

P/FIB/3#01

Jan 1961

* The General Secretary of the
giving a short talk after the messages and announcements

Cathedral news.

Among the passengers expected on the next "Darwin" is the Bishop, who is to take full services in the Cathedral. It is not yet known how long the Bishop will be with us but it is hoped his stay will be a little longer than usual.

Whilst on Cathedral news I'm told the choir began intensive rehearsals yesterday for Easter (having just recuperated from the Christmas practices) and would welcome some new members, so if there are any budding Maria Ballas or Mario Lanza's hiding their lights under a bushel, they would be very welcome.

Bourt News

In the Bourt of Summary

jurisdiction this week there was one conviction for driving without due care and attention. ~~The~~

a fine of £4 was imposed and the licence endorsed.

Among the FIDS men leaving Stanley last Monday was John Buech who was formerly an apprentice at the FIDS wireless station. John must really like the life "down South" as he has already spent two years there and is now off again for a further year.

§ Sporting Activities.

The heavy rain over the weekend caused the cancellation of the scheduled cricket match, but football enthusiasts were treated to a match on Wednesday evening when a practice match was held to prepare for the forthcoming Shield match against the "Protector".

The second team were hampered from the start by playing one man short and soon after the kick off a second man, Hicks, was injured and was forced to leave the field.

However Mr Joe King, who had gone along thinking he

would have an evening on the touch line was Press ganged into deputising for Mr Hicks and Gen: Williams dashed home to change and make up the number so that by half time both teams were complete.

To help a little, the teams did not change ends half time so that the first team played against the wind all the time. However they were too much for the second team and won by the comfortable margin of 7-3.

The goal scorers for the first team were:-

Reebitt 3

Moyhurst 2

T. Reive

Watson

and for the second team
1 each to the 2 stand-
ins (Joe King and Gen.
Williams) and one own
goal.

It will be a long time before I forget New Year's Day 1961. Not (as the case of many people) through a hangover or a late night, but because I got thoroughly wet through - and that on one of the Western Islands famed for their good weather. I think I must have picked a bad day to visit barsas as I hear they have ^{now} run out of water, the well being completely dry. However the fine weather ~~was~~ ^{did} enable ~~them~~ to finish their shearing by teatime that Wednesday afternoon.

Another Western Island to finish shearing this week

was New Island where Mrs
Davis says the job was
completed Wednesday morning.

any veterans of the war time bombing raids who were in Stanley early Thursday afternoon could be forgiven for thinking another war was upon us and diving for the shelters as we were suddenly treated to the sound of the warning siren.

In actual fact this is the sound of the new fire siren which has been installed near the telephone exchange and which I can personally guarantee is very loud.

Apparently members of the fire brigade have had difficulty in the past in hearing the warning but according to Mr Maurice Evans, the Fire Brigade Superintendent,

listeners stationed all around Stanley heard it clearly except in the west ^{of the town} which was against the wind. The siren was, however, heard at the head of the Harbour, no doubt carried by the water.

I understand another trial will take place in the early hours, one morning, to ascertain if the siren has waking powers. (I'm sure it has). The Stanley residents will be warned at a later date.

The Rifle Club held their Annual General Meeting on Saturday last the 14th of January when His Excellency^{cy} the Governor kindly presented the prizes won at the local Bisley meeting held last February. I understand the prize winners names have already been announced.

In his speech, His Excellency emphasized the need the Club had for new young members.

bampers tuning in on their
R/T sets these last few
days have missed the well
known voice of ~~me~~ Sid Summers.
Mr. Summers is unfortunately
confined to bed and I am
sure we all wish him a
speedy recovery and hope he
will soon be back in harness.

Silver Wedding

On Wednesday the 18th January Mr & Mrs Eric Smith of Stanley celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Although no actual party had been arranged, many friends and relations called in to wish them well, and a very happy afternoon and evening was enjoyed by all.

Eric and Bessie were the surprised but proud recipients of many lovely cards and several very attractive ^{little} gifts.

Our congratulations to them both and all good wishes for the next 25!

2 Deaths.

It is with regret that I have to announce the death at Millcove on 18th of January of Mrs Jean Duncan. Mrs Duncan was born and lived all her life in the West Falkland, mainly at Roy Cove and Millcove. Mrs Duncan, who was in her 60th year, leaves a widower, Mr Howard Duncan, 2 sons and 3 brothers in the Falklands to whom we extend our sympathy.

News was also received this week of the passing of Mrs ~~Lucy~~ Lucy Emma Davis who died on the 13th January.

Mrs Davis was in her 80th year and was the widow of the late Richard Davis.

She recently left the Falklands to reside with her daughter in Plymouth (I believe that is the Plymouth in New Zealand).

Whilst here she was a regular member of her church, always being ready to help any one in any way, and an active member of the local branch of the Red Cross for many years.

Left to mourn are 5 daughters 2 sons 34 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren to whom we also extend our sympathy.

Birth

At 6 o'clock this evening at the KEM hospital, the birth took place of a son to Mrs Glass of Port Louis.

His names will be Jim Patrick and his weight 7 lbs 1 oz.

Notes on Programmes For The Coming Week.

XXXX On Saturday during Children's Corner you can listen to a Story read by Ann Tomlinson. The Globe of Candos Part 3, is entitled "Shock Proof". At 9 o'clock we bring you Waltz Time and then we shall be relaying Sports Review. On Sunday we open our Transmission with some music from the Studio, and at 7 o'clock we go over to St. Mary's for The Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements on Sunday The Adam Singers invite you to join them when They "Sing Something Simple"

On Monday at 8.30 you can hear a recording of Calling The Falklands, and at 9 p.m. Part 2 of Ming Yellow, - A Journey Begins. Our music at 9.30 is "In Lighter Mood". On Tuesday we bring you Hancock's Half Hour, and then we have a Recorded "Record Roundup" sent to us by John Hayward of Chartres. A word about these recorded programmes from The Camps, We are always very pleased to receive these programmes from Our Camp Listeners, but if you are thinking of sending us one, PLEASE record at a speed of $7\frac{1}{2}$ and you will then be much happier about the results. Remember, then Recording speed $7\frac{1}{2}$. r per sec.

On Wednesday our Thirty Minute Theatre tells us to "SMILE PLEASE" and then following Announcer's Choice you can listen to a QUIZ with teams from H.M.S. Protector, and ^{Stanley} ~~The Colony Club~~. The Quiz Masters ^{are Lt. Com. Drunkall} ~~are~~ from The Warship, and ^{> Dr. J. Ashmore from Stanley.} On Thursday you can listen to another amusing episode in the life of "Ron and Eth" when we Take It From Here. and later in the evening you can join the Panel in trying to sort a problem in "Guilty Party" which is labeled as "Fallen Angel". On Friday you can listen to the usual local weekly News Letter and then Friday Hour, will be presented for you by Ione May. The Programmes for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday are all subject to alteration according to reports we receive about reception on the West Falklands, If ^{on} one of these evenings, conditions are favourable we shall be rebroadcasting the discussion between Mr. Wannop, Mr. Blake and Mr. Clement, as this programme was not clearly received on Monday 16th.

That is all the news I have for this week
- Stanley at least still being in the after
Christmas lull. so I'll say goodnight.

The special Sunday of the Labour Federation will be giving a short talk after the messages and announcements and then

6 Jan 1961

2

10

18

ia.

io

H,

Cathedral News.

The Church Council wish to extend their good wishes to the Rev and Mrs J.O. Vere-Stead and their daughter Susan.

At a recent Council meeting Mr. S. Bennett, the Chaplain's Warden presented Mr. Vere-Stead with a silver cigarette case on behalf of the Church members and in a few words wished him good health and happiness in the future. It is understood that the Bishop is arriving on the same voyage of the "Darwin" as Mr. Vere-Stead departs and will be conducting the usual services in the Cathedral for approximately two months.

held in the Town Hall ~~which was~~ and
The New Year's Eve dance, organised by the Boy's Brigade, was well
attended, though New Year greetings were exchanged in the streets as
the dance ended at midnight. Dancing was to radiogram and refreshments
in the capable hands of Mrs Hannah Smith. After expenses had been
deducted the Boys Brigade were able to add £19 to their Headquarters
and Playing Field Fund.

Goose Green saw in the New Year at a dance given to celebrate the
coming of age of John Matheson and the engagement of John Tranter to
Irene Morrison. As free drinks were the order of the day, a good time
was had by all, particularly speed king Philip Hutton who, I am told,
took 11 hours to make the trip from Stanley.

*Though, to be
fair, he was carrying an additional 13 stone &
using a borrowed motor cycle.*

Football News.

After the Christmas break, the League programme resumed last Tuesday when Rangers again proved their superiority over Redsox, winning this time by 3 goals to 1.

This was not the best of matches, with the 2nd half in particular being scrappy, however there were some good goals, like the 1st one scored by Clayton for Rangers. He left three defenders floundering, before shooting past McAdam, to open the scoring. At half-time Rangers led by this goal. In the 2nd half Rangers always looked the more dangerous and likely to add to their total, but it was Redsox who in fact put the ball into the net. A corner by Feck was handled in the penalty area by Alec Betts, and Feck made no mistake from the spot.

Rangers were a little unsettled for a time, but realized that it was better to get on with the game, which they still had every chance of winning. The goal that proved decisive was another good one. Jaffray hitting the ball low, and just inside the post giving McAdam, who was also probably unsighted, no chance of saving.

Rangers third goal came as a result of a defensive mistake by Redsox, and Bulpin was left with the easy task of running the ball into an empty net.

Rangers undoubtedly deserved their victory, but this was a poor Redsox team, with no planned mid-field build-up, and nothing at all up front to worry the strong Rangers defence. ~~This victory puts Rangers two points clear at the top, after xxxxxx points for xxxxxx. They have lefts to Redsox xxxxxx.~~

THIS SUNDAY STANLEY PLAY THE ROYAL MARINES IN
THE 2ND SHIELD MATCH. THE KICK-OFF WILL BE AT
3 O'CLOCK

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Sailing of M.V. Philomel has been delayed by the bad weather which has prevented the unloading of A.E.S.

The "Shackleton" arrived at South Georgia on Monday the 2nd January.

The "Biscoe" arrived at South Georgia on the 2nd January, ~~and~~ disembarked Neville Jones and embarked Brian Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and two children Mr. and Mrs. Biggs and Messrs. Oversen and Withers. She left on the morning of the 3rd and arrived in Stanley early this morning with the following FIDS men on board.

I. T. Jackson
D. R. Jehan
J. B. Nixon
J. W. P. O'Kirwan
J. P. Smith
M. R. Sumner
B. J. TAYLOR.
G. B. Thompson
M. H. Tween
B. C. Williamson

The "Kista Dan" arrived in Stanley early on Tuesday, 3rd January, 1961.

She had on board the following FIDS men:

M. Bethell	G. Blundell
B. A. Bowler	D. M. Bridgen
E. H. Docchar	D. L. Easty
D. Edwards	G. M. Jarman
R. G. Lee	J. S. Marsden
P. J. Noble	B. J. Peters
F. B. Potts	A. Precious
J. Skilling	A. C. Thorne-Middleton

E. Thornton and D. Bashford who is the new meteorologist for South Georgia. Also on board from Montevideo were Lance Tickell, John Finklang the American Observer and Dr. Kaiser who is going to Halley Bay in connection with the radio echo programme there.

The "Kista Dan" is expected to sail tomorrow morning for Bases B, G and H, South Georgia and then to Base Z, Halley Bay.

NEWSREADER.

RMS "DARWIN" returned from Camp on Thursday morning but ^{because} could only discharge her deck cargo of Mutton Sheep on ~~account~~ of the persistent rain all yesterday and the greater part of today. Work re-commenced shortly after 2 pm this afternoon, all general cargo being completed by 5 pm and it only remains for some 3,400 bales wool to be transhipped into "AES" tomorrow morning to enable her to sail for Salvador Water settlements. It is expected, subject to fair weather, that "DARWIN" will sail tomorrow afternoon.

m/v "A.E.S." arrived Stanley Harbour a few minutes before 8 am on Thursday, 5th January, 26 days out of London, after what Capt Axel Hansen considers the roughest voyage to the Falklands he has yet experienced.

There were six passengers onboard -

Miss A. Felton &
Messrs Milne, Stallard, Sidaway, Hoggarth
and Stanley.

Able Seaman F. Jensen of m/v "A.E.S." had a remarkable escape when 70 miles west of Lisbon a wave swept him off the fore-castle. At the time the ship was in the midst of a force 10 gale which ~~considerably~~ considerably effected visibility, and altho engines were stopped immediately, and life buoy markers were thrown over the side, Mr Jensen was not sighted until several minutes later, when the ship was doubling back on her course. It was impossible to lower the ship's boats and "AES" had to be manoeuvred close enough to the swimming seaman to enable a line to be passed to him. This difficult operation was successfully carried out and 17 minutes after falling overboard, Mr Jensen was back onboard "AES".

Among the 1014 tons of cargo there are a 10 ton Radar van of Radio Sonde and a further 24 vehicles for Stanley roads - not to mention a number of cased motorcycles.

Engagement

Mr Bernard Shorey of Stanley and Miss Emily Macgill also of Stanley announced their engagement on Tuesday, January 3rd. Bernard is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. W.P. Shorey of Southampton, late of the Falklands, and Emily ~~is~~ the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. S. Macgill of Port San Carlos. Congratulations to ~~you both~~. *all four*

Birth

At the K.E.M. hospital on January 1st to Mr and Mrs Ian Strange, a daughter, Shona Margeruite, weighing 6lbs 13 ozs.

Ian, who is perhaps better known as the Mink Man, ^{tells me} that he also has approximately 60 mink kits who require feeding 4 times daily so wont be lending a hand with the nappy changing for a while yet.

He would grateful for ~~xxxxxxx~~ ^{news of} the whereabouts of the spare wheel of his Landrover which was removed in the early hours of the morning on New Year's Day whilst he waited at the hospital for news of his daughter birth. "With my customary quota of two punctures a week", he said, "The loss of the spare wheel is more than inconvenient".

Deaths

On January 5th, Terence John Browning, aged 24 days, ¹⁹⁶¹ of Stanley, and on January 6th, William Nathaniel Binnie, aged 63 years. ~~xxxxBinnie~~

Marriage

I was provided with the scoop of the week by a couple who decided to start the New Year right by taking time off on Thursday afternoon to get married by special licence.

The happy pair are ~~xxxxBinniexxxx~~ Miss M.K. (better known as Kate) Atkinson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Atkinson of Elstree, England, and Mr. Brian Wardby, second son of Mr and Mrs. Mackenzie Wright Wardby of Ilford Essex.

Mr. Harold Bennett officiated at the ceremony which was held in Miss Atkinson's flat and attended by a few close friends with Mrs Greta Pitaluga and Mr. David Bolt as the principle witnesses.

The bride wore a simple dress of ice blue brocade and a beautiful mantilla of Milanese lace, a gift from her mother. A corsage of pink roses completed her outfit. Kate remembered the traditional superstition of something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue by wearing old shoes, new stockings, a borrowed marquise necklace and, of course, her blue dress.

Brian, who is a forecaster at the Stanley Met Office, had warned his bride that their wedding ~~day~~ ^a would be a very wet one but lovely day ~~xxxxxxx~~ for a weather man!

Mrs. Wardby will continue to teach at the Stanley Junior School until September when her husband's tour is completed.

They would both like to thank Capt and Mrs. F.W. White, Mrs. Greta Pitaluga, Mr. David Bolt, Mr Glyndor Pugh, Miss Mary Woods and Miss Margaret Armitage for keeping their secret so well and finally giving them a day to remember.

Football

The Stanley First XI celebrated New Years Day with a 4 - 1 win over the Old Crocks. They had to work hard for their victory ~~however~~ and were outplayed during the first 10 minutes. ~~of the game~~ However, youth and self discipline prevailed during the closing stages of the game. Goal scorers for the First XI were R. Clements (2), R. Betts and J. Hayhurst. Tom Perry netted for the Old Crocks.

On Wednesday, January 4th, Rangers were soundly thrashed by Red Sox, 6 goals to 1, during their league match. Terry Reave's hat trick in this game surely merits him a place in the First XI forward line.

Listeners to the BBC news yesterday evening will have heard that the liner "Orcades" of the Orient line, was aground on a coral reef just off Honolulu for approximately two hours. Bernard Shorey tells me that his brother Terry is now 2nd steward on the "Orcades" AND IS wondering what he will have to say about the incident.

LABOUR FEDERATION NEWS

A Cessation of work took place at Goose Green at noon on January 3rd following a dispute over a non member of the ~~FEDERATION~~. Labour Federation. Farm Workers at Fitzroy, Green Patch and, it is believed, North Arm, have now followed suit in support of fellow members at Goose Green.

7 Jan 1967
News Reader,

The first consignment of Pure FALKLAND Wool Tweed in the soft colours of our Islands will be arriving on the charter vessel. Extra lengths in the popular Fachine Green and Rush Brown were despatched in time, so all customers who have ordered these shades will be supplied. The Tweed will be sold at the Home Industry Store for Falkland Co-operative Industries Limited. More news about Falkland Co-operative Industries soon.

from Betty Siller

Education Department,

* Book News.

A library service for camp children will shortly be in operation. The first consignment of new books has arrived and the library, which will be run by Geraldine Aldridge, will start with 100 volumes. A sum of money will be set aside each year to purchase more books.

The British Council have most generously donated £100 worth of books to help to start a free library service for adults living in the camp. 100 volumes have arrived this mail and the library will being to operate in the near future. The British Council gift has been supplemented by a large number of books most generously donated by Mrs Connie Luxton.

Education department. films.

The following films arrived in "Kista Den":

"Tiger Bay",

"Ill Met By Moonlight",

"Nor The Moon By Night",

"The Square Peg",

"Whisky Galore",

"The 39 Steps",

"Sea Fury"

"True As A Turtle",

"Too Many Cooks",

"Up To His Neck",

"Robbery Under Arms",

"High Tide At Noon",

and one children's film, "Supersent. Javcer"

The Engagement was
Announced on Christmas
Day, between Miss
Irene Morrison of Goose
Green and Mr. John
Tranter of Birmingham
England.

News Item

The Government Employees' Canteen General Meeting was held in the Town Hall refreshment room on Tuesday 3rd January, at 8-30 p.m. 36 members attended the meeting out of a total of 180, this was quite an improvement on last year's attendance.

It was agreed that the nett profit be distributed to members at the rate of 9d per £ purchased and the balance of £32-11-2d be added to the Repairs Reserve Fund.

Mr. J.D. Williams and Mr. W.H. Watson retired automatically from the Committee and Mr. J. Bound and Mrs. J. Blyth took their place from the reserve.

Mr. C. Hall and Mr. R. Campbell were elected to the reserve.

The question of raising more capital was discussed and it was agreed that members could invite interested persons to become members on payment of a minimum admission fee of £30. The total number of invited members to be governed by the committee.

Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday in Children's Corner you can hear a very short story, entitled "The Greedy Man" This will follow Birthday Greetings and after the story we shall be playing some of the children's Requests which have been piling up during the past few weeks. Don't miss the opening instalment of our new serial The Globe of Candor. Part 1 is called "Black Ebony" At 9 o'clock you can relax, or dance to Waltz Time and then The Sports fans can listen to their Sports Review. On Sunday the Organ Voluntary is by Mrs. V. Robson, and the Church Service is from The Cathedral. After Messages and Announcements we bring you another programme of songs by The Adam Singers. On Monday after Messages and Announcements we shall be playing a few Special Requests and then you can hear Calling The Falklands. Following this we shall be starting another new Drama Serial, entitled MING YELLOW. Part 1 is "Philip Lin proposes a Journey at 9.30, our closing Music invites ^{you} ~~us~~ to "Come Into The Parlour"

On Tuesday The Two Programmes to interest you, are Hancock's Half Hour, and Record Roundup which is to be presented by Miriam Booth, who has some new records lined up for your Listening pleasure. On Wednesday, Thirty Minute Theatre is a play by J. Maclaren-Ross, called, "Dream Man." and after some music from the Studio we shall be joining The B.B.C. for Radio Newsreel, and Music For Dancing by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday there will be some more Special Requests, and then you can hear some More adventures of Ron and Eth in "Take It From Here" At 9.30, we must don our thinking caps, to try to unravel the mystery of:- "Camera Shy." in Guilty Party. On Friday the newsletter will be compiled and read by Bob Tomlinson, and then you can listen for your requests in your own programme, The Friday Hour.

20 -1 - 1961.



Meteorological Office,
STANLEY.

20th January, 1961.

The News Reader,
(Miss J. Sinnock).

STANLEY WEATHER NOTES.

Unsettled thundery conditions continued over last weekend and into the first half of the week, with slowly moving thundery storms, giving heavy rain on Sunday afternoon and on the night of Monday and early Tuesday. The amount of thunder heard on Monday night was more than is usually experienced in the Falklands, and the intensity of rainfall was marked. Nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ " of rain fell in an hour. This last week has been wetter than average but not as wet as the first week of the year.

The rainfall recorded so far has already exceeded the normal January total. During the latter half of the week conditions steadily improved, with Wednesday, Thursday and Friday providing more than 10 hours of sunshine per day, and good drying conditions in spite of the occasional sharp showers.

It is interesting to note that temperatures over the last week have been considerably higher than normal for the time of the year, and 60°F was exceeded on Monday and ~~Tuesday~~ Thursday. Although the wind speed has been slightly above average, gale force winds were recorded only on Thursday.

16

The "Biscoe" left Stanley on the 11th January, with the following FIDS men on board: - I. T. Jackson. B. A. Bowler. J. E. Cheek. J. C. Cunningham. J. B. Nixon. F. B. Potts. L. J. Shirtcliffe. J. P. Smith. B. J. Taylor. G. B. Thompson. ~~M.~~ H. Tween and B. C. Williamson. Also on board was the FIDS Secretary, John Green.

The "Biscoe" arrived at Base G, Admiralty Bay, on the 19th January, and left the same day for Hope Bay having embarked the following men and closed the base:- M. D. Kershaw. J. E. Ferrar. J. Wilson. N. Y. Downham. C. M. Barton. She arrived at Hope Bay on the evening of the 19th.

The "Shackleton" continued with the gravity and magnetometer survey in the South Sandwich group and called at Base H, Signy Island on the 15th January, where Paddy White and some dogs were embarked. The dogs were landed at Hope Bay when the Shackleton called there on the 17th. Phil Nelson was disembarked. When the "Shackleton" left on the 19th Neil Aitkenhead, Colin Barton and Bill Tracy were on board from Hope Bay. She is now at Base G, Admiralty Bay, loading stores.

The "Kista Dan" left Stanley on Saturday, the 7th January, with the following FIDS men on board:- M. Bethell. G. Blundell. E. H. Docchar. D. L. Easty. D. Edwards. G. M. Jarman. D. R. Jehan. E. B. Jones. R. G. Lee. J. S. Marsden. P. J. Noble. B. J. Peters. A. Precious. J. Skilling. M. R. Sumner. A. C. Thorne-Middleton. E. Thornton and J. Kirwan. Also on board at Stanley were Dr. Kaiser and John Finklang, the American Observer (who are doing the round trip to Base Z, Halley Bay), Lance Tickell, Harry Dollman, David Bashford and John Marsh, all for South Georgia.

The "Kista Dan" arrived at Base B, Deception Island, on the 10th and disembarked John Kirwan and four husky pups. The new Otter aircraft was unloaded and the ship sailed for Base G, Admiralty Bay, on the 12th January, arriving there on the following day, where J. M. Elliott and R. G. Wright were embarked for the trip to Halley Bay. After leaving Admiralty Bay on the 13th January, the "Kista Dan" called at Base H, Signy Island, two days later and picked up R. B. Harrison. On arrival at South Georgia on the 17th. Lance Tickell, Harry Dollman, David Bashford and John Marsh were disembarked.

SHIPPING NEWS.

RMS "DARWIN" is due to leave Montevideo tomorrow Saturday 21st.
and on arrival at Stanley she load for the following ports:-

GOOSE GREEN (where she will pick up sheep for
Port Stephens)

PORT STEPHENS

FOX BAY EAST & WEST

BOTH PORT HOWARDS

SAN CARLOS

SWAN ISLAND

SPEEDWELL

BLAKIER ISLAND

TRISTE^E ISLAND

Prospective passengers for this camp trip are

Mrs. E.V.C. Bonner for San Carlos

Mr. D.G.B. King for Fox Bay

Mrs Tonlimson and two children who are making
the round trip.

The 'A.E.S.' is expected to return to Stanley between 9.30
and 10 this evening and to-morrow will load cargo for FitzRoy.
No fixed time for departure for U.K. can yet be stated.
Passengers for U.K. by 'A.E.S' will be

Messrs. P. Maclean

J. Fraia

G.D. Clark

G.M. Tasker

The whale catcher "Southern Archer" paid a surprise
visit to Stanley, arriving at 6 a.m. on Monday the 16th
January with a medical case, Mr Wilhelm Johansen.
Mr Johansen was promptly transferred to an already
waiting ambulance and he is now in the capable
hands of the staff of the K. E. M. Hospital.

after fuelling and topping up her water tanks,
"Southern Archer" was due to leave at 10 a.m. on the
same day, but finding that they were sitting on
the bottom, they were obliged to remain until
the next tide put them afloat. It isn't only
the bigger ships that go aground!

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

FLYING HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT ON THREE DAYS THIS WEEK, A TOTAL OF 9 HOURS BEING FLOWN. 33 PASSENGERS WERE FLOWN AND 14 DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED.

THE AIRCRAFT WAS ENGAGED ALMOST ENTIRELY ON PRIORITY FLIGHTS DURING THIS PERIOD, THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS & SUPT. POSTS & TELEGRAPHS VISITING FOX BAY ON MONDAY & THE COLONIAL SECRETARY, SUPT. OF EDUCATION, & SUPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS VISITED PORT HOWARD ON TUESDAY ALL RETURNING TO STANLEY THE SAME DAY.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed Tuesday the 17th January for Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, Roy Cove and Chartres. She arrived at Roy Cove at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon, and leaves for Carcass in the morning.

201/161.

January 61²

two married couples and one single male teacher are shortly to be

CLASS ONE

Trudi Middleton

Trudi Biggs

inda Clifton

Denise Hansen

Gillian McGovern

Helen Browning

{ Colleen Clifton } absent

{ Fiona Bonner } absent

Annegret Hasenholler

Sylvia Binnie

Teresa Binnie

Deborah Hall

Carol Mintoe

Jennifer Roberts

Pamela Jones

Only mention

Raymond Robson

Paul Bonner

Eddie Anderson

Alastair Jacobsen

Charles Coutts

Tony Kirk

Ronald Roberts

David Finlayson

Noel Lellman

Simon Goss

Lewis Clifton

Roy Felton

Lewis Morrison

Brian Rowlands

Perfect Attendance - Brian Rowlands

CLASS TWO

High Standard of Work

Stephen McGivney

Progress

Susan Kirk

Irene Ford

Reading

~~Mark~~ Peter King

Handwork

Manfred Keenlysidess

CLASS THREE

Joint 1st Prize Shirley Alazia

Joint 1st and Art
Prize & Attendance Marvin Smith

Progress June May

William Minto

Needlework Paulina Kiddle

~~Handwork~~

CLASS FOUR

Joint 1st Prize

Gerard Robson

Joint 1st Prize &

Needlework

Dilys Pole Evans

absent.

Progress

David Desborough

Art

Robin Luxton

Perfect Attendance

Robert Rowlands

~~Ira~~ Morrison

Ian

CLASS EIGHT

1st Prize	Beverley Mcleod
2nd " "	Una Smith
Progress	Robin Kidd
	Dorothy Manders
Needlework	Camilli McAskell
Art.	Gerald Harrison
Handwork	Andrew Hall

CLASS NINE

1st Prize Alice Keenlyside

2nd Malcolm Smith

Progress Robert Kiddle

~~Woodwork~~

Handwork

(John Ross) absent,

Needlework Una Cantlie

Needlework &

Attendance Amy Anderson

Attendance Owen May

CLASS TEN

2nd Year

1st Prize

Dwenda Smith

1st Year

1st Prize

Sheila Perry

absent

2nd Prize &

Attendance

Jacqueline Draycott

Progress Prize

William Pole Evans

absent

Needlework

Alice Miranda

Crafts

Sydney Smith

absent

Spinning

Susan Manders

Kay McMullan

absent

CONTINUATION CLASS

1st Year

1st Prize Nangy Booth

2nd David Hardy

Art & Needlework Penelope Lee

Woodwork

Tony Anderson

Albert

2nd Year

1st Prize, Needlework,

Attendance & Head Girl

Kay Anderson

2nd Prize

Catherine McMillan

=

Annegret Hunsboller - Banquet.

Your Excellency, Lady Arrowsmith, (~~Miss Arrowsmith~~)
My Lord Bishop, Ladies and Gentlemen, Boys and Girls.

It is indeed a pleasure to welcome you to this prize-giving, the finale of our school year.

We all appreciate, Your Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith, the active interest you have always shown in the school as a whole and in its members, individually.

For many years, my Lord Bishop, you too have proved, so often, how close in your affection lie the children of these Islands.

Although the year has been strenuous, it has been a happy one and we have received and enjoyed ever closer parental co-operation: parents today are showing an increasing awareness of the value of Education and their help and interest have been greatly appreciated by us all.

The standard of behaviour, tidiness and cleanliness of the children has been commendably high and only one thing has marred what would otherwise have been a remarkably trouble-free year. I refer to the outburst of bullying and gang warfare which worried and upset the staff, particularly so as in far too many cases fights were encouraged on the streets by irresponsible youths and even by some of the not-so-young.

The year has seen a number of changes of staff: we have said farewell to Mrs. Pitaluga, Mr. and Mrs Honeyman, Mrs. Waudby, Mr. & Mrs F. Bartlett, Mrs. Fox and Mr. Leishman. We have welcomed Mrs. Morrison, Miss Taylor, Mr. Poole, Miss Greaves, Miss Porteous, Mrs. Hasenholler and the Commonwealth Service Volunteers David Stephens, David Galloway and Simon Shaw. Robert Reid, who extended his tour, will be leaving us in January and in February we must say 'goodbye' to Miss Davidson.

It is no secret that the Department is seriously understaffed, the situation at Darwin being critical. This is not due to any lack of foresight; neither is it due to apathy. Government has been trying for many months, by every means in its power, to recruit staff, but until the disputes in the Teaching World in the United Kingdom are settled I see little hope of easy recruitment. We did receive more heartening news recently, however; two married couples and one single male teacher are shortly to be interviewed for posts at Darwin but the earliest they can be expected in the Islands is May.

~~_____~~

feb 1961

(3/2/61

Children's Race.

1. Tony Anderson
2. Collin Middleton.

Here are the main points:-

R.M.S. Darwin arrived from Montevideo on Sunday.

M.V. A.E.S. has 18 passengers for the U.K.

R.R.S. John Bruce is at Reception Is.

R.F.A. Wave Chief ~~is~~^{will} sail for South Africa tomorrow.

H.M.S. Protector sailed for South Africa on Monday.

H.M.S. Owen is expected in Stanley next week.

H.M.S. Lyphoon " " " in May.

R.R.S. Shackleton sailed from Cape Town for Griston de Centre.

M.V. Philadelph ~~is~~ is expected to commence loading for west ports on Tuesday.

A tanker damaged the light house this morning.

There was ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~but~~ ^{but} this week.

~~Two~~ ^{Two} men fell overboard in Stanley harbour ~~this~~ ^{this} week.

The Lind Brown is now ready to return to service.

There is news of mails services outwards bound.

H.M.S. Protector ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~same~~ ^{same} team beat Stanley on Sunday.

On Saturday a good crowd watched the Protector sports.

The Easter Prize shoot was abandoned this morning.

There were two cont. cases this week.

On Sunday the Darwin returned from Montevideo & as you have already heard the passenger list I will not repeat it. By yesterday afternoon the Darwin had completed her trip to Fitzroy & Bluff Cove & next sails on a cargo trip on the 12th April. The Shipping Manager tells me that the next two Montevideo trips of Darwin are fully booked.

H.V. A.E.S. will sail for the
loading probably over the week
Mr. & Mrs. M. Cook & six children
Mrs. M.M. Davis, Miss Robina Carter,
child, Mr. & Mrs. J.M. Harrison & 2 children
R.R.S. John Brice is at Deception & will return home
this weekend. He is expected to leave for South
Georgia on Sunday & will arrive Stanley about
11th April.

R.F.A. Wave Chief has had to alter her previous
arrangements & will now sail for South Africa
tomorrow. However tomorrow's children's party
& football match will still be held as
arranged. Sailing time is 6 pm. This, of course,
will unfortunately cancel other social activities
arranged with the Wave Chief for Sunday & Monday.
H.M.S. Protector, after a hectic social week left
for South Africa on Monday ~~the~~. No doubt
broken hearts & tears fell heavily on the jetty
steps on Sunday night.

H.M.S. Owen the naval survey vessel, is expected
in Stanley from South Georgia next week &
will sail for Montevideo on the 12th April.

Stanley, 3rd Feb. 1961.

The News Reader,
(Mrs. C. Hall).
Stanley.

FOOTBALL NEWS.

Two league matches have been played during the past week. Redsox and Mustangs drew 3 - 3 on Sunday, and Mustangs had a comfortable 7 - 1 win over Rangers on Wednesday evening.

Sunday's match was one of the best league matches seen in Stanley this season, and what was lacking in football skill was made up for by enthusiasm. Mustangs took an early lead when Neil Jennings scored after only a few minutes play, and continued to dominate the play, but a goal by Tony Petterssen after a goal-mouth scramble put the Redsox on equal terms. No further goals were scored before half time, although Mustangs continued to press hard. Two quick goals soon after the interval put Mustangs back in the lead. Both these goals were superbly taken by Ted Hicks. Redsox were not finished yet however, and Barry Ford made the score 3 - 2. Luck was with the Redsox when, soon after, a loose ball was badly mishandled by the Mustangs goal-keeper, and Berny Pinnock walked round him and put the ball in the back of the net to level the scores. Mustangs pressed hard in the final 10 minutes but were unable to penetrate the solid Redsox defence.

Wednesday's game was an easy win for the Mustangs, who dominated play throughout, scoring three goals before the interval, and a further four in the second half. Rangers consolation goal was scored by Jimmy Stevenson, while Mustangs 7 came from Neil Jennings (3), Johnny Hayhurst (2), Bill Jones and Ted Hicks. Had it not been for some superb goal-keeping by veteran Joe Lewis in the Rangers goal the score might well have been doubled.

Only two matches remain outstanding now, and the outcome of the league is still in doubt. Redsox are out in front with 9 points and 2 matches to play, but they can still be overhauled by Mustangs, who have 8 points and one match to play, if they fail to beat the Rangers in their next outing. Rangers have 3 points, and one match to play.

The league fixture between Redsox and Rangers, which was to be played on Sunday 12th February has been re-arranged for Wednesday the 8th February, to avoid a clash with the local Bisley meeting.

The annual 6-a-side competition will be played on Saturday, 18th February, 1961.

News Leader.

Roy Love finished shearing on Friday the 27th January.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Due to unforeseen circumstances it is now not possible to reopen Darwin School on February 13th as advertised.

The new term will now begin on March 1st.

Port Howard school reopens on February 6th and will close during the sports week.

There are still vacancies for boarders at Port Howard school and the Education Department is most anxious to see more Westers taking advantage of the facilities offered there.

The Superintendent of Education hopes to visit Douglas Station, Teal Inlet and Roy Cove next week.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. George Stewart flew to Port Howard on Monday to put salmon spawn into the Warrah river.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on six days this week, seventeen flying hours were logged. A total of 47 passengers were carried and 18 different settlements visited.

The Colony mail drop was completed on Saturday and I am told Rincon Grande had some difficulty in finding their mail.

The Air Service Engineers are hard at it re-building Alfa Hotel but a considerable amount of work has still to be carried out before the air-craft is ready for service.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" is at present undergoing repairs to her generator. She will be loading for Pebble Island towards the end of next week, and sail on or about the 13th of February.

Weather permitting M.L. "Alert" will be making two trips to Kidney Island this weekend. On Saturday with Mr. Les Gleadell and party, who are staying for a short vacation on the Island, and on Sunday with Dr. Carr and party, returning the same day.

3/2/61.

2 Miles.

14 min. 56 secs.

1. Captain Stevenson 2. Lieutenant Hedges, 3. Marine Clarke, 4. Lt. Thomas
100 Yards.

1. Cpl. Shimmings 2. Marine Gordon, 3 Sergeant Rainey 4. Mne Fitzsimmons
Tug. of War.

Royal Marines.

880 Yards.

3 min. 17 secs.

Marine Butcher. 2. Mne. Pickwell 3. Lieutenant Fringle 4. Marine Hickton
220 Yards. 37 secs.

Marine Fitzsimmons, 2. L.Std. Gorvette 3. Cpl. Todd, 4. Std. Murtagh.

High Jump.

4'7"

Corporal Todd 2. Lt. Springall 3. Mne. Pickwell 4. Mne. Fitzsimmons

Cricket Ball.

174'4"

Lt.Cdr.Eve, 2. Cpl. Todd, 3. Surg.Lt.Richardson 4. Captain Stevenson.

440 Yards.

1 min.18 secs.

L.Std.Gorvette 2. Mne.Fitzsimmons, 3. Mne Pickwell, 4. Std. Murtagh.

Relay.

57 secs.

Royal Marines, 2. Air. 3. Dayment.

3 Legged Race.

1. Mne. Barberry - Marine Drew. 2. L.Air.Gentry & Lt. Newton Taylor.

Chief and P.O.'s Obstacle Race.

1. Sgt. Rainey 2. O.A.Newbery, 3. Ch.Writer Gascoigne.

Officers Handicap.

1. Commander in Chief. 2. Captain Forbes. 3. Lt.Cdr. Wyllie.

1. Mile.

7 min. 3 Secs.

1. Terry Peck 2. Captain Stevenson, 3. Mne.Butcher 4. Std.Murtagh 5. L.R.O.
Mortimer.

60 Yards Children.

1. Nancy Booth 2. Betty Morrison.

Children 7-11 Years.

1. Derek Howard. 2. Malcolm Smith.

Children under 7 Years.

1. SarahDuncan. 2. Rose Summers.

Children's Race.

1. Tony Anderson 2. Collin Middleton.

Here is the news letter for the W/E Feb 3rd. 1961.

R.M.S. "DARWIN"

=====

4:15 pm
"Darwin" was still at Fox Bay at ~~42.45~~ today where she was loading wool. The remaining ports at which she is due to call are as follows:

Port Howard (Waldrons)
Port Howard (Packe Bros.)
San Carlos
Swan Is.
Speedwell Is.
Bleaker Is.
And Triste Is.

Darwin will also call at Ruggles Is. where she is due to unload a new wool shed: And at ~~The~~ ^(Baker) Boca where some passengers may be disembarking.

As you will have heard already the "Darwin" will not now be going to Berkeley Sound next week: though she will be visiting Salvador Waters: So far there is only one passenger for Salvador Waters, ~~and she is~~ Mrs. Eve Pitaluga, who is making the round trip.

After "Darwin's" next trip to Monte (she leaves here on 14th. Feb. and returns on Feb. 27th.) she will be making Coastwise Voyage E.4. and will be visiting the following ports:

Departing Stanley March 3rd. for
Pebble Is. Group
Saunders Is.
Hill Cove
Carcass Is.
West Point Is.
Roy Cove
Chartres
And Port San Carlos

=====

H.M.S. Protector sailed for Montevideo on Saturday, January 28th.

To the surprise and delight of Stanley residents, the Navy has left us with a permanent memento.

40 stalwarts from Protector landed on Beagle Ridge at 2.0 a.m. on Saturday morning and, with the aid of torch and moonlight, laboriously engraved the name of the ship on the hillside. They remained undetected until 4.0 a.m. when the duty constable, a little puzzled by the bobbing lights, was able to identify the working party and keep a watchful eye on them until the operation was completed at 6.0 a.m.

Each letter is formed by whitewashed stone and stands approximately 18 feet high.

Most people in Stanley agree that it looks pretty good up there alongside the names of ~~the~~ ^{Protector's} sister ships Barracuta and Beagle.

DARTS

A KNOCK OUT COMPETITION WAS HELD
IN THE SHIP HOTEL LAST ^{NIGHT} ~~EVENING~~ AND
~~FOR~~ THE EVENING.

1ST PRIZE - A PAPERWEIGHT WAS WON BY
NEIL JENNINGS.

2ND PRIZE - AN AM TRAY WENT TO
TED HICKS

I am most grateful to.
Mr P D Waters of
N. Arm. who sent
me the a cutting
from the New Scientist

North Arm,
Falklands Islands.
22nd January 1961.

The Newsletter Reader, with the following comment:
Falklands Islands Broadcasting Station
Port Stanley.

Dear Reader,

Please forgive the formal address.

* I came across the enclosed article last week, and
wondered how many other people like myself have really very
little idea or knowledge of the possible importance of the
work carried out in Antarctica. * I would point out that
the 'New Scientist' is a very important and comprehensive weekly
scientific Journal. ~~##~~

I wonder that as often there appears time to
spare during the Newsletter all or some of the article
may be of interest.

Yours sincerely,

P. D. Waters.

Caret North Arm

TRENDS AND DISCOVERIES

Antarctic research continues at full force

THE relief expeditions of the eleven countries engaged this year in Antarctic research are at present in transit from their home ports to their destinations in the south. The pattern of the coming year's research is of comparable scale and scope with that of the past two or three years. Norway is temporarily withdrawing from activity, for this season only it is hoped, and the Belgians have had to cut back because of the financial difficulties that have arisen this year. The United States and British activity, on the other hand, is slightly increased while the Russians are concentrating on consolidating previous seasons' gains. Soviet scientists announce two interesting intentions: a plan to move their most recent, Lazarev, station located on a shifting shelf-ice facing towards South Africa, to a position at the foot of mountains at least 90 miles farther south; and the continuance of seismic research which has already revealed a previously unexpected earthquake region under the ocean off Antarctica.

Reactor to power American base

THE National Science Foundation of the US, alone, is spending over \$3,000,000 on Antarctic work this year. Much of the allotment is for pursuing schemes already under way, in the geophysical sciences, but this year, also, a substantial amount has been allocated to different university groups for biological research.

