROUGH TWENTY MINUTES OFF CAPE MEREDITH, IN A VERY HEAVY SWELL, WITH A FUEL STOPPAGE. THOSE HIGH AND DANGEROUS CLIFFS WERE MUCH TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT. IT IS RELATED THAT AT LEAST ONE PERSON ON BOARD ~~ON BOARD~~ TURNED GREEN, APPARENTLY NOT WITH ENVY. MR. FINLEY FERGUSON WHO HAS BEEN ON BOARD THE "GAMBLER" FOR A TOTAL OF 3 YEARS, IS NOW LEAVING THE VESSEL AFTER TRAVELLING A GRAND TOTAL OF 13,860 MILES IN HER. FOR JUST OVER TWO YEARS, AS SKIPPER AND ENGINEER, FINLEY HAS HELD THE COMPLETE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE VESSEL WHILE AT SEA. OVER THIS PERIOD HE HAS SAILED IN ALL WINDS AND WEATHERS AROUND THE FALKLANDS, BOTH DAY AND NIGHT, ENTIRELY WITHOUT MISHAP. SOME PEOPLE MAY SAY THAT HE HAS BEEN LUCKY, BUT THE MAJORITY OF US ARE WELL AWARE THAT LADY LUCK CAN BE VERY FICKLE. THE CONFIRMED OPINION OF THE WRITER AND SHAREHOLDERS IS THAT OF A GOOD JOB VERY WELL DONE IN ALL RESPECTS, LATTERLY VERY ABLY ASSISTED BY TONY AND BRUCE. IT IS WITH REGRET, THAT OWING TO TO THE DIFFICULTY OF CREW REPLACEMENTS PLUS SUFFICIENT WORK TO COVER ALL FINANCIAL COMMITMENTS, IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO PUT THE "GAMBLER" TO ANCHOR. IN FACT, SHE IS NOW OFFERED FOR SALE.

## LABOUR FEDERATION NEWS.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS LABOUR FEDERATION WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY THE 15TH OF NOVEMBER. THE MEETING HAS BEEN DELAYED THROUGH THE NECESSITY OF OBTAINING UP-TO-DATE COST OF LIVING FIGURES. INCREASED COST OF LIVING WILL BE ONE OF THE SUBJECTS OF DISCUSSION. IT IS INTENDED TO RAISE THE QUESTION OF FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENT THROUGH INCREASED COST OF LIVING WITH THE REPRESENTATIVES OF EMPLOYERS IN THE NEAR FUTURE.



WED Nov 11.

Quebec Sunday.

### Shipping News.

RMS Darrin sailed for Montevideo on schedule at 6 pm last Tuesday. At first it was thought that she may have to anchor in Port William on account of the high wind, but she carried on, and should be in Montevideo tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs & Mrs Mike HULBERT<sup>& baby</sup> left the Colony on this voyage and will connect with the ARLANZA on 13th. The following passengers also sailed, but will return on the Southbound voyage: -

Mrs E. G. ROSE

Mrs Bryan Landby

Mrs & Mrs Jim LEE & Perelope

Mrs Elizabeth NUNN

Miss D. M. Ford

Mrs M. A. Pedersen

Mrs Lyle McGill

Mrs Des Beck

& Mrs Les. Bonner.





Education department.

The dental surgeon will be making <sup>school</sup> an inspection ~~xxxxxx of the xxxxx school~~ on Monday and Tuesday next week.

Two new student teachers arrived on R.R.S. Shackleton on Sunday and I was able to have a chat with them on Tuesday evening.

They are, Mr. Robert Leishman, who comes from Alresford, near Winchester, and is an old boy of Marlborough College and Mr. Robert Reid, a Scot who ~~has~~ migrated to Billingham near Stockton-on-Tees.

Mr. Leishman was able to meet Andrew Leonard and Christopher Winney who gave a good account of <sup>life in</sup> their stay in the ~~Falklands~~ Falklands.

They told me that they enjoyed their trip out on the Shackleton and <sup>here</sup> are looking forward to their stay in the Falklands.

After an intensive course at the Stanley schools they will leave for the camp on or about the 22nd of November.

\*\*\*\* Darwin school ~~is~~ celebrated Guy Fawkes night - a little late - on November 6th with the traditional bonfire and guy.

The school sports day has been planned for this Saturday, ~~and~~ ~~xx~~ weather permitting.







Joyce Sawall - Geraldine Aldridge  
Promoted to Sgts.

Lore Mary } to camps  
Andrea Beck }

S. Hittle — L/Cpl.  
give vacancy for " to be.  
filled later.

~~H.Q. Diamond Jubilee Celebration~~  
~~Camp. '62 June. International Camp.~~  
~~at Hall Rally.~~

told  
Mrs Malcolm ~~told~~/me that ~~all~~ Headquarters are celebrating  
with an International Camp to be held in  
Life Brigade Diamond Jubilee ~~in June 1962.~~  
But no decision has yet been made about a Falkland Island representation.



