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(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 21st. July.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

The winners of the Whist Drive held last night were the following:-

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek, who scored 235 tricks. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. K.M. Biggs. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. C. Clifton. |
| Gents | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. F. Cheek. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. Aub. Summers. |
| " | Booby | Mr. C. Clifton. |

(Item in brief)

Monsignor Ireland tells me that Father Landman, who was his assistant for a number of years here, has been appointed to the Apostleship of the Sea, the Seamen's Club, in Montevideo. He will be leaving Holland shortly to take up his appointment there, and will be very pleased to meet his friends here in the Falklands whenever they may be in Montevideo.

Education Department News

11/7/61

Mr. Poole has now returned to Darwin School, after having received successful medical attention in Stanley.

A telegram has been recieved from Daisy Clifton, one of our scholarship winners. Daisy was chosen to represent the Falkland Islands on the Commonwealth Week tour. The message reads " As guests of the G.P.O. London can send greetings. Having a wonderful time on tour, go to France ~~tom~~ on Saturday.

Mr. Draycott tells me that he understand that Ronnie Enerstron is also on the tour. Ronnie was another scholarship winner from the Falklands, although his parents have since gone home.

They say that everything comes in threes, and I have here
News of three forthcoming weddings

To take place in the Cathedral to-morrow is the marriage
between Mr. Edward Clapp and Miss Jean Campbell.

Also to take place to-morrow is the marriage between
Mr. George Charles Short and Miss Eveline May Harrison.

The third marriage is that of Mr. Raymond Winston Newman
and Miss Eileen Cram, which will be taking place at Teal

Inlet sometime in the ~~future~~ near future, and I know we'd
all like to wish the three couples every happiness
News of an Engagement.

The engagement has been announced
between George Broehan row of Southampton
and Miss Christina Allen of Netley, Southampton.

Mr. Stan Bennett received in the last mail a letter from Bishop Evans, which he would like read to you all.

The Bishop writes:

Writing to the eldest of my grandchildren the other day, I told him about a visit to the north of the Argentine, to a district called the Argentine Chaco, where we have a missionary working amongst the Mataco and Toba Indians.

I was glad to get away from B.A. where it was cold, the temperature being at zero centigrade, and as I shivered at the airport, I was consoled by thoughts of increasing warmth, as I made directly north to a point inland, almost abreast of Rio de Janeiro on the Atlantic coast.

My hopes were to be chilled, but not immediately, for I was as snug as a bug in a rug ~~for~~ for the first 800 miles, but on coming down at Salta, the grey skies forwarned me of snow, and sure enough, as we came down through the clouds, snow flakes flickered in abundance. I changed to a smaller plane here, and keeping to the same compass direction, and getting into the foothills of the Andes, the bushes were taking on the dark grey complexion of what would later appear as snow-white garments. At a place called, in sound, Whooo Whooo, but spelt Jujuy, there was quite a blanket, but here I cheered myself with the thought that soon I should be leaving the hills behind me, and that at Oran it would be warmer. I had another think, for although it is all flat, it was depressingly cold at Oran. My missionary colleague, Francis Tomplins, met me in a jeep, and over the dusty roads we sped to a place on the Berenho river called . We were smothered in dust, but there was a redeeming feature in that we drove for some 11 miles through the middle of the cane fields, in every stage of growth, from seedlings to blossoming acres. Cane fields are best seen from the air, where the pattern of varying shades of green are a picture to behold.

Crossing over the wide river bed, I was intrigued to see a number of people along the river side, below the steep banks, which are some forty feet high in places. In flood, the river ~~xxxxxx~~ rises above these banks, and overflows the countryside for vast acres, to an extent of over 50 miles on either side.

I said I was intrigued to see men in groups alongside the shallower side-waters of the river. Later I was to find the reason for this. When I got to the third of our mission stations, where a nurse and a teacher are in charge, my nostrils

were filled with the reek of fish, as strong as at Aberdeen in the herring ~~xx~~ or cod season. The Indians' huts were draped with fish cut into thin slices, drying in the air, and every hut was bubbling with some kind of fish soup. There were river fish of every size and description, including the cannibal "pirana" with its rows of projecting teeth.