In addition the US Navy will carry out an extensive magnetic survey, making use of one of its two specially equipped Lockheed *Constellation* aircraft. The US Army's Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment (SIPRE) is also continuing its deep-drilling operations which yield a variety of glaciological information not available in any other way. It plans to sink a shaft through the entire thickness of the icecap using the new technique of deep drilling with thermal probes. A small "packaged" nuclear reactor, capable of being flown in by air, is to be installed at McMurdo station in January. Thereafter it will supply all the power and much of the heating facilities at this key base and air depot.

Topics for study during the coming Antarctic season.

A similar reactor has already proved its worth in the Arctic.

Two oversnow traverses are to be undertaken during this coming summer season. One will explore along 1,200 miles of the South Polar Plateau; the other team will make geophysical observations in the Ellsworth Highland (behind the Weddell Sea). The series of American traverses conducted during previous seasons has (1) revealed a great sub-ice channel connecting the Ross and Bellingshausen Seas (see *The New Scientist*, 3 September, 1959); (2) provided a better understanding of the character and extent of the Ross and Filchner ice-shelves; (3) shown a substantial area in west Queen Victoria Land where the underlying rock is well below sea level. This season's traverse programme is a logical extension of the preceding exploration.

Biologists will spin plants at pole

FROM a biological point of view the Antarctic is unique in a number of ways. The situation of the continent, separated as it is by enormous distances from other land areas, makes it an ideal locality for the study of the less obvious means by which flora and fauna spread. Studies of airborne organisms between New Zealand and the Ross Sea (the regular route of American supply planes) are to be made, as well as static observations at two points in the sub-Antarctic. This is an extension of work begun last year, when it yielded a haul of 12 species of mite, one fly and several lice. The aircraft observations will also give information on the height and features of the air currents possibly responsible for conveying these creatures to the Antarctic.

Preliminary experiments have suggested that disorientation occurs in the metabolic rhythms of certain plants when rotated counter to the Earth's rotation. By spinning plants in a drum at the South Pole, a group of biologists hope to learn whether these species lose their natural time-responses. Are the "biological clocks", apparent in a number of animals and plants, due to external environmental factors or are they innate?

The Americans are to step up geological effort, as well as biological research, this year. One of the season's new projects is the study of patterned ground. This is found on most ice-free areas of the continent and usually occurs as polygons associated with sand or ice wedges. Workers hope to learn what causes these patterns, how they develop and whether they may help to date ecological events in the locality.

Britons to work on survey, whistlers and waves

THE main endeavour of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey programmes this year will be an extension of survey activity which involves the establishment of a station with aircraft facilities at the root of the Graham Land peninsula—a plan frustrated last year by the unusually severe off-shore ice conditions.

In addition FIDS scientists will initiate or consolidate a number of individual research projects. There is the novel "whistler" radio atmospherics experiment which they will attempt from Deception Island in collaboration with an American group (*The New Scientist*, 6 October, 1960). The work on cosmic spherules, however, which they began at Halley Bay last season has revealed nothing conclusive about the origins of these particles, but has produced one or two surprising side-results. For instance, they have identified fungus in bottles of the melt water from snow samples going back 29 years. It is hoped, through modifications in the collecting technique, to obtain more definite information also on the origin and accretion rate of mineral particles.

Some preliminary results were obtained, with last season's measurements from shipboard, of the amount of attenuation waves of different frequency shown in pack-ice. Waves of about 15-second period and an amplitude of 1-2 inches could penetrate up to 200 miles of pack-ice if the ice was no thicker than 1½ metres. If, however, the ice was more than 3 metres thick and the floes more than a kilometre in diameter, the wave motion was totally damped. It appears that the effective limit of penetration for shorter period waves (8-12 seconds) also depends mainly on the diameter of the floes. Analysis of the results is continuing and further measurements will be carried out this year.

Strong
I for
after T

Meteorological Office,
STANLEY.

3rd. February, 1961.

The News Reader,
(Mrs. C.Hall).

STANLEY WEATHER NOTES.

During last week there was no appreciable rainfall in spite of a few heavy showers, and very good drying conditions prevailed. The total recorded rainfall was less than 1/5" which constituted a dry ending to an otherwise wet month. The total rainfall for January of 3.35" although above average was not exceptional.

Not only was last week dry but it was also warmer than normal, with the mean of daily maximum temperatures at 43°F and mean Daily minimum 43°F, being about a couple of degrees above average for the time of the year. Wind strength was slightly above normal., The amount of sunshine was average.

Odd Od.

The delicious smell of freshly baked bread enticed me into Duncan's Bakery on Monday afternoon where Mr. Billie Duncan showed me his magnificent £481 mixing and kneading machine.

Billie hopes to gain some of his lost weight whilst the machine takes all the heavy work out of bread making.

The revolving iron bowl will take 140 lbs of flour at a time and, once the yeast ferment has been added, a single T shaped arm mixes and kneads the dough.

All that remains for Billie to do is - shape up the dough and bake it. He reckons to produce 108 loaves in half an hour.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Duncan on their enterprise.

It's good to hear that my colleague Syd Summers is up and about again. He hopes to be back on the job. (the R/T one) next week.

A very enjoyable Social Evening was held at Saint Mary's on Monday for all bazaar stall holders and their helpers.

An excellent supper which had been prepared in the Annesce by Mr. Aub. Summers was followed by a film show in Saint Mary's Hall.

Mons. Ireland, in a short speech, thanked all present for the work they had done to make the bazaar such a successful one and added special thanks to Mr. Draycott for giving up so much time to provide a very interesting programme which was greatly appreciated

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES.

Neil Jennings to Mary Ann Helen Ferguson at the Tabernacle on Friday, February 17th.

(the date of which is uncertain as Odette is awaiting the safe arrival of her wedding outfit.)

Brian Douglas Arthur Wilde to Odette Rosita Smith?

in

~~xxxxxxxxxxHardy~~ and ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ England at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Wandstead, London at 2.0 p.m. on February 11th ~~xxx~~ Donald Barrett to Valerie Sedgewick, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Bert Sedgewick. The bride plans to wear a long dress of white brocade and her two bridesmaids, June Rose Sedgewick, sister of the bride and Valerie Barrett, sister of the groom, will be dressed in red velvet.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that I have to record the death of Mr. Donald John Hall of Teale Inlet.

(better known as Jack)

Aged 60 years, Mr Hall was born at Port Howard, worked for a while at Port Stevens and moved to Teale Inlet in 1919. There he worked first as a shepherd for Mr Jack Felton and Mr. A.G. Barton and finally as common-gardener to Mr. David Barton.

He was a keen sportsman and frequently took part in the Stanley and Darwin Sports Meetings.

The funeral service took place at ChristChurch Cathedral on Thursday, February 2nd, at 2.30 p.m.

Left to mourn are his wife and son, two brother and two sisters, to whom we offer our sincere condolences.

COURT NEWS

A person was found guilty of exceeding the speed limit in Fitzroy Road and fined £3.

charged with

And a man was ~~found guilty of~~ dangerous driving and using a car with defective brakes. He was found guilty on both counts, disqualified from holding or obtaining a licence for 12 months and fined £3.

~~xxxxxx~~ Lileboys outing, which has twice been postponed because of unfavourable weather will ~~xxxxxx~~ now take place on Monday, February 6th. If the weather is inclement again on that day, every effort will be made to hold it one day during the week.

FIDE NEWS

Before ~~the ship's~~ departure to the U.K. ~~with Protector~~ A team shoot has been arranged. Teams will consist of 8 Royal Marines, 8 Royal Navy, 8 Retired members of the Defence Force and 8 Active members.

Shoots will be over 200, 300 and 500 yards application and 200 yards at plates.

A Shield, purchased from FIDE funds, will be presented to the winning team, to be held for one year and members of the winning team will ~~re~~ each receive a bronze medal.

Ronnie Betts scored 96 points in a long range practice shoot for the Bishops Trophy, last Sunday.

The local Bisley Meeting is planned for next weekend.

CARD OF THANKS.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE DONALD JOHN HALL
WISH TO THANK THEIR MANY FRIENDS WHO SENT
MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY, ALSO FOR THE MANY
FLORAL TRIBUTES.

SPECIAL THANKS TO MR & MRS DAVID BARTON,
THE AIR SERVICE, AND ALL WHO HELPED IN ANY WAY

Back to marriage

THE ANNUAL COMPETITION FOR THE 'FORCE 122' CUP WAS HELD LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON ON THE FIVE RIFLE RANGE. AS THE NAME SUGGESTS THIS CUP WAS PRESENTED BY FORCE 122, STATIONED IN THE FALKLANDS DURING THE LAST WAR. THE COMPETITION IS OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS ON THE ACTIVE ROLL OF THE DEFENCE FORCE. ^{AND} ~~THE COMPETITION~~ CONSISTS OF 5 ROUNDS DELIBERATE, 10 ROUNDS RAPID AND 5 ROUNDS SNAP AT 200 YARDS, FOLLOWED BY 5 ROUNDS DELIBERATE AT BOTH THE 300 AND 500 YARD RANGES - THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE SCORE BEING 105. DURING THE EARLY STAGE OF THE SHOOT PTE. STAN SMITH HAD A CLEAR LEAD BUT THIS WAS REDUCED TO ONE POINT WHEN SHOOTING COMMENCED AT 500 YARDS. WITH ONLY FOUR MEMBERS LEFT TO SHOOT THINGS BECAME VERY INTERESTING, BOTH STAN SMITH AND BILL COUTTS HAD FINISHED WITH 92 POINTS WHILE RON BETTS AND PAT PECK NEEDED 18 POINTS TO BEAT THIS SCORE. RON BETTS EVENTUALLY SCORED 17 AND SO TIED WITH SMITH AND COUTTS WHILE PECK SCORED 16 TO GAIN 4th PLACE. WEATHER CONDITIONS DETERIORATED FOR THE TIE SHOOT BUT THIS DID NOT STOP RON BETTS FROM SCORING THREE CONSECUTIVE BULLS AND SO WIN THE CUP, WITH BILL COUTTS AND STAN SMITH 2ND AND 3RD RESPECTIVELY. HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES RECORDED DURING THE COMPETITION WERE: RAPID. - S.SMITH AND A.MIDDLETON WITH 29 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 30. SNAP - W.FELTON, H.FORD, B.FORD, S.SMITH, W.COUTTS AND R.BETTS, ALL WITH A POSSIBLE OF 15 POINTS. DELIBERATE - 200 YARDS. - W.FELTON WITH A POSSIBLE OF 20 POINTS. 300 YARDS - P.PECK WITH A POSSIBLE OF 20 POINTS. 500 YARDS - H.LUXTON WITH 19 OUT OF A POSSIBLE 20.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It is with deep regret that His Excellency directs the publication of the following message received from the Secretary of State:-

"Regret to inform you of the death of Sir Herbert Henniker Heaton at Hove Sussex on 24th January after a short illness. Relatives request no flowers or letters. Memorial service arrangements will be announced later".

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

To his family we extend our sincere sympathy.

on to Donald Hall

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

3rd February, 1961.

Ref: P/168.

HLB/TH

The "Biscoe" left Base F, Argentine Islands, on the 28th January, and two days later was stopped in fast ice two miles east of Jenny Island. By the 2nd February, she had freed herself and was anchored off Henkes Islands. A reconnaissance party was put ashore on Adelaide Island and they found an easy route inland. A good landing site for the aircraft is available here and the "Biscoe" is now unloading stores and equipment for the establishment of Base 'T', Adelaide Island.

The "Kista Dan" arrived at Base Z, Halley Bay, on Sunday, 29th January. During a week of excellent weather all stores were unloaded and she is now ready to sail for Stanley via South Georgia. When she leaves Base Z, Halley Bay, the following FIDS men will have been embarked:

Norman Hedderley

Chris Horton

George Lewis

Charles Forrest

Elliot MacDonald

Alex Millar

Walter Townsend and

Jim Blackie.

The "Shackleton" left Base F, on the 30th January, and continued the gravity survey. She also called at Base W, Loubet Coast, and collected all the personal gear and geological and survey equipment which had been left there when the Base had to be closed in 1958 on account of the severe ice conditions. She called at Base F, Argentine Islands, on the 2nd. She is expected to arrive back in Stanley on the 11th February.

NOTES on programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner the story is entitled "The Donkey who wouldn't Trot To The Fair". The Globe of Candles part 5 "The Legend" is at 8.30 and then you can hear some music in Waltz Time followed by Sports Review. On Sunday the organ Voluntary is by Mrs. R. Bennett and the Evening Service from The Cathedral. The News from The B B C. is at 8 p.m. and this will be followed by Messages ~~and~~ Announcements, and Sing Something Simple, by The Adam Singers. — On Monday we shall be playing a few Special Requests and then you can listen to your B B C. Programme, Calling The Falklands. Ming Yellow Part 3. has the amazing title "The Golden Haired Rat". At 9.30 you can go Marching With The Guards. On Tuesday we bring you Hancock's Half Hour, and you can listen to Record Roundup, presented by Deanna King. On Wednesday at 8.30, Thirty Minute Theatre is entitled "A Benefit Performance" we then have some Music from The Studio before we go over to join the B B C. for Radio Newsreel and Music for Dancing by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday we have some more Special Requests for our elderly Listeners or Hospital Patients and then you can join Dick Bentley and crew to "Take it From Here". At 9 o'clock we hope to bring you "Round The Shops" and this time the items are only new, or otherwise DIFFERENT goods that we think will be of interest to our Listeners. Radio News reel will be followed by another Crime to unravel, in Guilty Party, This time "AN Affair At A Fair". On Friday The Weekly Local News Letter will be read for you by June Simmcock and Friday Hour Presented by Keva Jones.

Feb

1961

10/2/61.

Flying operations have been carried out on three days this week. 13 different ^{settlements} being visited and a total of 28 landings being made.

Fifteen flying hours were logged and 52 passengers carried. West Falkland Overseas ^{mail} ~~mail~~ was also collected during this week.

On completion of flying on Tuesday the aircraft was withdrawn to undergo a routine inspection. This was carried out on Wednesday and normal service was resumed on Thursday morning. Whilst on the subject of Inspections, it is not generally appreciated by the public the rigid inspection schedule which must be complied with before an aircraft is permitted to fly by Law. If these regulations are not strictly adhered to and an accident occurs then the Company, Engineers and Pilots are guilty of an offence which would most likely result in the suspension of Engineers and Pilots licences . plus a very hefty fine. If you should be disappointed because an aircraft has been placed on Inspection bear in mind that this work is being carried out for your safety. After all, when an aircraft breaks down in the air it cannot be towed to the nearest servicing station for overhaul.

The 1961 Local Bisley Meeting of the
Defence Force Rifle Association has been arranged
for this week end I have been advised that ^{there} ~~their~~

is a good entry - 29 competitors known to be taking
part and possibly several post enteries Most of the
well known shots will be there and competition
will no doubt be keen It is a pity however that one of
the most promising young shots will not take part -
Ron Betts unfortunately is not in Stanley

Stanley,

10th February, 1961.

The News Reader,
(Mrs. Campbell),

STANLEY.

FOOTBALL NEWS.

In a league match on Wednesday evening, Redsox beat Rangers 11 - 0, so winning the League Championship once again. The first half of the game was fairly even, and Rangers were unlucky to be 3 - 0 down by the interval. But the Rangers were slowly worn down in the second half and, as they tired, Redsox gradually stepped up the scoring rate. Redsox's goals came from Terry Reive (4), Tony Petterssen (3), Willy Bowles (2), Lenny Clifton and Berny Pinnock.

Congratulations to Redsox on winning the League Championship, and to their skipper, Willy Bowles, on his generalship throughout the season.

One more League match remains to be played. Next Wednesday Mustangs will meet Redsox, and it is hoped to arrange a League Champions v. The Rest *future* sometime the following week.

TABERNACLE NEWS

By kind permission of the Christ Church Cathedral Council, the Tabernacle will hold their Annual Sale of Work in the Parish Hall on Saturday, February 18th. Lady Arrowsmith has consneted to open the Sale of Work at 4 p.m.

During the Summer Holidays three outings have taken place during the afternoon for any of the young people who cared to come. On one occassion the walk ended at a sandy beach clðse to the Hangar. Another excursion brought the party to the Beach beside Hookers Point.

On Thursday afternoon the Land Rover was again used and those present went to Mullet Creek. At least two little girls took a consignment of Diddle dee berries home for their hens.

Thanks are due to Mr. Jack Bowles for all his helpfulness with transport.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

The Government School re-opens at 9 a.m. on Monday, February 13th. Children who are five or who will be 5 before May 12th, 1961 should attend at the Infants School at 9.30. on Monday, 13th. Savings will be collected on Tuesday morning.

Mrs Creta Pitaluga retires from teaching on February 28th and leaves for England in the March sailing of Darwin.

Mrs Roy Harrison, who has been teaching Needlework in the Government School for the past year leaves for England in the February sailing of Darwin. She is to be replaced by Mrs Hasenholler.

Mr Draycott, the Supt. of Education visited Douglas Station and Teal Inlet on Tuesday last. He flew to Douglas Station and travelled to Teal Inlet by Land Rover returning to Stanley by aircraft the same afternoon. Mr Draycott flew to Roy Cove on Thursday and returned to Stanley today.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" is loading for Pebble Island and will sail for that Port on Monday the 13th calling at Ajax Bay either on the outward voyage or on her return, depending on weather conditions.

During the week M.L. "Alert" has made two voyages to Kidney Island.

10/2/61.

Removing Dumper without the consent of owner.

Driving without a Licence

Driving without Third Party Insurance being in force.

Found Guilty and sentenced to 14 days imprisonment.

One case has been heard this week.

~~Namely~~ -

A person ^{was} charged with removing a vehicle without the consent of ^{the} owner.

Driving without a licence and
Driving without 3rd Party Insurance
being in force.

He was found guilty & sentenced
to 14 day imprisonment

POST OFFICE

It is now confirmed that 124 bags of mail will
arrive in the Colony On Monday morning; Februrary
13th

Life Boys Outing.

Last Monday twelve members of the Life Boys were fortunate enough to be taken to Gypsy Cove for a days outing. They left Stanley at 10a.m. some in Mr. Jack Bowles Land Rover and ~~XXXX~~ others in Mr. Bill Jones car.

They arrived at Gypsy Cove at 10.45 and bathed and did some cliff climbing until lunch time - to the horror of their parents I daresay!

After lunch they walked around to Yorke Bay calling at the Fish Hole en route where some of the lads had great fun trying to swim with inflated car tyres fastened around their bodies. On their return to Gypsy Cove they did ~~some~~ more bathing and had refreshments kindly supplied by Mr. Jack Bowles.

The party returned to Stanley about 5.45. having had a most enjoyable day.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Sunday School picnic has been arranged for ~~tomorrow~~ Saturday.
Lorries will leave from the Cathedral at 10.a.m. tomorrow and return to Stanley the same evening.

NOTICE OF MARRIAGE.

Jack Atkins and Eileen Malvina Binnie. Marriage to be performed at the Office of the Registrar General.

REPORTS RECEIVED LAST SATURDAY NIGHT THAT A BRIGHT MOVING
LIGHT HAD BEEN SEEN FROM SEVERAL PARTS OF THE ISLANDS ~~THAT~~ ^{has}
BEEN A TOPIC OF MUCH CONVERSATION AND SPECULATION

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT ^{by} ~~THE~~ TIMING OF THE SIGHTINGS ~~WAS~~ ^{COULD} HAVE
BEEN MADE BY THE RUSSIAN SATELLITE LAUNCHED THE PREVIOUS
DAY

*of this light it possibly
might have been the Russian
Satellite which was
launched the previous
day.*

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT BY THE TIMING OF THE SIGHTINGS OF THIS
LIGHT IT POSSIBLY MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE RUSSIAN SATELLITE WHICH
WAS LAUNCHED THE PREVIOUS DAY.

SHIPPING NEWS

Darwin left Stanley at midnight on Thursday for Rincon Grande and Salvador Waters. She is expected to return to Stanley sometime tomorrow.

Passengers booked to sail to Montevideo in the forthcoming voyage of Darwin on February 13th are as follows:-

Mr and Mrs Roy Harrison	R M L
Miss L Peck	"
Mr WR Betts	"
Mr and Mrs Peter Andersen	Holida. M/V deo
Mr W H Young	B.O.A.C.
R.M.L. Mr D. Sheppard	R.M.L.
Mr R J Rowe	Rehman E.A.
Miss E M E Lewis	"
Master E M Ellis	"
Mr G S R Evans	Rehman M/V deo (also
Father J A Padburg	" " tour.
Mr and Mrs L H Nicholson.	Dest. N York.

The "Biscoe" left Base T, Adelaide Island this morning and is making her way towards the ice edge off Base E, Stonington Island.

The two Beaver planes flew down to Adelaide Island from Deception Island on the 9th February.

The "Shackleton" left Base F, Argentine Islands on the 3rd, called at Base A, Port Lockroy on the same day. After leaving Port Lockroy she arrived at Base B, Deception Island, on the 4th, left the following day for Base D, Hope Bay, where seals were discharged. An attempt was made to deliver the View Point stores to Duse Bay but owing to very heavy pack ice in Antarctic Sound the ship had to return to Hope Bay and discharge the stores there. The "Shackleton" left Hope Bay on the 8th February and is expected to arrive in Stanley early tomorrow morning. The following FIDS men are on board:

Keith Allen
Colin Barton
Chris Brading
Allen Cameron
George Edwards
Ian Hampton
Ben Hodges
Peter Kennett
Paul Leek
Ron Miller
Bill Mitchell
Neil Orr
Ron Tindal
Evan Watson and
Paddy White.

The "Kista Dan" is expected to arrive at Grytviken tomorrow evening.

Miss Leatrice Peck who has worked in the Supplies Section of the Survey since December, 1956, leaves the Colony on Monday evening for the United Kingdom. We all wish Leat every success in her new venture.

BIRTH

To Mr and Mrs F. Howe of London on December 16th, a daughter,
Jennifer Anne. Mrs Howe was the former Lorna Biggs.

Notes on Programmes for The Coming Week.

On Saturday during Children's Corner, the story you can hear is entitled

"Mouse House" this will follow Birthday Greetings. At 8.30 The final instalment of The Globe of Candor, is called "Black Jungle", At 9.0'clock you can listen to some music in Waltz Time and then we bring you Sports Review.

On Sunday The Organ Voluntary and The Evening Service are both from The - Tabernacle. The News from B B C. is at 8 p.m. and then we bring you Messages

and Announcements followed by half hour of Music by Mantovani and his Orchestra

On Monday there will be a few Special Requests and then you can listen to

Calling The Falklands. Ming Yellow Part 4, tells us "General Wu Gives A Party" and then we invite you To Come Into The Parloynr

On Tuesday we have a feature for you entitled "Baden Powell's Statue for International Scouts H.Q." This will be followed by "Ray's A Laugh" and then we bring you Record Roundup

On Wednesday you can hear another Thirty Minute Theatre, this time the title is "The Bishop's Teeth" and it is by Charles Franklin. following this we have fifteen minutes of Scottish Dance Music before we join The B B C. for Radio - News Reel, and Music for Dancing, by Victor Sylvester.

On Thursday we shall be playing some more Special Requests, and ^{after these} ~~then~~ you can hear some adventures of The Glums in, Take It From Here. Fifteen Minutes of Irish Rhythms, follows and after Radio Newsreel we have, My WORD.; . . . ,

The News Letter on Friday will be compiled and read by Mary Woods and then our announcer will be presenting Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box.

Friday Hour Requests are once more arriving to us in Long Lists, may we ask that ^{these} ~~Friday hour Requests~~ and Children's Corner ORDINARY requests stop ~~for a~~ ^{for a short while}, until further notice, to enable us to enter the requests in ~~hand~~ ^{hand}, and to play off, some of the many outstanding ones, ^{Children's} Birthday Greetings will be accepted as usual, these should reach the Studio not later than

FRIDAY MORNING.

17:2:61

NEWS

FEB 1961 (13/2/61)

play

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Pebble Island and Ajax Bay at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning. She arrived back in Stanley at 5.30 p.m. yesterday evening. As "Philomel" has no immediate commitments she is undergoing a complete re-caulking of her decks.

The M.L. "Alert" took Mr. Robin Woods and party to Kidney Island on Wednesday, returning the same evening.

There are two births to announce this week

on February the 13th to Mr. & Mrs. Finlayson
of Goose Green, a sone, weighin 9 lbs.

and on the 15th of February to Mr. & Mrs.
Desborough of Stanley, a daughter, Terasa Anne,
weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Cathedral outing

Last Saturday dawned bright and fair, and ~~hundreds~~
~~hundreds~~ 44 children and many willing helpers ~~as~~ squeezed
into two lorries to take them to Rookery Bay for a day's
picnicing. They set off from the Cathedral at 10 o'clock
after a short service. The children spent much of the
time in the water, but had time for some races and sand
castle building competitions. In fact, so many of them
entered for the building competition it was impossible
to choose the best one, so sweets were presented all round
for their efforts. Winners of the races are as follows

Age 5 to 6 years 1st prize to David Finlayson
2nd to Christine Smith

Age 7 to 8 years 1st prize won by Robin Luxton, second
by Terence McPhee

the 9 to 10 years race was won by Malcom Smith with
June Ford coming second and the 11 to 12 years was won
by Clem Harrison with Jacqueline Draycott second. Prizes
for these races will be given out on Sunday by Mr. Stan
Bennett. So much activity worked up tremendous appetites,
Food was eaten in the Monstar tearoom, and the catering
by Duncan's Bakery was very much appreciated. The party
arrived back in Stanley at 5 o'clock, after a very happy day.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week, 52 passengers were carried and 15 different settlements visited. 18 flying hours were logged and 39 landings made outside Stanley.

The West Falkland mail delivery has been completed and the East mail delivery will be completed early next week.

Satisfactory progress is being maintained in the re-assembly of Alfa-Hotel.

- 4 6 4 0 0 6 4 2 - 4 174

SHIPPING NEWS

With "Darwin" at Montevideo (or almost) and "AES" in U.K.
(or almost) there is little to be got out of the Shipping
Office.

The only item of note, perhaps, is that the "Darwin"
will be calling at Salvador Water Ports before carrying on
to the West Ports of Pebble, Saunders, Hill Cove, Carcass
West Point, Roy Cove, Chartres and ^{de} East Falkland Port of
Port San Carlos.

Mary,

"Kista Dan" news presumably from FIDS but if you'd
like to mention that the last contact with "KISTA DAN"
will be "Clio" leaving Public Jetty at 10.00p.m. this
evening it would remind the few chaps still ashore that
they shouldn't spend too long over the port (nor in the Port)

Bob.

A small item of news from the secretariat.

Miss Elizabeth White has been appointed to the medical department staff as Nursing Sister. Miss White will be leaving the U.K. on April 7th by the Paraguay Star, and is due here in the 'Darwin' arriving on May the 8th.

Court News

Two persons, against whom prohibition orders had been made, were found to be in the possession of intoxicating liquor, for which offence they were each fine £10.

TABERNACLE BAZAAR

The Tabernacle are holding their annual bazaar tomorrow in the Cathedral Hall. This will commence at 4 o'clock, and Lady Arrowsmith has very kindly consented to declare the Bazaar open. Dr. McWhan tells me that besides the usual stalls of fresh produce and flowers, there are also stalls with articles ~~from~~ purchased from the United Kingdom, and the ladys of the community have been busy all year on things for the handiwork ~~stall~~ counter. Two dart's competitions will be played off, with first prizes of boxes of chocolates and toffees respetively, and second prizes of cakes. Teas and soft drinks will be served, so why not come along and make this a grad success.

On going into the library the other day I was delighted to see a beautiful model of a sailing ship in a glass case. On enquiring about this, I found it was a ~~full~~ ~~size~~ ~~for~~ a model to scale of Scot's ship 'Discovery'. It was commissioned in 1923 by the Falkland Islands Government for the old museum, but by an oversight was not put on show, so of course it was not burned with the rest of the exhibits in the fire. Some few years later it was unearthed in an old warehouse, when it was transferred to the Town Clerks office. There it remained, ^{until} ~~but~~ one member of the public remarked, what apity it was not ~~see~~ ~~put~~ on show ~~somewhere~~, where more ~~of the~~ people could see it. At a Town Council meeting this matter was brought up, and so it was decided to put the case in the library. ~~The~~ A plaque on the case reads as follows S.S. Discovery. Model of the late Captain R.S. Scott's antarctic ship as reconstructed 1923 to 1924 to the order of the Crown Agents for the Colonies acting on behalf of the Government of the Falkland Islands by Messrs. Vosper & Co..Ltd., Portsmouth. On asking Dr. Slessor about the Discovery he told me it was build for the National Antarctic Expedition of 1901 to 1903, ~~and in which~~ of which Scott was a member. It was later sold to the

Hudson Bay Company, but was bought back and ^{returned}~~brought~~ to
England in 1925. Discovery now lies in the Thames near
Cleopatra's Needle on the Embankment, and is used as
a training ship.

NEWS FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Mr. Honeyman was admitted to the K.E.M. hospital in Stanley on the 14th February and he has since undergone a minor operation. May we all wish him a very speedy recovery.

News from Darwin school is that ~~xxx~~ the Public Works Department is carrying out repairs and renovations, and are also busy erecting a new engine shed. Work is also proceeding on the oil pipe line. The school is still urgently in need of a maid, and should anybody be interested, would they please apply to the Superintendent of Education in Stanley.

The Education Department is till most anxious to see more use made of the boarding facilities at Port Howard school, and there are still five or six vacant places.

Mr. Draycott tells me that ~~there were~~ 176 pupils were admitted to the schools this year, an increase of 11 from last year. To help in Stanley with these extra pupils comes Mrs. Jean Morrison, who will be acting as assistant teacher, whilst Miss Hirtle is on leave. There is an accute staffing shortage in

the Stanley schools, and I believe the number stands
at five short at the ^{present} moment.

^

RED CROSS NEWS

The annual general meeting of the Red Cross Society was held yesterday at King's Cottage, the Society's headquarters. The following officers were appointed for the coming year President Lady Arrowsmith, Chairman, Mrs. E.A. Pitaluga Hon. Secretary Mrs. E.J. White and Hon. Treasurer Mrs. M.E. Canning.

The report for the year 1960 reads as follows:

There have been some further donations to the Earl Haig Fund

Port Louis	£3. 10. -
Fox Bay East	12. - -
Fitzroy	4. 8. -
Salvador	10. - -
Douglas Station	6. 2. 6

The total contributed is £236.13. -d. of which £122.10.9 was from the Camp. The Society is most grateful to all who contributed so generously.

The Society ~~are~~ also wish to thank Mr. E. Lee of Salvador ^{for} ~~A further~~ donation/towards Red Cross Funds ~~has been~~ ^{of £5.} received by the Society from Mr. E. Lee of Salvador

FOOTBALL NEWS

On Wednesday the Red Sox played Mustangs in the final league match of the season. Mustangs ran out winners by 7 goals to 1, Tony Petterson scoring a hat trick in this match for the Red Sox. The final positions in the league read as follows:

Redsox 11 points

Mustangs 7 points

Rangers 3 points

It is hoped to arrange a Redsox v the rest of the league match next Wednesday.

On Thursday, Stanley Ladies team with Doug Haron in goal, played RKs Sheehela, our Ladies winning 9.5. I understand, confidentially, that 2 of the men were injured, one having to retire at $\frac{1}{2}$ time. If they recover sufficiently, it is hoped to play a return match on Sunday.

The highlight of our social week here in Stanley was on Wednesday evening, when the officers and FIDS personnel of RRS Shackleton gave a dance in the Town Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated, and put everyone in fiesta mood at once. The ceiling was hung with coloured streamers, the lights had been dimmed with crepe paper, the stage was resplendent with red curtains and ~~there were~~ balloons were everywhere. There were big ones, small ones, round ones, long ones, middle sized ones and outsize ^{Radiating Spheres} ~~atmospheric~~ balloons. These latter all bore characteristic faces, but I had better not hazard a guess here as to whom they were meant to represent. Dancing was fast and furious, with just a very short break for refreshments. Besides all the usual waltzes, quicksteps, ~~and~~ foxtrots, polise glieds, tangos - where I saw more people take the floor than every before, and the general shuffles, there were many novelty dances. The spot waltz was one by Mr. & Mrs. Clements, who were presented with two huge balloons from the side of the stage, the one for Clem bearing the face of an exotic blonde, with long crepe paper pigtails and red crepe paper bow, and Sadie's bearing the face of a very handsome gigolo. Needless to say they did not get very far with these trophies before they were destroyed, which was really just as well, for they would have been rather bulky souvenirs. Other novelty dances included elimination waltzes and statue dances, where I have ~~never seen so many people cheat.~~ Mr. Jack Richardson, the Chief Engineer, did a very excellent job as master of ceremonies, and it was obvious from the success of the evening that much time and thought and work had gone into the organization of the ^{it} ~~evening~~. I know we would all like to say a very big thank you to all the officers and FIDS personnel on RRS Shackleton for such an enjoyable evening.

10 day at 30' *del* the marriage took place at the Tabernacle *between*
Mary Furguson and Neil Jennings. The ceremony was conducted
by the Rev. Dr. McWhan. The bride, who was given away by
her brother Finlay, look radiant in a short white lace dress
with a scoloped neckline. Her headress, a diamonte coronet,
held in place a full, sholder length veil, worn off the face
She carried a white Bible, given to her by Adell Jennings.
Mary was attended by four bridesmaids, all dressed in flocked
Nylon, with floured coronets and gloves to match their dresses.
All wore white shoes, as did Mary. Adell Jennings was in
yellow, Doreen McLeod in blue, Linda Howett in pink, and
little Nicky Reive in white with coloured flocking. ~~Mary's~~
~~dress~~ All the dresses were made by Mrs. Molly Barnes, who
really did a fine job with them. I noticed that all the
bridesmaids were wearing a cross and chain, and these were
a present from the bridegroom. The best man was Neill's
brother Hamish.

A ~~reception for~~ ~~guests~~ was held in the Town Hall,
and the catering for it was done by Mrs. Ada Watts. It
seems to me that Neill is an exceptionally lucky man, for
not only is Mary good to look at, but she is a practical
girl too. In all the rush of her other wedding arrangements
she found time to do the supper for the wedding dance, which
at this moment is underaway in the Town Hall. ~~They say,~~
~~happy is the bride the sun shines on, so let us hope it~~
~~will be especially ture in this case, and may we wish them the~~
Couple every happiness in all their future life together.

~~An item of~~ FIDS news

it is with much regret I have to announce that on the 13th of February Roger Filer of Base 'H' Signy island was fatally injured in a fall. Roger left the base alone to do his usual ornithological work and seal count. He failed to return to base and, ^{and eventually found the body.} a search party went out, ~~but failed to find him before~~ ^{14th} ~~dark. Search was resumed again at 03.30 hrs on the~~ 14th, ~~when the body was found.~~ It appears Roger fell 50 feet head first on to rocks, while examining a nest at the edge of a cliff, and was killed instantly. He has been buried at Pantomime Point on the Gourley Peninsula some way from the base.

1 21 11 5 6 07

New Reader

Shooting News

The 1961 Local Bisley Meeting commenced on the morning of Saturday, February 11th, and continued throughout the day and also on Sunday 12th.

~~This expected to be the last programme of the season on Sunday 19th.~~ The weather was fine ~~with~~ with the exception of a short period of drizzle on Sunday morning. It is expected that the programme will be completed on Sunday 19th. 33 members are taking part.

The programme commenced with the Bishop's Trophy which is shot off at 600 and 700 yards. This resulted in a win for 15 year old Tony Pettersson who had a lead of 4 points over his nearest rivals - Fred Reive and Bill Browning who both returned 57.

Other results were :-

1st Stage Association Championship. J. Bound 97 winning the Douthwaite Trophy.
W. Browning 96
W. Coutts 92

2nd Stage Association Championship J. Bound 135
L. Gleadell 135
W. Browning 134

Falkland Islands Company Limited Centenary Cup - L. Gleadell 135, after a tie shoot with J. Bound.

Falkland Islands Company Limited Handicap Cup. L. Gleadell 98
W. Coutts 91 + 4.2 = 95.2
J. Bound 95.

Bonner Memorial Trophy (Team Event) . Four silver cups go to the winning team, which was

L. Gleadell.	95
H. Hord	91
J.A. King	77
L. Halliday.	81
	<u>344</u>

On Sunday 19th the Final Stage of the Association Championship will be shot off. Scores returned in the second stage are carried forward and the ten finalists commence this last stage in the following order.

J. Bound	135	
L. Gleadell	135	
W. Browning	134	
T. Pettersson	133	
W. Coutts	129	
J.B. Browning	127	
E. Fuhlendorff	125	
F. Reive	125	
W. Jones	124	S. McAskill 124.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

On Saturday during Childrens Corner you can hear a story called 'The Three Copper Pieces' which will follow Birthday Greetings. At 8.30 we are introducing a new series of Sherlock Holmes and this week the title is 'The man with the twisted lip'. At 9 o'clock Ted Heath will entertain with his Music from B.B.C. Jazz Club. On Sunday evening we open our transmission with the Organ voluntary from the Cathedral at 6.45 and this will be followed by the Service at 7 oclock. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Mantovani and his Orchestra. At 8.30 on Monday evening we join the B.B.C. For Calling the Falklands and at 9 o'clock you can hear the fifth installment of 'Ming Yellow' - Sun, gold and Fire. At 9.30 there is another programme of 'Come Into the Parlour'. On Tuesday after Messages and Announcements there is a short feature entitled 'Britains Royal Children. Ray's a Laugh is on again this week at 8.30 and Record Roundup is presented by Mrs Poltock of Darwin. At 8.30 on Wednesday you can hear Thirty Minute Theatre - 'Only One Man For The Part' this will be followed at 9 o'clock by Scottish Dance Music. At 9.30 Music For Dancing is played by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday evening Special Requests will follow Messages and Announcements and at 8.30 you can listen to 'Take It From Here. Irish Rhythms at 9.0'clock will be followed by 'My Word at 9.30. On Friday evening the News Letter at 8.30 will be compiled and read by Sam Glassey and Friday Hour will be presented by Myriam Boothl.

which will be followed by
a short Lenten Address recorded by the Rev. Peter Ball
Chaplain of H.M.S. Protector

As it was considered it would be a couple of weeks before the sea ice broke up ^{to} allow the "Biscoe" to reach Base E, Stonington Island, she returned to Base T, Adelaide Island on the 14th where preparations are in hand to fly in stores and equipment to Fossil Bluff.

The "Kista Dan" arrived in Stanley on Wednesday afternoon. The following F.I.D.S. men were on board:

J. R. Blackie
J. N. Elliot
C. R. Forrest
R. B. Harrison
N. A. Hedderley
C. N. Horton
A. G. Lewis
J. E. MacDonald
A. Millar
W. H. Townsend
R. G. Wright

The "Kista Dan" will sail early tomorrow morning for the United Kingdom via Montevideo with the following passengers:

For Montevideo - A. Millar: R. B. Harrison, J. E. MacDonald, T. Kaiser and J. Finklang.

For United Kingdom - R. Miller: W. Mitchell: R. Tindal: K. Allen.

J. R. Blackie. C. R. Forrest and C. N. Horton.

I should just like to remind FIDS ashore that the last contact with the 'KD' will be by 'Clis' leaving the public jetty at 10 p.m. this evening, so you don't spend too long over the port boys - nor in the Port for that matter

BIRTHS

March 1961

P/FIB/3#03

[illegible]

The morning the Rifle Club were forced
to abandon the Easter Prize shoot due
to fog & this will now be held on Sunday
or something.

On Tuesday in the Police Court a crew
member of the Wave Chief was found guilty
of drink & disorderly behaviour & fined £1 he
was also charged with assaulting a Police
Officer in the execution of his duty & was
fined £5.

Another Wave Chief crewman was fined
a total of £16 for taking & driving away a
vehicle without the owner's permission
driving without insurance or licence &
on the record.

STANDARD
15/11/51

Protector soccer team played Stanley
in a friendly match on Sunday winning
by three goals to two. However let it
be fairly said that this Stanley team were
unlucky not to draw. Indeed I thought
a draw or even a win for Stanley would
have been a fair result. In the first half
the Protector attacked strongly but the second
half was almost all Stanley & it was a
delight to see the local team with new
fire & vigour. Albeit they may occasionally
lack skill but have at least regained
much spirit which is the basis of a new
team next season. Tomorrow a Stanley
team will play the Wave Chief at 2.30 p.m.

A large crowd were entertained on a
very blustering Saturday afternoon to
a Sports meeting & I have here some
results.

#MS byphoon an ad. they expected arr. 11th May 8
arrangements have been made to ship all felled
#MS over expected to leave on 12th Apr. surface wind.
to Monte. by this Apr.

Have ship ~~the~~

#MS John Biscoe Decept. leave for S.G. this weekend.
roughly 11th April. Departs

Shackleton sailed for Cape Town for Dinton
Protector sailed on Monday

Dinner next two months, trip postponed until
for home on Sunday. Completed for City & Bluff
day yesterday afternoon. The next trip as April 11th
#MS due on completion of transfer of wool.

Philomel hope to start land on Tuesday. Pabli Sanders
will leave on 11th Apr. for home. Dumbear Sanders to start
to land by one to P. Howard with

10.00 Banker passed Lighthouse this morning 10.45
3 in out. on northward duty. yellow with red band
Passengers Mr. & Mrs. Cook & six children

Mr. T. L. Shackleton

Mrs. M. Davis

Mrs. Helena Carter

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Leck & child

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Novina & 2 child

H.M.S. Typhoon, an admiralty tug, is expected to arrive in Stanley about 11th May & will sail immediately for the U.K. I understand the Typhoon is towing a new barge for Admiralty use in the colony.

R.R.S. Shackleton has now sailed on her charter trip from Cape Town to Tristan da Cunha & Gough Is.

M.V. Philadel hopes to start loading on Tuesday for Pebble I. Saunders & Hill Cove Carriers & West Pt I. Roy Cove. Dunbar Saunders & return to Stanley. After that there will be a trip to Port Horned with possibly further additional ports.