The Town Clerk has ~~just passed on~~ <sup>in the RAF</sup> given me letter from an English Squadron Ldr, who is asking for <sup>used</sup> stamps. He says. "I am now running a stamp club here for the aircraft apprentices and take the liberty of requesting your assistance. I have very many members but very few stamps. I assure you that anything that you can spare will be received with gratitude and jubilation. His address is Sqdn Ldr F. Settingington, R.A.E., RAF, Halton, Aylesbury, Bucks, England.

\*\*\* Newspapers at home often feature readers letters headed "Is This A Record". I think Mr and Mrs McPhee and Police Sgt Doly Williams might well have created one when they made their marathon Landrover run from Stanley to Volunteer Point to collect Gentoo eggs.

Patch. They left Stanley on Friday, October 21st, stayed overnight at Green and Johnsons Harbour and arrived home on Sunday evening. Mrs McPhee told me that the weather wasn't kind to them, the camp was very wet but they had a good trip. A very good trip indeed, congratulations!

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Friends of the Read family, who lived for a short while at Port Louis will be interested in the following cutting from the Hampshire Telegraph.

## MISS READ MARRIED

A BRIDE whose family had recently returned from the Falkland Islands was married at St Francis Church, Leigh Park, on Saturday.

She was Miss June Frances Read, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Read, of 14, Warsash Close, Leigh Park, and the bridegroom was Mr. Patrick Stephen Alfred Duggan, youngest son of Mrs. Duggan, of 35, Blackdown Crescent, Leigh Park, and of the late Mr. Duggan.

The Rev. W. C. D. Todd officiated and Mr. Joyner was at the organ.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a ballerina-length gown of silver thread embroidered net over taffeta, with three-quarter length tulle veil, held in place by a head-dress of pearls and nylon, and carried a bouquet of deep pink carnations and lily-of-the-valley.

She was attended by Mrs. Dorothy Jones as matron of honour and Miss Betty Payne in dresses of lemon taffeta, with matching head-dresses, white gloves and shoes, and a junior bridesmaid wearing a dress of pink nylon with head-dress to match.

All carried posies of white button chrysanthemums and carnations.

Best man was Mr. Frank Eendon.

A reception for 30 guests was held at the bride's home.



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There was one birth at the KEM hospital on November 1st. To Mr and Mrs. Oliver Bonner <sup>of Stanley</sup> a daughter, Marilyn. Christine. And in England, on September 27th, to Bill and Penny Tincey a son, Simon Robert.

Mr Sid Summers had kindly ~~diff~~ given me the following news item.

About two years ago a grey duck laid and hatched its young in the coal box on the "Penguin's" deck at New Island. This has occurred each year since. But this year Mr Davis is working on the Penguin building a wheelhouse, and the duck did not fancy this for a start. So Mr. Davis put the coalbox ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~, with a few shavings in it, on the hatch. ~~and~~ Now the duck is quite happy and has three eggs.

\*\*\* Notice of forthcoming marriage.

Benjamin James Minnell to Hazel Eileen Middleton.

An amazing ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ coincidence occurred when the draw for the November Handicap took place last night. The ticket number of Mr. Fred Barnes was drawn twice. Mr Canning has kindly ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ given me his comments on this:

He says "Assuming 40,000 tickets and 57 draws, the odds against a ticket getting a prize are just below 700 - 1. The odds against a repeated number appearing in the prize list are just over 700 - 1" I understand that all the mathematicians in Stanley are working on this and Mr. Canning is now sitting back in fear and trembling of being proved wrong. My tip for the November handicap. If you ask Fred Barnes <sup>of Lively Island,</sup> he'll tell you "Arctic Flight".

The race will be relayed <sup>from the BBC</sup> to Stanley and the Camp on Saturday tomorrow morning at 11.15.

Dr McWhan has kindly prepared this obituary for The Late Mrs Elliot Sedgwick

It is with regret that I have to report the death of Mrs Elliot Sedgwick <sup>which</sup> ~~which~~ occurred at her home in Stanley last ~~Thursday~~ Monday.

Mrs Sedgwick, who was sixty-six years of age, had been in ill-health for some time. She was born at ~~Camilla~~ Camilla Creek in the Darwin Camp and lived all her married life in Stanley, where

amongst her interests Mrs Sedgwick was, for many years, a member of the Tabernacle Ladies Committee. <sup>Her great love for flowers always came to the fore at Harvest Thanksgiving time.</sup> ~~Let~~ <sup>Let</sup> ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> ~~say~~ <sup>say</sup> are her husband, a son and four daughters. Three ~~daughters~~ <sup>daughters</sup> survive.

We extend our sympathy to all in their loss.

The funeral took place from the Tabernacle last Wednesday afternoon



Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner you can hear a story read and recorded by Anne Tomlinson. At 8.30 we have a short feature entitled "Animal Attitudes". At 8.45 a story by Louis Goling, "A Grand Night in Wallingford". This is followed at 9.0'clock by Waltz Time. On Sunday at five minutes to ten the Memorial Service from the Cathedral will be relayed to Stanley and the Camp. At 6.45 you can hear the Organ Voluntary followed by the Evening Service both relayed from The Tabernacle. After Messages and Announcements we bring you the music from "Paint Your Wagon". On Monday we shall be playing a few Special Requests for our Elderly Listeners and Hospital Patients, and at 8.30 we relay another "Calling The Falklands". "Vanity Fair" follows at 9 O'clock and then we bring you some music by Ray Ellington and his Quartet. On Tuesday we provide your comedy with "Ray's a Laugh" and then Record Roundup will be presented for you by Arlette Henricksen.