Knowing it to be too cold for the Indians to go on their customary fishing expeditions, I enquired as to the reasons for this unusual feat of fish, and the answer given to me taught me something new.

Did you know that fish feel the cold? Apparently all these river fish had come north to escape from the colder waters of the south, and so general was the cold blanket over the country, that they had to keep moving. Moving up the river Parana they made for the tributaries, only there to be met with cold water, and by the time they got to this district, known as Pozo Tacare - the Alligator's Pool, they were so exhausted that they could not face the strong currents of the middle of the river, and so made for the shallower ~~xx~~ and calmer side-waters, where the depth barely concealed them, and here in their half-exhausted condition, the Indians could spear or arrow them, by the hundreds.

I know that fishing records in the Falklands, published, and otherwise, are pretty good, but they'd have to stretch a bit to come up to the ones I measured - note that I say measured - I am no fisherman. There were "Sardines" - one was a metre and 65 centimetres long - the head of the Sardine is almost a fifth of its length - and one headless one was a metre 42 centimetres long, and of some 15 inches depth at its strongest part - you can't say at the "withers" for fish!

Cordial remembrances to you all,

Bishop *Go*

LABOUR FEDERATION NEWS

Negotiations for an increase of wages for hourly paid workers in Stanley have been going on for the past two weeks, and a satisfactory steeelemtn has been reached. The new rates appear on the Labour Federation New Board on the East F.I.E. Jetty.

The Falkland Islands Company contract for handling the cargo of the Darwin and A.E.S. has also recently been reviewed.

F.I.D.F. News

Plans are afoot for a Scoail evening for active members and their guests. A definite date is not yet settled, but it will be sometime in August. The evening will comprise a picture show, dancing and housey housey. For such a ~~xxx~~ strenuous evenings entertainment, I should think the members would have to be active.

Mrs. Kathleen Biggs of Stanley has very kindly given me some news of her son Noel, who is now 44 years old, and living Kenya, and who is ~~xxxxxxx~~ to be married ~~xxxxxxx~~ tomorrow, the 22nd July. Mrs. Biggs writes, Noel, my eldest son, is well known in Stanley, as he was in charge of the Customs and Harbour Department here for several years before being transferred to Kenya, where he is now Senior Collector of Customs in Nairobi. His first wife died just over three years ago. He is now marrying, Miss Una Power, aged 30, who has been a nursing sister at the King George the Sixth Memorial Hospital in Nairobi. She is Irish. The wedding is to take place tomorrow at the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Nairobi. Paddy Dillon is to be the best man. He is also known in the Falklands, as he was employed at the Met. Station, and was married here. He lives quite close to Noel in Nairobi. Noel and Una will be returning here on leave in February 1962.

Mrs. Biggs adds, that Noel's son, Kim, now aged 21, has been one of three students chosen by the Kenya Co-Operative Creameries to be sent for two years training at an agricultural college in Scotland. He leaves Nairobi in September.

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

LAST WEEKS NEWS READER DETAILED THE MAIL EXPECTED BY THE DARWIN BUT WE CAN NOW CONFIRM THAT THE LATEST AIR MAIL WAS AVAILABLE TO STANLEY RESIDENTS WITHIN A WEEK FROM LEAVING LONDON. UNFORTUNATELY, FOUR BAGS OF PARCELS WHICH LEFT LONDON ON 9TH JUNE BY THE AMAZON, FAILED TO ARRIVE ON THE DARWIN. IT IS EXPECTED THAT THEY WILL ARRIVE NEXT TRIP. DUE TO ADVERSE WEATHER AND A MEDICAL COMMITMENT IT WAS NOT POSSIBLE TO DELIVER CAMP LETTER MAIL AS QUICKLY/^{AS} EXPECTED BUT DELIVERY HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETED. OUR ORDINARY AND PARCEL MAIL BY THE NEXT DARWIN ARRIVED IN MONTEVIDEO YESTERDAY BY THE ARAGON. THE NEXT SURFACE MAIL IS EXPECTED TO LEAVE ENGLAND ON THE 28TH BY THE URUGUAY STAR AND WILL ARRIVE IN THE COLONY ABOUT SEPTEMBER THE 2ND.