This morning at 10.45 a tanker about 7,000 tons was sighted off Cape Penhoke Lighthouse. She was about 3 miles out & proceeding north. ^{Just this light five minutes ago funnel was a dull yellow} ~~has told me that in her bulge~~ ~~with a red band & a grey hull~~ ~~stained & suffigent details do not~~ ~~has~~ ~~reported ship tanker anchored in~~ ~~perhaps~~ ~~by~~ ~~yet~~ ~~a~~ ~~was~~ ~~boarded~~ ~~by~~ ~~the~~ ~~harbour~~ ~~master~~ ~~the~~ ~~ship~~ ~~is~~ ~~the~~ ~~Ashdabad~~ ~~rep.~~ ~~Odessa~~ ~~but~~ ~~in~~ ~~for~~ ~~trip~~ ~~and~~ ~~defect~~ ~~On~~ ~~the~~ ~~Monday~~ ~~27~~ ~~at~~ ~~the~~ ~~R.F.M.~~ ~~hospital~~ ~~a~~ ~~daughter~~ ~~was~~ ~~born~~ ~~to~~ ~~Mr.~~ ~~Robert~~ ~~Stewart~~ ~~she~~ ~~is~~ ~~called~~ ~~Josephine~~ ~~and~~ ~~weighed~~ ~~7~~ ~~lb~~ ~~4~~ ~~oz.~~ ~~Since~~ ~~this~~ ~~week~~ ~~new~~ ~~members~~ ~~of~~ ~~Ward~~ ~~thief~~ ~~have~~ ~~sailed~~ ~~the~~ ~~waters~~ ~~of~~ ~~Stanley~~ ~~harbour~~.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford (the former Sheila Sedgewick) ~~xxxxxxx~~ on Tuesday, March 7th, 1961, a daughter weighing 7lbs 2ozs.

DEATH

The death was announced on the 4th of March 1961, of Murdo Morrison of Port San Carlos. He was aged 73 years.

Wedding.

Two months ago, at the wedding of Lyn Smith and Derek Sasseau, cupid worked overtime and ensnared the best man and chief bridesmaid. The happy sequel took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Thursday, March 9th, when the Right Reverend *D* Ivor Evans Bishop of the Falklands, conducting his first wedding ceremony in the Colony, married Odette, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Smith of Stanley to Brian, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Wilde, of Portsmouth, England.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a beautifully simple full length, long sleeved gown of ivory ribbed silk traced with a delicate silver lurex thread. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a diminutive coronet of pearl orange blossom. She carried a bouquet of white crysanthos, pink gladioli and cream roses.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. Elaine Peake, wore a short, full-skirted dress of lemon nylon organza with matching gloves and head-dress - the latter a becoming circlet of flowers and leaves - and Miss Myrna Gleadell made a perfect foil in an identical dress of lilac. Both girls carried small bouquets of mixed fresh flowers.

Nine year old Sharon Jones was a sweet flower girl in blue flocked nylon, her tiny posy of pansies echoe-ing the multicoloured panny motif on her dress.

All the bouquets were beautifully made by ²Myrna Gleadell who, obviously, would be an asset to any florist.

The bridegroom and best man, Mr. John Lang, wore dark grey lounge suits and sported/pink carnations.

A reception for nearly 200 people was held in the Town Hall and the catering was in the ~~xxxxx~~ capable hands of Mrs. J. Watts. The *magnificent* beautiful three tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ruth Bennett. The 2nd tier was left intact for Mr and Mrs Smith to take to the bridegroom's parents during their forthcoming leave, *and the top tier will be sent to Fox Bay.*

A supper, prepared by Mrs Eric Smith, for the bridal party, relatives and close friends was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Maurice Lehen. No less than 40 telegrams were received and read by the best man. The bride's father, Mr. Eric Smith, proposed a toast to the happy couple and the bridegroom made a short sincere speech in reply. Mr. Bill Grierson culminated the speechmaking with a witty and humorous tribute.

The dance in the evening was attended by 300 people and went with a swing. Even the children tired of chasing around and joined in the dancing

Mr and Mrs. Brian Wilde plan to make their home at Fox Bay, East, where Odette will continue to teach.

We wish them every happiness in the future.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

The second aircraft known to all as Alfa Hotel was test flown for the second time on Monday, oil pressure trouble was again experienced, the fault has now been rectified and on completion documentation the aircraft will be returned to service.

Passenger flying was carried out on three days during the week, forty passengers were carried and twelve different settlements visited. The bulk of the last inbound mail was delivered on routine passengers flights and the remainder will be delivered on the next flying day.

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

On arriving at the hangar last friday the engineers found the main doors had blown out, the bottom runner had become dislodged, and replacement was necessary. Repair work was carried out by the Public Works Dept. and the hangar is again a safe place to house the aircraft.

Cont.

Just was during work from the cutter boat & he was quickly retrieved. Last night a man fell from the deck of the ship on way to the Wave Chief & two other members of the crew jumped over the side to ~~save~~ the rescue, all three were fished out & were the worse apart from the cold & wet.

above

POST OFFICE NEWS

THIRTY BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL AND EIGHT BAGS OF AIR MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE DARWIN ON SUNDAY EVENING. AS REPORTED LAST WEEK MOST OF THE SURFACE MAIL WAS OF FOREIGN ORIGIN. THE LATEST AIR MAIL RECEIVED WAS ONLY SIX DAYS FROM LONDON AND THIS WAS DELIVERED TO SOME OF THE CAMP SETTLEMENTS ON MONDAY THE 27TH - LESS THAN A WEEK FROM BRITAIN TO THE WEST FALKLANDS - QUITE A RECORD.

~~REMARKABLE~~ ARRANGEMENTS HAVE NOW BEEN MADE WITH THE G.P.O. AND THE ADMIRALTY TO SHIP OUR NEXT SURFACE MAIL BY THE ADMIRALTY TUG H.M.S. TYPHOON, SCHEDULED TO ARRIVE IN THE COLONY ABOUT 11TH MAY.

OUR NEXT OUTWARD AIR MAIL WILL BE ON 12TH APRIL VIA MONTEVIDEO.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK

After Birthday Greetings In Children's Corner on Saturday you can listen to a story called 'The Barley Reel'. At 7.30 we have another Sherlock Holmes mystery entitled 'Shoscombe Old Place'. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30 closes Saturday's Transmission.

We open at 6 o'clock on Sunday with Calling The Falklands, and at 6.30 you can listen to a programme entitled 'Music for Easter Day'. At 6.55p.m we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary played by Mrs Robson, and this will be followed by the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. B.B.C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Mantovani and His Orchestra.

The Goon Show is at 7.30 on Monday Evening and Come into The Parlour may be heard at 8 o'clock. Episode 4 of Framley Parsonage is at 8.30.

On Tuesday you can hear Ray's A Laugh at 7.30 and Record Roundup will be presented by Joe Elliot.

'Touch and Go' is the title of this weeks Thirty Minute Theatre and this may be heard at 7.30 on Wednesday evening. At 8 o'clock there will be a Recital Of Maori Folk Songs and Radio News Reel is at 8.15. Semprini Serenade at 8.30 closes Wednesday's Transmission.

The popular Variety programme 'The Navy Lark' is at 7.30 On Thursday evening, and this will be followed by Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock. 'My Word' is at 8.30.

The News Reader for Friday 7th will be Audrey Hall and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Deanna King.

March 1961

FIDS NEWS.

After a week of gale force winds the "John Biscoe" finished discharging the Base E, Stonington Island stores on the 16th. She left base to go sealing but none were found so she anchored off Base Y, Horseshoe Island, and a party was put ashore in order to collect some equipment from the hut for the base at Stonington. Both planes are still at Stonington waiting for favourable conditions for the flight back to Deception Island.

The following men will winter at Stonington Island:

John Cunningham

Brian Bowler

Howard Chapman

Arthur Fraser

Bob Matthews

Bob Metcalfe

Tony Quinn

Brian Sparke

Bill Tracy

Mike Tween

and Brian Wigglesworth.

The "Shackleton" left Cape Town on the 14th for Marion Island on the first trip of her charter to the South African Government.

The "Kista Dan" is expected to arrived at Southampton on Sunday the 19th March.

I have a note of thanks here from Mrs.
F.A. Bartlett who sailed for Montevideo
on the 'Darwin. Mrs. Bartlett would
like to extend many thanks to all her
friends in the Falkland Islands for their
help during the past eighteen months.

News of a death.

It is with regret that I have to pass on the news of the sudden death in Auckland New Zealand of George Osborne, aged 60 years on the morning of Wednesday March 15th. Left to mourn are his wife, one daughter, two sons, two sisters and one brother. George left the Falkland Islands in 1956 to settle in New Zealand. He worked for many years in the Posts and Telegraphs Department, and will be remembered by many of our listeners as the first R/T operator to pass messages to the Camp stations when the present R/T service was inaugurated in 1950.

Our sympathy goes out to all who are left to mourn his death.

GIRLST LIFE BRIGADE

I have a small notice here about the Girls Life Brigade. On the 7th of April a social evening willbe held after Company Parade at 7 until 8.30 for the junior members of the Company. A painting competition will be held during the evening and tea will be served.

Birch

To Mr & Mrs Michael Poole of Newton
Gloucesters. A daughter on 14th March.
Mrs Poole was ^{formerly} Audrey Morrison.

POST OFFICE NEWS

A sea mail is expected by the A.E.S. early next week, but as no^t contact has yet been made with her, it is not known how many bags she is carrying.

There will be an opportunity for an outgoing airmail on the 27th March via Capetown, which should get mail home to England in just over two weeks.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

Port Howard school had to close on the 14th of March due to a severe cold which struck both pupils and staff, and it is not yet known when the school will be re-opening.

Mr. Honeyman, hopes to return to Darwin on Saturday next.

COURT NEWS

On the 14th March a person was charged in the Supreme Court with breaking and entering a warehouse on the 5th March and stealing goods to the value of £27.11.10d. These included a case of whisky, a case of gin, two tins of tomatoes, and four bars of chocolate. The person~~s~~ pleaded guilty, and was fined £30. or three months imprisonment, and was ordered to pay damages to the value of £22.6.8d. The accused decided to pay the fine.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

It is anticipated that the Philomel will be ready for service towards the end of the month. The deck repairs are almost completed, and during the past two days Philomel has been beached, and her stern gear assembly overhauled and new parts fitted. Next week, work on fitting a new box shoe and fittings will recommence, and it is hoped to be ready to load A.E.S. cargo etc. for the following ports:- Pebble Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Is., West Point Is., Roy Cove and Saunders Is. to load mutton sheep for Stanley. Philomel will then load for Port Howard, and shift fencing materials from this port to Manybranch Harbour, then to Ajax Bay to load timber for Stanley.

-10940272 w 9
17th

SHIPPING NEWS

The 'Darwin' was expected to arrive at Montevideo after a very excellent trip at six o'clock this evening. I have it unofficially ~~with~~ that certain passengers who were expecting to spend ^{all the} ~~their~~ time in their bunks have been up on deck enjoying gin and tonics in the sunshine. The passenger list reads as follows:

Mr..J. Gilchrist	Mr. & Mrs. D. Peck
Mr. & Mrs. D. King and Family	Mr. & Mrs. E. Smith
Miss M. Brown	Mr. & Mrs. W. Hirtle & family
Mr. & Mrs. Cameron & family	Mr. M. Biggs
Mrs. M. Creece	Mr. J.C. Sillars
Mrs. G. Pitaluga	Mr. C.R. Ross
Mrs. A. Bartlett	Mr. D. Cronin
Mrs. B. Miller	Mr. J.A. Alaxia
The Rev.Dt. McWhan	Mrs. I. Maddox
Mr. N. Hedderley	Miss J. Campbell
Mr. & Mrs. C. Hawkins	Mr. & Mrs. McDonald & daughter

The 'Darwin' is due to leave Montevideo on March 23rd, and is expected to arrive back in Stanley on March 27th. She will then proceed

to Bluff Cove and Fitzroy, leaving Stanley on the 29th.

No contact has yet been made with the A.E.S., but she is scheduled to arrive on the 21st, and after discharging cargo, will sail for Darwin Harbour, returning to Stanley to sail again for the United Kingdom on or about the 2nd or 3rd of April

H.M.S. Protector, due to return to Stanley for the last time this season on Monday next the 20th of March, will be bringing Admiral N.A. Copeman, D.S.C., with her. Admiral Copeman jointed Protector at Punta Arenas, where she called after leaving here on March the 5th. ~~The occasion of the present~~
~~to visit some of the F.I.D.S. stations, where she delivered mail.~~ On this last trip ^{at some of the F.I.D.S. bases, where she} Protector called at Base B Deception Island ~~where~~ David Tagerdine, a member of Protector's crew who is joining FIDS as a diesel mechanic, and Ben H dgers were landed. ^{At} Base F Argentine Island, ~~where~~ she landed Walter Townsend, and she also flew helicopters in to Hope Bay, where she left Dick Wright, and Base A, Port Locroy.

Not only shall we have H.M.S. Protector and the A.E.S. in next week, but a visit is also expected from the oil tanker "Wave Chief".

"Wave Chief" is expected to remain here for a few days, and will be arriving on ^{Saturday} ~~Wednesday~~ the ~~22nd~~ March

25th

Bedminton Club.

The first meeting of the Bedm. Club held this week was well attended, but new members are still wanted, and will be greatly welcomed. Meetings are held in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 until 10. It is better to join at the beginning of the season in order to get some practice in for the tournaments held later in the year. So why not come along and tone up those muscles and take some inches off your vital statistics.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on six days this week, 63 passengers were carried, and 22 different settlements visited. The aircraft in use has 20 hours flying left before the next inspection is due. The re-construction of the second aircraft is nearing completion, and it is hoped that this aircraft will be ready for air-test in the very near future.

Last week's news reader gave news of a mammoth cucumber which had been grown at Stanley House, and this week I have to report news of some outsize potatoes which have been produced at Government House. Gen Williams tells me that two roots of Doon Purl, which are main crop potatoes, weighed 15 pounds. One root included two potatoes each weighing two pounds each, and the average weight on the other root was one pound each. This is probably by no means a record, but Gen wonders if it will be beaten this year.

There are two long awaited, very
valuable visitors at the moment
in the Quarantine Station. These
are two Romney Rams, which cost several
hundreds of pounds each, and for whom
the Falkland Islands Company have been
waiting for two or three years. These
two V.I.P.'s hail from New Zealand,
and were transshipped at Montevideo.
~~When they are released to the Quarantine~~
Station they will be going out to Darwin,
~~where they will bring new blood to the~~
strain.

They will be going out on the A.E.S.
to Goose green.

The Gambler, which was recently purchased by the Falkland Islands Company, is having a completely overhaul on the east jetty. She will shortly be stationed at Goose Green, where she will be working for the Company's farms around Lafonia. Finlay Furguson, who was the skipper with her former owners, will continue as skipper for the Falkland Islands Company.

I have a few ^{shed} items left.

News now ~~of things in~~ ^{the Coun.} ~~and around these Islands.~~
of local interest.

~~Bra~~

F. I. D. F. Badmington and
rifle clubs.

The Annual general
meeting of the Reference Force ^{and the small boys} on
Badmington clubⁿ will be held
towards the end of the month.
Dates of the meetings will be
~~late~~ announced later, as will
the dates of the first meeting
of the season.

Shen's News.
Tonight at 5-30

On Saturday the 25th ¹ Protector will be holding an athletic meeting on the football field. This will be an inter club meeting, but they will be holding ~~an~~ open one mile and 3 mile races, in which local runners are asked to compete. They have also asked ~~us~~ to compete in a tug-of-war match against the Protector team.

All the heavy weights contacted so far have agreed to take part, but if there are any budding Mr. Alances they are asked to contact Mr. Arthur Middleton. Please don't be shy about your weight on this occasion, and really make ours a good team.

In addition, there will be several races for children of different age groups. All we need now is some really fine weather to make the meeting a great success.

Heard from H. M. S.

Proctors will be meeting
teams from Stanley again
on Sunday the 26th,
this time for a farewell
football match. The
match scheduled for
last Sunday was
cancelled owing to
lack of support.

To night at 5.30 most of the children
of Stanley ^{big & small} and not a few of their mums,
gathered together in the town hall for a
~~the second~~, in a series of five.
~~fortnightly~~ free film shows given
by Hardy's cinema. This ~~film~~
is the second free show in a
fortnightly series of five. The
film shown to-night was "Salvage
Gang" It ran for 55 minutes,
and was greatly enjoyed by the
whole audience.

Road Progress

Mr. Jim Clifton tells me that work on Ross Road West is making favorable progress. and he hopes to have the road extended up to the Naval Control Station by the end of next week

With the increasing number of vehicles in the islands, it seems motorists are looking for fresh fields conquest. Last week a jeep was landed on ^{the} Grand Jason, where slewing was taking place, and it is the first machine to be used there. The jeep was ~~not~~ transported from Pebble Island in the Gento, and was put ashore on the top of two dinghys, which I should imagine was no mean feat.

F. I. C. MINK FARM

Preparations are at present going ahead for the erection of another 200ft mink shed at the farm in readiness for breeding at the end of this year, it is hoped to have this shed erected before the winter months set in.

Finley Morrison is now working part time on the mink farm as " Mink Man's Mate" a valuable assistant as over one hundredweight of food has to be prepared and fed per day.

The farm has a total of 142 mink, 60 of which are young kits, the kits have made good progress in size and weight and are now well over the size of the adult mink, this might be an indication of the possibilities of poor mutton as a suitable mink feed.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday after Birthday Greetings in Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'The Marzipan Cottage'. The Sherlock Holmes Mystery is entitled 'The Cooper Beaches' and this may be heard at 8.30. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 9 o'clock and will be followed by Sports Review at 9.30.

On Sunday evening the Organ Voluntary is by Dr. J. Ashmore and is followed by the Evening Service from the Cathedral at 7 o'clock. After Messages and Announcements you can listen to Mantovani and His Orchestra.

Special Requests follow Messages and Announcements on Monday evening and Calling the Falklands is at 8.30 - this will include interviews with Daisy Clifton and Janet Biggs. Episode two of Framley Parsonage may be heard at 9 o'clock and Marching with the Guards is at 9.30.

Ray's A Laugh is at 8.30 on Tuesday evening and Record Roundup will be presented by Peter Moorcroft of H.M.S. Protector.

'Long Distance' is the title of this weeks Thirty Minute Theatre and may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. Ray Ellington and His Quartet will be playing their music for you at 9 o'clock and this will be followed at 9.15 by Radio News Reel. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra playing Music for Dancing is at 9.30.

Special Requests will follow Messages and Announcements on Thursday evening and another in the series of 'The Navy Lark' is at 8.30. At 9 o'clock you can listen to Edmundo Ross and His Orchestra and at 9.30 we have another edition of 'My Word'.

Next Weeks News Reader is Syd Summers and Friday Hour will be presented by Heather Heathman.

~ 9 ~ 2 ~ 4 ~ 7 ~ 10 ~ 13 ~ 16 ~ 19 ~ 22 ~ 25 ~ 28 ~ 31 ~
~ 1 ~ 4 ~ 7 ~ 10 ~ 13 ~ 16 ~ 19 ~ 22 ~ 25 ~ 28 ~ 31 ~
St. Peter's ~ 1 ~ 4 ~ 7 ~ 10 ~ 13 ~ 16 ~ 19 ~ 22 ~ 25 ~ 28 ~ 31 ~
) ~ 1 ~ 4 ~ 7 ~ 10 ~ 13 ~ 16 ~ 19 ~ 22 ~ 25 ~ 28 ~ 31 ~
~

Stanley,
3rd. March, 1961.

Mrs. A.F. Lewis,
Stanley.

Dear Mrs. Lewis,

I would be grateful if you would read this short
item during your News Letter this evening.

Yours faithfully,

Kenneth Shells

p.p. Mr. A. McCarthy.

We regret to report the passing of Mr. Michael McCarthy in Masterton, New Zealand on 28th. February. Mike, who was in his 86th. year, left Stanley almost four years ago to take up residence with his family in New Zealand. We extend our sympathy to his five sons, two daughters and other relations.

3rd March, 1900

SHIPPING NEWS.

The "Darwin" is now expecting to leave for Berkeley Sound and West Ports tomorrow, Saturday, at 7.a.m.

Passengers for the round trip are

Mr. & Mrs. P. Hale, and Yvonne

Miss H. Corlett

Mr. Epps

Mrs. McGivveney & Stephen

and Miss Sonia Summers

Other passengers being picked up at various points are

Mr. A. May, Mr. & Mrs. Cameron & Family,

Mrs. Freda Smith & daughter

Messrs. Booth & Harris

~~and~~ Mr. E. Hicks

and Mr. D.B. McKay.

"Darwin's" next trip to Montevideo voyage E.5. is expected to leave on the 14th of March, with an almost full list of passengers.

M.v. "A.E.S." left U.K. on the 23rd February, thus e.t.a. Stanley is 21st March.

- - - - -

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been carried out on four days this week and 14 flying hours logged. 19 different settlements were visited and 51 passengers carried and a total of 39 landings were made.

The Air-lift of Darwin School children was completed on Wednesday and on return to Stanley the Air craft was withdrawn from service to undergo a routine inspection, this has now been completed and normal service will be resumed tomorrow. It is interesting to note that once again an inspection has been carried out without loss of flying time due to inclement weather conditions prevailing during the last two days.

Harbour Department.

"Philomel" is undergoing a major overhaul to her decks and underwater fittings. During the last two days Naval Divers have removed the old shoe and cheeks and are replacing new ones. Bad weather has held up the deck repairs.

FEW
A SMALL NEWS ITEMS

H.M.S. Protector have booked the Town Hall for 24th March to give a variety show and are now busy rehearsing for the same.

People in Stanley and the camp will be glad to hear that Monsignor is now progressing favourably after his recent illness.

Friday 3-3-61.

The Friday Newsreader.

(Hr. J. Lewis).

Extracts translated from Punta Arenas
Newspapers.

Item 1) Leader of English Climbing Expedition
Missing.

Peter Henry, the leader of the expedition connected with the British University disappeared, and is presumed drowned, when he failed to return on Saturday the 18th Feb., after having set out by himself in a launch on lake VORDENSKTOLD, to study the side of the PRINE Mountains, that the expedition was hoping to climb.

After intense search in the area by boats and planes, pieces of the launch ~~have been~~ were found as also articles of clothing.

It is presumed that the launch overturned owing to the bad weather at the time.

Item 2)

Eric Shipton C.B.E., who accompanied Sir Edmund Hillary up Everest, led an expedition from the BAKER ESTUARY across the ANDES to the LAGO ARGENTINO (in the Argentine).

A Chilean destroyer took them up ⁱⁿ early December to the BAKER ESTUARY, and after a trek through virgin territory, which took 56 days (54 of which were by compass bearings on account of bad weather and poor visibility), they arrived at ESTANCIA MARIA CRISTINA, LAGO ARGENTINO, the farm of Percy Hesters.

HARDY'S CINEMA

I have been told that as films become available they will be shown to the children free.

Engagement.

I have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Miss Hilda Watts elder daughter of Mr & Mrs J. Watts of Stanley to Mr John Stewart (better known as Jan) only son of Mr & Mrs Stewart of Oban, Scotland.

GIRLS' LIFE BRIGADE

The 1961 activities commenced last week with a company parade. Some of the classes for this season will include embroidery and toy making by Mrs. Bennett. Spanish will be taken by Mr. Bob Peart and local knowledge is being taught within the brigade.

Six girls passed their laundry badge on Monday, namely, Geraldine Aldridge, Linda and Joyce Hewatt, K. Anderson, Marie Middleton and Kathy McMillan. By the last mail Shirley Hirtle got her first Pioneer Venture braid.

We would like anyone in the camp who has a little time to spare, to please send some unusual shells and the Brigade will gladly refund the postage.

As many people know, Mrs. Creece will be sailing in the "Darwin" for a holiday in England and will be sadly missed for ^{our} her classes. The Brigade would like to wish her a very happy holiday.

POWER AND ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

~~Sodium~~ Sodium street lighting lantern installation has been completed along Davis Street and work will continue on further street lighting improvements.

These sodium lamps consume only 60 watts of power and in many cases they have replaced the metal filament type of lamp which consumes 200 watts of power. These sodium lamps in spite of their low power consumption emit more light than a 200 watt metal filament lamp which they are replacing.

STANLEY BADMINTON CLUB

The club will re-open its winter activities on Tuesday next from 8 - 10 p.m. and any new members will be specially welcomed.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Miss Sarah Taylor arrived on the "Darwin" after an enjoyable voyage in R.M.S. "Amason". Miss Taylor who comes from North Somerset tells me she was educated in Yeovil and trained at Cheshire County Training College, Crewer. She has taught junior children for the last five years and this is her first tour abroad.

Mr. Poole flew to Darwin on Wednesday last to begin his three year tour at Darwin Boarding school.

Mr. Draycott tells me that a chemistry bench is expected on the "A.E.S" for the senior school and that he will not be responsible for any bangs or smells coming from the direction of the school.

Darwin Boarding school is at half strength and the rest of the pupils are expected back this coming week-end after the sports.

Whilst mentioning Darwin, many people will be pleased to know that altho' still in hospital, Mr. Honeyman is looking very much better.

Mrs. Pitaluga retired from service on 28th February. She has served the department since 1944 and will be leaving on the "Darwin". Mrs. Pitaluga will be greatly missed in the Infants' school and we would wish her well in her retirement.

Miss Watts will be taking Mrs. Pitaluga's place and Miss Taylor is teaching class 4. By the March "Darwin" we will be losing the services of Miss Shirley Hirtle and we hope she will have a good holiday with her parents.

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" arrived at Tristan da Cunha on the 2nd March and left the same day for Cape Town.

The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" left Base T, Adelaide Island, on the 28th February, for Base E, Stonington Island. On the following day she made herself fast to the edge of the ice two miles south west of Neny Island and five miles from the Base. Discharge of stores is now in progress using both Muskegs.

The refuge hut at Fossil Bluff has now been erected and it is hoped that the airlift of stores and equipment from Base T to Fossil Bluff will be completed to-day.

Write
across

	Weather Notes. for	55
	<u>February</u>	60
		65
	Fine summer weather predominated	70
	for most of the month with	75
	the sunshine averaging over 7 hrs per	80
	day, well above normal for February	85
	It was also very dry with	90
	a total rainfall of nearly 1" being	95
	recorded well under half the usual	100
	There was no air frost	105
	recorded at the met Station during	110
	the month, but a sharp ground	115
	frost occurred on the night of	120
	TUES 21ST and judging by reports	125
	from gardeners there were pockets of air	130
	frost in sheltered places which badly	135
	damaged some potato crops	140
	In general however temperatures	145
	were about normal with no	150

Write
across

exceptionally hot or cold periods,	55
let's hope that March still has	60
some sun in store even though	65
it is just like winter at the moment.	70
	75
— / —	80
	85
	90
	95
	100
	105
	110
	115
	120
	125
	130
	135
	140
	145
	150

In a recent draw in Stanley, a number was drawn out twice and this gave rise to the query "What are the odds against this happening?" I gave the following answer "In a draw for 57 prizes from 40,000 numbers, (winning numbers being replaced) the odds against a repeated number are about 700 to 1." I am sorry to say this answer was wrong. The odds against a repeated number are only repeat only 24 to 1.

P.A.B.

I am greatly indebted to
Mr Bonner^{who} has kindly given me the following news item
on the

DARWIN HARBOUR SPORTS ASSOCIATION
SAN CARLOS CENTENARY MEETING

a
Tuesday, 28th February saw ~~xxx~~ large gathering of people, horses and vehicles at San Carlos for the commencement of the Darwin Harbour Sports Association programme. The weather was kind and tho' damp early, cleared by 10 a.m. when the Falkland Island bred Maiden Plate was run. By mid morning it was warm and sunny and an enjoyable day's racing was had. Unfortunately, the programme proceeded rather slowly and the final race was run in semi-darkness at 7.45 p.m. The field for most of them was reasonably large, the largest being thirteen runners for the Falkland Island bred Maiden Plate. The earlier doubts about the condition of the course were dispelled and it ~~has~~ been agreed that the going tho' rather heavy was as reasonable as could be expected.

The visitors had come from Stanley, Darwin, Walker Creek, Lively Island, Fitzroy, North Arm, Bleaker Island, Douglas Station, Teal Inlet and Port San Carlos. At one stage there were at least twenty-five jeeps or Land Rovers parked along the rails of the course. The following were the winners of the major races, and a full list of all prize winners will be forwarded for next week's news.

Maiden Plate - Falkland Island bred

Winner - "Queen" .. jockey - H. Minto
owner - C. Alazia

13 ran

Maiden Plate - open

Winner - "Mandy" ... jockey - Mrs. C. Finlayson
owner - F.I.C. Walker Creek

5 ran

Fitzroy Cup - open

Winner - "Snowdrop" .. jockey - Mrs. C. Finlayson
owner - A. Coutts

4 ran

San Carlos Plate

Winner - "Queen" .. jockey - H. Minto
owner - C. Alazia

8 ran

Troop Owners - open

Winner - Thunderhead .. jockey W. Morrison
owner - F.I.C.

9 ran

Walker Creek Plate - Falkland Island bred

Winner - "Flame" .. owned and run by Mrs. C. Finlayson

10 ran

Darwin Plate - open

Winner - "Snowdrop" .. jockey Mrs. C. Finlayson
owner - A. Coutts

6 ran

North Arm Plate - Falkland Island bred

Winner - "Poppy" .. jockey Mrs. C. Finlayson
7 ran

Young Jockeys' Race - Falkland Island bred

Winner - "Golden Miller" .. jockey H. Smith
owner - F.I.C.
10 ran

Ladies' Race - open

Winner - "Money Collector" .. jockey - Mrs. Hadden
owner - F.I.C.
5 ran

Champion Cup - Falkland Island bred

Winner - "Flame" - owned and run by Mrs. C. Finlayson
7 ran

Champion Cup - ~~Falkland~~ open

Winner - "Snowdrop" .. jockey Mrs. C. Finlayson
owner - A. Coutts
3 ran

Wednesday, 1st March was again fine and the gymkhana events were run off under ideal conditions. The usual variety of events were run; among the highlights were spar boxing for both ladies and men. Miss J. McMullen proving the lady champion and Darrill Parrin for the men. The rooster was chased and caught by Mrs. Owen McPhee and the tug of war between North Camp and F.I.C. camp was organised for both men and ladies. For the men, the North Camp tho' anchored by Mr. H. Greenshields could not hold the combined weight of Messrs. John Summers, Jimmy Ford and Bob Skeen for the F.I.C. For the ladies, tho' Mrs. Archie Short did her best as anchor, the North Camp proved the best pullers.

Excellent entries were received for all the horse events and everyone enjoyed their day to the full.

Thursday, 2nd March saw the first East Falkland steer riding competition since 1933 and approximately 20 rides took place. The average duration of most rides was roughly five seconds. H. Minto proved a worthy winner by sticking to his steer for 36 seconds, John Willy Jaffray was a close second and W. Sutherland was third.

Dances were held in the woolshed each evening and during Wednesday evening the prizes were presented by Mrs. Christopher Bonner, preceded by a short speech of welcome by Mr. Christopher Bonner and one of appreciation on behalf of the association by Mr. Gilruth, during which he briefly and wittily touched on the long association San Carlos has had with the F.I.C. camp and the sports meetings.

~~I am greatly indebted to Mr. Bonner~~

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday after BIRTHDAY GREETINGS in CHILDREN'S CORNER you can listen to a story called 'TOP OFF'. 'THE NOBIE BACHELOR' is the title of the SHERLOCK HOLMES mystery and this may be heard at 8.30. B.B.C. JAZZ CLUB is at 9 o'clock and SPORTS REVIEW follows at 9.30.

Our Sunday evening transmission opens at 6.45 with the ORGAN VOLUNTARY by MRS ROBSON, and the EVENING SERVICE at 7 o'clock is relayed from THE CATHEDRAL. MESSAGES and ANNOUNCEMENTS at 8.15 will be followed by a half hour programme of MANTOVANI and his ORCHESTRA.

SPECIAL REQUESTS follow MESSAGES and ANNOUNCEMENTS on Monday evening and CALLING THE FALKLANDS is at 8.30. There will be an INTERLUDE OF MUSIC from the Studio at 9 o'clock and at 9.15 you can listen to a Quiz between STANLEY and H.M.S. PROTECTOR.

RAY'S A LAUGH is at 8.30 on Tuesday and RECORD ROUNDUP will be presented by DAVE BRIDGEN.

The THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE for this week is entitled 'LOUISE' and may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday. Ray Ellington and his Music will be entertaining you at 9 o'clock and this will be followed at 9.15 by RADIO NEWS REEL. MUSIC FOR DANCING played by VICTOR SILVESTER is at 9.30.

This week's edition of 'THE NAVY LARK' is at 8.30 on Thursday evening with IRISH RHYTHMS following at 9 o'clock. RADIO NEWS REEL ¹⁵ at 9 ¹⁵ ~~o'clock~~ and MY WORD at 9.30 closes Thursdays transmission.

Next week's NEWS READER is AUDREY HALL and Friday Hour will be presented by SHIRLEY ETHERIDGE.

10/3/61.

1st New Year
2nd Princess
3rd Big Bear
4th New Year
5th Big Bear
6th Power

OPINION, 1907

all residents of Stables will be pleased at this
very welcome addition to our scenery which will, I
hope, be a memorial for ~~all time~~^{ever} to the happy times we have
all had during the Protestant's visits.

H.M.S. Protector left Stanley at 11.15 a.m. on Sunday, March 5th.

FIDS NEWS

10:3:61

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" arrived at Cape Town on the evening of the 7th.

The R.R.S. "John Biscoe" has almost completed discharge of stores at Base E, Stonington Island.

A three man party consisting of Cliff Pearce, John Smith and Brian Taylor ~~was~~^{was} flown down to Fossil Bluff and will spend the winter there.

The two Otter planes flew from Adelaide Island to Stonington Island on the 9th March, and will fly back to Base B, Deception Island when weather conditions are suitable.

On To THE SPORT SECTION.

BADMINTON

~~Badminton will be resumed next~~ The badminton season starts on Tuesday, March 14th at the gymnasium. Play will be from 8 - 10 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Members will be pleased to learn that the Council have promised heating through the winter months. *Any new members will be especially welcomed.*

FOOTBALL

games
No ~~matches~~ were played during the week but it is hoped to arrange a friendly soccer match between East and West Stanley on Sunday March 12th.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

A Gentle breeze
The shooting competition, which is to be an annual event, between teams representing the Defence Force past and present, the Royal Navy and Royal Marines, took place last Saturday in dreadful weather conditions. Shooting commenced shortly after 9 a.m. and lasted until 2.30. Much time was lost during heavy hail squalls.

From the start it could be seen that the teams from the warship were not sufficiently experienced in target shooting to offer a serious challenge to the local teams and the competition developed into two contests between the Active and Retired F.I.D.F. teams on the one hand ~~the~~ and the teams from the warship on the other.

The final placings were :-

F.I.D.F. Retired	828 points
F.I.D.F. Active	799 points
Royal Marines	653 points
Royal Navy	568 points

The best individual efforts in each team were :-

FIDE Old Boys	J. Bound	113
FIDE Active	Pte W. Felton	107
Royal Marines	Mne. Pallett and Mne Hicton	99 each
Royal Navy	M/E. Parker	96.

On Sunday March 5th, 1961, at 9.0 a.m. it was discovered that the store at Goose Green had been broken into and, amongst other things, a case of whisky and a case of gin had been stolen.

On Monday, March 6th, the Chief Constable flew to Goose Green and returned to Stanley on Wednesday the 8th. During the afternoon a man was charged at the Magistrate's Court with breaking and entering the store and was remanded in custody to stand trial at the Supreme Court.

1st2nd3rd

600 yds Maiden Plate F.I.B. Prize by The Woolbrokers

Yeoman B.Betts Bimbo P. Short Sugarplum S.Lee

600 yds Maiden Plate Open

Bravo N.Watson Speed P.Short Secret B.Smith

500 yds F.I.Tamed Jockeys under 25 Prize by A.G.Barton Esq. C.B.E.
Flicker N.Watson Rosie P.Short Yeoman B.BettsOne Mile Open ~~Race~~ Cup by W.F.Sports Assn.
Polo Negre P.Johnson Mystella B.Betts

Candelega Mrs. Shaw

400 yds Colt Race

Storm C.Molkenbhure Gladys N.Watson Clinker S.Lee

800 yds F.I.Tamed Prize by Stanley Sports Assn
Shamrock H.Betts Sovereign Mrs. Betts

Flash S. Lee

600 yds open Cup by W.F. Sports Assn

Mystella D.Mackay Polo Negre P.Johnson Candelega G.Butler

500 yds F.I.B. Prize by K.W.Luxton Esq.
Imp F. Whitney Rosie P.Short

Roma

B. Betts.

One Mile Trot

Midnight G.Stewart Silver Mane W.Whitney Ensign F.Whitney

400 yds Open Ladies

Polo Negre Mrs Johnson Judy Mrs S Miller Shelley Mrs Betts

700 yds F.I.Bred Cup by His Excellency the Governor

Bimbo P.Short Bambina B.Betts Prince W.Whitney

Pebble Plate 600yds Open excepting Pebble Owned Horses

Mavis D.Mackay Imp F.Whitney Dina P.Johnson

300 yds F.I.Tamed

Irene W.Whitney Princess N.Watson Ulster P.Johnson

800 yds Open Cup by W.F. Sports Assn

Mystella D.Mackay Scatter G.Butler Polo Negre P.Johnson

600 yds F.I.Bred Ladies

Imp Mrs Whitney Sandy Mrs P.Johnson Mavis Mrs. S. Miller

500 yds F.I.Tamed

Irene W.Whitney Rosie P.Short Flicker N.Watson

800 yds F.I.Bred Prize by D.M.Pole-Evans Esq

Shamrock H.Betts Sovereign Mrs B.Betts Yeoman B.Betts

 $\frac{1}{2}$ Mile Trot Ladies

Midnight Mrs P.Johnson Quita Miss S. Lee Keva Miss J.Llamosa

600 yds F.I.Tamed Prize by Messrs L.G.Blake and Alan Patterson

Sandy P.Short Imp Mrs. Whitney Irene W.Whitney

600 yds Private Property Race Cup by W.F. Sports Assn

Mystella D.Mackay Candelega I.Gleadell

400 yds Troop race

Russett C. Molkenbhure Pride F.Whitney

600 yds Open Ladies

Mystella Mrs B.Betts Thunderhead Miss J. Llamosa Alice Mrs. P. Johnson

400 yds Consolation Race

Heather D.Mackay Jester W.Whitney

600 yds F.I.Bred CHAMPION RACE Prize by J.L.Waldron Ltd
Imp F.Whitney Mavis R.Mackay Yeoman B.Betts

600 yds Open CHAMPION RACE Prize by Mrs R.C.Pole-Evans
Mystella N.Watson Scatter G.Butler

WEST FALKLAND ISLANDS.

The West Falkland Sports, held at the end of February, began under clear skies; and it seemed that the many visitors, who came from all parts of the Islands, would leave Port Howard at the end of the week with very creditable sun tans. Unfortunately when the revellers prised open their eyes on Thursday morning they saw the sky overcast. Heavy rain, which scattered the Pole Jump spectators at lunch time, persisted more or less for the rest of the week.

As a result the only foot events retained were the mile, quarter mile, pole jump and the sack race - a hilarious affair which one competitor claimed to have lost because he 'put the wrong end into the sack'. The kiddies' races were held in the shearing shed. These, due to some very fine last minute organisation by Mrs. Sid Miller and her team of helpers, were a roaring success. It was observed that some of the competitors were over six feet in height and that the smaller ones were, from time to time, hindered in their running by the necessity to bend down and pick up the sweets which were strewn on the floor. All entrants received prizes - except perhaps the six foot ones.

Everyone had been looking forward with keen anticipation to the steer riding, so it was with great disappointment that the news of its necessary cancellation was received.

However, all the horse events and the Gymkhana were run. Entries to these were of a good standard, except in the open events when the starts seemed to be a little ragged and some of the entries not quite up to it. Perhaps the most exciting finish was in the 700 yards F.I. Bred under sevens - the Governor's Cup. There was only a head in it between first (P.Short on Bimbo) and second (B.Betts on Bambina). W.Whitney, who finished third on Prince, could not have been more than two heads behind the first.

There was some disappointment in the standard of entries to the sheepdog trials. Mr. C. Molkenbure, however, did very well with Cardiel, taking both open and novice prizes, with a loss of only $21\frac{1}{2}$ points. *Mr. Molkenbure had from 21 1/2*

Many, deterred by the weather, missed some very fine Pole jumping. Mr. Fred Whitney's pole broke and he found it necessary to retire at 6ft. 5ins.. At the same height we lost Mr. J. Duncan's fine jumping. This left John Heywood, Alan Miller and Peter Hume to fight a close finish. Mr. Heywood went on to 7ft 7ins; Messrs Miller and Hume both clearing 7ft. 5ins.. Mr. Hume failed in the knockout against Mr. Miller, thus falling third. These three vaulters give us the promise of some fine pole jumping, with greater heights, in the next few years if they will continue with their practising.

The mile foot race was run under cold and wet conditions on ^a greasy track; the slow pacing could be expected. Nevertheless it was a well run race and well fought. With a hard fight over a tough uphill finish of some 200 yards there was no more than 15 yards between first and third. Neil Watson, John Heywood and Robert Leichman are to be congratulated for their exciting display, as are the other entrants for their courage.

An ⁿovation this year was the Motor Bike Scramble. The popularity of this form of transport made it likely that a scramble would be well received. A course was worked out to test both machine and rider and a good turn out was expected. The small number of entries for the two events, however, makes one doubt whether it is worth while. Surely no-one can claim that the younger riders need more practice - or were they just eying up the conditions in preparation for an entry next year? It is to be hoped that no prospective competitor was put off by Carlos Perry's remarkable performance. Hitting a hole of two feet diameter he appeared to be chasing the Russians' Venus rocket.. Amazed spectators saw him travel through the air, desperately clutching his machine for no less than 16 yards.

Another well known form of motor transport was very much in evidence. In fact it was agreed that more visitors arrived by Jeep or Rover this year than to any of the previous sports. One not so odd visitor was heard to ask, on viewing a pile of luggage, how folk had managed in the days of horse transport. Perhaps in a few years time stock car racing will take the place of the motor bike scramble, if not of the horse events.