On Wednesday you can listen to a recorded summary of the events during the State visit of The King and Queen of Nepal. At 8.45 Thirty Minute Theatre "The Lady at the Back". After that, we go over to the B.B.C for Radio Newsreel and "Music for Dancing" by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday some more Special Requests and then the final instalment of The Navy Lark. Following this you can hear an interlude of music from the studio and, after Radio Newsreel another in our popular series, and panel game "My Word". On Friday the local weekly News Letter, will be compiled and read by Isden VereStead and the Friday Hour Presented by Heather Heathman.

### AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying was carried out on three days during the week, a total ~~XX~~ of ten hours being flown. 35 passengers were flown and 12 different settlements visited.

Advantage was taken of the unfavourable weather conditions on tuesday and wednesday to carry out the routine inspection which would have been due after completing tuesday's flying programme.

Alfa Echo has now completed just over 100 hours since being returned to service on the 12th of September after the renewal of its Certificate ~~of~~ of Airworthiness.



The following are cases which were

December 1960

NEWSLETTERS.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" left Stanley last Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. on her tour of the far side of West Falklands delivering cargo and Christmas mails. During the week she has visited the following settlements.

Pebble Island  
Saunders Island  
Hill Cove  
Carcass Island  
West Point Island  
Roy Cove  
Chartres  
New Island  
Weddell Island  
Fegen Inlet  
and North Arm

Today "Philomel" has been held up at North Arm on account of adverse weather but as soon as the weather moderates she will embark Mr.J.W. Lee and party at North Arm, and land them onto Sea Lion Island. On completion of this work "Philomel" will visit Lively Island and return to Stanley.

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Mrs. Vere-Stead

NEWSLETTER FOR THE WEEK ENDING

16th DECEMBER 1960

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|                 |                     |       |       |      |
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| <u>Mandicap</u> | 1st B. Nixon        | score | 197.8 | 10/- |
|                 | 2nd H. Ford         | "     | 196.8 | 7/6  |
|                 | 3rd Mrs. Johnson    | "     | 193.4 | 6/-  |
|                 | 4th Mrs. Aldridge   | "     | 193.2 | 5/-  |
|                 | 5th W. Felton       | "     | 192.8 | 3/6  |
|                 | 6th Mrs. Reive      | "     | 192.8 | 3/6  |
|                 | 7th Mrs. Bennett    | "     | 190.1 | 2/-  |
|                 | 8th A. Middleton    | "     | 188.8 | 2/-  |
|                 | 9th Mrs. Malcolm    | "     | 188.6 | 2/-  |
|                 | 10th Mrs. Cletheroe | "     | 187.5 | 2/-  |
|                 | 11th Miss Duff      | "     | 185   | 2/-  |
| <u>Snap</u>     | 1st W. Jones        | "     | 98    | 10/- |
|                 | 2nd Mrs. Reive      | "     | 93    | 7/6  |
|                 | 3rd S. Smith        | "     | 91    | 5/-  |
|                 | 4th Mrs. Malcolm    | "     | 91    | 5/-  |
|                 | 5th Mrs. Ford       | "     | 91    | 5/-  |
|                 | 6th Mrs. May        | "     | 90    | 3/-  |
|                 | 7th D. Hansen       | "     | 88    | 2/-  |
|                 | 8th Mrs. Johnson    | "     | 88    | 2/-  |
|                 | 9th H. Ford         | "     | 87    | 2/-  |
|                 | 10th Mrs. Aldridge  | "     | 83    | 2/-  |
|                 | 11th Mrs. Cletheroe | "     | 81    | 2/-  |

(Each Receive  
a Shield)

| (Each Receive<br>a Shield) |              | <u>Team Shoot - One Card at 25 yds</u> |     |          |            |     |     |             |            |     |
|----------------------------|--------------|----------------------------------------|-----|----------|------------|-----|-----|-------------|------------|-----|
| 1st                        | Mrs. May     | 98                                     | 2nd | W. Jones | 100        | 5/- | 3rd | S. Smith    | 98         | 4/- |
|                            | Mrs. Johnson | 96                                     |     | J. Green | 94         | 5/- |     | W. Felton   | 95         | 4/- |
|                            | A. Middleton | 94                                     |     | B. Nixon | 92         | 5/- |     | S. Aldridge | 90         | 4/- |
|                            |              | <u>288</u>                             |     |          | <u>286</u> |     |     |             | <u>283</u> |     |

Team Shoot - Discs

|              |     |              |     |
|--------------|-----|--------------|-----|
| 1st W. Jones | 5/- | 2nd S. Smith | 4/- |
| J. Green     | 5/- | W. Felton    | 4/- |
| B. Nixon     | 5/- | S. Aldridge  | 4/- |

Junior Grand Aggregate

|                  |     |      |
|------------------|-----|------|
| 1st Mrs. Bennett | 669 | 10/- |
| 2nd H. Ford      | 668 | 7/6  |
| 3rd W. Felton    | 664 | 5/-  |