Port Howard,
West Falklands.

July 11th. 1961.

The Weekly Newsletter,
Studio,
Stanley.

Dear Sir,

I have been asked to forward the following for the newsletter :-

Mr. George Ilamosa of Port Purvis has a hen with 7 chicken hatched on July 5th. latest report is that mother and family are doing fine.

Port Howard Winter Holidays.

A very enjoyable week was spent at Port Howard to mark the winter holiday, to kick off, a dance was held on Saturday July 1st., arranged by the Social Club.

Everyone seemed imbued with the holiday spirit (some in more senses than one) and things went with a swing and as is usual in the Camp came to a close about 3 A.M.

The childrens party was held on the following Tuesday afternoon and by the noise and general excitement it was obvious that they were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Apart from the usual games the children had great fun throwing mops at an Aunt Sally. Two cook house lads kindly giving quite a few hours of their time behind a screen being pelted at, it seemed, non-stop.

Another ingenious device was what to me, appeared to be a cross between a bucking bronco and a wild steer, the children having more fun falling off than trying to ride this creation. Doubtless they were getting training for the next West sports.

The games were followed by a wonderful spread of jellies, fruit, cake and so on, to which the children did great justice. It amazed me where they put it all.

Another dance was held in the evening kindly given by Messrs. A. May, C. Molkenbuhr and G. Stewart.

I would say that the highlight of the week was the supper held on the Wednesday evening, there being between 60 & 70 sitting down to a really remarkable spread, this was followed by a musical evening with games and dancing.

A film show was given on Thursday afternoon and this was followed in the evening by another dance kindly given by Messrs. G. Anderson, L. Hirtle, B. Peck and G. Stewart. Still having itchy feet another dance was held on Friday night and the week was rounded off with a film show on Saturday night.

The Club committee - (Chairman - Mrs. Teen Lee, Hon. Sec. - B. Barnes, together with Mrs. Jones, and Messrs. A. May & M. Lloyd) wish to express grateful thanks to all the kind helpers who contributed in so many ways to make the holiday festivities such a great success.

I trust the above is not too lengthy,

Yours sincerely,

Smiles

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.L. "Alert" left Stanley this morning for Green Patch with mail and a small amount of cargo, but owing to unfavourable conditions she had to return to Stanley. Weather permitting the "Alert" will make another attempt tomorrow, Saturday 22nd July.

The "Philomel" is to be taken to Sparrow Cove early next week, where her stern tube will be withdrawn and inspected by a Board of Surveyors.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBEL ON SIX DAYS THIS WEEK. FORTY ONE PASSENGERS BEING CARRIED AND NINETEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS BEING VISITED. ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN SIX HOURS FIFTY MINUTES AND IS NOW UNDERGOING A ROUTINE INSPECTION. ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN NINE HOURS FIFTEEN MINUTES AND HAS FORTY HOURS FORTY FIVE MINUTES LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE.

Mr. Jack Barnes tells me that work has progressed satisfactorily on the jolly, through fair and foul weather. The only outstanding thing they have done, Mr. Barnes tells me, is that they have driven the new pile through the old broken ones, with a remarkable ~~success~~ measure of success. The reason for this was to keep the original line of piles true.

Mr. Barnes has also written a little
12720 called Jetty Building in the Follies
which goes like this,

F. I. Land of snow and frost,
Wind, hail, snow and frost rain & sleet,
You wake up in the morning with a lobe,
The water's frozen and there isn't any soap.
Off to work with a big bright smile
Soon you're driving another pile.
The sun shines once a week,
More wind, hail, snow, and sleet,
Back to bed for another sleep.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS

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Darts Club News

With only 2 more matches to be played in the round robin, it seems quite certain that the Whiting Bar will hold their lead of 26 points over their nearest rivals. Points to date are:-

Whiting Bar

161

Club Hotel

135

F.I.D.F. Carlton

121

Smith Depraves

119

Rosa Hotel

116

Mrs. Stew

83

Met Office & Road Gang
each with

77

S.D.H. Hotel

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Individual games are a more
equal competition amongst
~~several~~ several players. The
highest points are

C. Belts with 36

H. Ford

S. McAhill

J. Thompson each with 33

and T. Reive with 30

Most exact 100's for a bottle of
Whisky, and J. Thompson, 1,
Neil Jennings 11, D. Hanson 10,
S. Smith 9, and T. Reive 8

Correction

There was a mistake made in the
announcement of the forthcoming marriage
between George Charles Shaw & Evelyn
May Elizabeth Harrison.