The upper storey of the stables was completely transformed to give a large and very fine dance hall, refreshment room and an 'Olde Worlde' men's bar which one felt the Americans would like to buy, dismantle and take to Wyoming - perhaps without the beer. Mrs. Stan Miller's catering was excellent and all those who worked to make the dances successful must be congratulated. Due to their efforts the dances never flagged - though one or two dancers did. On Friday night, for the Prize Giving Ball, the hall was crowded and dancing continued until half past five the next morning.

Congratulations to the Sports Association, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Pole-Evans and to the ~~folk~~ folk of Port Howard for giving us a rattling good week, in spite of the weather.

GYMKHANA RESULTS 1961

Gretna Green	1st Miss H. Heathman & A. Coutts 2nd Mrs. A.B. Hadden & W.D. Morrison 3rd P. Hutton & K. Heathman
Musical Chairs - Ladies	1st Mrs A.B. Hadden 2nd Mrs W.D. Morrison 3rd Miss H. Heathman
Bending Race	1st A. Coutts 2nd P. Hutton 3rd W.D. Morrison
Threading the Needle	1st W. Sutherland & Mrs L. Grant 2nd C. Phillips & 3rd Mrs. C. Finlayson & Mrs. F.H. Brown
Relay Race	1st H. Minto & Mrs A.B. Hadden 2nd I. Cantlie & W.D. Morrison 3rd Mrs. C. Finlayson & J. Murphy
Potato Race	1st P. Hutton 2nd J. Murphy 3rd H. Minto
Military Race	1st J. Murphy 2nd J.W. Jaffray 3rd W. Sutherland
Back to Front Race	1st J.W. Jaffray 2nd W. Sutherland 3rd A. Coutts
Misical Chairs - Men	1st P. Hutton 2nd J. Alazia 3rd I. Cantlie
V.C. Race	1st H. Minto 2nd J.W. Jaffray 3rd I. Cantlie
Donkey Race	1st A. McBain 2nd Miss H. Heathman 3rd W. Sutherland
Variety Race	1st I. Cantlie 2nd H. Minto 3rd K. Heathman
<u>FOOT EVENTS</u>	
220 yds - men	1st P. Watts 2nd J. Gilchrist 3rd T. Constable
Catching the Rooster	1st Mrs. O. McPhee 2nd Mrs. V. Grant
100 yds - ladies	1st Miss J. McMullen 2nd Mrs. F.H. Brown 3rd Miss E. Alazia
Spar Boxing - men	1st D. Parrin 2nd H. Minto 3rd W. Sutherland
Spar Boxing - Ladies	1st Miss J. McMullen 2nd Miss S. Short 3rd Mrs. R. Skene
440 yds - Men	1st T. Constable 2nd E. Colgate 3rd D. Luxton

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

We open our transmission half an hour earlier on Saturday and go over to the Cathedral at 6 o'clock to bring you a Memorial Service to the late Sir Herbert Henniker Heaton, K.C.M.G. former Governor of this Colony. After Birthday Greetings in Childrens Corner you can listen to a story called 'Thumbalina'. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 there will be a talk by The Right Reverend Bishop D. Ivor Evans C.B.E. Bishop of The Falkland Islands. The Sherlock Holmes Mystery this week is called 'The Blanched Soldier' and may be heard at 8.40. This will be followed by B.B.C. Jazz Club and Sports Review is at 9.30.

The Organ Voluntary is from the Tabernacle this week and the Evening Service will follow at 7 o'clock. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing more of their music for you.

Special Requests follow Messages and Announcements on Monday evening and Calling the Falklands is at 8.30. At 9 o'clock we are starting a new serial called 'Framley Parsonage' from the novel by Anthony Trollope. Come Into The Parlour is at 9.30.

Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday and Record Roundup will be presented by Jenny Lindsay.

'Lunch Hour' is the title of this weeks Thirty Minute Theatre, and may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday. Ray Ellington and His Quartet will again play their music for you at 9 o'clock and Radio News Reel will follow at 9.15. Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra will be playing Music For Dancing at 9.30.

Special Requests will follow Messages and Announcements on Thursday and another programme of the Navy Lark may be heard at 8.30. Irish Rhythms at 9 o'clock will be followed at 9.15 by Radio News Reel. The popular Panel Game 'My Word' is at 9.30.

Next weeks News Reader will be Mary Woods and Friday Hour and South Georgias Letter Box will be presented by our Announcer.

STANLEY HOUSE,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Mr. Lars Beertsen head gardener at Stanley House has grown a cucumber measuring 23 inches long, 11 inches round the middle, and weighing six pounds. When it reached this size & weight it was still green & growing well but became too heavy for its stalk which then broke.

Here is News letter W/E Fri March 10/67
SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. Darwin returns from her camp voyage tonight at 11.0 p.m.
She sails again on Tuesday morning for Montevideo. Passengers
include: -

Mr. and Mrs. D. King and family,

Mr. J. Gilchrist,

Miss M. Brown,

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and family,

Mrs. Francis Crease,

Mrs. Greta Pitaluga,

Mrs. Bartlett,

Dr. McWhann,

Mr. N. Hedderly,

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hawkins,

Mr. and Mrs. Des Peck,

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Smith,

Mr and Mrs. W. Hirtle and family,

Mr. M. Biggs,

Mr. J.C. Sillars,

Mrs. C.R. Ross,

Mr. D. Cronin

Mr. J.A. Alazia.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, and child.

Mrs Maddocks and Miss J. Campbell.

The last two passengers are travelling to Montevideo only.

A stop press bit to that: -

Passengers are warned that Darwin might leave late Monday night

but a definite announcement will be made later.

As you ~~xxxx~~ will have noticed from the passenger list, Mr and Mrs. Des Peck will be leaving on the Darwin for a six month holiday in the U.K. Des tells me that he also hopes to visit Ireland, Germany, Sweden and Italy. The Philomel Store will be run by Mrs. Thora Alazia during his absence and Des assures camp customers that they will receive the usual prompt attention. Letters and orders should be addressed to Mrs. Alazia at the Philomel Store and cheques made payable to the ~~Philomel~~ store as usual. The shop will be open every afternoon and all day Saturday but during Des's six month absence there will be no importation of fruit. Out of business hours Mrs Alazia can be contacted at 131 - 3 rge

Mrs Peck's taxi service will be taken over by Mrs Alva Kidd and after Tuesday customers should contact Mrs Kidd at her home.

Mr. Hardy tells me that he hopes to give another free film show for the children at 5.15 p.m. in the Town Hall, one day next week. The day will be announced later, *but the title of the film is:-*
"THE SALVAGE GANG"

The Womens Corona Society held a Tea Party for the old folk on Tuesday, March the 7th at 3 p.m. in the Working Men's Social Club. Twenty four came along and were busily chatting away when they were joined by His Lordship the Bishop.

As there were more cakes brought than could be consumed, a draw was held for one large cake, one plate of biscuits and one plate of macaroons. The following were the lucky winners:-

1st prize - Large Cake - Mrs. Burns.

2nd prize - 1 plate biscuits - Mr. George Hansen.

3rd prize - 1 plate macaroons - Mrs. M. Robson.

Once again all our guests seemed to have spent a pleasant afternoon.

Our thanks go out to the members of the Working Men's Social Club for allowing us the use of their Club rooms.

RESULTS OF D.H.S.A. SPORTS MEETING AT SAN CARLOS 1961

HORSE

Jockey

OWNER

1 MAIDEN PLATE, F.I.B. 500 yds	1st Queen	H. Minto	C. Alazia
	2nd Sunflower	W.D. Morrison	Mrs. E. Middleton
	3rd Poppy	Mrs. C. Finlayson	F.I.C., Darwin
2 MAIDEN PLATE, OPEN, 600 yds	1st Mandy	"	" Walker Creek
	2nd Mr. Jim	W.D. Morrison	" Darwin
	3rd Laddie	J. MacFarlane	" Walker Creek
3 TROOP HORSES, F.I.C. OWNED & BRED, 600 yds	1st Golden Miller	H.W. Smith	" "
	2nd Airborne	H. Minto	" Fitzroy
	3rd Bimbo	W.D. Morrison	" Darwin
4 FITZROY CUP, OPEN, 700 yds	1st Snowdrop	Mrs. C. Finlayson	A. Coutts
	2nd Helvetica	Mrs. A.B. Hadden	G.H. McLeod
	3rd Manon	W.D. Morrison	A. Jacobsen
5 F.I.B., 500 yds	1st Pinza	Miss H. Heathman	H. Alazia
	2nd Flame	Mrs. C. Finlayson	Mrs. C. Finlayson
	3rd Airborne	H. Minto	F.I.C., Fitzroy
6 OPEN, 500 yds	1st Snowdrop	Mrs. C. Finlayson	A. Coutts
	2nd Helvetica	Miss H. Heathman	G.H. McLeod
	3rd Tronador	H. Minto	N. Berntsen
7 SAN CARLOS PLATE, F.I.B., 500 yds	1st Queen	B.D. Finlayson	C. Alazia
	2nd Pinza	Miss H. Heathman	H. Alazia
	3rd Flame	G. Butler	G. Butler
8 NAVVY JOCKEYS, 600 yds	1st Queen Chillon	M. McLeod	F.I.C., North Arm
	2nd Cliff	P.D. Waters	" "
	3rd Bonzo	S. Morrison	" Darwin
9 TROOP OWNERS, OPEN, 600 yds	1st Thunderhead	W.D. Morrison	" "
	2nd Money Collector	L. Grant	" Fitzroy
	3rd Evening Star	R. McRae	Port San Carlos
10 PONY RACE, (13½ Hands) 450 yds	1st Mandy	Mrs. C. Finlayson	F.I.C. Walker Creek
	2nd Filly	W.D. Morrison	" Darwin
	3rd Pansy	S. Smith	San Carlos S.F.C.
11 WALKER CREEK PLATE, F.I.B., 400 yds	1st Flame	Mrs. C. Finlayson	Mrs. C. Finlayson
	2nd Flika	W.D. Morrison	W.D. Morrison
	3rd Golden Miller	H.W. Smith	F.I.C. Walker Creek
12 DARWIN PLATE, OPEN, 700 yds	1st Snowdrop	Mrs. C. Finlayson	A. Coutts
	2nd Helvetica	Miss H. Heathman	G.H. McLeod
	3rd Tronador	H. Minto	N. Berntsen
13 F.I.B., 600 yds	1st Flika	W.D. Morrison	W.D. Morrison
	2nd Flame	Mrs. C. Finlayson	Mrs. C. Finlayson
	3rd Pinza	Miss H. Heathman	H. Alazia
14 NORTH ARM PLATE, F.I.B., 600 yds	1st Poppy	Mrs. C. Finlayson	F.I.C. Darwin
	2nd Queen	H. Minto	C. Alazia
	3rd Queen Chillon	P.D. Waters	F.I.C., North Arm
15 TROOP HORSES, STATION OWNED COASTERS, 700 yds	1st Money Collector	H. Minto	" Fitzroy
	2nd Mandy	Mrs. C. Finlayson	" Walker Creek
	3rd Thunderhead	W.D. Morrison	" Darwin
16 YOUNG JOCKEYS, F.I.B., 500 yds	1st Golden Miller	H.W. Smith	" Walker Creek
	2nd Flame	Miss J. McMullen	G. Butler
	3rd Airborne	H. Minto	F.I.C., Fitzroy
17 OPEN, 1 Mile.	1st Helvetica	P. Hutton	G.H. McLeod
	2nd Manon	W.D. Morrison	A. Jacobsen
	3rd Filly	Mrs. C. Finlayson	F.I.C. Darwin
18 LADIES RACE, OPEN, 500 yds	1st Money Collector	Mrs. A.B. Hadden	" Fitzroy
	2nd Poppy	Mrs. C. Finlayson	" Darwin
	3rd Thunderhead	Mrs. W.D. Morrison	" "
19 CONSOLATION RACE, 500 yds	1st Buttercup	Mrs. C. Finlayson	" Walker Creek
	2nd Bobby	W.D. Morrison	Mrs. J.J. Perry
	3rd Idle Night	P. Hutton	Mrs. A.B. Hadden
20 CHAMPION CUP, F.I.B., 500 yds	1st Flame	Mrs. C. Finlayson	Mrs. C. Finlayson
	2nd XXXXXXX		
	Flika	W.D. Morrison	W.D. Morrison
	3rd Golden Miller	H.W. Smith	F.I.C. Walker Creek
21 CHAMPION CUP, OPEN, 700 yds	1st Snowdrop	Mrs. C. Finlayson	A. Coutts
	2nd Helvetica	Mrs. A.B. Hadden	G.H. McLeod
	3rd Manon	W.D. Morrison	A. Jacobsen
22 UNITED KINGDOM RACE, OPEN, 500 yds	1st Money Collector	H. Minto	F.I.C. Fitzroy
	2nd Idle Night	P. Hutton	Mrs. A.B. Hadden
	Last, Flame	J. Pirrie	G. Butler
23 MAIDEN TROT, 1 mile	1st Big Ben	G. Vogler	F.I.C. Walker Creek
	2nd Tipperary	L. Alazia	San Carlos S.F.C.
	3rd Bimbo	W.D. Morrison	F.I.C. Darwin
24 LADIES TROT, 1 mile	1st New Year	Mrs. W.D. Morrison	" North Arm
	2nd Princess	Miss J. McMullen	Miss J. McMullen
	3rd Big Ben	Mrs. A.B. Hadden	F.I.C. Walker Creek
	1st New Year	S. Morrison	" North Arm
	2nd Big Ben	G. Vogler	" Walker Creek
	3rd XXXXXXX	G. Butler	G. Butler

FOOT EVENTS CONTINUED

1 mile - Men

1st P. Watts
2nd E. Colgate
3rd T. Constable

Wheelbarrow Race

1st J. MacFarlane & Mrs. J. Smith
2nd J. Gilchrist & Mrs. R. Berntsen
3rd P. D. Waters & Mrs S. Heathman

880 yds - Men

1st E. Colgate
2nd T. Constable
3rd P. Watts

Throwing the Hammer

1st J. Ford
2nd R. Skene
3rd W.F. Summers

Stepping 100 yds

1st D. Middleton
2nd Dr. F.H. Brown
3rd Mrs. H. Womack

Tug o' War - Men

North of Wickham Hights versus South of
Wickham Heights: Won by South Side

Tug o' War - Ladies

Won by North Side

Steer Riding

1st H. Minto 48 points
2nd J.W. Jaffray, 47 pts.
3rd W. Sutherland, 40 pts.

APRIL 1961

P/FIB/3#04

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 7th. April.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

The first Whist Drive of the season was held last night in St. Mary's Annexe which has been recently painted and now presents a bright and cheerful atmosphere. There were nine and a half tables and the following were the lucky prize-winners:-

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. E. Lindenberg.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. M.E. Myles who
		had tied with Miss Lena Davis.
"	Booby	Mrs. F. Pallini.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. David F. Smith
"	2nd. "	Mr. W. E. Spencer.
"	Booby	Mr. D. Mc Askill.

~~has announced~~
engagement on 10th March

Gerald Leive to Miss Shirley Hill
in Auckland, New Zealand.

The Girl's Life Brigade would like to make a further appeal for fancy shells. ~~There's~~ The type they require are those found in the Port Sussex, Port San Carlos and Darwin area. Postage will gladly be refunded. The girls use the shells to make ornaments and souvenirs.

There's a treat in store for young and old ^{on the celebration of} ~~like~~ ^{on the} Queen's birthday ~~when~~ ^{April 21st} the Working Men's Social Club plan to give a firework display on Victory Green, at 6.30 p.m.

¹ ~~Whist drives~~ The whist drives at the Working Men's Social Club have been postponed until repairs to the stokehole, permitting adequate heating for the Club, are complete.

Mrs. McWhann tells me that, ^{She has received a} ~~in a~~ cable from ^{Dr McWhann} ~~her husband~~, he saying that his mother's health has much improved and he hopes to be in the Colony again, as planned, on May 8th.

Stanley.

WEATHER NOTES

The month of March was, on the whole, rather cool. ~~With~~ with a little above average sunshine.

We've started April with the usual cold spell but it now looks as if we are returning to milder autumn weather.

Shipping News

The A.E.S. left Stanley, ahead of schedule, on Saturday, April 1st. She will leave the U.K. on May 6th, returning to Stanley on June 2nd.

RFA "Wave Chief" sailed at 6.00pm on Saturday, April 1st.

R.M.S. Darwin is, at present, in Stanley and leaves for North Arm, Sea Lions, Speedwell, George, Barren, Port Stevens, New Island, Chartres, Dunnose Head, Dyke, Weddell and Lively Islands on Monday ~~xxx~~ April 10th, at 6 a.m. Passengers: -

Mr and Mrs. L.C. Hollowday, who are making the round trip.

Mr. T. Halliday for Speedwell,

Mr Jim Lee and gang from Sea Lion to Stanley,

Mr and Mrs. J.P. Oliver and daughter from Lively, who will stay on board making the round trip to Salvador, Stanley and Montevideo.

The research ship, HMS Owen, will leave South Georgia today proceeding to Stanley after picking up a survey party from

She ~~will~~ is expected to stay here for a short time.

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Travelling on the Owen, en route for ^{the} UK leave, is the A.O. S. Georgia, Capt D.J. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman.

The folks at Georgie Island had a surprise this morning when a red helicopter, without markings, flew low over the settlement and ^{then made} ~~flow~~/off in a south-easterly direction.

The Russian tanker, Ashkhabad, left Berkeley Sound at 8 a.m. on Easter Monday, called at New Islands for two days and was last seen, by the Beaver pilot, 16 miles south of Arch Islands steaming 160 degrees south-east towards the South Shetlands Presumably now on her way to rejoin the Russian whaling fleet.

EDUCATION DEPT.

On Easter Saturday 30 excited schoolchildren jumped from the Lively to the public jetty chattering happily about the wonderful party they had just left on board R.F.A. Wave Chief.

After a tour of the ship the children were shown a film, "The Wizard of Oz". But the highlight of the afternoon was the magnificent sit-down spread which the chief cook had laboured 4 days to prepare.

"Goodies" included a large square pink and white iced cake, an enormous selection of small cakes and pastries, fresh pears, pineapple and icecream.

Miss Armitage and Miss Taylor, the two teachers accompanying the children, told me that spoons were dispensed with for the icecream!

My son summed it all up as "Super" and, on behalf of all the parents, I would like to say to the officers and men of "Wave Chief" - thank you for giving the children such a wonderful Easter treat.

(Education contd)

Darwin school is producing some fine young fisherman.

During the season, which closed on March 31st, the boys hauled in a total of 697 pounds of mullett. This provided many enjoyable fish suppers, sometimes straight from the creek to the frying-pan. The school, of course, stands alongside Fish Creek.

The annual competition, for a rod presented by Mr. Cameron of Port San Carlos, was won by Raymond Davies with a total haul of 180 pounds 1 ounce. Brian May was second with 145 pounds!

Mr. F. Bartlett, settlement teacher at Hill Cove for 3 years, is to travel to Montevideo on the John Biscoe, flying BOAC to England. ^{He} - having received news that his wife, who left Stanley on the 1st March Darwin, was very ill on her trip home, and was detained in a London hospital before being allowed to continue her journey to Aberdeen.

The "John Biscoe" left Base F, Argentine Islands, on the 26th March, after embarking Bill Murray, and arrived at Base A, Port Lockroy on the same day. After leaving Lockroy the "Biscoe" went to Deception arriving there on the 27th. While at Deception the men on board assisted the base members with the construction of the hangar and workshops. When she sailed from Deception on the 4th April, the following men had been embarked -

Ken Hart, Ray McGowan and Peter Secker.

The "Biscoe" is due to arrive at South Georgia tomorrow morning. After bunkering and embarking passengers she will return to Stanley via Base H, Signy Island.

The "Shackleton" left Cape Town on the 28th March and arrived at Tristan da Cunha on the 3rd. After leaving Tristan she proceeded to Gough Island. She intends to leave Gough to-day for Cape Town via Tristan da Cunha.

News has been received in Stanley that Graham Davies who used to work at the FIDS Wireless Station, is engaged and will be married some time within the next few months.

DEFENCE FORCE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The Easter Prize Shoot was abandoned on Good Friday after about half an hour when thick fog drifted in from the southeast and obscured the targets. The Competition took place on Sunday, April 2nd in clear but cold weather when 24 members attended.

The result of the principal competitions was as follows :-

Ten round short range shoot under handicap conditions

I. Gleadell	shooting at scratch	136
W. Coutts	130 plus 6	136
S. McAskill	128 plus 6.6	134.6
J.B. Browning	shooting at scratch	134

Team event.

1st	W. Coutts	93
	S. McAskill	89
	E. Williams	88
	W. Felton	<u>84</u>

354

An extra competition between teams representing the Active and Retired members of the Defence Force ended in a draw - the Retired team winning at 600 yards, the Active at 500 yards and both teams returning the same score at 200 yards.

FOOTBALL

Stanley had a fairly comfortable win - 12 goals to nil - over the Wave Chief on Easter Saturday afternoon - an unsatisfactory match, for both sides. Goal scorers: - R. Betts (2), T. Petterson (5), E. Smith (2), W. Bowles (2) and one own goal.

Newsreader : 7.4.61.

Births K.E.M. Hospital.

On the 5th April, 1961, to Mr & Mrs D. Rozee of North Arm,
a Son, ~~XXXXXX~~ Ronald, weighing 7 lbs - 6 ozs.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

7.4.1961.

100THS

Last To Mr. and Mrs Jock Minixx Minto, of Mount Pleasant, a future champion jockey on April 4th, weighing $4\frac{1}{2}$ lbs and named Charles Frederick. Although premature I'm told he is doing well. Congratulations Jock and Ducky.

And not to be left out of things Susan Manders bitch Jess ~~gxxx~~ presented Sullivan House with no less than eight puppies on Easter Monday. I believe good homes are still wanted for three of the puppies.

COURT NEWS

There were three charges against a man for which he was fined

A man was charged on three counts. and fined a total £17.

- 1). for stowing away on R.F.A. Wave Chief - £10.
- 2). for being concerned in the driving away of a motor vehicle without the owners consent - £4.
- and 3). For breaking bail - £3.

Friday News Letter. 4/4/61.

Translation of a note of thanks from
Punta Arenas.

The parents and family of the late EFRAIN
GALLARDO, who died in an accident here in
Stanley last June, wish to convey their most
heartfelt thanks to all who, in any way gave
assistance at the time, and also helped to
make it possible for the body to be sent to
Punta Arenas.

Z

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flyingb has been carried out on three days this week, twenty-seveh passengers were carried and twelve different settlements visited. East and west Falkland mail deliveries were completed on saturday. Alfa Hotel is now in service and Alfa Echo is undergoing a routine inspection and will be out of service for some time because of a fault in one of the cylinders, and it is feared that it will requore replacement.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. Philomel left Stanley this morning at 6 am. for Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Point Island and Roy Cove. On her return Philomel will collect cargo from Dunbar and return to Stanley.

Philomel's next voyage will be to Port Howard and other ports to be announced later.

The Cathedral was appropriately adorned for Easter Day and the best of Stanley's conservatories and gardens made a colourful display in honour of the Fest of the Resurrection.

The Choir under the inspiring direction of Mr Ashmore gave worthy rendering of the special music long-rehearsed for the occasion and those who were present at the Evening Service will long remember it and many who heard it over the radio have expressed warm appreciation of the service.

Shona Marguerite, the infant daughter of Mr & Mrs Ian Strange, enjoyed the benefit of the floral decorations for her christening that afternoon and later in the week Robert John, the infant son of Mr & Mrs Tom King, enjoyed the same advantage.

The services at the Cathedral for the coming Sunday also are to be of a joyous Easterlike character, with Holy Communion at 8 & the morning & evening services at the usual hours.

On Monday the Bishop expects to leave by air for Port Howard and later to Shell Cove en route for Charlton where on April 18th he will officiate at the marriage of Mrs W.R. Luxton to Miss Hilary Elaine Marsh after which the Bishop will proceed to Fox Bay.

On the Sunday following his return to Stanley - Sunday April 23rd, the Bishop proposes to hold a special service of Thanksgiving in honour of St George and of the Queen's Birthday to which the Bishop invites all official and civic entities. The Bishop hopes that attendance at this service will reflect the complete interests of the Colony.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can listen to a story called 'Little Brother Bit'. 'The Naval Treaty' is the title of this weeks Sherlock Holmes Mystery and this may be heard at 7.30. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30.

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday and this will be followed by an Interlude of Music at 6.30 before we join the Tabernacle at 6.45 for the Organ Voluntary followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. B.B.C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to Mantovani and His Orchestra.

At 7.30 on Monday evening Nadine Campbell will be going Around The Shops. Episode 5 of Framley Parsonage may be heard at 8.30.

My Word is at 7.30 on Tuesday evening and Record Roundup will be presented by two people who wish to be known as Simon and Johnathon.

Listeners will be interested to know that at 7.30 on Wednesday evening we are broadcasting a True Story by Bob Keston entitled 'How I Survived' - this is a story about George Hansen of Stanley. At 8 o'clock there is a sixty minute programme called The Blue and The Gray and this consists of Songs and Music from the American Civil War.

At 7.30 on Thursday we are starting a new Paul Temple Serial. This weeks Episode is entitled 'The Unlucky One'. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock and the Navy Lark at 8.30.

Next weeks News Reader will be Mary Woods and Friday Hour will be presented by Betty Harrison.

Friday the 14th April. 1961

THE WEDDING OF MISS PEGGY CHERRY TO
MR. JOE ELLIOTT

Last Saturday, 16th September at 4 o'clock, Miss Peggy Cherry, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cherry of Rayleigh, Essex was married to Mr. Joe Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott of King's Lynn, Norfolk at St. Mary's church. Monsignor Ireland officiated at the ceremony and the organ was played by Father Prior. Peggy, who was given away by Mr. Ted Baker, looked radiant in a full length dress of white lace with a fully gathered skirt set beneath a close fitting bodice with long fitted sleeves. Her headdress was a short veil of fine nylon net set beneath a coronet of artificial white roses and pearl clusters. She carried a white prayer book and also wore a gold cross and chain - a present from the groom. The bride was attended by Mrs. Sadie Clements as matron of honour who wore a short length dress of pale blue taffeta with a ruched bodice, matching stole and a harem skirt. Her headdress was of pink and blue flowers with a pearl centre and Sadie carried a posy of artificial anemones and sweet peas. Mr. John Leonard and Mr. Willie Bowles took the photos of the wedding.

Sixty guests attended the reception at Police House where the presents were on show and the catering was in the capable hands of Mrs. Gwen Baker and Mrs. Phil Ross. Mrs. Lena McMillan made the three-tier wedding cake which was beautifully decorated.

In a very witty speech in which His Excellency the Governor proposed a toast to the bride and bridegroom, he remarked that he doubted that Mr. Ted Baker would ever have such an attractive P.C. on his arm again. Mr. Ray Clements as best man then read telegrams of congratulations and good wishes. The reception ended at six o'clock; this was followed later in the evening by a party for close friends of the bride and groom.

Peggy and Joe wish me to convey to any of the boys who may be listening on the bases, their sincere thanks for telegrams and presents received.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are now living at a flat in Barrack Street, but will be moving later to a house on Fitzroy Road.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 14th. April.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Although it was a squally night there were 10 tables at the Whist Drive held in St. Mary's Annexe last night and the following were the prize winners:-

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. E. Newing.

" 2nd. " Mrs. Vi. Berntsen.

" Booby Mrs. C. McLeod.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. L. Cletheroe who
played gent.

" 2nd. " Mrs. N. Butcher who tied
with Mr. Chris. Andreasen & Mr. C. Henricksen.

" Booby Mrs. A. Peck.

(For Friday's Newsreader, 29th. September.)

Whist-Drive Results.

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

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. Dorothy Cheek.

" 2nd. " Mrs. L. Cletheroe.

" Booby Mrs. W. Betts.

" Travelling Prize..... Mrs. Stan Atkins.

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

" 2nd. " Mr. A. Cletheroe who
tied for 1st. Prize.

" Booby Mr. J. Booth.

" Travelling Prize..... Mr. Kenneth Thompson.

Two nights at Fitzroy

A total of £24-7-3 was raised for the Girls Life Brigade International Lamp fund.

The following are a list of prize winners for various novelty dances.

Musical Chairs won by John Summers and Mrs Katherine Thirte

Spot Waltz won by Mrs Agnes Summers and Johnny Summers

Quadr Dance won by Miss Eva Lynn McKay and Jim McFarlane

Illumination Waltz won by Neil Watson and Lynda Cantlie

Guessing the number of ~~that~~ peas in a jar, prize presented by John Summers was won by Neil Watson.

Winner of a Mystery Parcel given and raffled by Mrs. Fred Blyth was Mrs Shirley Biggs.

Guessing the name of the Doll was
won by Mrs Milly Grant, prize
given by Mrs. Winnie Blyth.

Highest bidder for 2dy egg
given by Mrs. Hewitt and Auctioned
by Jim Pirce was Jim McFarlane.

Indoor horse racing organized
by Mr John Sumner raised a total
of £5.4.0.

The people of Fitzroy would like
to thank all those who came
along and made the dances
such a great success.

Fitzroy Rifle Club donated £2.5.9d
making a grand total of £26.13.-

Christchurch Cathedral.

The annual general meeting of the Registered Vestry was held in the Church hall last Friday, evening, 14th. April.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Evans was in the chair.

The following were elected for the next 12 months :

Chaplain's Warden	-	Mr. S. Bennett
People's Warden	-	Mr. S. Summers
Honorary Secretary	-	Mr. J. Booth
Assistant Hon. Sec.	-	Mr. B. Shorey
Honorary Treasurer	-	Mr. P. Hale
Councillors	-	Dr. J. Ashmore, Messrs. Mills. Stacey and Hixtle.
Ladies' Committee	-	The Mrs. S. Summers, R. Hannerford, R. Bennett, I. Paullini, H. Paullini and P. Ross.

The "John Biscoe" left South Georgia on Monday, 10th April, and arrived at Base H, Signy Island on the 12th. Neville Jones, who spent the summer at South Georgia assisting the bryologist, Stanley Greene, was disembarked here, as was Brian Westlake. The "Biscoe" sailed for Stanley this morning with the following FIDS men on board:

Harry Agger

Peter Bates

Tony Davies

Paddy English

Peter Forster

Peter Grimley

Ken Hart

Ian Jackson

Mike Kershaw

Charles Le Feuvre

"Wink" Mander

Bill Murray

Ray McGowan

Peter Secker

Jeff Stokes

Barry Williamson and Jim Wilson

Also on board from South Georgia are - Messrs. Tickell, Dollman, Meiklejohn, McLeod, Biggs and Garner.

The "Shackleton" arrived back in Cape Town this morning after completing her charter to the South African Government. After loading cargo she is expected to leave on the 19th for the United Kingdom via Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

News of a Birth

on the 13th of April to Mr. & Mrs.
Frank Martin of Port Stevens, a
daughter, Nicola, weighing 6 lbs
9 ozs.

The Superintendent of Education is very anxious to trace a Dr. Pettingale, who visited the Falkland Islands during the summer of 1955. Dr. Pettingale was an American, and came here to take pictures of the bird life for a film he was making, and Mr. Draycott would like to get a copy of this film to show out here. All records containing Dr. Pettingale's address have been destroyed, so if anybody knows his whereabouts, even if it is only the name of his home town, the information would be very much appreciated.

NEWS OF FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

~~Notice~~ Notice of marriage has been
published between Richard Victor Goss and
Dorothy Ellen Anderson

and between

Charles Lawrence Poole
and Isabella Jane McKay

and on the 18th of April the marriage
is to take place ~~between Mr. William Luxton and~~ x
at Chartres between Mr. William Luxton and
Miss Hilary March.

May we wish every happiness
to all these couples.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT - Evening Classes.

The usual winter session will begin on Monday the 1st May.

Classes in the following subjects will be held:-

English - general	tutor	Miss Taylor
Elementary Mathematics	"	Mr. Booth
Advanced Mathematics	"	Mr. Booth
Spanish	"	Mr. Pearte
Book-keeping	"	Mr. McGovern
Needlework	"	Mrs. Hasenholler
Basketry		
Girls' Life Brigade only		Mr. Lellman
Shorthand		Miss Colette

Attendance at one or more of the classes is obligatory for Junior Officers in Government, that is, those Officers who have not yet reached the age of eighteen. No charge is made for Junior Officers. Falkland Islands Company apprentices may also attend free of charge.

Pupils must be over school-leaving age except in Basketry. In this subject no fee will be charged for those under eighteen, but a small charge will be levied to cover the cost of the school materials used.

The fees for the complete session from May to the end of September are only 2/6 for one subject and 5/- for two or more.

These classes are not organised solely for the youth of Stanley, they are open to any adult who cares to attend. You are welcome; we would like to see you. Please enrol soon. For the benefit of those who cannot come during the day, the school office will remain open until half past five next Tuesday and Wednesday evening - the 18th and 19th of April.

A time-table cannot be arranged until all names have been received but it is hoped that no class will finish later than 8.15 p.m.

Royal Society of Arts examinations may be taken in certain subjects. Certificates of proficiency are well worth working for and can prove to be most beneficial to one's career.

I'll just read again the dates for those people who cannot enrol during the day. The school office will remain open until half past five on Tuesday and Wednesday evening the 18th and 19th of April, and I'll just read ~~the list of subjects~~ again the list of subjects that may be taken:

May - Re-word it if you wish - so long as you convey the right sense.

Yours.

Wednesday the 12th of April nineteen hundred and sixty one, was a great day in the lives of Mr. & Mrs. Jock Halliday of Port Stanley. For not only was it Mrs. Halliday's birthday, but it was also the date of their 20th wedding anniversary. Most people would have had a party, or perhaps invited a few people in for drinks to mark such a momentous occasion, but not Jock and his wife, they were ~~at~~ definitely different, and celebrated the occasion 300 yards apart, Mrs. Halliday sitting at home, and Jock pumping water at the filtration plant. Jock confided it was a wonderful way to stop married strife, and he had thoroughly enjoyed himself.* I suppose one could caption this little story 'Love Philtre' Anyway, I am sure everyone would like to offer Jock and Mrs. Halliday their best wishes and congratulations.

I'm not sure what Mrs. Halliday thought of this, but, then it has always been a man's world.

RED CROSS NEWS

~~The new Red Cross~~

The alterations and decoration of the new Red Cross Headquarters in Jubilee Villas on Ross Road are nearing completion. Dowstairs, two rooms have been made into one large unit to be used as a canteen for visiting ships. It is pleasantly decorated with cream paper and white paint work, and should be much appreciated by the boys from ^{the ships} ~~the ships~~ ^{visitors from overseas} ~~the ships~~. Upstairs, one room will be used for the Red Cross Meetings, and the rest of the house will be given over to storage space.

With this project nearing completion, the Society are already thinging about their annual Bazaar, to be held this year on the 1st July, when there will be the usual stalls, and tea counter.

I have a news item here from Mr. Jack Solis, Master of the Philomel. On Wednesday the 12th of April, Mr. Solis was making ^{his} way from White Rock to Stanley via Cape Bougenville, when at about 6.45 p.m. an aeroplane was spotted over the Salvador Hills. Mr. Solis estimated it was flying at about 5,000 feet, ~~and~~ it was not possible to make out any of her markings, but ^{the} ~~her~~ red and green navigation lights were quite visible, and when ^{she} ~~the plane~~ turned off to the South West, it was possible to see the cabin lights on the side of the fuselage. Having just about got over the novelty of seeing this plane, at about five minutes past midnight another aeroplane was seen ^{flying} ~~going~~ into the North East from ^a ~~the~~ South West, ^{direction over} ~~over~~ Wickham Heights. Mr. Solis was unable to tell, with any degree of accuracy, the size of these planes, but he thinks they were four-engined ~~junk~~ models.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

At 5.30 on Saturday you can listen to Children's Corner and during the programme there will be a story called 'The Lord Of Rushie River'. 'The Greek Interpreter' is the title of this week Sherlock Holmes Mystery and this may be heard at 7.30. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30.

On Sunday evening at 6. o'clock you can hear Calling The Falklands and at 6.45 Mrs Robson will be playing the Organ Voluntary. This will be followed by the Evening Service from the Cathedral. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani and His Orchestra will be playing their Music for you.

The Goon Show may be heard at 7.30 on Monday evening and Episode 6 of Frenley Parsonage is at 8.30.

My Word is at 7.30 on Tuesday and Record Roundup will be presented by Doreen McLeod.

Another True Life Story entitled 'The Thirteenth Hour' is at 7.30 on Wednesday evening and the Jack Buchanan Story which is a 60 minute programme may be heard at 8 o'clock.

Paul Temple and The Gilbert Case is at 7.30 on Thursday and this will be followed by Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock. The Navy Lark is at 8.30.

Next Weeks News Reader is Syd Summers and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Anne Tomlinson.

1961 April

a plate of cakes could notify Mrs. Malcolm, tel. 216, or

Girls' Life Brigade International Camp, 1962.

Details of the International Camp Programme have not yet been received from Headquarters, but it is known that the Camp, which celebrates the Girls' Life Brigade Diamond Jubilee, is to be from June 16th to July, 14th, 1962.

Headquarters writex " A fortnight of that time is to be spent in a Camp and will include visiting places of interest in and around London. The other fortnight is to be private hospitality in the homes of English people. Girls and Officers are asked to provide their passage money and their pocket money". Since travelling facilities to and from the Falklands may not coincide with the Camp dates, it is not yet known whether Headquarters will assist in any way should our girls have to extend their stay in England.

It is believed that a Thanksgiving Service will be held in Westminster Abbey on Saturday, 16th June, 1962, and it is hoped that H.R.H. The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Brigade, will be present, together with the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Dean of Westminster has promised to preach the Sermon. A Rally has been arranged for the last Saturday in June at the Albert Hall, and girls from all over the country will be giving items, and Headquarters are hoping for a Royal Inspection at Windsor, the salute to be taken by the Queen. This unfortunately, is all the information the local Company possesses, but it is hoped more information will be received when the "Darwin" returns.

To open the International Camp fund the 1st Stanley Company organised a Curry Supper and Games Evening in the Drill Hall last Saturday, and the very creditable sum of £37 18 3. was raised. The Company wish to thank all Members of the public who gave their support, Mr. Dave Jones and Mr. Maurice Smith for helping with the Tombola, Mr. Ken Mills and Mrs. Dorothy Biggs for running the Roulette, and last but by no means least, Mrs. Hannah Smith, who so nobly volunteered for the job of dish-washer.

A series of functions are planned for the Winter months, and the next item on the Agenda is the May Ball, which the Boys' Brigade has so generously sacrificed for this year, in order to help us raise funds. This generosity on the part of our ~~neighbour~~ ^{Brother} is a truly magnificent gesture and one which will always be remembered by the Girls' Life Brigade in Stanley.

Great plans are in train for this, the "Highlight of the Year", and no effort will be spared to ensure that the organisation and reputation of the May Ball, so well known to us all, is maintained. Further announcements will be made from time to time informing the Public what lays in store for them on May 24th and 25th at the Town Hall.

Quite a large percentage of the catering for the May Ball will be done by Members themselves, but as Members of the Public have intimated their willingness to give a plate of cakes to help the cause, it would be very much appreciated if persons who feel they would like to help by supplying a plate of cakes could notify Mrs. Malcolm, tel. 216, or

Mrs. Campbell, tel. 166, during the coming week in order that an accurate catering assessment can be made.

At a later date "The Price Charming Ball" will be held, and a grand Bazaar is being staged for October 30th and 31st, The traditions of Halloween will be observed on 31st, and Scotsmen will probably be forgiven if they paint the Town red, for it is believed Halloween has never been observed in Stanley before. Come witches get your brooms ready and fly to the Parish Hall where a welcome and cauldron will await you.

Mrs. Frances Enestrom, known to practically every Kelper, has very kindly agreed to shop for the Bazaar, and by the amount of knitting, sewing, etc. that is already going on in Stanley, there will be a large and varied assortment of goods on sale.

It is proposed to have a Horticultural Stall for which Mrs. Nellie White has very kindly consented to be Stall Holder. Children's Corner, Teenage Den, Cake and Candy, White Elephant and Middle Aged Spread Stalls are also being arranged.

Gifts for any of the above stalls will be greatly appreciated and may be sent to Mrs. Malcolm at any time.

Persons both in Stanley and the Camp who are willing to do sewing, knitting, etc. are asked to contact Mrs. Malcolm, also, stating their preference, and she will supply the necessary materials.

Thank you.

CHARTRES WEDDING.

The Marriage took place on Tuesday 18th. April at Chartres between William Robert only son of Mr. and Mrs. K.W.Luxton and ~~Willie~~ Hillary Elaine younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.Marsh of Canterbury England.

The marriage was conducted by the Lord Bishop of the Falkland Islands. Guests arrived by horse and Land-Rover from neighbouring farms, and about 100 people attended the ceremony at 5 p.m., in the Dance-hall.

The Dance-hall, which is part of a Nisen hut, was made to represent a Chapel. This was exceedingly well done under the Bishop's supervision. Many varieties of flowers adorned the Alter, and the Chancel and Aisle were covered with red carpets.

MRS. V. ROSS
The Bride walked up the Aisle to recorded music by ~~Doctor~~ Ashmore. She wore an ivory satin gown with a Hip-line sash, and square neckline, and she looked very charming indeed. Miss ~~Jenny~~ Jennifer Luxton was the only Bridesmaid, and she wore a dress of white velvet.

The Bride was given away by Mr.S.Miller, and Mr.A.Miller was Best-man. The whole Service was recorded, as were the toasts and speeches, at the Reception afterwards. Several messages to the Brides relatives were also recorded, and we hope these bring much happiness to them.

Later in the evening, an excellent supper was enjoyed by over 100 people, and this was followed by a Dance.

Thanks are due to all those who made this wedding such a happy, ~~xxx~~ and memorable occasion; and we all wish the married couple every happiness in the future.

Mrs Keith Luxton would like to express her gratitude to all the people who so willingly sent many lovely flowers to help decorate the Chapel

The "John Biscoe" sailed from Stanley at 2 p.m. to-day for the United Kingdom via Montevideo. The following people are taking passage as far as Montevideo:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson

Mr. E. Rowe

Mr. F. Bartlett

Mr. J. Meiklejohn

Mr. H. Dollman

Mr. J. M. Nantes

On board for the trip to the U.K. are -

H. E. Agger

P. C. Bates

A. G. Davies

D. P. English

P. D. Forster

P. H. Grimley

K. J. Hart

I. T. Jackson

M. D. Kershaw

C. Le Feuvre

P. W. Mander

C. A. Murray

E. R. McGowan

P. Secker

J. C. A. Stokes

L. Tickell

B. C. Williamson and J. M. Wilson

The "Biscoe" is expected to arrive at Southampton on Monday the 29th May, 1961.