Possible 700 ptsSenior Grand Aggregate

|               |     |      |
|---------------|-----|------|
| 1st W. Jones  | 695 | 10/- |
| 2nd Mrs. May  | 691 | 7/6  |
| 3rd Mrs. Ford | 687 | 5/-  |

The "John Biscoe" visited Base G, Admiralty Bay, on the 9th December, and Base D, Hope Bay on the 10th. Tony Edwards, Alan Wright and George White were disembarked at Hope Bay with George Edwards the official photographer who will spend a few weeks taking shots to complete his material on FIDS work. The "Biscoe" left Hope Bay on the 11th and arrived at Deception Island that evening. The following men were disembarked:

J. P. SMITH  
B. J. TAYLOR  
J. W. P. KIRWAN  
G. B. THOMPSON  
J. B. KILLINGBECK  
K. J. HART  
E. R. MCGOWAN.

Ron Lord and Frank Fitton were embarked. The latter took with him four huskies bound for Base T, Adelaide Island. The "Biscoe" left on the 13th and reached Base A, Port Lockroy on the same day. Ted Grimshaw and Mike Crockford were landed and Kingsley Austen and Barry Williamson embarked. On the following day the "Biscoe" left Port Lockroy and reached the Argentine Islands, Base F, four hours later, having encountered 4/10ths light pack in Butler Passage and Penola Strait. The Lemaire Channel was open.

On the 9th December, the "Shackleton" was at Deception Island taking on fresh water. She left the following day to meet the "Biscoe" at Hope Bay.

The eastern section of the Joinville Island Group survey has been completed in good time and field parties have been left ashore to continue the work in the "Shackleton's" absence. The "Shackleton's" next port of call will be Base H, Signy Island.



For Mus. Vere-Stead.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE

16th December 1960.

FOOTBALL CLUB NOTES

The first leg of the season has been completed, and the Redsox team are leading the League with four points, Mustangs having two and Rangers none.

Leading goalscorer is John Hayhurst with four goals, three of these being scored in last Wednesday's League match, when Mustangs beat Rangers by nine goals to three.

The League match, which was to be played next Wednesday, has been postponed until Sunday, 8th January, and a first team practice match will be played in its place.

The next League match will be on Sunday, at 2:30 p.m., when Rangers meet Redsox.



## Tabernacle Annual Congregational Meeting.

This meeting took place in the Tabernacle last Thursday - Dr. McWhan presided. The minutes of the last Annual Congregational Meeting were read and confirmed and the Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1960, was presented and accepted. Mr. David Carr was elected to the Church Council and Mrs. Douglas Morrison to the Ladies' Committee. The Annual Sale of Work was arranged provisionally for Saturday, 18th February. The Minister reviewed the life and work of the Church during the year and thanked all who had helped in any way.

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[ Dr. McWhan wondered whether you had heard of the two deaths that had occurred during the past week - those of Mrs Duncan at Hill Grove, West Falkland, and Mrs. Lucy Davis in New Zealand ]  
Browning.

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Mrs. Paul Watson informs me that Marjory  
Everton ex beauty salon beauty and  
one time May Queen is almost beyond  
reach of all hopeful males except  
a Mr. Kenneth Croft of Bournemouth.

News of Marjory's engagement to  
Mr. Croft reached Mrs. Watson by the  
recent mail. When you answer the  
mail Mrs. Watson I think you can  
safely say that all the folks who knew  
Marjory wish her the very best of luck

Newspaper

## GIFT OF 20,000 SALMON EGGS

### 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.

### POLLUTION RESEARCH

Last summer one of the Ministry's fresh water scientists was holiday-making in Italy when she acquired a pair of young sturgeon, captured in the river Po. Like the salmon, the sturgeon is a salt and fresh water fish and these adventurers, now thriving in Metropolitan water, are under close observation.

But the main work by tank and flask, tube and gauge in the dripping grottoes of Whitehall Place is the study of the effects of river pollution. Many experiments are made to discover how much a fish can take, and because it has almost exactly similar toxic sensitivity to the trout, the diminutive harlequin from tropical waters is often the hapless victim.

A notable example of pollution gradually giving way to progress is the river Darent, in Kent, which was much polluted five years ago. Now, the Kent River Board is able to stock it with trout.

Fish mortality through chemicals used on the land is being studied with the co-operation of the manufacturers. It has been known for one part in 10,000,000 be sufficient to kill. Incidentally, it has been found that a chemical which was deadly to sewer rats had scarcely any effect on fish.

### COUNTING THE FISH

Another facet of the work is to try to establish a balance between catching and spawning. Information is being gained daily from a fish counting device on the River Axe.

This work and that done at the fisheries research laboratory, Lowestoft, and the shellfish research station, Burnham-on-Crouch, is all to the benefit of the men who make a living from the rivers and coastal waters of the British Isles.

In England and Wales the broad picture of small-scale fishing ventures (40ft. boats and less) is that about 5,000 men share a catch which is worth something like £2m. annually. The value of the salmon and trout fishing, not counting sporting rights, is around £250,000 a year (Scotland £2m.) and about 100 tons of eels are taken from the north fens, the Test and the Avon.