This will not take place tomorrow.

Results of a Whist Drive held by the Working Mens Social
Club on the 18th of July

First Lady Mrs. J. Cletheroe

2nd " Mrs. K.M. Biggs

Booby Miss E. McGill

Ladies travelling price was won by Mrs. K. Bonner

First Gents Prize was won by Mr. W.H. Sedgwick

Second Gent Mrs. ~~K.M.~~ Blackley, who played as a gent.

Booby prize to Mr. W. Spencer

Gents travelling prize to Mr. A. Cletheroe.

Items of news in brief:

The Falkland Islands Lunch, held under the auspices of the Sheep Owners Association, ^{was held} ~~was~~ held on the 22nd of June at the Trocodero Hotel in Shaftesbury Avenue London. Over 100 people attended the lunch, all ^{with} ~~with~~ connections with the Falkland Islands, and to quote just a few names, there were ~~xxxx~~ Mrs. Greta Pitaluga, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Creece and Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore.

Dr. Ashmore also features ⁱⁿ ~~in~~ my next item of news. At Brighton in Sussex recently, a cricket match took place against the Australians. During the match, one of the Australian men was injured, and so a doctor was called for. No less than twenty doctors came forward, including one from the Falkland Islands. But I'm afraid that's where my information ends, I don't know if it was Dr. Ashmore who attended to the injured man. ^{or not}

You may have heard in the News Letter the other week that Mrs. Short has set a hen. Well Mrs. Short now reports that the eggs were hatched on the 14th, and that Mother and babies are doing fine.

Mr. Stevensons Chow dogs, which have been in quarantine, were cleared to-day, so they have now been introduced to their new home proper, and we shall soon be seeing them in and around Stanley.

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- 21st July

Shipping news

~~Atlixmeh~~ Work was carried out all of last Sunday on R.M.S. Darwin as an underwater valve was giving trouble. By lowering a large tarpauline down the side of the ship so ~~was~~ that it reached right underneath her, ^{water} ~~was~~ was prevented from getting into the ship, and a thorough repair was carried out ~~on the valve spindle.~~

At lunch time to-day the Darwin was arriving at Port Howard, and was intending to be at Port San Carlos either by night, or early tomorrow morning. She hopes to return to Stanley sometime tomorrow, p.m.

She sales ~~for~~ ~~Montevideo~~ again on Monday for Montevideo with the following passengers:

Mrs. Y.M. Pole Evans who will be flying home

Mr. J. Vowles who is going home by sea

Mrs. D. Ross who is going to Montevideo to meet her son James. James is returning to Stanley from the U.K. for his school holidays, and

Mrs. B.A.J. Perry, also for Montevideo.

The sailing dates of the September trip of Darwin have now been altered to fit in with the arrival of the Aragon. She will now be leaving Stanley on the 21st of September in order to connect with the Aragon which is leaving the U.K. a week early, and arriving at Montevideo on September 28th. The Darwin will be returning ~~for~~ Stanley on the 28th or 29th of September, arriving here on the 3rd October.

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Date _____

To

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday at 5.30 you can hear Children's Corner. Life with the Lyons 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.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening and the Service at 7 o'clock will be relayed this week from St. Mary's. Sing Something Simple will follow Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

On Monday evening at 7.30 we are starting a new series of Beyond our Ken. Ted Heath and his Music will be entertaining you at 8 o'clock and at 8.30 you can listen to the final installment of 'The Doomsday Book'.

Thirty Minute Theatre on Tuesday evening at 7.30 is called 'The Proxies'. Irene Strange will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

The Education Dept and the Met. Office will be competing in the Quiz competition next Wednesday at 8.15 with Les Gledhill as Question Master. This is the final quiz in the first round.

'The New Girl' is the title of the Flying Doctor programme which may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. At 8 o'clock Cicely Courtenidge will be featured in a programme called 'A Star Remembers'. At 8.30 there will be a Canadian programme called 'From Flores'.