Miss Freda Halliday's very simple but
completely effective, upturned tetsy just
won her the ladies' prize for the Juniors.
This, however, was one of those ^{modern} pink plastic
~~fake~~ jobs, but for ~~the~~ real authenticity
Mr. Alan Clifton's "Trouble in China" was the
finest example of cracked Victoriana
I have seen. It earned Mr. Clifton a Special
Booby prize which had not originally
been intended but the judges felt it
was so good it deserved credit & the
organisers happily presented another prize.
During the evening I noticed other excellent
efforts such as ~~the~~ Mr. Wandby's & clever
Stanley Steamer, ~~the~~ Mrs. T. Reives' & Mrs. S. Baines'
elegancy of feathers & lace, Mr. Bob Pipers'
Judges ^{Mr. W. Walters' Windmill} Mr. Tony Rowley's chief of something
or other upturned bucket bag, a couple
of genuine upturned buckets & flower pots
of the pink-mass ^{funny} daisy bucket. Was it
genuine pink, he strange? There were, of course,
~~so many~~ others to mention even half of them.

Parade.

On Sunday, 23rd April, St George's Day, contingents of the FIDF, Boys Brigade & G.L.B.

H.E. the Governor took the salute at a march past at Victory Green ~~at~~ after the service in the Cathedral.

On return to the Parish Hall members of the G.L.B. were fortunate in having refreshments kindly donated by Mr. Draycott.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on four days this week, Friday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, seventeen settlements visited and thirty six were carried. Beaver Alfa Echo flew six hours fifty five minutes and now has twenty five hours fifteen minutes before the next routine inspection is due. Alfa Hotel has not flown this week and has thirty five hours left before next inspection.

Mr Kerr departed for leave in the U.K. on R.M.S. Darwin last Tuesday and is not expected back till November this year.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel left Stanley last Saturday at 5 a.m. for George Island where she picked up the Camp Dentist and landed him at Port Howard. After discharging at Port Howard, Philomel loaded fencing materials for Manybranch Harbour. She left Manybranch on Wednesday morning for Stanley but owing to a severe gale had to put into Salvador Waters for shelter, she arrived in Stanley p.m. on Thursday.

Philomel will sail about Wednesday for Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Dunbar, West Point returning via Ajax Bay. Mail for San Carlos Waters will be landed on this voyage.

Darts

A week ago yesterday the Stanley Darts League for the Kendall Cup started with nine teams taking part. Games are played on Tuesdays & Thursdays as usual and, of course, the odd number means one team has a free evening in five, consequently three teams have at present one game in hand.

The League Positions are as follows:-

	Played	Points
Victory Bar	3	35
FIDF Club	3	32
Rose Hotel	3	30
Globe Hotel	3	28
Smith Dynamos	3	18
Ship Hotel	3	13
Met Office	2	12
Monster Hotel	2	9
Road Gang	2	3

On Tuesday evening ~~in a league match~~
Mr. H. Clithorne scored the maximum of three

the 10 twenties & so earned Mr. Cyril Belts' prize of £2 awarded to the first player to achieve the magic 180 in a league match. Just a reminder that entries for the Governor's Cup close on Sunday 30th April & the competition is expected to take place on the 1st - 12th May. At 10^{pm} Mr. Stan Smith calls me that so far there are nine camp entries all no doubt with aim of keeping the Cup out of Stanley.

The Stanley Sports Association, ~~who are the~~
under whose auspices the ~~the~~ Championship
Dog Trials are held, have fixed the
event for Saturday 20th May. We all
hope that ~~the~~ weather will be more kind
that has been usual for this popular
event & that this weeks miserable wet
& wind ~~will have passed~~ will not
return then. Who knows we might get
one of those rare fine winter days, but you
will still probably need your overcoat.
Incidentally the SSA Annual General
Meeting is provisionally fixed for 5^{pm}
on 20th May in the ~~Cathedral~~ Hall

Fitzroy Rifle Club
 1st sheet 1st Thursday

	Highest	average
H. Beck	99	98.5
P. Peck	99	95.5
W. F. Beck	98	95.5
J. May	94	90.5
R. Peck	94	88.5
W. Dixon	89	84.5
W. Sutherland	90	77.5
E. Barton	76	75.5
D. Yarker	87	75.0
E. Goss	82	62.0
P. Blake	62	

Working Mens Club Whist Drive

1st Ladies

Mrs. W. Beths

2nd

Miss Lena Davis

Travelling

Mrs. B. Biggs

Bookby

Mrs. Hannaford

1st Gents

Mr. F. Cheek

2nd

Mr. W. Selton

Travelling

Mr. J. Booth

Bookby

Mr. L. Fullenborg

Copy of a telegram as received from
the Secretary of State.

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

Brisce Dance

Social Event of the week for many people in Stanley was the Mad Hatters' Ball on Wednesday evening in the Town Hall. The dance was organised and presented free ~~to~~ by the members of FIDS ~~on~~ on board the RRS John Brisco. The ship's Officers & crew. Mr. Bertie McCrea was Master of Ceremonies.

I cannot say exactly how many people attended ~~but~~ probably the total was in excess of 300, and judging by the comments of many of the smiling faces of ~~the~~ all the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Decorations were up to the usual high standard with flashing port & starboard lights on the stage & a huge net full of balloons suspended over the centre of the hall of due to be released at the witching hour.

Dancing was lively & gay and round
about 11 pm Mrs. McCrean called on all those
remaining had hats to dance the mad
Hatter's Waltz. About 50 couples, all
well bedecked, took the floor while
the four judges on the stage deliberated
on their respective merits & de-merits.
The final decisions were announced by Chief
Judge Bartie McCrean. Mr. John Howlands
was tipsy for the funniest 10 gallon hat I've
seen. It was a genuine cardboard
replica of ~~was~~ a five-gallon oil drum
complete with handle & stopper & huge
~~afterwards~~ curly brim. On the side was
painted genuine ten gallon & on the front
the legend Made in Texas. Mr. Joe Lewis was
considered most original with his wind
and sand anemometer. One might say a
meteorologist with it all on his own
and if not in it. An extremely pretty
and cake complete with candles earned
Miss Jennings first in her class while

RMS Darwin

The Darwin sailed ^{for Monte} with full complement of passengers on Tuesday evening & immediately ran into some pretty rough weather. However it was a following sea & wind & she has made good time expecting to arrive in Monte tomorrow afternoon at 1 pm. Sailing date from Montevideo for Stanley is fixed for next Thursday May 4th. I understand almost all the passengers missed breakfast the first day out this time & indeed the second day was still pretty grim. This afternoon in fine weather with a 15 knot S.W. by behind them I'm sure most passengers are much happier.

Good Evening Before the news I have here
a copy of the Telegram from the Sec. of State
for the Colonies to H. E. the Gov.
=

~~Now~~ Now the main points of this weeks news

R.R.S. John Bruce sailed from Stanley today.

R.M.S. Darwin sailed for Montevideo on Tuesday.

M.V. Philonel returned to Stanley yesterday.

The air service has flown on 4 days this week

St. George's Day Parade was held last Sunday

Girls Life Brigade Programme for UK visit.

Report on Charles Wedding
There is one birth this week & also a christening
There is a notice of Marriage

Mrs. E. Rutter died on Wednesday night.

The Bishop of the Falkland Is. Consecrated
the new portion of burial ground on Sunday.

The local branch of the Red Cross had received
a letter of thanks from the Earl Haig Fund.

The "John Birnie" Personnel gave a Nail Hatters
Ball on Wednesday.
There is ~~now~~ increased power output for Stanley
The Victory Bar are at present leaders in

the Darts League.
The Day Trials are fixed for May 20th.
I have results of 12 short dives.

↓
Fitzroy Rifle Club shoot of

BRITISH RED



CROSS SOCIETY

FALKLAND ISLANDS BRANCH.

President. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR A. W. CARDINALL, C.M.G.

Chairman.

Honorary Secretary.

Honorary Treasurer.

PORT STANLEY,

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

Copy of letter sent to Secretary Red Cross

It gives me very great pleasure to forward you our official receipt in acknowledgement of the sum of £303.13.5., which represents the proceeds of the 1960 Poppy Day Appeal in your Area.

May I assure you that this splendid contribution to our Fund is most warmly appreciated and will be a very great help to us in our benevolent work amongst the needy and distressed of the Ex-Service Community. The calls on ~~put~~ funds today are as great as ~~ever~~ and the generous support which we continue to receive from your Area is a very great help to us in meeting these increasing demands.

Without such support, it would not be possible for us to carry on with our work for the Ex-Service Community and on behalf of all of those for whom we are privileged to appeal, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing to you and all concerned my warmest thanks and appreciation.

Yours sincerely,
R.G. Tickner, Captain

Secretary, Appeals Department.

Earl Haig Fund.

~~The Notice of Marriage~~

A Notice of Marriage

Outside the Registrar's Office has been posted
the ^{intended} notice of marriage between Robert
Frederick Hannaford and Alice Dale Esq.
congratulations and good wishes for the
future.

Death

After having been in indifferent health for
some time Mrs Esther Elizabeth Rutter died
at her home in Stanby on the 26th April.
Mrs Rutter, the widow of the late Arthur
Rutter, was aged 75 years. Much of Mr. & Mrs
Rutter's life had been spent at Chertsey,
then in recent years settled in Stanby, where
Mr. Rutter was employed in Government until
his death. Mrs Rutter is survived by brothers
and sisters to whom we express our sincere
sympathy.

Assistants walked around its periphery
meanwhile reading the Litany of the Dead.
The Lord Bishop then consecrated the land for
burial ~~isde~~ which was followed by the
singing of Hymn 27, Alike with the ~~Liberty~~
This short but impressive ceremony was
concluded with the Lord Bishop's blessing.

Birth at the KEM Hospital

Mr & Mrs John Allen, Port Louis
a son Michael Charles was born on Tuesday
25th. Michael weighed 8 lb 15 oz at
birth

It is fair to record that since most people had only a couple of days to marshal their ideas & execute them there were a good number of Mad Hats. Numerous other prizes for best & eliminating dances were presented to lucky winners during the evening but if I listed all those & talked much more about this most enjoyable occasion I would have no time for the rest of the news.

Mary old thing, A little something for your listening
Public.

Ted.

The intallation of a Mirrlees 200 kilowatt diesel generating unit at the Stanley Power Station is practically complete, the addition of this new generator to the Station will increase the capacity ~~of~~ to twelve hundred horsepower producing seven hundred and twenty five kilowatts. As a matter of interest the annual output of the Station in 1953 was a little over 400,000, units, this current year it will, it is thought exceed a million units. Here as elsewhere, the demand for this most universal of all modern servants continues to grow.

St. Mary Whist Drive

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 23th. April.)

In spite of the squally wintry night twenty four players braved the elements and took part in the Whist Drive held in the warm and cosy atmosphere of St. Mary's Anneæ last night. The following were the winners:-

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. Dorothy Cheek.

" 2nd. " Mrs. W. Betts.

" Booby Miss Jan. Alazia.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. Mary Hills who
played gent.

" 2nd. " Mrs. L. Cletheroe, who also
played gent.

" Booby Mr. G.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

After Birthday Greetings in Children's Corner on Saturday you can listen to a story called 'Red Umbrella and Yellow Scarf'.

'The Stockbreakers Clerk' is the title of this weeks Sherlock Holmes Mystery and this may be heard at 7.30. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and the Service which is at 7 o'clock will be relayed from St. Mary's.

After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 there will be a short talk by The Right Reverend Bishop D. Ivor Evans, C. B. E., Bishop of the Falkland Islands. Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing their music for you at 8.30.

The Goon Show is at 7.30 on Monday evening and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by Marching With The Guards. Episode 8 of Fanny Parsonage may be heard at 8.30.

We are beginning a new series of Guilty Party and you can listen to 'The Gamblers' at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Bill Evans will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

'Decision at Differdange' is the title of this weeks True Life Story and this may be heard at 7.30 on Wednesday. At 8 o'clock there is a sixty minute programme entitled 'Lawrence of Clouds Hill'. This is a study of T.E. Lawrence in his later years.

Paul Temple and the Gilbert Case may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening and this will be followed by Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock. The Navy Lark is at 8.30.

Next weeks News Reader will be Jeanne Lewis and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Brian Barnes.

april 1961

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on four days this week, fourteen different settlements visited and thirty-three passengers were carried.

The fault on Alfa Echo's engine reported last week has been rectified and the Aircraft returned to service. Alfa Hotel however is still giving a spot of trouble, considerable electrical interference has been experienced on the radio, this now has been eliminated. Work has been going on, on a fault in the fuel system and it is hoped to have this completely eliminated in the very near future.

LH. 14/4/61.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned to Stanley on Thursday morning at 1 a.m. It is expected that "Philomel" will sail early next week for Port Howard and Manybranch Harbour and return to Stanley. She will then load for Pebble Island, Saunders Island to collect furniture etc. for Dunbar, call at West Point with remainder of cargo shut out from previous voyage, and return to Stanley via Ajax Bay.

14/4/61.

W.F. Sports Assn.
at Port Howard

March 4th 1961.

The News Reader.

Sir,

I enclose the results of horse racing, events
at the annual meeting of the West Falkland
Sports Association. If you have the time
next Friday, the Association would be grateful
if you would read them out.

Yrs faithfully,

Adam Miller

Hon. Sec.

W.F.S.A.

* Refreshments were in the capable hands of
Mr. Aub Summers and staff, and a hard working
team of waiters (members of the Boy's Brigade)
kept everyone happy ^{staying} ^{long} with ice-cream, cakes,
sandwiches & drinks (no alcoholic of course).

F-15 Depart Stanley Aug. 24th connecting Northbound
Arrive M'Video Aug. 28th "Boke." Aug 29th.
Depart M'Video Aug. 31st. .. Southbound
Arrive Stanley Sept. 4th "Amazon" Aug. 31st
"Boke." Aug. 31st.

Medical Dept. news for w/e 16.11.1962.

One birth this week, at the K.E.M. Hospital on Thursday, 15th November, 1962, to Mr. & Mrs. Alex Jaffray of North Arm, a daughter, Joan, weighing 6 lbs. - 12 ozs.

POST OFFICE NEWS

144. BAGS OF MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE 'DARWIN' ON TUESDAY EVENING. A FURTHER 50 BAGS, INCLUDING ONE BAG OF AIR MAIL, ARE EXPECTED BY THE 'SHACKLETON' ON THE WEEK END. OUR CHRISTMAS MAIL IS DUE TO LEAVE ENGLAND BY THE 'ARAGON' TOMORROW AND SHOULD ARRIVE IN THE COLONY, BY THE 'DARWIN' ON THE 11TH DECEMBER. MOST OF THIS MAIL WILL BE CLEARED BY THE 'DARWIN' ON HER CAMP VOYAGE F-24 AND IT IS HOPED THAT 'PHILOMEL' WILL VISIT THOSE FARNE MISSED BY THE 'DARWIN'

~~Re: Shantou~~

MRS SHACKLETON IS AT PRESENT
EXPERIENCING VERY ROUGH WEATHER AND
SHOULD THIS KEEP UP WILL NOT BE IN
STANLEY BEFORE 6 P.M. TOMORROW,
SATURDAY. SHOULD THE WEATHER MODERATE
SHE WILL ARRIVE ~~W~~ SOMEWHAT EARLIER.
SHE IS BRINGING WITH HER OTHERS,
THE FOLLOWING WELL KNOWN BATHINGERS

Charlie Le Sueur

Alan Lammont

Adrian Allan

Ernest Hallinson

Ron Bridges

Larry Tickle

Walter Townsend

& Noel Downham

THE ETA OF MRS JOHN BRIDGE IN
STANLEY IS AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED,
20TH NOVEMBER, NEXT TUESDAY.

Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week.

On Saturday 31st. during Children's Corner you can hear a story, after Birthday Greetings, entitled Musicians of Bremen. At 3.45 we join The B.B.C. for Watch Night Service, The News, Radio News Reel and NEW YEAR REVELS, wherein you can hear Party Music by Jimmie Shand and Edmundo Ros.

On Sunday ^{1st January} the Organ Voluntary and The Evening Service are both from The Tabernacle. Messages and Announcements are to be followed by "Sing Something Simple, by The Adam Singers. On Monday 2nd we shall be playing one or two Special Requests, and then We bring you Calling The Falklands. This will be followed by the final instalment of Vanity Fair, and then you can listen to "Marching With The Guards. On Tuesday there's A laugh for you with Ted Ray, and Record Roundup is presented by Greta Pitaluga.

On Wednesday we have a True Story for you :- Emergency Flight, by Bob ^{Keston.} ~~Keston~~ and then we join the B.B.C. for Radio News reel, and Music for Dancing, by Victor Sylvester. On Thursday there will be some more Special Requests, and then you can hear some more adventures of The Glum Family, in "Take It From Here." ^{Following this} ~~then~~ we have Announcer's Choice, Radio News reel, and "My Word."

On Friday the News Letter will be read by Audrey Hall and then you can hear some of your requests in Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box. The Broadcasting Staff would like to take this opportunity to wish All Listeners wherever they may be, A Very Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR.

The first match in the shield competition between H.M.S. Proteus and H.M.S. Proteus was played today. Young Proteus winning by 2 goals to 1.

Apr 1961

Card of Thanks

Mrs.Hardy , family and Mrs.Grierson wish to thank all kind friends for messages, letters of sympathy and for the overwhelming ^{number} ~~amount~~ of floral tributes sent in their recent sad bereavement. A special word of thanks to the doctors and hospital staff..

+++++

Apr 1961

Births At The King Edward Memorial Hospital Stanley on
Sunday 16th April to Mr and Mrs T Wallace of Stanley axson
Fraser weighing 8lbs 5 Ounces

Born 16 April 1961

At the KEM Hospital on Monday 17th April to Mr and Mrs B Barnes
of Port Howard a daughter Beverly Joyce

At the KEM Hospital on Wednesday to Mr and Mrs Neville Nesbit a
son We Anthony Robert weighing 7lbs 13 ounces.

Apr 1961

Death It is with deep regret I have to report the death at the K E M Hospital on Saturday April 15th of William Stafford Bartle Hardy. Bartle who was in his 57th year came to hospital 12 months ago from Roy Cove and has had a long illness. He was buried from Christ Church Cathedral Mr S Bennett Lay Reader Officiating, To his Brothers and sister we extend our deepest sympathy.

Queens Birthday Parade. Owing to bad weather this parade had to be held in the Gymnasium this morning and as usual there was a large attendance. The parade was in charge of Capt W Jones and was attended by the fidd Force Boys Brigade and lifebuoys and Girls Life Brigade. The usual ceremony was carried out, including the presentation of the Efficiency medal to Cpl P Peck. The Defence Force Band was in attendance and took part in the parade, but were unable to use their instruments on the march to the gymnasium but ~~improved~~ the weather improved during the ceremony in the Gymnasium and they were able to play on the return to the Drill Hall.

This week has been there has been a bit of life in Stanley. With the arrival of the John Biscoe on Monday and a number of FIDS Personell on board after two years south dancing is all the craze. and it goes on nightly. There is another dance tonight and tomorrow night The Girls Brigade are having an evening in the Defence Force Drill Hall, tomorrow evening there will be suppers nice and hot, and other refreshments. There will also be Tom Bola, ~~444~~ Darts, Wheel of fortune etc so come along and have a go joe.

LIST OF PASSENGERS DUE TO SAIL PER "DARWIN" 25.4.61. : E-7.

▶ Bishop D.I. Evans

Mrs. T. Halliday

Mr. & Mrs. W. McKay & 3 children

Mrs. W. Burns

Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Oliver & daughter

Mr. & Mrs. R. McLeod & daughter

Mr. & Mrs. W.H. Clement

Mr. J. Reid

Mr. & Mrs. J.K. Goodwin

Dr. & Mrs. J. Ashmore

Mr. & Mrs. J. Kerr & 3 children

Mr. & Mrs. H.L. Bound & 2 children

Mr. & Mrs. W. Walton & daughter

Mr. & Mrs. C.T. Reive & daughter

Mr. & Mrs. J. Sollis

Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Browning

* Mr. M. McGill

+ Mr. B. Pearson

+ Mr. I. Joyner

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Port San Carlos on Monday morning at 6.30 a.m. with the following passengers:- The Honourable C. Bonner, The Honourable A. Monk, Messrs Hardcastle, Jeffery, and Coutts.

Owing to adverse weather the "Philomel" was forced to take shelter at Shag Island until early hours on Thursday morning. She eventually arrived at Port San Carlos at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday, and today was reported loading timber at Ajax Bay.

2/6/61 .

DECODE.

TELEGRAM SENT.

From GOVERNOR to SECRETARY OF STATE

Despatched : 19.4.61 Time : 1030 Received : Time :

No. 55. 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.

Governor

P/L : LH

Copy to: News Reader ✓

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" has completed loading for Port Howard and will sail under the command of Mr. J.E. Clifton on Saturday morning at 5 a.m. Mr. D.J. Sollis will be going on leave to United Kingdom on the next "Darwin".

During the month of May the "Philomel" will make three voyages as follows:-

1st voyage. Leave Stanley for Pebble Island. Discharge cargo and proceed to Saunders Island to collect furniture and passengers for Dunbar. After discharge at Dunbar "Philomel" will call at West Point to discharge remainder of cargo which was shortshipped on the April voyage. On her return "Philomel" will call at Ajax Bay to collect a full load of timber for Government.

2nd voyage. To Fox Bay with cargo. Collect furniture and proceed to Packes Port Howard and return to Stanley.

3rd voyage. To Berkeley Sound ports, Port Louis cargo having priority.

Sailings are subject to alteration or cancellation without previous notice.

20/4/61.

Friday 5th May 1981

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can listen to a story called 'The Big Cat and The Little Cat'. At 7.30 there is a True Life Story called 'The Loper Who Made People Sing'. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and Sports Review at 8.30.

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and at 6.45 we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary played by Mrs Robson which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing their music for you.

Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 7.30 on Monday evening and this will be followed at 8 o'clock by In Lighter Mood. Episode 9 of Framley Parsonage is at 8.30.

'Woman In A Ditch' 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 Mary Pederson.

Make Way For Music is at 7.30 on Wednesday and at 8 o'clock you can listen to a programme called 'The Abominable Snowman'. This is an enquiry into his existance introduced by Gerald Durrell.

Episode 5 of Paul Temple and the Gilbert Case may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock will be followed by The Navy Lark at 8.30.

Next Weeks News Reader will be Mary Woods and Friday Hour which is the the F. I. D. S. Bases will be presented by Sadie Clements.

Meteorological Office,

STANLEY.

5th May, 1961.

To: The News Reader,
(Mrs. J. Lewis).

APRIL WEATHER

April showers at the beginning of the month turned to April downpour for the last weekend. Total rainfall for the month of 2.64 inches was well above average and in fact was the wettest April since 1952. However, sunshine was above average.

Although without any severely cold weather temperatures were generally rather low the maximum for the month being only 54° . The minimum air temperature recorded during the month was 29° . Ground frost occurred on 16 nights with the lowest ground temperature of 24° .

Soil temperatures were noticeably colder than usual in the first twelve inches. This was almost certainly due to percolation of large quantities of rain since there was no real lack of sunshine.

The month was, on the whole, not unusual, following the general pattern of cold, mild, cold and despite the rain was similar in type to most other Aprils.

BADMINTON

The annual general meeting of the Stanley Badminton club will be held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, 9th May at 8.30 p.m.

The club will be holding the usual Fancy Dress Ball on Midwinter's night.

RED CROSS

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held yesterday and arrangements for the forthcoming bazaar on 1st July were discussed. There will be raffles for the following goods : a record player, a child's bicycle, a Newmaid vacuum cleaner, two iced cakes, a string of pearls and a pair of sheets.

BIRTHS

At the King Edward Memorial hospital in Stanley on Saturday, 29th April to Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Summers of Teal Inlet a son, Nigel Kim, weight 7 lbs.12 ozs.

Also on Saturday, 29th April to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stevens of Port Howard a daughter, Jennifer, weight 5 lbs.14 ozs.

COURT NEWS

In the court of Summary Jurisdiction,
a person was fined £15 or one month's
imprisonment for stealing a cupboard valued
at £5 from a dwelling house.

DOG TRIALS AT GOOSE GREEN

The Dog trials were held on the Green at Goose Green on Saturday, 29th April,

The weather, unfortunately, was very bad with strong winds and showers and the competitors did well considering this.

There were thirteen entries ^{and} ~~the~~ the results were :

1st .. H. Minto of Fitzroy with "Rip"

2nd .. D. Hewitt of North Arm with "Gyp"
and 3rd .. Jim Middleton 3 with "Judy".

Jock Minto has now won the cup outright as he has won the Trials for the third time .. congratulations Jock .. and a new cup has now to be bought.

As well as the dog trials, there were two nights' dancing and a few people from Stanley and San Carlos braved the elements to attend these. I am told that the dances were crowded especially on the second night when the draw for the Darwin Sports Association Sweepstake took place. The first prize was £620 being the largest prize ever drawn in the Falklands with £100 seller's prize. The gross takings on the draw was £2,488. There were, I believe many people "sweating on the top line" as the first prize was not drawn until nearly the end. However, the dances were thoroughly enjoyed by all and everyone ^{is sure} is now looking forward to the next one.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

End of term examinations have been held this week and the schools will break up from 12th May and return on 29th May.

Night classes started this week with a very fine attendance so far, better than the last 4-5 years.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

An accident occurred on the "Philomel" on Monday, 1st May in which James R. King was injured, receiving a severe cut in his left leg requiring six stitches and also damage to his right foot. While being hoisted to the mast to attend to a mast head-light, the gant line broke and Mr. King fell from 18 feet to the deck. Fortunately, Nutt Goodwin and Harry Stewart were directly underneath and were able to break his fall. I am sure many listeners will join me in wishing James a speedy recovery.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK, FORTY ONE PASSENGERS WERE CARRIED, AND SIXTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED. ALFA ECHO HAS FLOWN TWELVE HOURS THIRTY MINUTES AND HAS TWELVE HOURS TEN MINUTES LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION. ALFA HOTEL HAS NOT FLOWN AT ALL THIS WEEK AND HAS THIRTY TWO HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT ROUTINE INSPECTION IS DUE.

MS/LH.

"Notice of a birth." in Bournemouth, England.
To Mrs Mrs Ken Croft on 28th August, a daughter.
Mrs Croft was formerly Miss Marjorie Enestrom
of Stanley.

(sent in by Mrs Watson)
4 Moody Street
Stanley.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Because of the urgent need for Government cargo for Fox Bay, last minute changes had to be made to the "Philomel's" itinerary and the first two voyages published for the month of May incorporated.

"Philomel" left Stanley at 6 a.m. on Thursday 4th May for Speedwell Island, Fox Bay, Port Howard, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Dunbar, West Point Island, Hill Cove and Ajax Bay.

During this voyage "Philomel" will be engaged in shifting furniture etc. as well as delivering cargo. Mr. Mike Murphy of Fox Bay East will be transferred to Packes Port Howard and Mr. Colin Ross, will be transferred from Saunders Island to Dunbar.

On completion of the work on the West Falklands "Philomel" will go on to Ajax Bay and load a full cargo of timber for the P.W.D. in Stanley. Tonight "Philomel" reported she was at Fox Bay and will be leaving for Port Howard in the morning.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 5th. May.)

Christening.

The Baptism of Michael Charles Allan, the infant son of Mr. & Mrs. John Allan of Port Louis took place on Thursday afternoon at St. Mary's Church, Monsignor Ireland officiating. The Godparents were Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sykes of New Zealand for whom Mr. Martin Biggs and Mrs. Allan stood proxy.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 5th. May.)

Results of Whist Drive.

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

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. S. Miranda
"	2nd. "	Mrs. K.M. Biggs.
"	Booby	Mrs. E. Miller.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs.N.Butcher who played gent.
"	2nd. "	Mr. C. Hall who tied with Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	Booby	Miss C. Mc Gill who also played gent.

The "John Biscoe" left Montevideo at 5 p.m. on Thursday for the United Kingdom.

The R.R.S. "Shackleton" is expected to arrive in the United Kingdom on Wednesday, 10th May.

STANLEY TOWN COUNCIL,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,

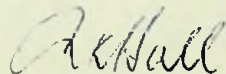
5th May, 19⁶¹.

Madam,

The Stanley Town Council would like to remind all camp people that books may be obtained from the Public Library at a cost of 3d per volume.

Books will be sent to any camp station in batches of 20 and should be returned to the Librarian, Stanley Public Library within three months from date of issue. Books may be returned O.H.M.S.

Yours faithfully,



Town Clerk.

Mrs. J. Lewis,
News Reader,
Broadcast Studio,
STANLEY.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

RECEIVED

(W. & S. Ltd.—250 Pd/7/59).

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
1	John Biscoe	77	2000	28.4.61.

To

Miss Mary Wood Stanley

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of my wife and I of saying goodbye to all our friends in the Falklands it has been a joy working with you and our only regret is that our tour has come to an end to quote Sid I'm sure he will forgive us it has been just the job goodbye and thank you for making our work so much easier

Fred Bartlett.

Time

JC

SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. "Darwin" has been held up in Montevideo by a dockers' strike, but she will be leaving Montevideo tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock and is expected to arrive in Stanley p.m. Wednesday.

She has on board .. 15 bags of airmail
15 bags of lettermail
5 bags of parcels
and three bags of airmail for the "Typhoon" which is expected to arrive in Stanley on 11th May.

~~Nonpassenger list~~

Expected among the passengers on the "Darwin" are :

Rev. Dr. McWhan, the new Chief of Police and his wife and ~~the~~ a Nursing Sister for the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

m.v. "A.E.S"

We have all heard of the dock strike in London and the "A.E.S" has also been held up, but her expected time of sailing is now the afternoon of Tuesday, 9th May.

Good evening everyone .. here is the
newsletter for the week ending 5th May.

First, I will give the headlines ..

Shipping news

Air Service news

FIDS news

Harbour department news

Education department

Dog trials at Goose Green

Court news

Births

Red Cross news

Badminton club

Weather news

A christening

Results of a whist drive

A Stanley Town Council notice

A message ~~of~~ from Mr Fred Bartlett

Results of a shoot at Fitzroy

Notes on programmes for the
coming week.

Friday 19th May 1961

[illegible]

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

In spite of adverse weather the "Philomel" has completed her work at Fox Bay, Port Howard, Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Dunbar, West Point Island and Hill Cove. Tonight she was reported at Ajax Bay loading timber for Government and is expected to return to Stanley early next week.

"Philomel" will sail for Berkeley Sound Ports on Monday 29th May, cargo for this voyage will close on Friday 26th May.

12/5/61

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can hear a story called 'Dust Under The Rug'. At 7.30 we are broadcasting a programme called 'Marie Madeleine'. This is a portrait of a Leader in the French Resistance Movement. B.B.C. Bandstand is at 8 o'clock and ~~at 8.30 we join the B.B.C. for Radio Theatre.~~ *Sports Review at 8.30.*

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday ~~XXXXXXXX~~ and the evening service will be relayed this week from St. Mary's. B.B.C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear 'Sing Something Simple'.

Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 7.30 on Monday evening and this will be followed by Marching With The Guards at 8 o'clock. Episode 11 of Wrenley Personage is at 8.30.

'Left Hand Threat' is the title of this weeks Guilty Party and ~~this~~ may be heard on Tuesday evening at 7.30. Enid Glass and Heather Barnard will be presenting Record Roundup.

As Wednesday 24th is the first night of the May Ball we have decided not to have a Quiz. In its place you can hear a programme called 'Singing and Fishing'.

Paul Temple and The Gilbert Case is at 7.30 on Thursday evening and at 8 o'clock Joanna King and Audrey Hall will be giving a commentary on this years May Ball.

Sam Glassey will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Neva Jones.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 19th. May.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

An enjoyable whist drive was held last night in St. Mary's Annexe when there were eleven tables and one dummy hand which resulted in the following prize-winners:-

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. I. Atkins.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. A. Peck who had tied with Mrs. A. M. Hannaford.
"	Booby	Mrs. I. Pallini.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Aub. Summers.
"	2nd. "	Mr. A. Cletheroe.
"	Booby	Mrs. A. Mc Gill.

On account of the May Ball next week's whist drive will take place on Friday evening instead of Thursday.

TO THE NEWS READER, FRIDAY 19th MAY

On the occasion of Commonwealth Youth Sunday the following messages were exchanged:

To the Secretary of State

I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen with my humble duty, the loyal and devoted greetings of all boys and girls, and of all the young in heart in the Falkland Islands and the Dependencies, on the occasion of Commonwealth Youth Sunday.

From the Secretary of State

I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you, and the boys and girls, and the young in heart in the Falkland Islands and Dependencies, Her Majesty's sincere thanks for the message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Commonwealth Youth Sunday.

Church Bazaar

The Annual Church Bazaar will be held in the Church Hall on Friday and Saturday the 2nd and 3rd June. ~~Public Notice~~ The usual stall will accept any goods. Tea Stall ^{Ston. Mrs. Still} ~~Mrs. H. H. H.~~ General ~~Store~~ and Fancy Stall Mrs. E. Lund. ~~Candy Stall~~ Mrs. I. Rime Mrs. Ross Choir Stall Mrs. I. Dushy and choir ladies Raffle Stall B. Shores Sweet Stall Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Stark Fresh produce Stall Mrs. Eve. B. B. B. and Mrs. White. Jumble Stall Mrs. Miller and Mrs. E. Barnes. Wheel of Fortune Mr. Ken. Mills. Parts will show etc. Mrs. Guldme Aldridge and Mrs. Joyce Howard. ~~There is~~ ^{Young} Mr. Binner Kuhn Store is ^{again} selling a camera which seems a great attraction you can ^{get} take your tickets at the store.

Syd.

Now as W P has twin calves.

Second lot of Twin by this cow
last pair 6 yrs ago.

Write
across

F. Gray Rifle Club Scores and averages			55
including March 18 11th			60
			65
P Peck	100 times	99	70
H Peck	100	97.75	75
J May	99	94.6	80
D Jasher	96	93.5	85
W F Summers	95	93.5	90
W Dickson	94	93	95
R Dick	87	86	100
E Barber	80 times	77.76	105
			110
			115
			120
			125
			130
			135
			140
			145
			150

26th May 1961

Graham Bedford at Beaminster has settled down well; he is making good progress and is very happy at his school.

I have, unfortunately, no news of Janet Biggs at Shaftesbury High School.

The School term ended on Friday the 12th of May and ^{the school} will re-open on May the 29th. Darwin School children take ^{a week after Stanley} a week after Stanley.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week being Saturday, Monday & Tuesday. Thirteen different settlements visited and forty one passengers were carried. Alpha Hotel has flown seven hours fifty five minutes this week and has sixteen hours twenty five minutes left before the next routine inspection is due.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-

News from the Education Department.

Daisy Clifton, who won a scholarship to Shaftesbury High School and who has since been granted a two year extension has been chosen to represent the Falklands at the Commonwealth youth Training week in London.

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

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

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

Colin Grierson at Swanage Grammar School is working well and shows distinct promise in the field of athletics. He was the best boy of his year for sport and has represented his school against East Dorset schools at cross-country running. He is also to play against rival schools in a six a side football tournament.

Robin Henricksen at Hardy's School came 6th in his examinations and had a very good report. He spent his holidays on a farm and had a grand time.

Denis May at Beaminster is progressing satisfactorily and his headmaster reports most favourably on him.

Graham Bedford at Beaminster has settled down well; he is making good progress and is very happy at his school.

I have, unfortunately, no news of Janet Biggs at Shaftesbury High School.

The School term ended on Friday the 12th of May and ^{the school} will re-open on May the 29th. Darwin School children take their holiday a week after Stanley.

Shipping

3.

R.H.S. Darwin sailed for Montevideo on Monday last at 6 pm. & should be arriving there about now. She is expected to sail from Montevideo on 31st May arriving Stanley on the 4th June.

The Admiralty tug Gyphoon arrived in Stanley on Wednesday evening about 5 pm. The tug, which was towing an oil barge for Admiralty use at Stanley, should have arrived on the 11th but was delayed en route. She is a modern ocean going tug similar to the famous Guernsey & Burthe type. Overall length is about 200 ft just a bit shorter than the Darwin but she has a draught of 17 ft. 6 in. Displacement tonnage is about . The Gyphoon is expected to sail for the River Plate ~~on~~ on Tuesday evening ~~will be towing the~~ ^{the} Captain of the Gyphoon is to inspect the old ^{oil} barge & a decision will then be made whether to tow it to the River Plate for repair & overhaul.

The Governor's Cup Darts Competition was won by Mr. A. J. Hennrichsen.

A terrific two-nighter was held at Douglas Station on the 12th 13th May.

The 1961 May Queen is Miss Linda Howett.
Champion Sheep Dog is H. Minto's Rip.

The Cathedral Bazaar will be held on ~~some~~
S.S.A. Q.C.M. was held on Thursday.

Nature has her occasional peculiar quirks & I will mention some recent ones before the programmes for next week.

2nd
Polly & Sharon Duncan elimination dance
Majorie & Gerence in Phe status almost all evening
Held 12 & 13 as well as music double your usual
Lat. River 5 miles N.E.C.

T I of Study W.D. can all way from
Study with no sand on bags.

Friday 9:30 - 2:30 coffee at midnight
cakes Mrs. Goss, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Broughton

Mrs. M'Kay & Mrs. M'Phe drinks were
available including champagne Carol

dana, Sammie & Miss Goss 1st
waltz Majorie & Sam M'Phe, Frank

Buss & Jack M'Lee were M.C. &
music several accordion & bandorgan

Lat. Cabin bright but cold. Stay
riding 11:30 & apart from local continued
till 4:30. Plenty entries. Good sport

Boys about 15. Just managed to stay
clear of the mud in the corral.

Charlie Alafia & Roddy M'Kay performed
with lasso in catching them after

riding. 5 pm. Film The cruel
sea. Ran 9:30 - 4:00 Even better

than first. After 10 drinks

G-E Here first are the main points of this week's news.

In the shipping sphere the Darwin sailed on Monday last & on Wednesday the Admiralty tug Gyphoon arrived.

(Philomel) The Philomel will sail on Monday.

The aircraft has flown on 3 days this week.

The B/cast Adm. Comm. announced changed plans for the newsletter.

Joint meetings of S.O.A. & Labor Fed. have been held.

There was a wedding on Monday & one birth this week.

Mr. Sylvester Burnes died on the 19th May.

There are two court cases this week.

Mail will be leaving the colony next week for the U.K.

A Falkland Islander has made the grade in London's Police force.

Wedding

On Monday 22nd May in Christ Church Cathedral Miss Stella Majorie Wlyth of Tetbury was married to Mr. William Crawford of Co. Durham. The ceremony was performed by Mr. Stan Bennett.

This incidentally was the 1st time ever that a marriage ceremony has been conducted in the Cathedral by a lay-reader. I understand Bishop Evans made special arrangements during his visit to enable Mr. Bennett to carry out this solemn but pleasurable duty.

The bride wore an attractive short-length white gown of taffeta overlaid with nylon net which was woven with silver-lurex thread.

The bridesmaids dresses were of mauve & turquoise taffeta ^{with white accessories} Miss Agnes Summers sister of the bride was Matron of Honour & Miss Shirley Cantley was the bride's other attendant. Mr. Peter Blake was best man & the bride was given away by her father. A Reception was held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall followed by a tea dance until 10 pm.

The ~~first~~ ^{new} wedding cake was made by Mr. Aub. Summers. Good luck to the bride & groom & may they have a happy future at their new home at Walker Creek. (Follow with para. over)

Birth

At the K. E. M. hospital to Mr. & Mrs. Barry Finleyson of h. h. ~~on the 22nd~~ a boy Neil Rodrick was born on the 23rd. Neil Rodrick weighed 6 lb. at birth.

Death It ~~is~~ with deepest regret that I record the passing of Mr. Sylvester Barnes on Friday last 19th May at the age of 72 years. Syby as he was known to all was ~~for~~ ~~many years~~ a ~~popular~~ popular camper & also Stanley resident. His many friends will be consoled that in the end there was no protracted painful illness. Mr. Barnes leaves many relations

in both the Falklands & U.K. & to these we extend
our sympathy.

The Court of Summary Jurisdiction

During the week one person was found guilty
of conduct whereby a breach of the peace was
likely to be occasioned. He was bound over in
the sum of £5 to keep the peace & be of good
behaviour for 12 months. Another person was found
guilty of using threatening, abusive & insulting
words or behaviour with intent to provoke a
breach of the peace. He was bound over in the
sum of £20 to the keep the peace & be of good behaviour
for 12 months. This person was also found guilty
of unlawfully assaulting a police officer in the
execution of his duty - fined £5.

Mail

Outward bound surface mail direct to the U.K.
will be carried by the Gyphon leaving next
Tuesday. This mail should arrive in the U.K.
about the end of June. There is also a
possibility of an airmail via Montevideo being

dispatched at the same time. The *Gyphoon* brought
 with her 83 bags parcel mail & 89 of letters &
 papers & all of this was available to the public
 in Stanley within seven hours of receipt at
 the Post Office - a rapid sorting. The latest
 mail ~~was~~ received was dispatched from
 London on the 1st April. The next ^{super} mail is
 by A.E.S. about 4th June & the following one
 will be carried by the *Amazon* leaving
 England on the 10th June & connecting with the
Darwin which is due to leave Montevideo on
 the 11th July. The period of mail covered
 by the *Gyphoon* was about 5 weeks & will be
 about 5 weeks on the A.E.S. with probably 6
 weeks on the *Amazon*.

Personnel

Mr. Billy Richards formerly a wireless operator
 at Stanley & South Georgia & now a police
 constable in the Metropolitan Police has
 passed the examination for Sargeant.

However he must now wait until September before he actually promoted. I'm sure many will wish to congratulate this London bobby from Stanley.