The figures for England and Wales would not look so impressive if they did not include over £1m. a year for shellfish. At the top of the table are crabs (at £4 a cwt.), which last year brought in £289,000, and lobsters (£24 a cwt.), £232,000. Then come shrimps, £166,000, oysters, £114,000, cockles (11s. a cwt.), £65,000, whelks, £62,000, and so on down to mussels, £38,000. Dublin Bay prawns brought £33,000 in 1958, rising to £45,000 last year, with several thousand additional pounds worth imported.

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It is with regret that I have to report the death on Wednesday last, December 14th, of Alec Bonner of Speedwell Island, at the age of 53. He was born on Speedwell, where his father was Manager, on 7th April, 1903. I understand he went to Scotland in 1912, ~~remained~~ at school there for a time. Mr Bonner spent most of his life ~~in the Camp here working~~ for the ~~Falkland Island Company~~ working in various places in the Camp, and at the time of his death had been Section Manager at Speedwell Island for some years. The funeral service which was well-attended in spite of the weather, was held this afternoon at the Cathedral. To his widow and daughter offer  
we extend our deepest sympathy in their loss.

Alexander Maurice Bonner died 14 Dec 1960

The RMS Darwin was at Port Hyster today and  
hopes to be at Weddell Island tonight

The AES is expected in Stank next Thursday

## CHRISTCHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Revd. J. O. Vere-Stead ~~wishes~~ wishes to inform members of the Cathedral congregation that he will be staying in the colony until January, instead of leaving in November as originally planned, and that consequently it will be possible to arrange for the full roster of Christmas services in the Cathedral.



<sup>children</sup>  
all parts was given on board HMS Protector  
this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. The children  
were met on the Jetty by Pirates who escorted them  
aboard and entertained them. The Pirates had a  
carnival this seemed to be a great attraction there  
were also swings ~~and~~ slides and other games to  
keep them entertained as well as cinema pictures.

Ice creams were the order of the day and there  
was a great demand on these. Following this ~~tea~~ <sup>tea</sup>  
was served. 4 o'clock came round all too  
soon for the children. I saw them coming  
up the Jetty all smiling and happy  
showing each other where they had been. Clinging  
with the pirates badge skull and crossbones.

If you are listening on protection I am sure the  
children would like me to thank you all ~~for~~  
for a jolly good time.

Brenda Dixon of New Zealand in a letter  
to Mrs Fuhlendorff told her she had won  
the cup ~~in the girls life Brigade~~ for the best  
girl in year in the Girls Life Brigade  
Congratulations Brenda

The following are cases which were dealt with in the Court of Summary Jurisdiction

I. On 22nd December. <sup>A person was charged with</sup> Dangerous driving <sup>and.</sup> fined £5 Police News  
30th December

1. using a gun without having a licence fined £2 and costs.
2. possessing a firearm without having a firearm certificate; aiding and abetting another person to possess a firearm without having a firearm certificate, and aiding and abetting another person to use a gun without having a licence. fined £2 on each count and costs.
3. aiding another person to use a firearm without having a firearm certificate fined £2 and costs.
4. A juvenile possessing a firearm without having a certificate, and using a gun without having a licence. Pound over to keep the peace in the sum of £10 for 12 months.
5. aiding and abetting a person to possess a firearm without having a certificate. This person had <sup>been warned not to</sup> disposed of a firearm without notifying the police as is required by law. Fined £3.
6. aiding and abetting another person to use a gun without having a licence fined £2 and costs.
7. Possessing a firearm without holding a certificate and using a gun without a licence. Fined £1 on each count and costs.
8. Dangerous driving disqualified from driving for 6 months
9. Dangerous driving disqualified from driving for 12 months



The "Shackleton" left Stanley at 4 p.m. on Thursday, the 29th December, for South Georgia and the northern Bases. She had on board the following FIDS men:

H. A. D. CAMERON

R. H. C. CATTY

A. CROUCH

P. KENNETT

P. H. H. NELSON

F. PRESTON

The "Biscoe" arrived at Base G, Admiralty Bay, on the 24th December, having embarked the geological party at Potters Cove en route. On the 26th December, she left Admiralty Bay and arrived at Base D, Hope Bay. She left two days later for Base H, Signy Island where she is now discharging stores. Russ Thompson was disembarked and when the "Biscoe" sailed tomorrow for South Georgia Neville Jones will be on board.

The "Kista Dan" left Montevideo on the 29th December, having embarked Lance Tickell who will go to South Georgia accompanied by Harry Dollman and they will there carry out a programme on bird life which has been sponsored by the John Hopkins University of America. Also on board at Montevideo was John Finklaly who is the United States official observer to the Survey for the season. The "Kista Dan" is expected to arrive in Stanley on Monday evening.

FIDS Football News. An international match was held at Base B, Deception Island on boxing day when the team from "Biscoe House" were defeated by two goals to nine by a team from the Argentine ship the "Punta Ninfas".

A Bandurria has made his home  
at New Island and has been there  
for over a week now. I understand  
these come from South America.

6 roots Potatoes dug at Christmas time  
on New Island three roots filled a  
gallon bucket.