Sam Glassey will be reading next weeks News Letter and South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour will be presented by Deanna King.

Most of this mail arrived -
date about 10 days ago by
'Amazon'. Darwin will therefore
have very little surface mail to
collect on her forthcoming
voyage.

Mrs Eileen Henderson, daughter of Mr. Bill Sedgwick, is almost entitled to call herself "Speed Queen", she made the journey home in six days. With a little assistance from a BOAC Comet she left Stanley on

Friday, December 9th and, with 20 hours in Montevideo, was taking tea with in Slough, Buckinghamshire, with her sister, Mrs. Betty James.

Thursday, December 15th.



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STANLEY HOUSE,
FALKLAND ISLANDS.

The late William (Bill) Parrin.

MENDOTA

We deeply regret to report the death of Bill Parrin better known as Bill Mon at the age of 54 on July 3rd. in Stanley.

Bill was the eldest son of M. Parrin, commonly known as Old Mon, who worked at Teal Inlet all his life.

Bill Parrin also worked at Teal Inlet all his life with the exception of one season spent at Rincon Grande. He married the widow of the late Alex McCallum in 1951 and since then he shepherded at Hope Cottage and for the last seven years was Head Shepherd.

He had a great sense of humour and his cheerful personality will be very much missed especially at lambmarking and shearing. Nobody enjoyed a cookhouse dance more than Bill. He was a very good hand shearer and until three or four years ago was " top of the floor " .

To his wife sisters and brother we extend our sincere sympathy.

2 in points

R.N.S. Darwin arrived in Montevideo today.
m.v. Philomel to be beached again

The aircraft flew on 6 days this week

There were 2 births this week.

Mr. William Parson of Seal Inlet died on the 3rd.

Last Saturday Mr. Bill Adziza was wed

A successful Red Cross Bazaar was held last Saturday

Good wishes from South Georgia are conveyed by the U.K.
The 1st of July ~~last Saturday~~ is the beginning
of a new government Financial Year.

The Victory Bar ^{still} heads the Darts League

Tuesday night was the coldest for nine years

Shipping

R.N.S. Darwin arrived from South Georgia on Saturday at 12.45 pm. after a rough trip on the way back. She sailed for Montevideo on Monday at 9 pm. with 23 passengers including His Excellency & Lady Anson. A good trip was experienced to Montevideo where the Darwin arrived this morning at 9.30. She is expected to sail from Montevideo on Tuesday the 11th.

This afternoon I learned that bookings for the popular leave period next year were heavy. For the March sailing connecting with Arlaza there are already 26 people booked to travel. In April there are 33 to connect with Amazon & in May 27 to connect with Amazon. Of course, on each trip some people may be travelling by air from Montevideo.

Births

There were two births this week at the King Edward Memorial Hospital.

On the 3rd a son, Harold Michael, weighing 9 lb 7oz was born to Mr. & Mrs. Mike Jeffery of Port San Carlos.

On the 5th a daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. E. Dickson of Beaver Island. She will be called Valerie Ellen & weighed 8 lb 2oz at birth.

Wedding

William Charles
Last Saturday ~~Mr. Bill~~ Mazia was
married to Grace Elizabeth Biggs
at the Office of the Registrar-General
to Mr. & Mrs. Mazia good luck

Red Cross Bazaar

Last Saturday at 3 pm. Lady Arrowmith together with Monseigneur Ireland received H. E. the Governor at St. Mary's Hall for the opening of the annual Red Cross Bazaar. In her welcoming address Lady Arrowmith expressed her thanks on behalf of the Red Cross to Monseigneur Ireland & Brother Venantius for the use of the hall & stalls. H. E. spoke of the happy combination of the two R.C.s — the Roman Catholic Church & the Red Cross. He mentioned that in the past year through some very generous donation the Red Cross had been able to obtain their own Headquarters & to present the Hospital with three sun-ray lamps, also that an incubator for premature babies had been ordered by the Red Cross for presentation to the Hospital. His Excellency then thanked all who had helped in the preparation of the bazaar especially George Hansen, Aub. Summers, Brother Venantius and members of the Girls Life Brigade. & declared the Bazaar Officially open.