Darts

Last Friday & Saturday the foreman's cup Darts Competition was held in the Drill Hall & was won by Mr. A. J. Harrickson. In the final he beat the former holder Mr. Stewart Morrison in two straight games. However since there was a ^{broadcast} commentary ~~broadcast~~ I will ~~not~~ ~~say~~ not elaborate further.

Douglas 2-nighter

On Friday & Saturday the 12 & 13 May a very enjoyable weekend was organised at Douglas Station. Visitors travelled from Salvador, Rincon Grande, San Carlos, Port San Carlos, Teal Gulch & Stanley. Mr. W. Duncan from Stanley travelled all the way without getting mud on his boots. He said the track was remarkably good for

May. Friday nights dance started at 9.30 & lasted till 2.30 am. Coffee & a large array of cakes were made available at midnight through the hard work of Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Boughton, Mrs. M'Kay & Mrs. M'Phee. Drinks were available & champagne flowed like water. The land dance was won by Darwin & June Goss & the waltz by Margorie & Ian M'Phee. Frank Bux & Jack M'Kee were the M.C.s. Music was provided by several accordion players & radiogram. Sat. was calm & bright but rather cold when steer riding commenced at 11.30 am & apart from the lunch break went on until 4.30 p.m. There were plenty of entries & some really good sport. The event was won by George Butler and Hamish Jennings & 3rd Jack Bathford. I believe 3 youngsters Kelvin Browning, Gerald Dixon & Kenny Goss showed distinct promise for the future. During the event the crowd were also entertained by the lassoing of steers by Charlie Alegia & Roddy M'Kay.

after each side. However Mr. Greenshield bit
the mud on one occasion but apparently
suffered no more than a dirtying & took
it all as part of the sport. Most of the
competitors stayed clear of the mud in the
coral. At 5 pm. there was a film The
Coral Sea. The second dance again
began at 8.30 & went on till 4.00 am.
Most people said it was even better than the
first & had again the well organised
coffee & drinks. The elimination dance was
won by Billy & Sharon Duncan & the statue
dance by Majane & Jence M'Phee. Stan
Heathman was M.C. almost all evening &
also provided much of the music. About
3.30 am. the ladies grabbed Mr. Greenshield
& chaired him round to the good old
"for he's a jolly good fellow." held
Larry Lyne terminated the night's dancing.

May Ball

This years May Ball was excellently organised by the G. L. B. & the three judges Mrs Simock, Mrs. Stenbridge & Mr. Bowley carried out an extremely difficult task with great aplomb. Miss Linda Howett was a popular May Queen & her attendant Miss Arlette Henriksen was equally popular. The event has been well described in the commentary. ~~But the~~ ~~stand~~ Of note was the attendance of about 500 on the first night & although fewer for the Masquerade on the 2nd night it was equally enjoyable. Some excellent marks were on view 1st ladies prize won by Miss J. Howett 2nd ladies prize by Mrs. Audrey Hall 1st gent Mr. W. Evans 2nd gent Mr. Jim Pirie. These were two of the best dances I have even attended & the G. L. B. are to be congratulated on such ~~an~~ efficient organisation. The

Ladies can do as well as the men.

B

The Sheep dog trials

The Championship trials were held on Saturday & Sunday last in bright cold windy weather. Many people seemed to consider the new course at the 60 acres an improvement although some were critical. Jack Hinto's Rip won the event. ~~with fees~~
Again a commentary has fully covered this interesting & enjoyable event.

The Stanley Sports Association held their Annual General Meeting on Thursday. New names elected to office are Mr. W. Bonks & Mr. John Long to organise entertainments. ~~Mr.~~ Mr. P. H. Hale & Mr. M. F. Sait are now the Sweepstake organisers. We wish them all success for next season.

Mrs. Bateman of Lancars has reported that she still has Honeysuckle Daisies Marigolds & Allysun growing in her garden. ~~By~~ A brood of grey duck were seen on Carrars a fortnight ago & on Thursday a jackass penguin was spotted. The mild May is no doubt responsible. Mr. Andreas Bomer of Fitzroy road told me of an unusual occurrence & in his garden. Boxwood seeds had blown onto a poplar tree & a few seedling is now growing healthy while nearly another boxwood seedling some five inches

high has taken in a cleft on a Fuchsia branch

bulletin to keep track
of the local events over
the period of a week &
not over a fortnight.

As you will have just
heard this evening ~~is~~ that
the newsletter is back
on a weekly basis
at least for the time
being. English the

now to Mrs. Campbell,
Sec. B/C, & Mrs. Barton,
with Miss Mary Woods,

& the Director of Broadcasting
have decided that with the
the agreement of Miss Woods
& myself we might endeavour
to keep a weekly news going
until such time as
more people are available.

/over

~~Sijhester Barnes died
19th May aged 72 yr.~~

~~Number of relations
both in Colony & in U.K.~~

7.

The Shepherders Assn &
Labour Federation held joint
meeting at the end of last
week - & over the week-end.
I understand that fully
details will be circulated
to all interested parties in
the near future. However
I believe that sundry
matters were discussed
& amicable solutions of
outstanding problems were
reached. Indeed I observed
a most friendly atmosphere
between the negotiating sides
at the end of their discussion.

office itself has a 17' per
spacious passage way to
The lucky cashier also has
a special draught-proof hatch
way. All the main offices are
now on ground floor ~~included~~
~~the main office and office~~
Mr. Barker's & Mr. Crocker's offices
both of which are quite
secluded from the rest of
the department.

~~The cashiers' department~~
upstairs have been given over
to the Billing Office & Ladies
Powder Room which is certainly
most attractive. It has ~~much~~
other things - p.p.g. basin
w. hot & c. & will have mirror
Wardrobe & chairs. Prob.
welcome wherever to the girls
who work there.

The familiar ^{white} building at the east end of town labelled F.I.C. has certainly been given a new look inside. On Monday of next week all employees in the building will be settling themselves down in completely modernised surroundings and will hardly realise they're in the same building. I was very agreeably surprised this afternoon when Mr. Holliday took me round to see the vast improvements he and his men had ~~made~~ effected.

I'll just describe a few of the changes that have been made, ~~because it would take too long to~~ for the most part it's been a question of pushing the existing ^{rooms} offices into a more streamlined formation. For example, a roomier W. D. gen. off.

The Schooner Biddell

Successfully shipped tonight.

Daddy's Letter

The Broadcast Advisory Committee announced this week that due to the lack of news & newsmen it seemed necessary to place the Newsletter on a fortnightly basis. Reaction to the announcement varied from the horrified to the laconic. Many camp & Stanley people to whom I have talked to this week have expressed sincere regret and sometimes indignation while a few felt that it would be no great

So if the news was
dropped altogether, ~~however~~
I should add that that
minority are generally
apathetic about local
broadcasting & usually
of W.K. origin. The
point some people overlook
is that ~~the~~ our weekly
efforts are a newsletter
& no attempt is made
to present up to the
minute news. The newsletter
is in fact more like a
weekly newspaper only
presented in sound.
Obviously some weeks must
necessarily be rather
quiet but on the whole
it seems more reasonable
to ask the compiler of the

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Cathedral Bazaar for this year will be held on Friday the 2nd. and Saturday the 3rd^{of} June in the Church Hall. Eddy Crosson Smith has kindly consented to open the Bazaar at 7 p.m. on the Friday.

There will be the usual stalls, side-shows and refreshments. Gifts for any of the stalls will be very gratefully received and transport for their collection can be arranged by contacting either Mr. S. Bennett or Mr. P. H. Hale.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" will sail for Port San Carlos, San Carlos and Ajax Bay on Monday morning at 6.30 a.m. After discharging at Port San Carlos "Philomel" will load timber at Ajax Bay and return to Stanley.

During the month of June "Philomel" is fully booked and will make the following voyages. 1st voyage. To Port San Carlos with "A.E.S." cargo and on her return to Stanley will discharge building materials in Foul Bay.

2nd voyage. To Pebble Island, Hill Cove, Roy Cove and Chartres with cargo. Mail will be dropped at Saunders Island, Carcass Island, and West Point Island.

3rd voyage. Two trips to Salvador with building materials.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'The Chinese Bubble Man'. Mr Barton will be testing the knowledge of East and West Falkland Farmers in a Quiz at 7.30. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday and the Evening Service will be relayed from St. Mary's. B. B. C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 7.30 on Monday evening and will be followed by Marching with the Guards at 8 o'clock. The final installment of Framley Parsonage is at 8.30.

'Left Hand Threat' is the title of this weeks Guilty Party and may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Jim Pirrie will be presenting Record Roundup.

At 8 o'clock on Wednesday you can hear another programme of In The Hood introduced by Mike Peake. This weeks Quiz will be Met Office versus Housewives with Bob Tomlinson asking the questions.

The final installment of Paul Temple and the Gilbert Case may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock ~~and the Navy Lark at 8.30.~~ *Followed by an Interlude of Music at 8.30. At 8.45 we shall be Broadcasting Norwegian News for South Georgia*
next week's programme
Miss Mary Woods
and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Deanna King.

28th May 1969

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The Bazaar takings to date amount to £1,370, compared with £1,397 at this same period last year. Last year's net total was £938; ^{we hope} this year's net total ~~is expected to be~~ ^{will be} ~~about~~ ^{to} £900. This is a splendid result and the Senior Chaplain, Churchwardens and Cathedral Council wish to thank all those who so generously supported the Annual Cathedral Bazaar.

Please read Raffle Results.

1/6 K.M.

NEWSLETTER.

BADMINTON CLUB NEWS

FANCY DRESS DANCE

JUST ONE WEEK TO GO TO
THE GRAND FANCY DRESS DANCE,
SO PUT THE FINAL TOUCHES TO
THOSE FABULOUS AND FANTASTICALLY
FUNNY COSTUMES. DOORS OPEN AT
9.30 and DANCING CONTINUES THROUGH
TILL TWO, BUT BE SURE OF YOUR
PLACE IN THE GRAND PARADE EARLY.

AN ADDED ATTRACTION — THE
"SWINGING SOUND" DANCE RHYTHM FROM
PAT, ROCK, ROBIN and GRAHAM.

DON'T MISS THE GAYEST GALA OF
THE YEAR !

DARWIN SHIPPING LTD.

DUE TO STRIKES AT MONTEVIDEO R.M.S. 'DARWIN' IS NOT NOW EXPECTED TO LEAVE THERE UNTIL 12 NOON TOMORROW, SATURDAY. SHE SHOULD THEREFORE ARRIVE STANLEY NEXT WEDNESDAY, 11TH JUNE.

FITZROY HAS BEEN DELETED FROM VOYAGE M. 12 OF R.M.S. 'DARWIN', AND WILL NOW BE VISITED BY M/V 'FORREST' DURING NEXT WEEK.

NOTHING FURTHER HAS BEEN HEARD OF THE PROGRESS OF M/V 'A.E.S.' AND WE STILL EXPECT HER TO ARRIVE STANLEY ABOUT NEXT THURSDAY, 12TH JUNE.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The m.v. Forrest is expected to sail on Voyage C.10. on Tuesday the 10th June for Bluff Cove and Fitzroy. Private cargo should be delivered to the Government Warehouse by noon on Monday the 9th. Bills of Lading, for this voyage only, will be issued from the Government Warehouse.

Voyage C.11. Will be to Salvador Waters, the date to be announced later.

Stanley,

6th June 1969

For the Newsreader.

THE WINTER SHOW

I have been asked to clarify the position regarding Stanley entries for the show. These will be received at the Gymnasium on Tuesday 8th July between 5 and 7 p.m. Campers, however, should take every opportunity to send their exhibits into Stanley as soon as possible.

PUBLIC NOTICE

It has been observed that the system of broadcasting messages from the studio is now being used to a greater extent that was originally contemplated. The normal method of sending messages is either by telegram or R/T but permission has been given to send messages over the broadcasting system at reduced rates in the evening. This is intended for such purposes as relieving anxiety by reporting safe arrival and other urgent messages which cannot well keep till the morning. It is requested that in future the following requirements should be complied with before a notice is sent for broadcasting:

1. It should be of an urgency that necessitates it being sent the same evening.
2. It should be of a nature suitable for broadcasting (remembering that it may be heard in South America).
3. It should be as brief as possible so as to avoid taking up broadcasting time.

Posts & Telegraphs Department,
STANLEY, 31. May, 1961.

[Handwritten initials and date 2/6] *[Handwritten initials and date 3/15]* *[Handwritten initials and date 2/16]*

THE MAY WEATHER.

MAY 1969 WAS THE COLDEST MAY SINCE 1959. THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE WAS 3.8 DEGREES CENTIGRADE (38.3 DEGREES FARENHEIT) A LITTLE OVER HALF A DEGREE FARENHEIT LESS THAN THE USUAL FIGURES FOR THIS TIME OF YEAR. THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED AT THE SITE OF THE STANLEY MET STATION WAS 10.6 DEGREES CENTIGRADE (51.0 DEGREES FARENHEIT) ON THE 13TH AND THE LOWEST WAS MINUS 2.8 DEGREES CENTIGRADE (27.0 DEGREES FARENHEIT).

IT WAS ABOUT TEN MINUTES LESS SUNNY THAN USUAL WITH A DAILY AVERAGE OF TWO AND A QUARTER HOURS SUNSHINE.

THE TOTAL RAINFALL WAS 58.3 MILLIMETRES (2.30 INCHES) WHICH IS A LITTLE ABOVE THE USUAL FOR MAY. THE WETTEST DAY WAS THE 29TH WITH 13.1 MILLIMETRES JUST OVER HALF AN INCH.

THE AVERAGE WIND SPEED FOR THE MONTH WAS 16.0 KNOTS ABOUT HALF A KNOT BELOW THE MAY NORMAL.

GROUND FROST WAS RECORDED ON 19 NIGHTS AT STANLEY MET STATION.

IN BRIEF IT WAS A LITTLE COLDER, WETTER AND LESS WINDY THAN USUAL AND SLIGHTLY LESS ~~XXXXXXXX~~ SUNSHINE THAN NORMALLY EXPECTED FOR MAY.

Darwin School.

28th May, 1969.

Newsreader,

Broadcasting Studio:

Dear Sir,

I wondered whether listeners might be interested in the early winter conditions on Mount Osborne, as they were seen last Sunday.

Snow was covering all the slopes above 1300 feet along the whole line of the Wickham Heights, and has been lying continuously on Osborne since May 16th.

At its lower limit, the snow was wet, only a few millimetres deep, and lying most thickly on smooth surfaces such as moss, balsam bogs, small fern and stones. Towards 1500 feet two or three centimetres of snow were piled up on the southern side of all objects, ~~grass bogs, mosses and stones~~. Looking uphill the whole surface appeared white, but looking downhill the same area seemed only partly covered. After another two hundred feet the snow was crisp and nearly all the vegetation and rocks were masked. This made climbing increasingly difficult, as the snow became deeper, until on the summit it was 18 centimetres deep.

More spectacular than the snow were the "rime" formations on both the natural rocks and the route-markers (erected by senior members of Darwin School earlier in the year). Towards the lower limit of the snow the rime features were not fully developed, being just a crust of ice on the southern faces of projections, but higher up, the crusts became long horizontal branches of stalactites pointing icy fingers to the Antarctic in some cases up to 75 centimetres in length. Similar deposits projected through the snow from the

rocks of buried stone-mans.

low cloud veiled the sun for much of the time, but when occasional gleams touched the ice-crusts the nime glowed with dark greens and zircon blues. Because of the icy mist only fleeting glimpses of the north-east slopes were possible, black rocks glistened wetly through their folds and creases of drifted snow which collected in the shelter of the lip of the row of cornices hanging from the summit ridge. The cornice fans themselves were icy-gray with stripes of blown snow lying on their frozen surfaces.

The reason for the climb was to read the Met. instruments sited near the summit by Darwin School. The standard plastic rain-gauge was choked with snow, so no observation was possible at the time. A minimum-recording thermometer on the ground was completely buried, and under its protective covering of snow registered a coldest temperature since April 27th of ~~27.1°F~~ -2.7°C). A second minimum thermometer is housed in a home-made ~~screen~~ screen, this was thickly encrusted with nime which had to be chopped away before the door could be opened and the readings taken. The actual air temperature at the time (2. p.m.) was -2°C ; while the coldest temperature since April 27th was -14°C . (The coldest temperature at the school in the same period was -7°C).

Yours sincerely,

M. S. Dodds.

Goose Green Social
Club.

1.6.69

Dear Newscaster

Here are the results of the whist-
drive held on Saturday 31st May. Ladies, 1st Mrs
Dolly Tuffay, 2nd Mrs Phyllis Finlayson, Booky
Mrs Marion Hollands. Gentlemen, 1st Willie McLeod,
2nd Frank Brooks, Booky James Halliday. The
travelling prizes were won by Hazel McLeod and
Tony Kirk.

The appetising refreshments enjoyed
after the whist were provided by Mrs Iris Finlay-
son and Mrs Nanette Morrison.

Willie Cartmell was M.C at
the dance that followed. Miss Shirley Berrido and
John McFarling won the card dance.

Yours sincerely,

Marion Hollands,
Honorary Secretary.

12 June.

Mr. Jones

On Wednesday the new Colonial Secretary was able to make a first familiarisation flight over parts of our Islands, visiting Rincon Grande, Salvador, Port San Carlos, Saunders Island where Mrs. Tony Pole-Evans kindly dispensed refreshments; and Chartres, ~~and~~ was able to have a birds-eye view of the scattered nature of our Island Community and some superficial insight with some of our problems. As a former R.A.F. pilot Mr. Jones enjoyed his first experience of our Beavers and is eager for more.

BIRTH AT THE K.E.M. HOSPITAL STANLEY.

On the 2nd June to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Jaffrey of North Arm, a son Frank Alexander weighing 8 lbs. 4 oz.

AR.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

RAFFLE STALL

<u>RAFFLE</u>	<u>DONATED BY</u>	<u>WINNING No</u>	<u>NAME.</u>
COFFEE TABLE		61	Linda Street.
AGFA CAMM		1571	BONES GORDON (Roy Cove)
2 SHEEPSKIN RUGS		186	ROY FELTON Jnr
FOOD PARCEL		311	V.E.GLEADELL
PRESSURE COOKER	Mr T.W.Binnie	235	SHIRLEY PECK
$\frac{1}{4}$ Beef	Mr R.M.Pitaluga	513	PETER SUMMERS
TEDDY BEAR & TRAIN	MRS A.G.BARTON	46	R.KRESSMAN (ARGENTINE 1s)
18 PJECE TEA SET	RASMAN	254	R.SILVEY
HOUSEHOLD LINEN		363	W.J.HALLIDAY
ICED CAKE	MR A.V.SUMMERS	86 (76)	JEAN MORRISON
Beaker SET	MRS W.HIRTLE	32	UNA SMITH
WOOL RUG	MRS HARDING	172	L.REIVE
BOX OF CHOCOLATES	MR & MRS K.MILLS	121	HELEN THOMPSON
2 BATH TOWELS	LADY HASKARD	135 (135)	DOREEN HARDY
DRESSED DOLL		14	MRS ALICE GLEADELL
GUESSING THE LAST 3 NUMBERS ON THE £5 NOTE	MR A.G.BARTON	097	BERNARD SHOREY

CHOIR STALL

72 MATCH BOX TOYS	VARIOUS DONATIONS	135	JOHN JENNINGS
-------------------	-------------------	-----	---------------

FANCY GOODS STALL

<u>1st Prize</u>			
3 CUSHIONS		1	S.lyse
<u>2nd Prize</u>			
MUSICAL JEWEL BOX		113	A.Malcolm

VEGETABLE STALL

TRAY OF VEGETABLES	LADY HASKARD	245	M.ASHMORE
--------------------	--------------	-----	-----------

KNITTED GOODS STALL

<u>1st Prize</u>			
Pram Cover		15	J.BOOTH
<u>2nd Prize</u>			
PILLOW CASES		16	M.SOLLIS

GUESSING THE LUCKY PARCEL NUMBER D.POLE-EVANS No 99

THE BOX OF CHOCOLATES DONATED TO THE SWEET STALL BY MR C.F.KING WAS OMITTED FROM THE DRAW.THIS RAFFLE WILL BE BRAWN BEFORE THE DRAW OF THE WORKING MENS CLUB SWEEPSTAKE TO-MORROW EVENING.

THE RAFFLE STALL ORGANISERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL CAMP SELLERS FOR THEIR ASSISTANCE IN SELLING TICKETS AND TO ALL PERSONS WHO SOLD TICKETS IN STANLEY BEFORE THE BAZAAR.

Please retain for News letter

1/6 K.M.

Newsreader W/L 6/6/69 Peter Munro

FOR THE NEWSREADER

If you require some fill up material this evening you might care to make use of the following:-

Listeners who are interested in tree planting are reminded that the most favourable time for transplanting young trees is drawing to an end. Although it is possible to succeed with transplanting trees at various times of the year, undoubtedly the best time is when the sap is low and, in Falkland Islands conditions, this means May and June.

It is worth remembering that trees tend to get a better start if, at the time of planting, a few handfuls of earth from underneath old trees of the same species can be mixed into the soil around the roots of the young trees.

LM

6/6/69

DELANO JENNINGS JOINED ~~CADET~~

THE HAPARANGI IN GLASGOW
ON FEBRUARY 7th 1967 AND
MADE THE ROUND TRIP TO
NEW ZEALAND VIA THE PANAMA
CANAL, RETURNING TO FALMOUTH
ON JUNE 18th 1967.

OVER THE PAST FEW DAYS THE GOVERNMENT WIRELESS STATION HAS BEEN IN CONTACT WITH ANOTHER VESSEL OF THE NEW ZEALAND SHIPPING COMPANY. LISTENERS MAY REMEMBER THE 'SUSSEX' WHICH PASSED THESE ISLANDS IN JULY LAST YEAR. THIS TIME IT^{was} THE CARGO SHIP 'HAPARANGI', COMMANDED BY CAPTAIN J.M. BURN, ~~WAS~~ ~~ON~~ EN ROUTE FROM LYTTLETON (CHRISTCHURCH), TO THE UNITED KINGDOM, VIA CAPE HORN, LAS PALMAS AND MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. CAPTAIN BURN SAID THEY HAD AN UNEVENTFUL ROUNDING OF THE HORN EARLY ON JUNE THE 3RD, THOUGH HE HAD BEEN WORRIED ABOUT FLOATING ICE. HE WAS RELIEVED TO BE PASSED A MESSAGE FROM STANLEY METEOROLOGICAL STATION WHICH INDICATED AN ABSENCE OF DANGEROUS ICE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR. CAPTAIN BURN ALSO SAID THAT THEY HAD ENCOUNTERED UNUSUALLY PREDOMINATE EASTERLY WINDS WHICH HAD ADDED ANOTHER DAY TO THEIR ESTIMATED 29 DAYS FROM LYTTLETON TO LAS PALMAS.

THE CREW HAVE BEEN LISTENING TO THE FALKLAND ISLANDS BROADCASTING SERVICE OVER THE SHIP'S PUBLIC HOOK-UP, AND WERE DELIGHTED TO HEAR A RECORD PLAYED FOR THEM ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. ONE FEATURE OF LIFE ABOARD SHIP WHICH WILL PROBABLY MAKE OLD SEA DOGS WINCE, IS THAT SOME OF THE CREW HAVE THEIR WIVES WITH THEM. 'HAPARANGI' PASSED WITHIN SIGHT OF CAPE PEMBROKE ON THE NIGHT OF WEDNESDAY THE 4TH, AND NOW CONTINUES ON HER LONELY VOYAGE TO LASPALMAS. CAPTAIN BURN WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS HIS THANKS ON BEHALF OF HIMSELF AND CREW TO THE FALKLANDS FOR THE FRIENDLY COOPERATION AFFORDED 'HAPARANGI' DURING AND AFTER THE CAPE HORN PASSAGE.

~~Visitors to the Town Council office~~

A new Town Clerk has been
appointed to succeed Mr Tol
sonard who has been T.C. for 4
years. This time we have a lady
T.C. - the person of Miss Collier
Briggs, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs
Dair Briggs of S.G.

Results of Whist Drive.

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

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. E. Campbell.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. T. Alazia.
"	Booby	Mrs. E. Williams.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Miss Bella Pearson.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Stan Smith.
"	2nd. "	Mr. P.T. Johnson.
"	Booby	Mr. B. Gleadell.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mr. P.T. Johnson.

Since the last meeting of
Leg. Co. many people have ~~asked~~
been asking questions about payment
for medical treatment abroad.
Govt wishes it to be known
that patients sent by the
medical dept for treatment abroad
will not now be asked to bear
part of the cost

May

1961

at both n

BOYS BRIGADE NEWS

Physical training and games started last Tuesday, and were held in the Defence Force Drill hall from 7.30 until 9 o'clock. ~~They~~ During the evening the boys took part in various activities including indoor football, Swedish excersises and wrestling. Judging by reports, the evening was thoroughly enjoyed, especially by the new recruits, who had never done anything like it before, well, ~~not~~ at least not officially.

FIDS NEWS

On the 1st May 1961 the F.I.D.S. wireless section took up its new quarters at the West End of FIDS officer, where all communications with FIDS bases in the Antarctic, and the FIDS ships in Dependencies waters, will in future be handled. Although the idea was conceived as long ago as 1957, various difficulties have delayed its implementation until now, not the least of which was the extra burden imposed by the necessity to maintain communications during the I.G.Y. and the I.G.C. Even so, those who have been responsible for the work have been hard pressed to achieve results in so short a time, and great credit is due to them for the work they have put into it. The main advantages of the new system are,—that communications with the Antarctic will be speeded up, that much closer contact can be maintained by the Secretary, FIDS and his staff with the men who are serving on the Bases, that by means of R/T many administrative and operational difficulties can be ironed out direct, instead of by the medium of telegrams, ^{and} the removal of the operating and receiving section from the location of the transmitters of Government and FIDS, will reduce to a minimum local interference in reception.

One very useful piece of equipment, which enables operators to contact ^R both R/T and W/T transmissions with the least delay, is a remote control link which in its simplest terms, operates rather like a GPO dial telephone. By the use of this dial, one can switch on the power to the transmitter on top of the hill, select R/T or W/T, and utilise a suitable frequency out of a choice of six. For transmissions requiring the use of the more powerful ~~transmissions~~ ^{transmitters}, it is necessary for a staff to be maintained in the transmitter buildings to operate frequencies manually. This staff is also responsible for maintaining all the radio equipment in good order, and trouble shooting generally.

It seems that not only is the FIDS organization satisfied

with the new equipment, but that it also applies to the operators who may now wear civilized shoes instead of wellington boots to go to work.

I have news of two births, one from Stanley and
~~NEWS OF A BIRTH~~ one from the U.K.

At the K.E.M. hospital, Stanley,
on Wednesday the 10th of May, to
Mr. & Mrs. Adrian Monk of Pebble
Island, a daughter, Sally Anne,
weighing 8lbs. 7 ozs.

Mrs. Goodwin of Stanley tells me she had news
by this mail that her daughter, Mrs. Anne
Cutler of Aldershot, Hampshire, had a son
on the 24th March, and he is to be named
Patrick

~~Air Service News~~
Port Office News

43 BAGS OF AIR MAIL, 15 BAGS SURFACE MAIL AND 5 BAGS PARCEL MAIL WERE RECEIVED ON THE 'DARWIN' YESTERDAY MORNING. THE SURFACE AND PARCEL MAIL WAS MOSTLY OF AMERICAN AND GERMAN ORIGIN. THE LATEST AIR MAIL RECEIVED LEFT LONDON ON 1ST MAY. THE BAG OF AIR MAIL, DUE AT MONTEVIDEO LAST FRIDAY DID NOT ARRIVE ON THE 'DARWIN'. IT IS NOW CONFIRMED THAT THE BRITISH SURFACE AND PARCEL MAIL IS ONBOARD THE NAVAL TUG 'TYPHOON' & THE FOLLOWING MAILS ARE EXPECTED, 10 BAGS LETTER MAIL, 76 BAGS PAPER MAIL AND 100 ODD BAGS PARCEL MAIL

A FEW ITEMS OF NEWS IN BRIEF

(2)

Residents of Stanley have probably noticed a tall wooden pyramid-shaped tower at the end of the Public Jetty, and may have wondered what it was. One theory I have heard put forward was that it might be the launching platform for a rocket. This theory, although exciting, is quite incorrect. In actual fact the construction is a pile driver, and Mr. Jack Barnes is in charge of operations. He tells me, he has five piles to be put in place with the ~~3000 lb~~ 3 cwt. hammer, but things are held up at the moment as they are waiting for the muns metal which covers to wood to protect it from the toredo worm.

(3)

On Sunday last, the 7th May, the christening took place in Christ Church Cathedral of Nigel Kim Summers son of Mr. & Mrs. Nigel Summers of Mr. & Mrs. William Ford of Teal Inlet were God Parents.

● I have news here of the Filigay Rifle Club. Shooting took place on Sunday the 7th and Tuesday the 9th of May.

P. Peck	99	highest score	average	98.5
H. Peck	99	" "	"	98.5
W. F. Sumers	95			95
R. Peck	97			93.5
J. May	96	" "		93.25
K. McLeod	87	" "		80.5
D. Blake	69			67



DARTS CLUB NEWS

The league position is now as follows:

The Victory Bay	52 points
Rose Hotel	48 "
Globe Hotel	45 "
Smith Dynamics	43 "
Ship Hotel	27 "

Mct., Monstar and the Road Gang each have 26 points

~~John McAskill~~ The highest individual score, to date one
C. Betts with 15 points and J. ^{Mc}Thompson with 14 points.

There is a bottle of whisky to be won, given by Mr. W. Alazia of the Monstar, for the most 100's scored during the season. In the running at the moment is Neil Jennings with six 100's and J. ^{Mc}Thompson, Stan McAskill, Dough Hansen, and Stan Smith each with four.

A note to all playes to sharpen your dart points for the Governor's Cup, which will be held on the 19th and 20th of May. There are a record number of entries of 107.

Will all playayers please note that the next league game will be played on Thursday the 30th of May.

SHOOTING NEWS

The first meetings of the small bore rifle club held in the F.I. ~~Q F~~ hall were well attended, and possibiles have already been scored. Lists for tournaments, league, knock out, and own handicap, have been posted up, and it is hoped to commence these about the first week in June. The Club are also hoping to have a team shoot and sausage supper sometime in June, the losing team ~~supplying the sausages~~ to organize the supper, so there should be bangers all round.

On Thursday at 8 o'clock a shooting class for beginners was held, and was attended by tow adults and three boys. They learned how to manage their guns, and to change the sights etc. Mr. Jones says their scoring was above average for first-timers, so this class will surely pay dividends.

When

~~With~~ the last ship of the season away, we all look forward to a quiet rest for the next few months, and a chance to catch up on all those little odd jobs which have been left and left. However, it is not so much that there are no visiting ships in the harbour, or the colder, snowy weather, or the dark evenings or the change into thicker clothes that really tells us winter is here, but it is the start of the local quizz programmes, and you might say that with the first programme of the season next Wednesday evening, winter is officially here. The preliminary round starts with the F.I.C. works department meeting the Education Department. The winners of this contest^{is} move into the first round on the 31st May, when they will meet the Met Office team. 16 teams have entered this year, which is a record number, so we can look forward to some exciting battles of wits during the ensuing months.

1st Lady. I have the results here of the
Whist Drive Held at the
Mrs Minnie Morrison Working Mens Social Club
on Tuesday, ~~last~~ ~~the~~
9th

2nd
Mrs. J. Black

Booby
Mrs. E. Clitheron

Ladies Traveling Prize
Miss Nora Beegs

Gents

Mrs Lily Clitheron

Mrs Myles tied Peter McLeod - Mrs Myles
receiving among the prize, hair
won the 1st

Booby

Miss Emily Mc Gill

Gents Traveling Prize

Mrs W. Betts.

With so many ladies names mentioned at the Working Mens
Club, it just goes to show, who really does do the work, about
12.00

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 12th. May.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. Freda Smith.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. E. Miller.
"	Booby	Mrs. M. Grant.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mr. C. Henricksen.
"	2nd. "	Mr. C. Hall who tied
		with Mr. Fred Cheek.
"	Booby	Mrs. K. Fleuret who
		played gent.

Last Saturday there was a party at Darwin school. This is not unusual, as a party towards the end of term is quite general, but this one had a special significance, as it was also the occasion of a farewell to Mr. & Mrs. Honeyman. More people than usual were there to mak the occasion, and to enjoy the splendid ~~teak~~ tea, which defied all efforts to be eaten, despite some children having gone into voluntary starvation in an effort to do justice to it. In a short speech, Mr. Poltock reminded everyone of the work done by Mr. Honeyman in developing the school to its present importance in the education of the Colony, and how many children look back with gladness to their happy days at the school. He then called upon the Head Girl to present a gift of trays and table mats, given by the childred and teaching and domestic staff of the school. Mr. Gilruth then made a speech in which he reminded everyone of the many years that Mr. Honeyman had spent in the Falklands, and wished him and Mrs. Honeyman all the best for the future. On behalf of everyone in the Goose Green and surrounding areas, Mr. Gilruth presented Mr. & Mrs. Honeyman with a wallet containing a cheque. The party then proceeded with games, and a good time was had by all on this memorable, but somewhat sad occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Honeyman wish to express their grateful thanks for their gifts, and the cheque, which will be used for household utensils when they settle down at home in the United Kingdom.

Burt

In New Zealand to Mr and Mrs Belle Sykes on the 6th of August a son Andrew. Mrs Sykes was formerly Mrs Ellen McCarthy

The wedding took place yesterday Thursday the 18th of May at the residence of Mr & Mrs Bennett officiating. Between Mr R F Bennett and Mrs Alice Goos. The bride wore a Blue and white Broad Turquoise and white corones and Mrs Molly Barnes wore a Pink and Turquoise Broad Turquoise dress with Turquoise corones.

A reception was held in the Town Hall at which 150 guests attended. To Mr and Mrs Bennett we offer our congratulations and best of luck

It is deep with regret I have to report the death of
his home in Stanley of Mr J P Walker & Mr Walker
better known as Harry as been in indifferent health for
a long time and was in his 82nd year. ^{He came to St. in 1902 and bought himself out of the way} The funeral
service took place from the tabernacle yesterday afternoon for
his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy

It is also with deep regret I have to report the death ~~of~~
~~of~~ of James Austin Woodget. Colonel of the FIDJ and
and civil Engineer Public Works Dept. To His wife and family
we extend our deepest sympathy

Boys Brigade and Girl Guide on the Cathedral steps.

Soldier Wedding On Monday 15th May Mr and Mrs
Jack McWhill of Gillingham photo celebrated their Soldier Wedding
We wish you both congratulations and the best of luck.
and hope you ^{have} many more years of happy married life

On Sunday last May 14th was observed as communion (M)
youth Sunday and a joint service ~~was~~ ^{celebrated} ~~at~~ ^{tabernacle} and ~~in the~~
was held at 11 AM in the cathedral and conducted by Mr.
F Bennett Lagreuder assisted by the Rev Dr McWhill ^{who gave}
the address. Over 100 people were present ^{including HE the Mayor and} Boys Brigade ^{and}
Girl Guide and general public. After the service HE the
Mayor and Lady Brouncker were photographed with the

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned to Stanley on Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. with a full cargo of timber from Ajax Bay. As the R.M.S. Darwin is taking all cargo for Berkeley Sound Ports the voyage arranged for "Philomel" has been cancelled and instead "Philomel" will load for San Carlos Waters next week, and will sail on Monday 29th May.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING WAS POSSIBLE ON SEVEN DAYS THIS WEEK DESPITE SOME VERY INDIFFERENT WEATHER CONDITIONS AND A CONSIDERABLE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS HAVE BEEN FLOWN.

ALPHA HOTEL FLEW EIGHT HOURS THIRTY FIVE MINUTES AND ALPHA ECHO FIFTEEN HOURS FIFTY FIVE MINUTES. EIGHTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS BEING VISITED AND A TOTAL OF EIGHTY EIGHT PASSENGERS WERE CARRIED.

ALPHA ECHO IS NOW UNDERGOING A TWO HUNDRED HOUR INSPECTION AND WILL BE OUT OF SERVICE FOR A FEW DAYS BUT ALFA HOTEL STILL HAS TWENTY FOUR HOURS FIFTY MINUTES BEFORE A ROUTINE INSPECTION IS DUE.

(ARE DUE TO LEAVE)

PASSENGERS WHO ~~LEFT~~ THE COLONY PER "DARWIN" E-9: 22/5/61

Geny Bell
Donald Johnson
Jack Hutchinson
Joe Young
Kim Fox
Gould Dutton
Melina Brown
Anna Schmidt
KC Brown
TI
Larkin
John Brown
and a girl
and a boy
and a girl

Mrs. L. Hardy
Mr. Neil Henricksen
Mr. & Mrs. D.M. Honeyman & son
Mrs. E.M.M. Morrison
Mr. Bob. Hutchinson
Mr. & Mrs. Tony Hardy & son
Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Jones & son
Mr. M.G. Creece
Mr. & Mrs. S.R. Summers
Mrs. J.A. McGill
Mrs. S. Clements
Mr. J.M. Young
Mrs. E.V.C. Bonner
Mr. F.W. Johnson
Mrs. F.W. Johnson
Mrs. E. Campbell
Mrs. & Mrs. E.C. Gutteridge
Mr. & Mrs. Pollard & family
Mr. R. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. J. Green & family
Mr. H. Greenshields
Mr. & Mrs. T.A. Gilruth & family
Mr. E. Ovesen
Mrs. M.W. McGill

"Darwin" is expected to sail for Montevideo at 6.00 p.m. on Monday, and passengers should be on board at 5.15.

At present "Darwin" is at Fox Bay ~~XXXX~~ where she was able to land a house at Packe Brother's jetty. Bad weather, however, has forced "Darwin" to leave the jetty and anchor out. It is not yet known whether "Darwin" will again tie up at the jetty where she was due to load sheep or whether she will go straight on to Lively Island. Time and weather will be the deciding factors.

I understand that the "A.E.S." will, after all, have a few available berths on her next trip to U.K. about the middle of June.

Both "A.E.S." and "DARWIN" are due at Stanley on 4th. June and they are expected to share the next Camp Voyage between them in order to pick up the remaining wool and skins for U.K. from Salvador Waters, Berkeley Sound Ports, both Fox Bays Speedwell, North Arm, Darwin and Lively.

I have a news item here from Mr. King of the Falkland Store. Mr. King tells me that for some years now they have been collecting used local postage stamps and sending them off to the British Empire Cancer Campaign. The stamps are sold, and the proceeds ~~to~~ go towards the work of research. Each lot of stamps Mr. Kings has sent off, has been acknowledged by a letter similar to the following:

Thank you very much indeed for your kindness in sending the British Empire Cancer Campaign used postage stamps. All stamps received are Sold and the proceeds go towards the work of cancer research. Your support in this way, therefore, is of real assistance to the Campaign.

and it is signed Appeal Secretary.

There is no need to stress what great work this society ~~are~~^{is} doing, and Mr. King wonders if any listeners would be interested in sending their used stamps, however small the quantity. The address is The British Empire Cancer Campaign, 11, Grosvenor Crescent, Hyde Park Corner, London, S.W.1. I'll just read that again at dictation speed

~~A joint service~~

Mr. S. Bennett, lay reader of the Cathedral
was assisted by the Rev. Dr. McWha
in a joint service at Christ Church
Cathedral in observance of
Commonwealth Youth Sunday
on May 14th. ^{at 11:00 pm.} Over 100 ~~people~~ people
attended. and among those present were
H.E. the Gov. Chas. Andrews with, ~~the~~⁸
~~subject~~ 2 Boys' Brigade & Girls' Life Brigade

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Mrs. Mary Margaret Ann PITALUGA who passed away peacefully at her home in Stanley on Monday the 20th of November. Mrs. Pitaluga was 87 years of age.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from the Cathedral on Thursday afternoon.

A full obituary will be broadcast next week.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Pitaluga would like to thank all those - too numerous to mention by name - who helped in any way at the time of their sad bereavement; and all those who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes. Special thanks are due to Doctors Slessor, Ashmore and Brown and Mrs. S. Bennett.

I have a telegram here from the admiral which
reads as follows

in Yangtze

~~Admiralty~~ *Fleet* tug Typhoon towing barge originally
due Port Stanley 11th May, now delayed Rio.

E.T.A. will be signled when known

~~Admiral~~

*As soon as the ETA is known, a further
announcement will be made.*

The Typhoon is carrying all surface mail from
the United Kingdom, so lets hope she wont be
too long delayed.

Somebody else who is impatient for her arrival
is Mrs. Syd Summers. She understands her
brother, ^{Mr.} Joseph Peter Laning, is serving on
her. Mr. Laning left the Falklands on the
6th April 1944 to join the Royal Navy, after
serving since November 1939 on the 'After Glow'.
Since leaving here, he has spent most of his
time on Boom defence ~~submarine~~, stationed at
Malta.

GOOD EVENING EVERYONE, HERE IS THE NEWS LETTER FOR THE
WEEK ENDING FRIDAY 12th MAY.

I'll begin as usual with shipping news.

R.M.S. Darwin arrived late into Stanley, due to
strikes at Montevideo, at about 11 o'clock on Thursday
morning. The following passengers were on board

Mr. & Mrs. Albert H. Baker, the new Chief Constable, *his wife*

~~Mrs. Iris Maddox~~

Mr. James Forbes, for the West Store

Miss Elizabeth White, the new Nursing Sister

Miss Elizabeth Stokes, the new Hairdresser

Miss Peggy Cherry, for FIDS officer

~~Miss~~

~~The Rev. Dr. McWhan~~ and may we wish them ^{all} a very
happy time whilst they are in the Falklands

also on board were

The Rev. Dr. McWhan

and Mrs. Iris Maddox

R.M.S. Darwin expects to sail for Pebble Island, San
Carlos, Port San Carlos, Port Howard, Fox Bay East and
West and Lively Island on Sunday or Monday next.

She sailes again for Montevideo on Monday the 22nd of May,
and is again full. Her trip to South Georgia, scheduled
for June 19th, also looks as though it will be a full one.

The A.E.S. left the United Kingdom at noon on the 10th of May,
and will be due here about the 5th or 6th of June. She
has one passenger, Mr. Pugh. ^{and} Amongst her cargo, she is
once more bringing us some English apples.