Work on the road to the hanger  
seems to be going ahead well in spite  
of the weather

Medical Dept News

NEWS ITEM

On 29th December, 1950, to Mr & Mrs Pet Lee of Port of Spain, Trinidad, a son, Steven Patrick - weighing 9 lbs. - 14 oz.

It is with deep regret that we learn of the death,  
as the result of an accident, of Mr. Sverra Akseth,  
Manager of the Salvesen Whaling Station at South Georgia,  
on Christmas Eve.



News Reader.

Births K.E.M.H.

On 29th December, 1960, to Mr & Mrs Pat Lee of Port San Carlos,  
a son, Marven Patrick - weighing 9 lbs. - 14 ozs.

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When Mr and Mrs Joe Brath and family were  
on holiday in England they met Daisy Clifton  
who is getting on very well at school... and when  
she is finished at her present school she goes  
on to college at Bristol to study atoms

At present in Punta Arenas they are knocking  
about in shirt sleeves and basking in sunlight  
so we must keep our fingers crossed and hope  
some of it comes this way

you have all heard the results of ~~it~~ and  
commentaries on the sports meetings but you did  
not hear much about tug of war. As you all  
know tug of war had died a natural death  
some years ago and had to be deleted from  
the programme, yet on Tuesday 3 teams were  
got together and three teams they were. 1 camp  
and two stanky teams. The first two teams camp  
and stanky were pretty evenly matched ~~and~~ but  
the campers proved the best team after ~~two~~ very  
tough pulls. Straightaway without any spell between  
the campers tackled the second <sup>stanky</sup> team beating them  
also in two very tough pulls. It is to be  
hoped that this will be the start of more  
tug of war and we hope to see it on the programme  
again next year.



BRIAN AND SIGGIE BARNES  
WISH TO THANK THE FOLLOWING  
PERSONS FOR THEIR GREAT  
HELP AT THE CHIMNEY FIRE  
AT THEIR HOME ON 29TH  
DECEMBER :-

MR. STAN BENNETT

MR. TOM PERRY

MR. TIM DOBBIN

CONSTABLE ALAN SHACKEL

NOT FORGETTING EDITH

AND ALICE IN THE TELEPHONE

EXCHANGE AND MRS. KEN

MILLS.

( for the Newsreader on Friday, the 30th. December )

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

|             |                         |                                                    |
|-------------|-------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize.....         | Mrs. E. Miller.                                    |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....            | Mrs. Hannaford.                                    |
| " .....     | Booby .....             | Mrs. K. Bonner.                                    |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize.....   | Mrs. Miller.                                       |
| " .....     | Sealed Score Prize..... | Mrs. W. Betts.                                     |
| Gents.....  | 1st. Prize.....         | Mrs. A. Peck who played<br>gent.                   |
| " .....     | 2nd. " .....            | Mrs. H. Bonner who also<br>won sealed score prize. |
| " .....     | Booby.....              | Mr. Aub. Summers.                                  |
| " .....     | Travelling Prize.....   | Monsignor Ireland.                                 |

NEWS.

Falkland Islands Biennial Reports for the years 1966/67 have now arrived in the Colony and are on sale at the Secretariat and Post Office at nine shillings and six pence per copy.

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The M/H. Alert visited Port Louis and Green Patch last Thursday. Passengers outwards Mr. R. Birse and C. Laursen  
inwards Mr. Ted Fox.

The "Alert" has been booked to make another trip to Port Louis early next week.

Dec 1960

This image shows a blank ledger page with a grid of 10 columns and 25 rows. The columns are defined by vertical red lines, and the rows by horizontal blue lines. The page is cream-colored and shows signs of aging. The grid is composed of 10 columns of varying widths and 25 rows of uniform height. The first column is the widest, followed by a series of narrower columns, and then a final wide column on the right. The lines are thin and evenly spaced, creating a clean and organized layout for data entry.



Last Saturday - 17<sup>th</sup> Dec - Stanley once again celebrated a Wedding. This time the lucky man was Mr. Ben Minnell who ~~was~~ wed Miss Hazel Middleton. I went along to the dance hoping to interview the happy couple: but the sounds of jollity and the music ~~trade~~ would have drowned all my questions.

As to what the bride wore: I'm darned if I know except that she looked pretty good to me, in what (to me) was a short white dress - but which to an expert (or any woman, for that matter) would probably have been a ballet length dress.

The couple ~~and the guests~~ were obviously enjoying themselves; and we hope they always will.



On Tuesday Dec. 30<sup>th</sup> Miss Sigrid Roberts was married to Mr Brian Barnes at St Mary's Church. Full Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Ireland. The

The bride made a lovely picture in a full length dress of rich ivory tulle, embroidered with gold. She wore a short full veil, bordered with gold, attached to a head dress of roses in a shade just deeper than her gown. Miss Billy Roberts was matron of honour. She wore a frock of turquoise taffeta, trimmed with pale pink net & a halo head dress to match. Miss Cherry Kerr the bridesmaid, wore a full skirted white nylon taffeta dress, also trimmed with pink net, and pink net bows on their hair. The two little flower girls, Janet & Julie Kerr were dressed the same. Ronald Roberts was the page boy.