I asked Captain White about the strike^s mentioned earlier, and he said it started ~~when~~^{when} the stevadores loading meat for West Germany on to the 'Tacoma' ~~wentxxxxxx~~ stopped work. ~~The Uruguay Government~~ owing to internal disputes at the freezer works. The Uruguayn Government, who now own the 'Tacoma', put troops to load her, which caused the rest of the stevadores to come out on strike, ~~xxxxxx~~ and that is how the situation remained until the Government took the troops out. As a note of interest, the 'Tacoma' was a prize ship, of the Graffe Spey class.

I also asked Captain White about his trip ~~down~~. He said going to Montevideo they had very heavy seas, but made good time. He Met Mr. Rowe in Montevideo, who had travelled up later in the 'John Biscoc', and Mr. Rowe said, the first two days out were the worst he has ever experienced. The trip back from Montevideo was much the same, and was the first time the 'Darwin' has ever heaved to. Despite this, Captain White said ~~it was certainly not~~ although it was not a very comfortable trip, it was certainly not the worst they have had.

④ I am sure all listeners will be pleased to know that Mr. James King, who sustained an accident on m/v Philomel last week, is making satisfactory progress.

① This is indeed a happy day for Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Williams of Stanley, for it is ~~the anniversary of~~ their 54th wedding anniversary. They were married at St. Mary's, and apart from 18 years in Camp, * have spend the rest of their lives together in Stanley. When I was asking Mrs. Williams about this, she said it seemed like yesterday, which seems to sum up a very happy married life. May we offer our congratulations, and more years of happiness.

* 6 years at Hill Cove Station and 12 at Roy Cove Station.
⑤ A telegram has been received saying that 100 copies of Mrs. Cawkells book on the Falkland Islands are being forwarded to the Secretariat, where they will be on sale at the usual price.

The May Ball

On Wednesday, 24th May the opening Waltz of the 1961 May Ball will commence on the chime of 9.30p.m. and dancing will continue until 2 a.m. His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith will arrive at approximately 10.30 p.m.

During the evening the May Queen Contest will be held, but this year only, the Belle of the Ball will be selected by a Panel of Judges, after the Public has elected 12 candidates for the title. The Judges will be Miss June Sinnock, Mr. Tony Roley and Mr. Bill Etheridge, and they will be entirely responsible for the collection and counting of the Votes also. The Public ~~are~~ asked to co-operate by placing ~~the~~ ^{the} votes in the collection boxes, which will be found on either side of the stairs leading to the stage, since it is thought desirable ~~that~~ ^{that} G.L.B. Members should not handle the votes.

His Excellency the Governor will crown the May Queen, and present the prizes.

Refreshments will be served all evening, and since it is impracticable to have waitresses in elegant May Ball finery, Patrons are asked to co-operate again by obtaining their desired drink en route to their table, and to refrain from over-crowding the Refreshment Room.

A box of chocolates very kindly donated by the Hon. A.L. Hardy, O.B.E., B.E.L., J.P. will be raffled at this dance. A lucky Programme Prize will be given, and Novelty Dances will be a feature of the programme.

On Thursday, 25th May, Carnival Night, The Grand Masquerade Ball will commence at 9.30p.m. and continue until 1 a.m. It is hoped everyone will have the Carnival Spirit, and enter the Competition.

His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith will again arrive at approximately 10.30p.m., and Judging will commence at 10.45 p.m. Lady Arrowsmith, Mrs. Barton and the ~~Hon.~~ ^{Hon.} A.L. Hardy, O.B.E., B.E.L., J.P. will be the Judges.

The May Queen will automatically be Carnival Queen, and will present the Masquerade Prizes from her Throne.

Masks will be available at the door for those who do not wish to make their own, but such masks will not be eligible for the Competition.

The same arrangements for refreshments will obtain, and it is hoped that the Public will co-operate and make the 1961 May Ball Carnival Night, one to be remembered.

The admission fee to these Dances is 3/6 inclusive of refreshments and cloakroom fee.

An EKCO AC/DC Mains Radio, suitable for the Bedside Table or any other room in the house, will be raffled at the Grand Masquerade Ball. The model is encased in white.

Tickets for the Sweet Counter, the Raffle Sheets will also be on sale now at the West Store at both nights of the May Ball.

BROADCAST NOTICE

GOVERNMENT SAVINGS BANK.

An application has been received from the Secretary, Stanley Dramatic Society, to be given the right to operate the Savings Bank Account of the Falkland Islands Amateur Dramatic Society, now defunct.

Any person who has any objection to this application being approved should notify the Colonial Treasurer, in writing, before 31st May, 1961.

L 27/5

120/5
25/5

26/5

The following Notices of Marriage are posted on the Notice Board outside the Registrar General's Office:

Alexander Gaffray and Elliott
Jesse Phillips. Married 02 May 1961

William Crawford and Stella
Marjorie Blyth. Married 22 May 1961

Police Court News

~~One person~~ w

On 19th April, one person was fined £3 for driving a motor vehicle without a driving licence and one was fined ~~£~~ 5/- for permitting a horse to stray on the highway.

P/FIB/3#06

Friday 9th June. 1961

The two hundred copies of Mrs. Cawkell's book, ~~ix~~ The Falkland Islands to-day which were expected by the Secretariat have not yet arrived. It is hoped they will be in the next mail.

I asked Mr. Barton about the rumour that has been going about Stanley that the tug 'Typhoon' was to tow out the Fennia. He told me this was just a houth rumour, and although the Fennia will not now be going to Pebble Island, her future is uncertain.

The new met officer here in Stanley is nearing completion. It is made from a F.I.D.S. base hut, which was originally destined for Marguerite Bay two years ago. It is painted in the usual base hut colours of white and red, and will measure 120' long.

I read out in the shipping news the names of Mr. & Mrs. Scott, Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse and Mr. David Minsk, who are all bound for South Georgia

Mr. & Mrs. Scott, who flew down to Montevideo, hail from Rossall, which is near Blackpool in Lancashire. Mr. Scott, who has travelled all over the world with the Mercant Navy, is to be Senior Wireless Operator at South Georgia for the next two years. It is Mrs. Scott's first venture abroad, and I know we'd all like to wish them every success.

who
Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse/will be taking up the posts of steward and stewardess in Discovery House, said they enjoyed their trip down by Comet. Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse originally come from Scarborough, but have spent the last years in Lybia, where Mr. Waterhouse spent much of his time in the desert working for an oil supply company. It's quite a change of climate for them, and I hope they will both enjoy it.

Mr. David Minsk, a civilian research scientist with the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory, Corps of Engineers, arrived in the Darwin en route ~~for~~ to South Georgia to conduct a series of snow and ice tests. This army laboratory, now located in Wilmette, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago, is a centre of study into the physical properties of snow and ice and permafrost (i.e. perennially frozen ground), and the application of this knowledge to construction and military operations in cold climates. The work of the organization is carried out in six large cold laboratories in Wilmette, and in the field in Alaska, ~~Greenland~~, Canada, the Northern United States, Greenland and Antarctica. The occasion for Mr. Minsk to visit South Georgia arose when answers to a particular problem, that of snow accumulation and ice adhesion on a huge new type of aircraft, and control of this accumulation, became necessary prior to the following winter in the United States. A study of world weather records pointed to South Georgia as the most ~~likely spot~~ likely spot to obtain frequent enough wet snow for a successful test programme of two to three months duration. Mr. Minsk will be living in Discovery House during his stay in South Georgia, and I know we all wish him the best of luck with his tests and hope he enjoys his time at South Georgia there

Results of a whist drive held at the
Working Mens Club on Tuesday last the
6th of June.

1st Lady Mrs. Gleadell

2nd " Mrs. C. Hendricksen

Booby, Mrs. K.M. Biggs

Gents 1st prize Mrs. Hannaford

2nd Mr. C. Henricksen

Boobyrd Miss N. Biggs

Gents travelling prize was won by

Mr. A. Cletheroe

I have a letter here
from a Mr. Joseph M.

Cascio, who would like
a new friend, the letter reads

one

it to me.

not would you please return

news item out of it. It

would like to make a

in the mail. Maybe you

we received this letter

many

2251 South Webster Avenue
Scranton 5, Pennsylvania
United States of America
May 3, 1961

Secretary to
His Excellency the Governor
Port Stanley
Falkland Islands



Dear Sir:

For many years I have corresponded with people
in remote corners of the world. Quite a few
years ago I received one letter from Falkland
but it did not result in a real correspondence.

Recently I read again about Falkland and I
decided to try again. I am interested in finding
a man who would like to correspond with me for
a while. The remote places of the world
fascinate me and I have quite a collection of
letters from such places as Tibet, Tierra del
Fuego, Iceland and Pitcairn Island.

I would like to write to someone who likes to
read as I would be able to send him many of
our American magazines and publications.

Hoping to hear from you, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

Joseph M. Cascio

Joseph M. Cascio

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL NEWS

The grand total of proceeds from the Bazaar held last weeks amounts to £810, which indeed, is very encouraging to all those who gave so willingly of their time and help, and once again the Church Committee would like to thank everyone who helped to make it such a success.

Mr. Stan Bennett received a letter from Bishop Evans by this mail dated the 18th May, written just before he left for Brazil. The Bishop writes to say that unfortunately he has not yet been able to appoint ~~anyone~~ anyone as Chaplain for the parish, but hopes we will all continue to maintain the services.

Also received in the mail was a letter from

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN ENGAGEMENT

The engagement is announced between
Kenneth Edward, son of Mr. & Mrs.
Grayer of St. Denys, Southampton,
and Rosemary Anne, daughter of
Mrs. Bonner and the late Mr. J.F.
Bonner of Ross House and San Carlos

NOTICE OF A FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

a Notice appears on the Registrars
Board of the forthcoming marriage
between John Tranter and Irene
Rebecca Morrison of Goose Green

and may we wish them every happiness
in their future together

A few items of news in
brief

Mrs. Lilly Harrison has evidently taken note of the song You've got to have Heart for she has just grown a cabbage weighing $14\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. I wonder if this is a record.

Whilst on the subject of horticulture, I notice, that despite the snows and frosts of the passed weeks, that lupins are still growing in some gardens here in Stanley, and in one bed, I noticed a clump of marigolds still thriving.

I was surprised to see in a paper dated April 13th that the actress Ellaine Terris was born in the Falklands. ~~Her~~ She celebrated her 90th birthday on April 13th and I thought you may be interested to hear the following account of it:
13th April

90 Candles for Ellaline Terriss

A birthday cake with 90 candles was the centrepiece at a luncheon party in Kensington today attended by celebrated actors, actresses, and writers. The party was in honour of Ellaline Terriss, idol of the Edwardian theatre and widow of Sir Seymour Hicks. She is 90 today. Lady Hicks travelled from her Richmond home for the party, given by her friend, actress Margot Grahame, whom St. Seymour discovered for films.

Born in the Falkland Islands, Ellaline Terris made her debut at the Haymarket Theatre with Beerholm Tree in February 1888. She spent 47 years on the stage, becoming one of the greatest of the Edwardian musical comedy actresses. Among the songs she made famous were "A Little Bit of String" and "The Honeysuckle and the Bee". Her marriage to Sir Seymour Hicks - who died in 1949 - was described as one of the happiest in the theatre history. Amazingly youthful for her age, Lady Hicks spends much of her spare time painting. She works in a studio converted from the garage of her Richmond home. And unlike many old people, she does not criticise. "If you live till you are 90 you are too lucky to grumble" she says.

I telephoned to the new Chief Constable to ask him what he thought of the Falklands, their people, and of course, the Police Force.

The Falkland Islands, said Mr. Baker, are just about the most peaceful place I have ever known, the people the most friendly, and the Police Force, the most loyal. Of course, the Police Service is my main concern and when I see our policemen dealing with our many problems I am reminded of the words spoken by his late Majesty King George the Sixth when he visited Birmingham after a particularly heavy air raid. His Majesty inspected several hundred policemen paraded before him, many of whom were weary through lack of sleep, some still covered with the dust from debris, but all thrilled by this visit from their Sovereign.

"Look after my people" was the King's message, on that grim day way back in 1941, and today, just twenty years later I can think of no better command. That is our job, simply to look after people. Of course we have other duties to perform, such as making sure that the people we look after don't forget to licence that gun, or that Fido's licence isn't overdue. Do you know that to date this year the Police in Stanley have issued:-

- 65 provisional driving licences
- 417 gun licences
- 420 driving licences
- 67 dog licences
- 66 Trout fishing licences
- 44 New certificates for Firearms have been issued and
- 101 existing firearms certificates have been renewed
- 23 people have been examined and passed the driving test,

and alas,

- 7 people failed their test.

And to date, 653 motor vehicles have been registered with the Police.

Yet we have found time for some instruction in First Aid to the Injured, and today all the members of the Falkland Police Force are competent to render artificial respiration by both Schafer's and Holger Neilsen's methods.

Which reminds me, if any strong young men - or not so strong and not so young - would like to receive instruction in this useful knowledge, they will be welcomed at our classes to be started in the near future. It will cost nothing and may save a life - quite a good bargain in these days of high prices. Come along to the Police Station and enrol.

NORTH ARM MAY WEEK DANCES

By popular request it was decided that a few of us would get together and run a couple of nights dancing during the holiday week.

The first night went off with a great swing, and with most of the North Arm camp people coming in from their houses during the week, with also visitors from Goose Green and a great representation from Bleaker. It was soon obvious that the opportunity for a really good time for all was on us. And so we took it, with special Novelty Dances on the 2nd night, the elimination waltz being won by Mr. & Mrs.

W. Barnes, ^{and} the Card Dance by Miss Dredre Morrison and Mr. Marshall Barnes. The dancing was fast and furious, so furious that the Palais Glide resulted in one long line gliding, oh so smoothly, along the floor into the courner. A third night was decided on, and turned out to be one of the best of the week. It started with a Whilst Drive, with 8 couples taking part. Whist was played for a couple of hours, resulting in a wind for the following:

1st Ladies	Miss B. Morrison
2nd	" Mrs. D. Rozce
Booby	Miss Norah Middleton
1st Mens	Mr. Trevor Morrison
2nd	Mr. Gerald Morrison
Booby	Mr. John Blakley

After the whist and a welcome cup of tea and some biscuits, dancing was started and went on into the small hours.

A spot dance was run that evening which was won by Mrs. Stan Summers and Mr. David Phillips. Everyone enjoyed themselves and although they may have been a little more tired than when they started, one can say, I think - and

hope, that the good time had by all made up for it. The proceeds, which resulted from these very well attended evenings, resulted in our being able to present Mr. & Mrs. Adam Blackley with a fair sum to buy themselves a memorial gift for their last camp May Week, as they now retire to Stanley after 30 years service in North Arm.

That article was signed A.N. Other, and I should like to thank him very much for so kindly sending it in.

P. Metzner,
Casilla 397,
Concepcion,
CHILE.

25th January, 1961

The President,
Church Council,
Christ Church Cathedral,
PORT STANLEY.

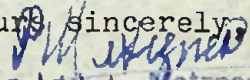
Dear Sir,

We have today received advice of the remittance of the equivalent of £25.- Falkland Islands currency, which your congregation so kindly collected for us to help in the rebuilding of St. John's Church here.

This is very encouraging for us, and with other gifts which we are also receiving will enable us to repair the damage done and reopen our Church in the near future.

Please thank your Council and the members of your congregation on our behalf for this expression of their help in what has been to us a very trying experience.

Yours sincerely,


E. Patrick L. Metzner

Hon. President, Anglican Church Corporation

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M.V. "Philomel" returned to Stanley on Wednesday evening at 1645 hours with a full load of timber from Ajax Bay.

"Philomel's" next voyage will be to Port San Carlos as soon as the "A.E.S." cargo is available. In the meantime "Philomel" is to be beached for underwater repairs. These repairs will be carried out early next week.

9/6/61.

the following were

TELEGRAMS EXCHANGED BETWEEN HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR
AND THE MASTER TYPHOON.

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR FROM TYPHOON DATED 2ND JUNE, 1961.

Appreciate the hospitality and friendship extended to my
Ship's Company by the people of Port Stanley. Best wishes to
Your Excellency and all in the Islands.

FROM HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR TO THE MASTER TYPHOON DATED 5TH JUNE, 1961.

Many thanks your message. Best wishes for a good
voyage home.

TH

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

Darts News

The ^{stage of the} Darts League to Date reads as follows

Vicary Bat 85 on

F.I.D.F. Custom 76 in

Cyclone Hotel 76 d

Road " 68

Smith's Diggins 89

Road Gang 45

Minister - 2 Hotel 10 94

Hot P. 40

These are the scores
at the end of the first
round in the Knock Out
Contest.

The Preliminary Round
of the Knock Out Contest

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number	Office of Origin	Words	Handed in at	Date
--------	------------------	-------	--------------	------

To

1204-0100

will be obliged in
 the morning for an
 Thursday the 12th. Between
 the Royal George and the
 on the 12th morning.

As the station has been made
 as 12th morning for the
 in the State for the 12th
 morning. The 12th morning
 as 12th morning.

The 12th morning arrived on Monday
 morning. The 12th morning arrived on Monday
 for the 12th morning. The 12th morning arrived on Monday
 with the 12th morning. The 12th morning arrived on Monday
 12th morning. The 12th morning arrived on Monday
 12th morning. The 12th morning arrived on Monday

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

12 N Y - 114

- 6000.00. 9th June

Shipping News.

R. M. S. Darwin arrived back from
Montevideo on Sat on Sunday Night,
carrying the following passengers.

Mr. & Mrs. Watson back from Monte

Mr. L. D. Minsh from Illinois

Mr. & Mrs. Scott from the U. K.

Mr & Mrs. Waterhouse " " "

Mr. C. Manto " " "

The m/v A.E.S. arrived on Monday
morning carrying one passenger - Mr. Pugh
for the Companies Works Department.

With good luck and all in her favour.
the A.E.S. should leave on Sunday in order
to arrive at North Arm on Monday morning.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

Master C. Middleton, who has won a scholarship for school in England, and to whom we all say a special "good luck"

R.M.S. Darwin leaves for South Georgia about the 19th June. There are still a few berths available for this trip, if anyone would like to take advantage of them.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

but owing to hold ups in the unloading, caused by bad weather, this is by no means certain. After leaving North Arm she will call at Speedwell and Fox Bay. She will probably be leaving Stanley for the U.K. round about the end of next week. The following passengers will go with her

Mr. J. McCrae

Mr. L. Minto

Mr & Mrs. Ingram & 3 children

Mr. W. J. Davis

Mr. E. Dickson

Miss A. Peck

Miss A. MacLeod

Mr. D. J. Smith

Mr. B. Pearson

Mr. Trigwell

Mr. K. Cook

Mr. F. Coomb and

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed in at

Date

To

a Coffee Maker

a New Maid Carpet Sweeper

a String of Pearls

a Pair of Shoes

zippered Travelling bag

a Bag mat

a Sheep

Junior Bicycle

2 iced cakes

a record player

Received by the Post Mail were three infra red lamps, which will be lent to anyone in need of them by ^{Do's} ^{on} prescription. It is hoped they will be of great benefit to the community.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

SENT

Number

Office of Origin

Words

Handed In at

Date

To

Red Cross News

At the ^{to be held} meeting yesterday, the forthcoming Bazaar on the 1st July was the main topic for discussion. It is felt sure the public will find a lot to interest them, and the raffles are again very good this year. The usual wheel of fortune, darts etc. will be there for those who have the gambling instinct. Members of the RC would be very grateful to anyone who would be kind enough to donate cakes, vegetables, etc. for the stalls. The raffles include

4 Pilsner Beer tankards
a Pair of Pillows
an Electric Kettle
Vase of plastic flowers

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 9th. June)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. K.M. Biggs.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. E. Miller.
"	Booby	Miss Jan Alazia.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. H. Allan.
Gents.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. A.M. Hannaford.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. M. Hills.
"	Booby	Mr. C. Clifton.
"	Travelling Prize.....	Mrs. A. Peck.

(Items in brief.)

Mrs. Greta Pitaluga writes of her arrival home, having been met at Tilbury by Mrs. Creece and young Dermot, also Miss Irene Duff and Kath, (Greta's friend) with whom she is making her home. She is enjoying every minute of her time and unlike many people who were grumbling about the English summer, she was finding it much to her liking, as it was not too hot. On one of her visits to London from Cambridge, she visited the Chelsea Flower Show which she found fully maintained its renowned reputation. She was simply captivated by its sheer beauty and magnificence. At the time of writing, she and her friend were looking forward to being present at the inauguration of the Mayor and Mayoress of Cambridge, Kath's brother-in-law and sister. Greta mentions that the Falklands and her many friends are often in her thoughts to all of whom she sends her kind remembrances & good wishes.

Mrs. Rose McCarthy writes from New Zealand that she was having a fortnight's holiday on Doctor's Orders after the strain and worry of nursing Grandpa (the late Michael Mc Carthy) during his last illness. Her husband Charlie is now working at a Fridge Factory and likes his new work. Young Tony who is still at school and getting on well was having a holiday in Wellington staying with his Aunt and Uncle and two cousins, where he would be able to see Terry, his brother, each day after his work. Ellen, the younger married daughter of Mrs. Mc Carthy is living at her parents' home along with her husband and their three young children, the youngest, Andrew, only one month old.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week, being Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday. Fourteen different settlements were visited and thirty eight passengers carried. On Monday Doctor Slessor flew from Darwin to visit Port San Carlos and Ajax Bay, *9 DO Cunningham visited New Island* Alpha Hotel has flown nine hours twenty minutes and is now undergoing fifty hours inspection. Alpha Echo is now back in service after two hundred hours inspection and has flown three hours fifty minutes this week. The East and West Falkland mail drop has now been completed.

Mary.
If you can put that piece in any better about the mail drop, well please do it was just an afterthought.

LUNA.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

'Drwin School re opens on Monday or Tuesday next.

Children ~~of~~ Stanley school have been badly hit by the flu-cold with us at present, and their percentage of attendance is below 80%, very low for so early in the winter.

A few months back you may remember that Mr. Draycott asked ~~xx~~ if anyone knew the address of a Dr. Pettingale, ~~xx~~ who made a film of the Falklands. Mr. Draycott obtained his address, wrote off to him and heard this time ~~back~~ from Dr. Pettingale, ~~xxx~~ who is at Cornell University, New York, that the film was never featured, but ten minutes of it appears in a 35 minute film entitled 'Islands of the Sea'. Dr. Pettingale has written off to Walt Disney Distributors on our behalf, as has done Mr. Draycott, in order that the School Library may buy a copy of it. When it arrives, it is hoped to send it round the camp stations for showing.

This mail also brought news of two new teachers for the Stanley school, and I have an article about them which reads as follows.

GIRLS BRIGADE NEWS

I am delighted to be able to report that the net profit made by the Girls Brigade from the May Ball dances was £125.16.1d. This must truly be encouraging to them after the tremendous effort they all put into the organization and running of the dances. Mrs. ^{Malcolm} ~~Lewis~~ has asked me if I would ~~thank~~ once again thank all those people who so very kindly helped by sending in cakes and goodies for the ~~xxx~~ refreshment room. She says she has writer's cramp writing all the thank you letters, but as they are not sure where all the cakes came from, there are some people to whom she is not able to write. Mrs. ^{Malcolm} ~~Lewis~~ also tells me that the Stanley Sports Association have very generously given £25. towards the fund.

Their next major project is a Halooween Bazaar to be held on October 30th and 31st. All the traditional highlights of Halooween will be present, with witches in tall black hats, pumpkin faces and candles, black cats and broom sticks, sticky buns on string, a fortune teller, bobbing apples and a witch's cauldron.

Raffles will be organized and will include a teen-age dool, a ten skited waist slip, a set of Colorglow Pots, comprising ~~three~~ saucepans and a frying pan, all with coloured lids and heat resisting handles, very kindly donated by Mr. Don Ross. There will also be a raffle for a record play, which Mr. Rowe so kindly gave to the Brigade before he left for England. At the end of this month or early in July, Dr. McWahn has very kindly said he will give a film show. With all these splendend efforts the girls should soon have enough money towards their fund to send members to the International Camp to be held in England next year

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

THE FOLLOWING MAIL WAS RECEIVED ON MONDAY BY THE 'DARWIN' AND 'AES': 10 BAGS AIR MAIL
~~12~~ 84 BAGS ORDINARY LETTER AND ~~NEWSPAPER~~ PAPER MAIL AND 148 BAGS PARCEL MAIL. THE LATEST
AIR MAIL RECEIVED WAS DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON 27TH MAY. ALL LETTER MAIL HAS NOW BEEN
DELIVERED TO THE CAMP AND IT IS HOPED TO COMPLETE DELIVERY OF PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL
BY THE FORTHCOMING VOYAGES OF 'AES', 'DARWIN' AND 'PHILOPEL'. DUE TO AN ALTERATION
IN BOACFLIGHTS TO SOUTH AMERICA THE GPO ARE NOW PREPARING THREE AIR DESPATCHES PER
WEEK FOR THE FALKLANDS. THESE AIR MAILS LEAVE LONDON ON MONDAYS, THURSDAYS AND
SATURDAYS AND ARRIVE AT MONTEVIDEO THE FOLLOWING DAY IN EACH CASE. AS PREVIOUSLY
ANNOUNCED OUR NEXT SURFACE MAIL LEAVES ENGLAND TOMORROW AND WILL BE COLLECTED BY
THE 'DARWIN' ON HER NEXT MONTEVIDEON VOYAGE. THE FOLLOWING SURFACE MAIL IS DUE TO
LEAVE ENGLAND BY THE 'ARAGON' ON 1ST JULY AND SHOULD ARRIVE IN THE FALKLANDS ABOUT
5TH AUGUST.

On Saturday evening during Children's corner you can listen to a story called 'The Horse Thieves'. The News Ark is at 7.30 followed by B. B. C. Bandstand at 8 o'clock, and at 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling The Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday and the Evening Service will be relayed this week from the Tabernacle. B. B. C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Another half hour of Educating Archie is at 7.30 on Monday evening. Come into the Parlour at 8 o'clock will be followed by the second instalment of 'The Doomsday Book' at 8.30.

'Bullet in a Bull' is the title of this weeks Guilty Party and this may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Adele Jennings will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Make way for Music is at 7.30 on Wednesday evening and the Quiz will be teams from the Ionospheric Station and the F. I. C. Office, with Deryl Draycott as Question Master.

'S. O. S. for Baldy' - another in the Flying Doctor series may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock and Norwegian News for South Georgia at 8.30.

Jean Lewis will be reading the News Letter next week and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Anne Tomlinson.

23rd June
1961

who missed the passenger list last week here it is very quickly once
again:-

See page 2

=====

I have here, a provisional coastwise itineray for "Darwin"
which is as follws:-

See page (3)

"DARWIN"

"Darwin" sailed for South Georgia at 6 p.m. on Tuesday after having been delayed by adverse weather conditions for twenty four hours.

"Darwin" arrived at Grytviken at 4.30 this afternoon with the following passengers:-

Mr. & Mrs. Manders
Mrs. White & daughter Stephanie
Mr. & Mrs. Scott
Mr. Wedgewood
Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse
Mr. R. Leishman
Mr. & Mrs. J. Lewis & daughter
Mr. & Mrs. McGovern & 3 children
Miss N. Biggs , Miss H. Browning
Miss I. Peck
Miss E. Halliday
and Messrs. Snow
Bundes
Martin
Dickson
Minsk
and Waudby

Mr. & Mrs. Scott, Mr. Wedgewood, Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse and Mr. Minsk will be remaining at South Georgia.

The following passengers will be embarking for the voyage back to Stanley:-

Mr. J. Marsh
Mr. B. Pinnock
Mr. & Mrs. Jacoby & Child
Mr. & Mrs. Mowatt
and ofcourse those passengers who went on the round trip
=====

"A.E.S."

"A.E.S." left Stanley at 8.00 p.m. on Wednesday 21st. and for those who missed the passenger list last week here it is very quickly once again:-

see page 2
=====

I have here, a provisional coastwise itineray for "Darwin" which is as follws:-

see page (3)

PALELAND IS. TRADING CO. LTD., - SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENT

PROVISIONAL ITINERARIES FOR COASTWISE VOYAGES

July R12
PRINCE IS. (Optional)
SAUNDERS IS. (Optional)
HILL COVE
WEST POINT IS. (Optional)
CARCASS IS. (Optional)
PORT HOWARD
PORT SAN CARLOS

August R.14
PITEROY
DARWIN
FOX HAY
PORT STEPHENS
SEEDING IS.
CHARTERS
ROY COVE

This is, of course

subject to alteration or cancellation without previous notice.

Shipping Office,
23rd. June 1964.

F.I.D.S. NEWS

About one week ago the kitchens on Fids bases would begin to look like a culinary library, with cookery books, odd menus, the odd recipe that ~~is~~ has survived ^{THROUGH THE AGES} ~~on bases~~ and one harassed cook ^{ON} peering through the pages of Mrs. Beaton's famous book and casting despairing eyes on the food shelves. Mrs. Beaton will most likely ^{STATE} ~~start~~ "Take two dozen fresh eggs and beat thoroughly", whilst all he has is one tin of egg powder and a battered whisk! With a sigh the cook would square his shoulders, cast a prayer to the ~~Rayburn~~ Gods and start his gargantuan cooking whilst other base members are decorating rooms, checking up on beer stocks and even pressing the civilisation suits. All this means, of course, that the traditional festivities of Midwinter were forthcoming.

On the morning of Midwinter's Day we in Fids Office here held a get together on the air with the bases. All down there seemed happy and full of spirit (and this was at 10.30 a.m.!). They were all looking forward to the large meal to be attacked that night and the wonderful party to follow. We felt quite envious of them although the proposed space trip did lighten our hearts.

But there are some down South who celebrated in a much quieter, colder and sedate manner - tents were their kitchens and sledging rations their food - dehydrated meat bar, dehydrated potatoe powder and dehydrated onions. Regardless of all this we are sure they celebrated completely in their own manner. John Cheek was one of those - he is now working about 120 miles south of Hope Bay on the east coast and the last we heard of him indicated work was going well and he was still enjoying it all. He expects now to be out until September.

For Halley Bay Midwinter's Day was a double event - on that day they moved into the newly built hut. Perhaps we should say they moved UP into the new hut as it was built on top of the old one which is now approximately 30 feet below the snow surface. All the Halley Bay dogs are now quartered in an ice tunnel as are Emperor Penguins captured for scientific studies.

All members of the Adelaide Island survey group are out in the field and have been some some time now.

Stonington Island are preparing for the work to be done in the early Spring this involves harness making for the dogs; sledge repairs, muskeg tractor

overhauling and lots of other little tasks. Although it is doubtful whether any were done during the forenoon of the 22nd.

Signy Island report ice forming well and an enjoyable game of football was carried out by base members.

Midwinter this year held a special significance to all in the Survey in that it was the 50th Anniversary of Scott's famous Expedition and a recording of speeches made by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh and Scott's son, Mr. Peter Scott can be heard immediately following this newsletter.

Meteorological Office,

STANLEY.

23rd June, 1961.

The News Reader,
(Mrs. Rowlands).

MONDAY'S GALE.

On Monday afternoon one of the worst northerly gales of recent years affected the islands. It continued for 20 hours apart from a short period of less than two hours between midnight and 3 a.m., when it moderated a little. However, throughout the 20 hours there were frequent gusts to over 47 knots. The maximum gust was 66 knots equivalent to nearly 80 m.p.h. The previous worst northerly was on the 18th/19th August, 1959, when it lasted for 19 hours with gusts in excess of 47 knots for 21 hours and a maximum gust of 67 knots.

Other notable gales were a westerly for 14 hours with a maximum gust of 73 knots on 15th May, 1960, and a southwesterly on 15th/16th December, 1960, lasting 24 hours with a maximum gust of 61 knots. Less than three weeks ago on the 4th June, a particularly severe southerly gale was experienced. It lasted for 19 hours with a mean speed greater than 40 knots for 12 hours. The maximum gust was 72 knots equal to nearly 85 m.p.h. There were 9 hours with gusts greater than 60 knots.

It would be difficult to place any one of these five gales in the doubtful position of strongest since the effect of each one is totally different from one place to another. The southerly gale was not so effective in Stanley as at places in the camp such as Pebble Island, whereas both the northerly gales are immediately felt by half the population of the Colony. However, if judged by persistence and body of wind force then probably the 24 hours southwesterly of 15th/16th December, 1960, was the worst although, again, it would be less noticeable to Stanley residents.

Birth.

I have one birth to report this week. AT SOUTHSEA ENGLAND. ON JUNE 17 th.
A SON GEOFFREY DEREK WEIGHING 8 lbs.8 ozs. to MR.&MRS DEREK PASSEAU. MRS
PASSEAU IT WILL BE REMEMBERED WAS FORMALLY OLINDA SMITH.

DEATH.

IT IS WITH REGRET THAT I HAVE TO ANNOUNCE THE DEATH AT THE BRITISH HOSPITAL
MONTEVIDEO ON SUNDAY THE 18th. of JUNE OF MR. MAURICE WRIGHT MC.GILL. OF
WEDDEL ISLAND .TO HIS WIFE. DAUGHTER AND TWO SONS WE EXTEND OUR SYMPATHY.

MRS SHORT OF BLEAKER ISLAND REPORTS THAT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SHE HAS
SEEN DAUDILIONS FLOWERING SO LATE IN THE YEAR.

MRS BERTRAND OF CARCASS ISLAND REPORTS THAT SHE STILL HAS ROSES IN BLOOM
IN HER GARDEN OUTSIDE. IN FACT THESE SAME ROSE BUSHES HAVE BEEN BLOOMING
SINCE JANUARY.

Working Men's Social Club Whist Drive
1st. Lady. Miss L. Davis.
2nd. - Mrs D. Cheek.
Boobie. Miss M. Biggs.
Travelling Prize. Miss M. Biggs.

Gents 1st. Prize. Mr C. Henriksen.
2nd. " Mr. Alf Summers.
Boobie. Mrs Kath Flewett who played as a gent
Travelling. Mr. C. Henriksen.

G. L. B.

On Monday next, 26th June, Miss Elizabeth White has very kindly agreed to give a lecture on life in Holland, which she will illustrate with colour slides.

The Lecture will be held in the Tabernacle Schoolroom at 8 p.m. Admission 1/- . The proceeds will go to the International Camp Fund.

The G. L. B. are greatly indebted to Dr. Mc. Whan. M.B.E. for her kindness in arranging this lecture.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"Philomel" will be beached early next week in Sparrow Cove for the purpose of carrying out necessary repairs to her underwater assembly. It is hoped that "Philomel" will be ready to load for Port San Carlos towards the end of next week.

23/6/61.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

COLIN MIDDLETON WHO WAS THE SCHOLARSHIP WINNER FOR
LAST YEAR SAILED IN THE AES.ON WEDNESDAY EVENING FOR SCHOOL IN ENGLAND.

AIR SERVICE NEWS

FLYING HAS ONLY BEEN POSSIBLE ON THREE DAYS THIS WEEK.

34 PASSENGERS HAVE BEEN CARRIED AND 12 DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED.

ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN 2 hrs 45 mins AND HAS 36 hrs 25 mins BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION. ~~ED~~ ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN 6 hrs AND HAS 44 hrs LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT ROUTINE INSPECTION IS DUE.

I have ^a ~~an~~ ~~amendment~~ correction to make regarding

Excise Duty on Spirits. This is 66 SHILLINGS

AND NOT 66 PENCE.

Here is the news for week ending Friday June 23
First I'll read the shipping news followed by on Slens
Leg Co.

Harbour Dept. Air Service Education

FIDS News

News of a Birth & Death. Two Short Slens

Meteorological News

Dance News

Q L B.

Working M Wrist. Drive

and Notice or Progress for the coming week

LIST OF PASSENGERS DUE TO SAIL FOR U.K. PER "A.M.S." JUNE 1961

Mr. L. Ninto
Mr. J. McRae
Mr. A. J. Triggall
Mr. B. Pearson
Mr. K. Cook
Mr. P. Coombs
Mr. D. J. Smith
Mr. E. Dickson
Mr. & Mrs. Ingram & 3 daughters
Miss F. Campbell
Miss A. Peck
Master Colin Middleton
Mr. W. J. Davis
Mr. A. McLeod

Total: 18 passengers

SHIPPING NEWS

The "A.E.S" is due to sail sometime next week and she will be carrying the following passengers :

L. Minto	F. Coomb
J. McRae	P.J. Smith
A.J. Trigwell	E. Dixon
B. Pearson	A. McLeod
K. Cook	W.J. Davis
Mr. & Mrs. Ingram and family	
Miss F. Campbell	
Miss A. Peck	
Master C. Middleton	

in Stanley

The "Darwin" arrived/this afternoon and is due to leave early next week for South Georgia with the following passengers :

R. Snow	Miss H. Browning
Mrs. & Miss White	B. Waudby
Miss N. Biggs	D. Minsk
R. Leishman	Mr. & Mrs. Scott
Mr. & Mrs. Manders	Miss I. Peck
C. Bundes	
R. Martin	
Mr. & Mrs. J. Lewis & child	
Mr. & Mrs. McGovern & family	
Miss E. Halliday	
Mr. Wedgewood	
Mr. & Mrs. Waterhouse	
R.E. Dixon	

Returning on the "Darwin" will be :

Mr. & Mrs. Jacobi and children
Mr. & Mrs. Mowatt
J. Marsh
B. Pinnock

Here is the newsletter for
week ending 16th June

First the headlines

Telegrams from H.E.

to the Sec of State for the Colonies

Shipping news

Air Service news

Harbour Dept news

A wedding

~~Births~~

Golden Wedding Anniversary

~~Births~~

Results of a Whist Drive at St Mary's Annex

Two newspaper cuttings

Results of a shoot at Fitzroy

& then a few items in brief

& notes on programmes for
the coming week

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

During the past week the "Philomel" was beached opposite Government Jetty for the purpose of re-newing a faulty seal on her underwater assembly. Tides however proved most unfavourable and it was found impossible to make good the repairs. It is much regretted that the "Philomel's" sailing date to Port San Carlos will have to be deferred until the last week in June.

16/6/61.

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 glad if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen, with my humble duty, the loyal and affectionate greetings of Her Majesty's subjects in the Falkland Islands, the Falkland Islands Dependencies and the Antarctic Bases on the occasion of the observance in the United Kingdom of Her Majesty's Birthday".

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

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



Copy to: News Reader ✓

(From the Newsreader on Friday, the 16th. June.)

Results of Whist Drive.

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

Ladies.....	1st. Prize.....	Mrs. F. Pallini.
"	2nd. "	Mrs. Dorothy Cheek
"	Booby	Mrs. I. Atkins.
Gents	1st. Prize.....	Mr. Charles Hall.
"	2nd. "	Miss Lena Davis.
"	Booby	Miss Madge Biggs.

Next week's whist drive will be held on Friday night instead of Thursday.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS ONLY BEEN POSSIBLE ON THREE DAYS THIS WEEK, FOURTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS BEING VISITED AND THIRTY NINE PASSENGERS WERE CARRIED. ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN TEN HOURS THIRTY FIVE MINUTES THIS WEEK AND HAS THIRTY SIX HOURS TWENTY FIVE MINUTES LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION. THE INSPECTION ON ALPHA HOTEL HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETED AND IS AGAIN READY FOR SERVICE.

MS/LH.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story in the Clara Cliff series called 'The Cantankerous Nite'. The Navy Tank is at 7.30 followed by R. B. C. Bandstand at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the R. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. The Evening Service at 7 o'clock will be relayed this week from St. Mary's. R. B. C. News is at 8 o'clock and following Messages and announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Educating Archie may be heard at 7.30 on Monday evening. In Lighter Mood is at 8 o'clock and Episode 4 of The Doomsday Book at 8.30.

At 7.30 on Tuesday evening you can hear a programme called 'The Bear'. This is one in the Thirty Minute Theatre series. Record Roundup at 8 o'clock will be presented by Ione May.

Josh White will be back next Wednesday at 7.30 with more Guitar music. At 8 o'clock there will be a short programme called 'Test Tube Detective'. The Falkland Club and the Post Office will be taking part in the Quiz at 8.15 with John McGivney as Question Master.

'The Stick Up' is the title of the Flying Doctor programme this week and may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Old Time Ballroom is at 8 o'clock and at 8.30 we shall be broadcasting Norwegian News for South Georgia.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour and South Georgia Letter Box will be presented by Brian Barnes.

30th June 1961.

N. Jennings	21
R. Middleton	21
A. Bletcher	20
D. Hansen	20

P.T.O.

High School.

The School term ended on Friday the 12th of May and, will re-

the school

Stanley Darts League

Position of teams 30/6/61.

1st	Victory Bar	130	— now certain to win the "Kendall Cup"
2nd	Globe Hotel	115	
3rd	Rose Hotel	100	
4th	FIDF	94	
5th	Smith Dynamos.	92	
6th	Wansbar	69	
7th	Ship Hotel	61	
8th	Mer Office	60	
9th	Road Gang.	59.	

Highest Individual Scores:

b. Betts	28
Alan McAskill	28
J. Thompson	27
H. Ford	26
T. Reive	26
W. Etheridge	26
B. Shoney	25
H. Jennings	23
Lars Smith	21
T. Perry	21
N. Jennings	21
R. Middleton	21
A. Bletcher.	20
D. Hansen.	20

Highest exact 100's for Mr W. Alezie
Bottle of "WHISKY"

J. Thompson.	9
N. Jennings	8
S. Smith	8
D. Hansen.	8
T. Reine.	6
D. Short	6
Lars Smith	6

(For Friday's Newsletter, 50th. June.)

Results of Whist Drive.

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

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. K. Bonner.

" 2nd. " Mrs. E. Miller who
tied with Mrs. A. Peck.

" Booby Mrs. F. Smith.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mr. W.H. Sedgwick.

" 2nd. " Mr. Aub. Summers who
tied for 1st. Prize.

" Booby Master D. Hardy.

I expect many people in Stanley have noticed the schooner 'Weddle' alongside the F.I.C. ~~jetty~~. *slipway*
She has been brought it to have a new engine fitted. An unsuccessful attempted was made to put here on the slipway last night, and if the same happnes again to night, a further attempted cannot be made until the next moon tide.