Mr Tony Rowley was best man & Mr Billy Roberts, the bride's brother, gave her away. ~~The bride~~ Mrs C. Roberts the mother of the bride looked very smart in navy trimmed with white.

The bride carried a white nosegay to which was attached three rose buds & a sprig of orange blossom. The matron of honour & the bridesmaid carried spray bouquets of orange blossom, pale pink carnations, snapdragons & daisies, while the flower girls carried little pink baskets filled with orange blossom, forget-me-nots & pale pink roses. These were all made by Mrs Green.

After the ceremony a reception was held attended by some 300 guests to be held in the Town Hall. The beautiful 3 tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs Stan Bennett.

Mrs Billy Roberts made the brides & her own dresses. Mrs Kerr the  
childrens frocks. The ~~the~~ brides head dress was sent direct  
from Paris by a sister of the bride. Our sympathies go to  
Miss Jennifer Roberts, who was to be a flower girl, but  
developed Chicken-pox at the wrong moment.



PROPOSED COASTWISE VOYAGE RMS "DARWIN" JULY-DECEMBER 1960.

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Time available

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| Voy D-15 | 20th July-7th August                           | Fitzroy<br>North Arm - Camp Blgs ?<br>Fox Bay<br>Pt. Stephens - Camp Blgs<br>Lively Is - Beef for Stanley.                                                                                                                |
| Voy D-17 | 21st August-5th Sept                           | Berkeley Sound<br>Salvador Waters<br>San Carlos Waters<br>Pebble Group - 350 mutton<br>to Stanley.                                                                                                                        |
| Voy D-19 | 19th Sept-20th October<br>("AES" due 10/10/60) | Ships Maintenance to 13/10/60<br>then:<br>Darwin (optional)<br>Fox Bay<br>Port Howard<br>Hill Cove<br>Carcass Is.<br>West Point Is.<br>Roy Cove<br>Chartres<br>Weddell Is - 125 mutton to Stly<br>Saunders Is - 125 ditto |
| Voy D-21 | 1st - 5th November                             | Darwin (if no call on D-19)<br>Motley or Middle Is - 5/600<br>mutton to Stanley.                                                                                                                                          |
| Voy D-23 | 29th Nov-2nd December                          | No Voyage.                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| Voy D-25 | 15th-24th December                             | Wool Collection<br>3/400 mutton from Great Island<br>to Stanley.                                                                                                                                                          |

ailings are subject to alteration or cancellation without previous notice.

The Falkland Islands Trading Company Ltd.,

Shipping Department.



The "Shackleton" arrived at Base H, Signy Island on the 17th November, and after discharging cargo and disembarking Neville Jones, sailed for Stanley and arrived at midnight on the 21st December, with the following FIDS men on board:

H. A. D. Cameron

R. H. C. Catty

J. E. Cheek

E. C. J. Clapp

A. Crouch

J. Cunningham

P. Kennett

P. H. H. Nelson

F. Preston.

The "John Biscoe" left Base F, Argentine Islands, on the 19th December, having completed the unloading of stores. She arrived at Base B, Deception Island on the 21st December, and left there to-day having embarked the following men:

J. W. P. Kirwan

G. B. Thompson

J. P. Smith

B. J. Taylor

Her next port of call will be Base G, Admiralty Bay.

The M. V. "Kista Dan" is expected to arrive in Montevideo on the 27th December, 1960.

The FIDS Office in Stanley and men on the Bases would like to take this opportunity of saying "Thank you" to all the people who were kind enough to answer the response for magazines.



## Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday in Children's Corner you can hear two Special Christmas Programmes by The Children of The Government Schools. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear a Christmas Message by The Archbishop of Canterbury. and then at 8.30 you can hear a Special Christmas Greetings Programme which will be opened with a messenger by His Excellency The Governor.

(Christmas Day)  
On Sunday we open our Transmission at 10 O'Clock by relaying the Service from the Cathedral and then we join The B.B.C. for "No Man Is An Island, and at 12 Noon, you can hear The Christmas Message by Her Majesty The Queen. At 6.45 Christmas Music from The Studio, followed by The Evening Service from St. Mary's. Messages and Announcements are followed by A Christmas Concert from The Bristol Cathedral. On Monday after Messages and Announcements and Special Requests you can hear some recordings made at the first Day's Sports in Stanley. and then we bring you Calling The Falklands.

On Tuesday you can hear More recordings made on The Race Course and Then Record Roundup which will be presented by Marjorie Mc Phee.

On Wednesday you can listen to a play entitled The Silent Brothers, by Arnold Bennett, and at 9 p.m. we bring you a recording of the carol service which was held at the Cathedral on Sunday 18th.

On Thursday we have some Special Requests and then you can hear another "Take It From Here" and at 9.30 "My Word". On Friday 30th. The News Letter will be read by Syd Summers and then will be followed by The Friday Hour.

The Broadcasting Staff would like to Take this opportunity to wish all Listeners in Stanley, The Camps, and The Coast. a Very Happy Christmas and Jolly Good Luck and Listening in The New Year.

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Whilst wandering witlessly among the other guests at the Wedding Reception of the Crony's latest Mr. & Mrs. I bumped into Monsigneur Ireland. Well he bumped into me actually — "Ah" he says. "Just the man" — I wondered if you'd like to have St Mary's Bazaar's Gross Takings.

"Delighted", I replied, thinking that at last a truly deserving object of charity had been found.

I held out my hand to receive my just reward. The Monsigneur took it, said "Good-bye - see you later" — or something like that and returning my hand - he departed.

All week I've been waiting, pouncing on every envelope addressed to me; expecting a cheque or an I.O.U. or a bag of pennies.

This afternoon The Monsigneur telephoned. He spoke of The Bazaar and how well it had been attended: how after leaving the ~~Wednesday~~ <sup>Saturday</sup> Dance many ~~guests~~ <sup>folks</sup> had crowded the Annexe and had had a great time at the Aunt Sally and the Wheel of Fortune.



I listened, waiting for the Monsigneur to say he'd posted off the takings: whilst my imagined benefactor went on to praise the many stall-holders: saying how well they had all done: how the wheel of Fortune had grossed nearly a hundred pounds and how wonderfully well the tea-and cold meats & Salads suppers had been prepared under the supervision of Miss Fudge Biggs, who had served meals until mid-night, ~~for~~ at 2/6 each (including Trifle).

I agreed when Monsigneur Ireland spoke of Brother Venancius's now famous cakes and expressed no surprise when he told me how well they had sold.

Then the Monsigneur came to the Gross Takings.

"I said I'd give you the Gross Takings," he said.

"The nett would have been enough" I said - generously.

"We don't know the nett yet" said Monsignor but it'll be about a hundred pounds below the Gross.



I instantly regretted offering to accept the net  
but I cheered up when Monsigneur went  
on to say he'd have to give me the Gross

"It's £606 - 11 - 4" he said, "and  
I'd like you to have it for your  
New's letter." - Good-bye." Monsigneur rang  
off. I heard the click of the receiver and the  
tinkle of the bell - it sounded just as  
though a solitary penny had dropped.

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Whilst in the R.C. world many  
listeners of all creeds will be glad  
to hear that Father Landmann still  
takes ~~a~~ keen interest in the Colony's  
activities, and receives the Monthly Review  
regularly. Father Landmann's health  
recently has not been 100% and I'm  
sure the Monsigneur will be right in  
telling Father Landmann that we all wish  
him better health and a Happy New Year.

## HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" having completed her tour of the far side of the West last Friday picked up Messrs. J.W.Lee, Coutts and McKenzie, and stores and landed them at Sea Lion Island last Saturday afternoon. Philomel returned to Stanley last Sunday at 12.15 p.m.



Another wedding - This time on Tuesday  
20<sup>th</sup> was that of Mr. Brian Barnes to  
Miss Sybil Roberts.

Mrs. Creece who knows darned  
well I don't know a brocade from  
a taffeta has kindly gave me the  
following account of the wedding together  
with 2 mince pies and a whiskey.

Here it is -

### AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has only been carried out on two days this week, 23rd & 29th. 13½ hours flown and 44 Passengers carried, 14 different settlements were visited.

On taxiing out for take off for 2nd. flight last Friday Mr. Campbell observed a port list, on checking the port float it was found to contain a large quantity of water in the step compartment. The aircraft was returned to the slipway where it was found that the float had been punctured. The Air Service Engineers worked through the lunch hour to repair the hole thus enabling the Christmas Flights to be completed.

### HARBOUR DEPARTMENT


As soon after the discharge of the "A.E.S." the M.V. "Philomel" will sail with cargo for Roy Cove, Hill Cove, and Chartres and return via Ajax Bay where she will load timber for Government.

The M.L. "Alert" took Messrs. R. Wood and H. Dolman to Kidney Island on Boxing Day and returned both men on Thursday 29th December.

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News Reader. Following is report on the Electricity failure on Christmas Eve.

E.C.Gutteridge. 

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At approximately 9pm. on Christmas Eve listeners to the Stanley broadcast of Christmas greetings and messages both in Stanley and the Camp were disappointed when the transmission stopped. Many more Stanley Residents were even more disappointed in finding they were without electricity. The cause of the trouble was that three main electrical distribution cables had parted, this was in the area just east of Philomel street along Davis street. It is thought that one cable parted and in doing so fell across the others causing burns which weakened them to their breaking point. People who saw the incident said, there was a bright flash followed by a shower of sparks as the cables fell to the ground. Luckily no one was near and no traffic was passing underneath otherwise there may have been minor injuries of cuts and bruises, it is unlikely that any injury would have resulted due to electric shock as the cables coming into contact with one another and before reaching the ground would trip the transformer switch in the substation and disconnect themselves from the source of supply. This in fact did happen, not only was the substation switch tripped but also the Power Station main circuit breaker came out as well putting nearly two thirds of the town in darkness. Work began immediately, the faulty area was isolated electrically and normal supply was resumed in most area's in 15 minutes, but it was not until 11-30pm. that temporary repairs made it possible for the supply to be made on to the consumers fed from the Philomel street sub-station.

The cause; On inspection it was found that the conductors had been burnt in many places, due it is thought to them coming into contact with one another in periods of high winds. These burns weakening the conductors had caused them to fail.