Harbor Department News

The m/v 'Philomel' was beached in Sparrow Cove last Monday evening for the purpose of inspection and repairs to her under-water assembly. On Wednesday's moon tide it was found that there were certain defects, which required the attention of experts. A Board of Survey was appointed to examine and report on the 'Philomel's' condition. The Board comprised Mr. A.E. Livermore, Superintendent of Public Works, Mr. L.C. Hollowday, Works Manager, E.I.C. and Mr. R.H. Hannaford, shipwright, who carried out the survey last Thursday. On the findings of the Board it is regretted the 'Philomel' in her present state is considered unseaworthy, and has been withdrawn from service until major repairs can be made.

On a more cheerful note

I understand from the Shipping Office that during the first half of November, when 'Darwin' makes her docking trip to Montevideo, that passengers will be offered tourist rates. Darwin will be in Monte for a clear eight days, so why not take advantage of this excellent offer.

SHIPPING NEWS

The R.M.S. Darwin sails for ~~the~~ Montevideo on Monday next the 3rd of Junly, ~~the~~ carrying the following passengers.

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith
Mr. W. Dickson

Mr. D. Hawkins

Mr. P. Hutton

Mr. & Mrs. Mowatt

Mr. P.F. Phillips

Mr. & Mrs. T. Lindenburg

Mr. S. Miller

Master T. Miller

Mr. B. Pinnock

Mr. & Mrs. Jacoby & family

Mrs. A.M. Bonner

Mr. & Mrs. D. Smith & Daughter

Mr. D.G. Lee

Mr. C. Tranter

Mr. & Mrs. A.L.C. Smith

The Darwin is having a very unpleasant trip from South Georgia and at nine o'clock this morning she was in a 50 knots South Westerly gale, which was gusting ^{to} 60 knots with snow squalls. She was hove ~~to~~ ^{stead was} and down to 2 knots. She was then 200 miles East of Stanley. At 12.15 the wind had dropped slightly to 40 knots and gusting ^{to} 50, but she was still in a heavy swell, as may be imagined. At 3.45 she was 180 miles East South East of Stanley with a 30 knot westerly wind and still ⁱⁿ a heavy swell, ^{and} ~~but~~ she was doing a speed of $4\frac{1}{2}$ knots, but Captain White said the weather was looking worse at that time, and they expected to have to again slow down.

FITZ ROY RIVLE CLUB NEWS

for the week ending 30th June.

P. Peck highest score	100	agerage 98
W. F. Summers	97	95.25
J. May	97	92.5
E. Tasker	94	89.6
R. Peck	94	88
W. Dickson	93	87
E. Barton	76	

A further note of interest about Mr. Bill Jones. His engagement to Mrs. Dora May seems to be doing his shooting the world of good. for just recently he scored five one hundreds on the trot followed by two 99's. However, this is not a record for the club, for Les Gleadell has scored six one hundreds on the trot followed by 99.

RED CROSS BAZAAR

The Red Cross are holding their annual Bazaar tomorrow in St. Mary's Hall. The doors open at 2.45 and His Excellency the Governor will open the Bazaar officialy at 3 o'clock. The stalls are beautifully decorated and laid out, and the Red Cross would like to extend their thanks to Monsignor Ireland and Brother Venatuis for arranging this for them. A list of the stalls/~~and attractions and their holders~~ is as follows

General Stall,	Lady Wrrrowsmith , Mrs. Pitaluga, Mrs.
Fresh Produce	Mrs. Nell White, Mrs. Irene Strange, Mrs. Kate Bonner
Book Stall,	Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Hale
Jumble	Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Short, Mrs. Betts
Sweets	Mrs. Bennett
	Mrs.
Tea	Mrs. Canning
	Mrs. Manders
	Mrs. A. Smith
	Mrs. Roberts
	Mrs. F. Smith
	Mrs. E. Smith
	and G.L.B. Waitress.

The Wheel of Fortune will be run by Mr. Ken Mills, Mr. Pat Canning and Mr. Sam Glassey.

Childrens Stall -	Cathy McMillan
	Stephene White
	Susan Manders
	Jacqueline Draycott
Lucky Dip	Ion Man
	Kay Anderson

Mr. Buzz Spencer will be on the door, accompanied by Mr. Bernard Shorey and Mrs. S. Barnes

Mr. Peter Hale, Mr. Joe Booth and Mr. Bernard Shorey will be drawing the Raffles, and darts will be run by Joyce Howatt and Geraldine Aldridge.

and here is a list of some of the good things to be bought at the bazaar. Embroidered linen work, knitted goods, including childrens and babies clothes, many novelties, books, magazines and comics. Lots of fresh garden produce, eggs, fresh and pickled, a couple of chickens. Seedlings of all kinds planted in tins all ready to be put out in the Spring. Button holes and artificial flowers very kindly made by Mrs. Louisa Jennings. Tease will be served from 3.30 until after ten, and there will be lots of delicious cakes on sale to take away too.

Now for a list of the raffles

Coffee Maker

Vase of Artificial flowers

new maid carpet sweeper

electric kettle

four pewter beer mugs

one pair of blue sheets double size

pair of pillows

coloured table cloth

Bridal Dool

Zipped travelling bag

Junior bicycle

Record player

Wool mat

A Mutton Sheep

2 iced cakes

a food parcel

pearl necklace

and not least of the attractions of the bazaar, is that the hall will be well heated, and the Red Cross Society hope you will all come and make the day a great success. You may like to know that some of the proceeds will be going to the building fund, and the rest to Red Cross Funds.

SHOOTING NEWS

I have an item of news here sent to me by somebody signing himself Old Camper. It reads

With the Imperial Bisely 1961 Meeting just round the corner, rifle shooting fans will be wondering if there any any local marksmen taking part in the many competitions. No doubt it is the desire of every marksman to make the final 100, but even to reach the second round, which is by no means an easy task, is at least a consolation. The name Fulton is majig to the shooting man, as the name Dempsey is to the boxing fan. Well, do you know father, son and grandson reached the final no less than 50 times. E. Fulton, who won in 1888 - 13 times A.C. Fulton, who won in 1912, 1926 and 1931, 26 times, and Robert, the son, who won in 1958, 11 times. 50 times in all. J.A. Barton, of the West Yorks Regiment, who is also familiar to us, has 23 finals to his credit since 1927, a remarkable achievement. Finally, to come down to earth, Old Camper would like to know who paid for the sausage supper held on Monday the 19th, he says he has a hunch that ~~Bill Jones's team~~ the team captained by Bill Jones, of H.J.P. Trophy fame, won by a narrow margin. Well, I'm able to tell Old Camper, that his hunch is correct, and it was Mr. Gleadell's team who paid ~~for~~ for the supper. ~~and so on and so on and so on~~ The evening was well attended, and between peeling potatoes, and stirring the peas and cooking the sausages, some shooting was managed, a case of bangers all round. About 9.30 the targets were taken down, and tables and chairs were put out, and an excellent supper was had by all, followed by coffee and cakes. Whilst the ladies of the shooting club sweated over the washing up, *one of* the gentlemen kept all amused with a game of indoor football.

News of a Birth

On Sunday to Mr. & Mrs. D. Wallace of Stanley
a daughter, weighing 7lbs 7 ozes, whose name
is to be Ellen, Carol Anne.

I regret to announce the death in Montevideo on the 18th of
Mr. Maurice Write Magill. Mr. Magill originally came
from Fitzroy, worked at many place on the East Falkland
and in 1929 came to Weddle Island, becoming the manager
in 1936, and where he has been ever since. Mr. Magill
will be much missed in the Falklands, and to his relatives
and friends we extend every sympathy.

anotice of a forth coming marriage is posted up in the
Regisrats office. It is that of Mr. William Alazia and
Grace Elozabth Biigs. And to this couple too, go our
sincere wishes for a very happy life together.

NEWS OF A WEDDING ? BROTHER MARRIES BROTHER

Yesterday evening at 5.30 the marriage took place in Christ Church Cathedral between Mr. ~~Stan~~^{Harold} Bennet and Mrs. Grace Turner, and the ceremony was conducted by Mr. Stan Bennet. The bride, who wore a very smart oatmeal coloured suit with boxy jacket, shoes to match, a soft white felt hat ~~were conducted in boxy jacket~~ and white nylon gloves, was given away by her brother, Mr. Perry. Mrs. Lauree Middleton ^{in Lauree Middleton} was maid of honour, and wore a royal blue dress, of some silk material, ~~xxx~~ white shoes, gloves and hat. ~~Mrs.~~ Mr. John Bound acted as Best Man, and the bridal party all wore ~~in~~ white button holes. A note of interest, ~~is that the Bishop~~ ~~Read the following notice for the ceremony~~ ~~is that as Mr. Stan Bennet~~ is that as Mr. Stan Bennet is a lay reader, a Registrar has to be in attendance at the ceremony. As Mr. Harold had a full time job at this ceremony, Mr. Rex Browning stood in for him. A reception was held in Mrs. Turner's house, and ~~exchange~~ the wedding cake was made by Mrs. Ruth Bennett. and I would like to wish the couple every happiness on behalf of us all.

As Harold and Grace start on the first year of their marriage, Stan and Ruth Bennett will be emarrking on their ²⁵ year of marriate next week. For on Tuesday they will be celebrating their ^{Silver} wedding. And I would like to take this early opportunity of congratulating them, and wishing them many more years togeth r.

Life
GIRLS BRIGADE NEWS

A fortnight ago the people of North Arm organised a social evening and very generously donated the proceeds, which were £4.10.-d, from their evenings entertainment to the Girls Life Brigade International Camp Fund. The girls much appreciate this generous gesture on the part of the people of North Arm and wish to thank them. On Monday evening of this week Miss Elizabeth White gave a very interesting talk on Holland, which was illustrated with colour slides, amongst which were views of Amsterdam and Rotterdam. She concluded her evenings entertainment with some views of Scotland, showing Oban, Aberfeldy Bridge, Loch Tay and the Road to the Isles. As a result of Miss White's lectur, which Dr. McWhan very kindly arranged, the sum of £4 has been added to the International Camp Fund. The following is the position of the fund to date

Cutty Supper £36. 8.7

May Ball £125. 16. 1

Donations from the following Mr. L. Gleadell, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. D. Shackle, Mrs. E. White, North Arm, The On. G.R.C. & Mrs. Bonner, Lecutre by Miss White, Mock Auction hold at Stanley Badminton Dance ~~and~~ ^{and} Post Office Party collection amount to £32. 6s. making a grand total of £175. 12. -d.

and here is a future notice for your diary. The Prince Charming Dance will be held on the 12th July.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCING CLUB

Elizabeth White has asked me to announce that she is anxious to start up a Scottish Country Dancing Club, which would be affiliated to the Royal Scottish Country Dancing Society, which has branches all over the world, and of which Elizabeth is a member. She hopes to get 18 or more keen dances, who would meet every fortnight on a Wednesday evening. If anybody is interested in tripping the light fantastic, Scottish style, and we hope there will be lots, will they please give their names into Mr. Draycott's office by Friday the 7th July. A notice of meeting place and time will be tiven out as soon as possible after this date. Dont' forget now, names to Mr. Draycotts office before the 7th of July.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'Who Stole the Saturday Slow'. ~~A new series of Life with the Byrds is at 7.30~~ followed by B. B. C. Bandstand at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

A Canadian
Programme to
mark
Jommies

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

Educating Archie is at 7.30 on Monday evening followed by Come into the Parlour at 8 o'clock. Episode 5 of The Doomsday Book is at 8.30.

'The Widows Mite' is the title of Thirty Minute Theatre on Tuesday evening and this may be heard at 7.30. Record Roundup at 8 o'clock will be presented by Myrian Booth.

The Quiz at 8.15 on Wednesday evening will be between the Corona Society and the Colony Club with David Carr as Question Master.

The Flying Doctor programme for this week is entitled 'The Dock comes Through' and this may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. Rhythm is their Business is at 8 o'clock ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ and at 8.30 we shall be broadcasting Norwegian News for South Georgia.

Sam Glassey will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Nadine Campbell.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FIVE DAYS THIS WEEK, ALPHA ECHO FLEW EIGHT HOURS FIVE MINUTES AND ALPHA HOTEL FIVE HOURS. NINETEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED AND FIFTY FIVE PASSENGERS CARRIED. ALPHA HOTEL HAS THIRTY NINE HOURS AND ALPHA ECHO TWENTY EIGHT HOURS TEN MINUTES BEFORE THEIR NEXT INSPECTIONS ARE DUE.

H.M.S. Protector completes sixth season as Antarctica guard

EXPERIENCE IN BOTTOM OF WORLD

Record catch of trout claimed

H.M.S. Protector, the Royal Navy's Ice Patrol Ship (Capt. D. N. Forbes, D.S.C., R.N.), arrived back at Portsmouth on May 15 after completing her sixth successive season as Guardship of the Falkland Islands Dependencies. In protecting British interests in Antarctic waters, Protector sails from the United Kingdom each year prior to the beginning of the Antarctic summer for the Falkland Islands, which are her southern base.

During the past season Protector has visited all the British Antarctic bases in and adjacent to the Grahamland Peninsula as well as South Georgia. Since sailing on September 30, 1955, Protector has sailed 23,700 miles and during the 228 days away spent 163 at sea.

On the way to the Antarctic the ship carried out an extensive "flag-showing" cruise throughout the length

of Western South America and earned high praise both from the local inhabitants and members of the British community at the places visited.

Under the British Antarctic programme, Protector is conveying stores and personnel and assisting with the surveying programme with her helicopters. Surveyors on the spot have estimated that with ideal weather con-



A happy party in the S. & S. Mess. The Supply Officer, Lieut.-Cdr. M. K. Burley, is in the background

ditions, field work on a survey which would normally take up to a month could be completed in one day using the Protector's helicopters.

FURTHEST SOUTH

This season Protector got as far south as Marguerite Bay in lat. 68° 15' S. and her helicopters flew into the British base on Stonnington Island. This was the first occasion that the ship or her helicopters had ever reached this base. Stonnington Island was the base that the M.V. Krista Dan was trying to reach in February last year with Sir Vivian Fuchs on board but became beset by the ice;

cold, the health of those on board has been remarkably good. There has been a lot of hard work during the season but every opportunity has been taken for exercise, fun and games. The ship reckons that a world record was set up in the Falklands when six of the ship's company spent a day fishing. Their total catch amounted to over 300 lb. of trout, some of which were 11 or 12 pounders. To prove that their story was true some of the trout were brought back to Portsmouth in the ship's refrigerator.

H.M.S. Protector will sail again for her seventh season in the south in October. This time she will be com-

manded by Captain R. H. Graham, M.V.O., D.S.C., R.N. She is to be refitted in Cowes, Isle of Wight.

SILVER JUBILEE THIS YEAR

The fourth ship to carry the name, Protector was completed as a Fast Net-layer and Target Towing Ship in 1936 and is now the oldest regular seagoing ship of the Royal Navy. She will celebrate her "Silver Jubilee" in December this year. During the war she saw service in Northern waters during which time she suffered extensive damage from an aerial torpedo. Displacing some 4,300 tons, her main armament is one twin 4 in.

She was extensively refitted in 1954 for her role as Ice Patrol Ship. This included strengthening her hull against ice, installation of special insulation and internal heating to withstand the coldest weather, improvements in living accommodation and storage space and the building of a hangar and flight deck aft to accommodate two Whirlwind Mark 1 helicopters.



These elephant seals appear to thrive in these rugged regions. Their size can be judged against Lieut.-Cdr. M. K. Burley, R.N., the ship's Supply Officer, in the foreground

House purchase

A simple way to raise the initial deposit money required for buying your own house. Make out a monthly allotment for the purchase of TENTH ISSUE NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES. Here are some examples of how your money grows by the purchase (by allotment) of

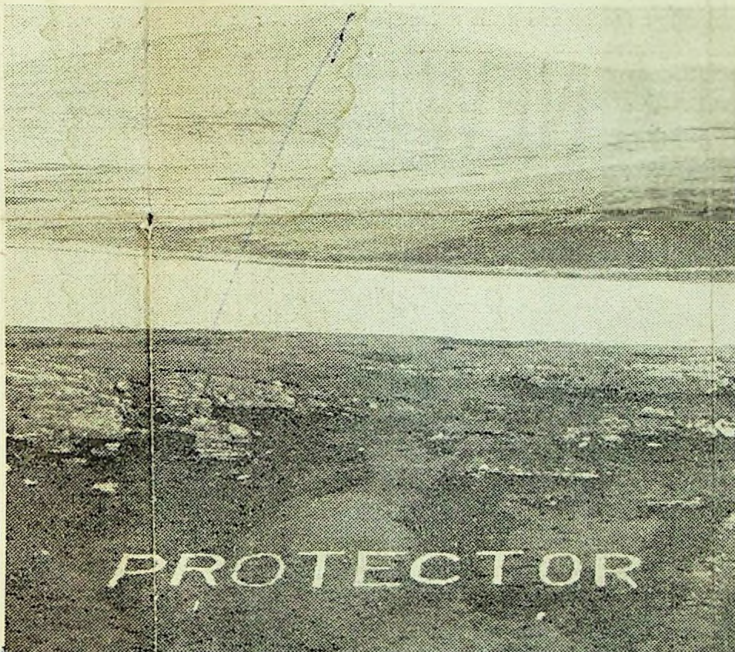
10th ISSUE NATIONAL SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

PURCHASE PRICE 15/-

If you allot per month	£2 5s	£3	£3 15s	£4 10s	£5 5s
IN 3 YEARS You will have bought certificates which will now be worth about ...	£83	£110	£138	£166	£193
IN 5 YEARS You will have bought certificates which will now be worth about ...	£142	£190	£237	£284	£332
IN 7 YEARS You will have bought certificates which will now be worth about ...	£207	£276	£345	£414	£483

The interest earned on your Savings Certificates is free of Income Tax and does not have to be declared for Income Tax purposes. Savings Certificates are State guaranteed.

Issued by H.M. Forces Savings Committee, London S.W.7.



Operation "Nameplate." The ship's name picked out in rocks in the Falklands facing Port Stanley. The letters are 40 ft. high and the word is 220 ft. long. The bareness of this inhospitable land is apparent from this picture. Only the people are hospitable

it was reopened by R.R.S. John Biscoe this year.

Opportunity has also been taken on several occasions to land the ship's Royal Marine detachment, who are all well experienced in snow warfare. Whilst ashore at South Georgia, they succeeded in climbing the west peak of Mount Paget, the highest mountain on the island which had never before been climbed or approached within ten miles.

The ship's company, most of whom are volunteers for what is certainly one of the most interesting seagoing commissions today, can number amongst their experiences rounding both Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope, transiting the Panama Canal, steaming through the Beagle Channel in Tierra del Fuego, crossing the Equator and the Antarctic Circle, visiting the loneliest island in the world (Tristan da Cunha) as well as visiting many countries in South America and South Africa.

WORLD RECORD CATCH

Many of the ship's company have volunteered for a further season in the south, which presents magnificent opportunities for seeing the multi-farious seal and penguin wild life at close quarters, as well as the wild, breathtaking Antarctic scenery.

Despite the ice, snow, winds and

H.M.S. Tiger recommissions

WHEN the cruiser H.M.S. Tiger recommissioned for service at H.M. Dockyard, Devonport, on May 2, officers of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment — known throughout the Army as "The Tigers" — attended to strengthen the links between the ship and her namesake regiment.

In the last two years officers and men of the regiment have sailed in the cruiser and plaques have been exchanged. The Royal Leicestershire Regiment get their name from the tiger in their crest commemorating long service in India.

Among those attending the commissioning ceremony was Lieut.-General Sir Colin B. Callander, K.C.B., K.B.E., M.C. (Colonel of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment).

At your service . . .

CURTISS

REMOVALS and WAREHOUSING
PACKING FOR SHIPMENT

13 Clarendon Road, Southsea

Telephone 21515

AMP

BONUSES UP AGAIN
for
ENDOWMENT ASSURANCES

Bonuses increased for fifth successive year.
No shareholders; all profits belong to policyholders. Quotations from:
W. Dudley Steyn
374, London Rd., Portsmouth Tel. 60551

AUSTRALIAN MUTUAL PROVIDENT SOCIETY

73-76 King William Street, London, E.C.4
Assets £400,000,000

Telephone MANsion House 2431
Established 1849

96d

NEWSLETTER.

An Extra-ordinary General Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association took place on Saturday the 26th May starting at 6pm in the Parish Hall Stanley.

The Chairman opened the Meeting by recalling that the Association had suffered a sad loss during the year by the death of the Vice Chairman the late A.L.Hardy., O.B.E., B.E.M. The Chairman then asked all present to stand for minute as a mark of respect.

The Chairman then told the Meeting of the very fine response the Association had received as a result of its appeal to various Firms who benefit by trade with the Colony, and as a result of this the Committee had drawn up a draft Programme of events that he was going to put to the Meeting to approve. The Chairman then read through the Programme event by event calling for comments and amendments. These were.

1. A High Jump to be provisionally inserted in the Programme as event 12a on the first day to take place directly after the interval.

2. A Pony Race to be provisionally inserted as event number 15a.

3. Race number 18 to be renamed the Golden Chance and the words "Horses under five years" to be deleted.

4. A Long Jump to be provisionally inserted as event 34a.

5. That the total value of the prizes for event 40. The Champion Race, 800 yds. Open. be raised from £40 to £50.

Many lively discussions took place on matters such as, the motor cycle event, steer riding, sweepstake, ^{TUG-O-WAR} and possible handicapping of horses.

The Meeting was most successful, ~~it was very good~~
~~and a great success.~~ The Chairman declared it closed at 8.7.40 pm.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The m.v. "Philomel" sailed for Bluff Cove on Tuesday, 29th May, with cargo and 119 sheep from the Quarantine Station. Passengers carried were Mr. George Stewart, Agricultural Officer for Bluff Cove, and Mr. L. Picton Superintendent of Public Works, and the Government Shipwright Mr. Adrian Biggs made the round voyage. The "Philomel" returned to Stanley at 7 p.m. the same evening.

It is expected that work on the leak in her Port Bow will be carried out very shortly.

Copy typed : TB

on Wednesday evening there was
a banders dance in the town hall
organised by Mr. George Leape, Mr.
Johnny ~~Stallan~~^{Stallan} and Mr. J. Stacolare.
The dance was very well attended
and there were a number of double
dances the winners being

Mr. & Mrs. L. Butler

Mrs. St. Lawrence & Mr. Darwin Buntson

Miss Bunnay Lindsay & Mr. Johnston.

Music was by accordion and Radiogram
and the organisers would very much like
to thank Ken still for providing the
Radiogram Music at short notice.

14th

To Mr & Mrs Ian Biggs
of East Croyden

on 14th May
a daughter

Extract from

WEST LANCASHIRE
EVENING GAZETTE
BLACKPOOL

Date... **26 MAR 1962**

Expedition shoot killer dogs

TRISTAN ERUPTIONS

3002 **“NEARLY OVER”**

LONDON, Monday.

THE volcanic activity on Tristan da Cunha would appear to be almost over, according to the findings of a Royal Society expedition to the island.

The expedition has now been completed, and its members are aboard HMS Protector, which is due in Simonstown, South Africa today, according to a statement issued in London today by the Royal Society.

The geological survey findings showed that the pattern of volcanic cones established little evidence to indicate site or time of future eruption, if any.

The 15 dogs left on the island at the time of the evacuation appeared to have been responsible for the destruction of some 700 sheep.

Evidence indicates that the dogs, running in packs of four or five, drove sheep over cliffs into gulches and sea.

The dogs were also found to be killing newly-born calves and attacking smaller calves of the herd.

“Although regrettable, it was considered necessary to destroy the dogs, and all, to our knowledge, have been shot,” says the expedition’s report.

CATTLE

Only 15 sheep now remain on the island.

The cattle are doing well with abundant grazing. The bulls have been killed and the male calves castrated. Unborn calves are considered to be ample for breeding.

The poultry, “apparently not dependent on human assistance,” is doing well and left untouched. The food is plentiful.

Cats, too, are fending for themselves, killing rodents, and are in good shape.

But rats are still plentiful, and in an effort to reduce their numbers, the expedition laid poison.

The donkeys, in small numbers, have been left undisturbed.—
Reuter.

May be

HMS Protector.

MR F. W. HOLDGATE, JP, headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool, said today that his son, Dr Martin Holdgate, had said in his last letter from the Falkland Islands that he hoped to travel from the islands to Tristan da Cunha in HMS Protector and call at the volcano-struck island when it picked up the expedition.

He had not yet heard whether, in fact, his son managed to catch the ship.

Dr Holdgate has been engaged in an advisory capacity on a biological report for the Falkland Islands dependency survey.

A Birth

At their home in Cardigan
Wales ~~at~~ on the 2nd May
to Mr. & Mrs. Jack Newcup
a daughter weighing 6 lbs 6 oz.

(In case of interest Jack &
Dorothy now have 3
children 2 sons and a
daughter)

No.

It is requested that, in any reference to this memorandum the above number and date should be quoted.

MEMORANDUM.

1/6/62.

19

From: Ag. Senior Medical Officer.

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

To: The Honourable,

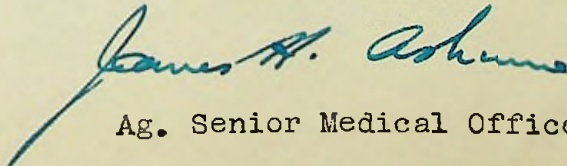
The Colonial Secretary,

STANLEY.

SUBJECT:- News, week ending 1/6/62. - Two Births.

On 25th May 1962 to Mr. & Mrs David Smith of Darwin, a son, Colin David weighing 7 lbs 10 ozs.

On the 30th May 1962 to Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Bonner of Stanley, a son, Terence Leslie weighing 6 lbs 15 ozs.


Ag. Senior Medical Officer.

NEWSLETTER. POWER & ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT. 1st June 1962.

The erection of street lighting lanterns along Ross Road West was completed this week, five new lanterns being erected, their total electrical consumption being approximately one third of a unit an hour. These replaced the one only metal filament type of fitting that had been out of commission for some time due to a cable fault. One other lantern was also erected on the Philomel Street Hill. These sodium lamps which give off a orange light are more efficient than the original metal filament type, they produce about three times as much light for the same wattage. Their disadvantage is their higher initial cost which is about thirty shillings as apposed to three shillings for the metal filaments. Their life however is much longer.

Work also continued on the rewiring of M.V.Philomel, on private installations and repairs.

Power Station, routine maintenance only.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive

Held on Thursday

Ladies	1st. Prize	Mrs. Daisy Short
Ladies	2nd. Prize	Mrs. W. Bets
Ladies	Booby	Mrs. E. Newing
Gents	1st. Prize	Mr. B. Pinnock
Gents	2nd. Prize	Mr. Jimmy Milne
Gents	Booby	Mr. F. Barnes

Results Working Mens Club

Whist Drive

held on Tuesday

1st Ladies.	Mrs. F. Pallini
2nd "	Mrs. E. Cletheroe.
Booby "	Mrs. M. Morrison
Travellers "	Mrs. Irene Reire.

1st Gents	Mr. F. Betts
2nd "	Mr. J. Booth.
Booby "	Mrs. Ella King (Played as Gent)
Travellers.	Mr. S. Smith

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

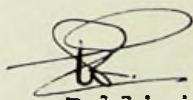
Results of matches played during the week:

Jetty Rats	8	Rose Hotel	7
Monstar Hotel	10	Thunderheads	5
Victory Bar	12	Ship Hotel	3
F.I.D.F. Club	5	Globe Hotel	10

As a result of these matches the Victory Bar remains at the top of the league table with 51 points followed by the Mon Star Hotel (47) and Globe Hotel (40). In the individual championship the leader, Harry Ford, dropped one game but as his nearest rivals ~~xxxx~~ dropped one and two games respectively he remains at the top of the table with 13 points out of a possible fifteen. In second place Joe Lewis (12) ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXSKKXSMKXKX~~ followed by three players on eleven, Stan McAskill, Stan Smith & Donald Short. Stan McAskill is in third place by virtue of not having lost a match whereas his two rivals have both dropped a match. In sixth, seventh and eighth places are Peter McLeod, Lars Smith and Keith Summers respectively with ten points each.

Leader in the competition for Mr. Alazia's bottle of brandy is Donald Short with six "tons" and in Mr. Johnson's bottle of rum Hamish Jennings with three scores of 120 or greater. Last week it was stated in error that Neil Jennings led in this competition, it should, of course, have been Hamish.

Stanley Darts Club,
Publicity Department.



Publicity Director.

1/4/62.

Press Release 2/62.

M E M O R A N D U M

From: Registrar Supreme Court
Ref: S.C. 27/62

To: The Colonial Secretary,
Ref: 0663/J/II.

1st June, 1962.

Weekly Newsletter.

The following ^{notice} of marriage is published on the notice board
outside the Office of the Registrar General.

BENT THORSEN and GLORIA PENELOPE GOODWIN

COURT NEWS.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction, Stanley,
on Wednesday, 30th May, 1962.

A person was charged with being drunk and disorderly in
the Town Hall, Stanley. The accused pleaded guilty and was
fined one pound.

J. P. Bennett

Registrar.

DD

Christ Church

The Cathedral ~~is~~ ^{camp} bazaar ~~is~~ is

well and truly under way now

Having been declared open by His

Excellency the Governor at 7 o'clock

this evening.

I had a preview of the Church Hall
and must pay tribute to all those who
had anything to do with the organization
of the ^eBazaar. The Hall looked a
veritable treat.

POST OFFICE NEWS

ALL LETTER MAIL WHICH ARRIVED ON THE 'DARWIN' LAST FRIDAY WAS CLEARED FROM THE POST OFFICE BY MONDAY MORNING. WHILE SOME OF THE HEAVY MAIL WAS DELIVERED OVERLAND AND BY THE 'DARWIN', A LARGE PROPORTION STILL AWAITS DELIVERY. GAMBLER WILL BE CALLING AT NORTH ARM AND PORT STEPHENS NEXT WEEK AND WILL CARRY MAIL FOR THESE PORTS. 'AES' IS SCHEDULED TO CALL AT THE FOLLOWING PORTS LATER THIS MONTH - DARWIN, NORTH ARM, SAN CARLOS WATERS AND PORT HOWARD. IT IS HOPED THAT 'PHILOMEL' WILL DELIVER ALL OTHER OUTSTANDING MAIL SHORTLY AFTERWARDS.

SURFACE MAIL IS EXPECTED ON THE 'DARWIN' AND 'AES' DURING JUNE. ALL OTHER SURFACE MAIL IS BEING HELD IN THE UNITED KINGDOM FOR RMS 'ARLANZA', SAILING 14TH JULY. THIS WILL CONNECT WITH 'DARWIN' IN MONTEVIDEO AND ARRIVE HERE ON 6TH AUGUST.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT,
Stanley,
Falkland Islands.

.....1st.....June.....1962.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on three days this week, thirty-five passengers being flown.

Mail dropping was carried out on Monday and this exercise would have been completed the same day except for the fact that the aircraft operating on the South side of the islands encountered extensive low cloud and almost continuous drizzle, in the New Island, Beaver and Weddell Island area, an attempt was made to clear New Island in the afternoon, the poor visibility encountered made flying in that area extremely dangerous and it was decided to return to New Island and await more favourable conditions.

Last week it was reported that one aircraft was still out of service because of the non-arrival of spares from Canada, at the time of reporting this was correct, however on Saturday morning the Post Master advised that a package for the department had arrived from Canada and on checking it was found to contain the bolts which was holding up the return of Alf Echo to service. Work on this aircraft was recommenced immediately and completed in time for both machines to be operational by ten oclock o Monday morning.

~~from the bank.~~ ^{from his camp} The Darwin returned to Stanley at
8 o'clock this morning. ~~bringing~~

She is scheduled to sail ^{h.m.}
~~The next departure is~~ at 2 o'clock on
Monday 14th June for Antwerp ~~with~~
the route to ~~Antwerp~~ ^{with} the following
passengers.

His Excellency the Governor } ^{all of} ^{are} flying to the U.K.
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ~~de~~ ^{de}
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}
Mr. Arthur White

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}
Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}

who are ^{all travelling} ^{going}
by the ^{Antwerp} ^{to the U.K.}

Mrs. Haasdraver who are also ^{going} ~~travelling~~
a ~~direct~~ ^{by Antwerp} and then continuing
to ~~Antwerp~~ ^{to the U.K.}

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}
who are flying to New Zealand
via ~~Antwerp~~ ^{San Francisco} and ~~Antwerp~~

Mr. & Mrs. J. J. and Jan ^{de}

A. & T. Des Reth who are ~~also~~ ^{going} for ~~Antwerp~~

Secretariat News Item.

From South Georgia we hear that a particularly severe storm with a wind speed of 110 knots struck the island on the night of Monday 21st May.

At Leith three catchers were blown ashore and six others broke adrift from their moorings. The catchers have since been refloated and all are now secure at their moorings.

The Grytviken floating dock broke her moorings and damaged a nearby jetty.

Damage at the point was confirmed mostly to corrugated sheets of roofing iron working loose and lifting of roof boards from the Administrative Officer's house.

HLB/TB

Stanley.

31st May, 1962.

The News Reader,
(Mr. B. Barnes).

Stanley Weather Notes

for the period May 1st to 30th, 1962.

It has been apparent to all, that May was well above the average of those during the past ten years, and this was ~~time~~ ^{TRUE} for almost every element for which statistics are kept by the Met. Office at Stanley.

In general terms there was less wind, rain, snow, and sunshine, but the milder conditions consequently resulted in more cloud and fog.

The following figures may be of interest to some, and the ~~means~~ ^{averages} used for comparison, are those for May over the ten years 1951 to 1960.

The highest day maximum was 51.8°F on the 11th, compared with the mean of 50.9°F, the ~~seasonal~~ ^{RECORD} still being 55°F in 1946. The lowest night ~~minimum~~ ^{MINIMUM} was 28°F on the 19th, which was high, compared with the mean of 26.3°F and ~~THE~~ lowest recorded of 19°F in 1952.

Similarly the mean of the maximums was 43.7°F some point 5 of a degree higher than the ~~mean~~ ^{average}, but this was not as high as in 1957, 1960 and 1961 which were about 44°F. The mean of the minimums was 35.6°F some 1.2°F higher than the long term ~~mean~~ ^{average}.

The lowest grass minimum was 22.9°F on the 19th - the May record being 19°F in 1952, and the 18 instances of ground frost was about average. There were 3 air frosts, and the 19th proved to ^{be} the coldest day with the temperature below freezing for 24 hours.

The total rainfall was 37.4 mm., which is considerably lower than the mean of 58 mm., but not as low as 31.6 mm in 1959 and 29.2 mm in 1952. Rain occurred on 18 days which is 5 less than ~~the mean~~ ^{the mean}.

The average daily sunshine of 1.68 hrs. was the lowest recorded - the 10 year mean being 2.48 hrs and the previous lowest being 1.69 hrs in 1956.

The mean wind for May was 13.1 kts., about 4 kts lower than the ~~mean~~ ^{average}, with only 2 gales against the ~~mean~~ ^{average} of 6.

There were 12 instances of sleet or snow which is about the average, but there was ^{NO} lying snow whereas the average is 4.

Fog occurred at Stanley on 6 occasions which is 4 above the average.

The figures given for fog and snow are probably low compared with other areas in the north of the Falklands.

For prospective holiday makers, the Falklands and Patagonia were very mild during May compared with the north of the Argentine, but whilst Stanley on the 29th was below or just above freezing, throughout the day, those on Adelaide Island were enjoying sunny weather with temperatures of 40 to 45°F for the same period.

SECRETARIAT NEWS ITEM

It is hereby notified for general information that Thursday, 27th December, 1962, is deleted from the list of Public Holidays and that Public Offices will be open for business on that day.

The deletion of the above holiday is the result of the arrangement for the combined Sports Meeting to be held in Stanley on 23rd, 24th and 25th February, 1963, and suitable holidays to cover this event will be published in the normal holiday list for 1963.

HLB/FH

The A.S. sailed from Lumbago on the
afternoon of the 25th and is ^{expected in Stanley} ~~at~~
1 P.M. on Wednesday 13th June.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'Mr Fizzle in Trouble'. My word is at 7.30 followed by Semprini Serenade at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for a play called 'Mr Pim Passes By'. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Calling the Falklandsis at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 7 o'clock we shall be broadcasting a recording of the Commonwealth Youth Day Service ~~xxxx~~ which was held in the Cathedral earlier in the day. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to music from the Show 'The Music Man'.

Century of Song is at 7.45 on Monday evening and another in the series of the Flying Doctor is at 8.30.

Jim Milnes will present Record Roundup at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The F. I. C. Office and the Red Cross Society take part in the 5th Match of the 1st Round of the Quiz Series at 8.15 on Wednesday evening with John Pearson as Question Master.

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

Deanna King will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour which is for the B. A. S. Bases will be introduced by Peggy Elliot.

June 1961
Capt. W. Johnson has been awarded
I have report of recent FIDS activities

The Cathedral Bazaar has just been opened
by Lady Greenwood.

The Darwin shoot will not now open on the 7th June
~~The Stanley Librarian's 40 years service.~~

~~Books to read.~~

The Victory Bar is head of the Dart League

Miscellaneous including Fitzroy shooting
Douglas & Stanley whilst drives to next
week's radio programmes

Darts

The Victory Bar are well in the lead in the Darts League for the Kendall Cup.

They have 76 points

Globe Hotel	65	..
FIDF club	63	..
Rose Hotel	62	..
Smith Dynamos	59	..
Ship Hotel	42	..
Monstar Hotel	40	..
Road Gang	36	..
Met Office	34	..

~~The~~ All the teams have played seven games except Smith Dynamos who have completed the first half of the season by playing eight games. The half-way stage will be completed next week.

In the individual championship Gird Beth leads with 18 games followed by Stan Whittle & Jack Thompson both with 16 games.

Girl & Stan both play for the Victory &
Jack plays for the Rose. It is interesting
that two players on the Victory team have
scored 34 ~~of~~ of the Teams 76 points.*

K.E. The unfortunate listeners is plagued by
of disasters good bad & indifferent & this week
instead of the pleasure of listening to Miss Mary
Woods's news you again have to suffer me
for the second week in succession or alternatively
switch-off. The reason is indisposition. Unfortunately
Mary is under the influence of influenza &
yesterday asked to be excused. We hope she
will soon be fit & well.

Here then are the main points.

R.A.S. Darwin will arrive on Sunday as will
m.v. A.E.S.

The Typhoon sailed today.

Philomel

R.R.S. John Bruce arrived Southampton on Monday.
(The aircraft has flown on days this week)

There is an engagement & one birth this
week. Also tomorrow is a wedding day.

There are 217 bags of mail on the A.E.S.
The colony biennial report for 1958/59
is now on sale

Engagement

The engagement is announced today of Mr. Joseph Elliot to Miss Peggy Cherry. Mr. Elliot comes from Cambridge & Miss Cherry from Rayleigh in Essex. Both work for the F. I. D. S. in Stanley. Congratulations & may their bottom drawer fill rapidly.

Birth

On the 31st May at Ongar in Essex a daughter, Margaret, was born to Mr. & Mrs. Sturdy Andreason.

Marriage

Married 03 Jun 1961

(Tomorrow will be the wedding day of Mr. John Alfred Lee and Miss Elizabeth Gaffrey in Stanley). The notice is today posted at the Registrar's Office that tomorrow etc. Both are from Port San Carlos. No doubt there will be a full report next week.

Postal News

M.v. A.E.S. ~~mailing~~ has on board at total of 217 bags of mail of which 6 are registered 68 letter & paper & 143 parcel mail.

The Darwin is carrying 10 bags of air mail & 14 bags of foreign parcel mail.

The Typhoon today carried two bags of air mail for Montevideo & four bags of surface mail for direct carriage to the U.K.

Cobony Report

The 1958/59 Cobony biennial report is now on sale in the Secretariat at the price of 6s/6d. It contains ~~photo~~ apart from the ~~general~~ general information six photographs: one is of the ~~Spinners & Weavers~~ Guild of Spinners Weavers & Dyers, one of children outside the gymnasium, two of ships the R.R.S. John Biscoe & U.S.S. North Wind, one of

a kids base of finally one of government
House view from the north.

March

Shipping

R.R.S. Darwin sailed from Montevideo at 6 pm. on Wednesday evening and is expected to arrive in Stanley on Sunday evening. At 2 o'clock this afternoon she was just about 575 nautical miles away with a 30 knot northerly wind on her tail.

On board are Mr. & Mrs. ~~Watson~~ Ben Watson returning from Montevideo; Mr. & Mrs. Scott for South Georgia; Mr. Scott is to be a wireless operator at ~~the~~ King Edward Point. Mrs. & Mrs. Waterhouse also for South Georgia as cook & steward for Discovery House; Mr. Minsh, an American from the Corp of Engineers. Mr. Minsh intends to undertake scientific work at South Georgia. Mr. C. Franter is also on board. Mr. Franter is the father of Mr. J. Franter of Goosegreen.

The Darwin will probably sail on Tuesday on Camp voyage E.10. As yet the ports of call are not absolutely certain but it is probable that she will visit Goose Green & Lively Island to load produce. At Goose Green 50 tons of fuel oil will be off-loaded for use in the central heating

system at Darwin School. At lively Island beef will be loaded for Stanley. After this trip the "awin" will return to Stanley & then go on to Berkeley Sound & Salvador Water Ports.

L.V. A.E.S. is also expected to arrive on Sunday evening - weather permitting. At 9 this morning A.E.S. was near the Darwin & presumably will be experiencing the same helping tailwinds. There is one passenger a Mr. Pugh for the F.I.C. Works Department.

After unloading at Stanley the A.E.S. is expected to go to the two Fox Bays and North Arm for produce calling at Speedwell Island with cargo en route.

The Admiralty tug Gyphoon sailed at 11 this morning for Montevideo. She had in tow the old oil barge C 505. Originally intending to sail on Tuesday the Gyphoon was delayed by engine trouble & also by the requirement of necessary adjustments to be made to ~~the~~ old barge so that it could be safely towed to the Plate. Finally heavy seas

outside Stanley ~~to~~ caused a twenty-four
hour delay yesterday.

has just been
The following statement was ~~issued from~~
~~Government House at 2401 G.M.T. on the~~
10th June 1961:

*Issued from Government
House*

Her Majesty the Queen, on the occasion of the
official celebration of Her Majesty's Birthday,
has been graciously pleased to approve the
appointment of William John Grierson as a
Member of the Most Excellent Order of the
British Empire.