From the start trade was very good among the well laid out & well stocked stalls.

It was, in my view, one of the best bazaars from the point of supplies and I heard many express the same opinion. Numerous young ladies ~~ably~~ sewed the Annex tea room & raffles ~~and~~ sheets were rapidly filled. The donations to the raffle stall were particularly good. The cake here was one of the most ambitious efforts I've seen. It was a crinoline lady in pink & white icing with a most intricate & delicate pattern. What patience it must take to do decorations like this quite apart from the skill required. The overall takings were ~~well over~~ ^{just over} £524 which is a satisfying total for population little in excess of 1,000 ^{helps}. I think even the hard pressed workers especially the Committee members were most gratified when the evening closed about 11.30 pm.

The Committee wish to thank all helpers especially the persons not members of the Red Cross for their assistance in making the Bazaar a smooth-running success

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Budget, Implications

Last Saturday was the 1st of July - the beginning of a new governmental financial year. In other words the budget proposals are now largely in force. There are some as yet to be further discussed at future Legislative Council ~~meetings~~ - principally Companies & Income Tax & Old Age Pension contributions. However ~~increased~~ ~~excise~~ duties on spirits are now law. As you have heard the increase is from 52/- to 66/- per gallon but what goes on your tot & when ~~it~~ are obviously more to the point. Firstly rum is the hardest hit because ~~this~~ spirit has in the past enjoyed a preferential duty of 36/- per gallon & this is now raised to the same level as the others that is 66/- This amounts to ^{an extra} 5/- per bottle. In most places this will mean an extra 2d per tot over the bar. All other spirits, whiskey, gin, brandy & all liqueurs will go up by 20/4 per bottle or approximately one penny per tot in the bar. The big point is when. All liquor in the colony at the 1st of July was duty paid so the

Darts -

In the Stanley Darts League the Victory Bar have now a commanding lead of 27 points over their nearest rivals.

The league table reads:-

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| Victory Bar | 142 points |
| Globe Hotel | 115 |
| Rose Hotel | 109 |
| Smiths Dynamite | 105 |
| FIDF Canteen | 102 |
| Monstar Hotel | 71 |
| Met. Office | 67 |
| Road Gang | 65 |

In the individual championship Cyril Betts has a narrow lead over Jack Thompson with 31 points against Jack's 30. Other placings are Stan McArkill & Harry Ford 29, Bernard Shorey 27, Terry Reive & Bill Etheridge 26, Hamish Jennings 25 and Lars Smith & Tommy Perry 24.

In the competition for the greatest number of even hundreds Jack Thompson leads with ten, D. Hansen 9, Neil Jennings & Stan Smith 8

if all posts were filled. However a number of positions are vacant particularly among teaching staff & artisans. Originally in the Budget speech H. E. led estimated the cost of new salaries at £26,000 but some pruning took place in Legislative Council. The total budget deficit of £33,000 will be transferred from the reserve fund. Of course it is possible since this is an estimate that the final figure could be either up or down. With some shortage of staff & consequently of salary savings there would be a tendency for the figure to be less.

I understand that following the Colonial Treasurer's talk on Wednesday evening the Treasury received a number of enquiries from persons over 74 years on the old age pensions to people who were non-contributors. It is estimated that this scheme will cost £3,000 in its first year thereafter decreasing until eventually it will disappear.

D. M. S. C. Whist Drive & Dr.

1st Lad Mrs Dorothy Cheek

2nd Mrs C Clifton

Modby Mrs K McGill

Travelling Mrs B C Biggs

1st Gent W H Sedgwick
W Getton

Modby Mrs Nora Biggs Gent

Travelling Mr. A Cletheroe

| Fitzroy | Rifle | shoot | Highest | Average |
|-----------|-------|-------|---------|---------|
| P. Peck | | | 100 | 98 |
| H. Peck | | | 98 | — |
| J. May | | | 97 | 94.3 |
| D. Tucker | | | 98 | 89 |
| E. Burton | | | 69 | — |

Education Dept.

Mr. Philip Hutton, Camp teacher from North American circuit, sailed on the Darwin last Monday for leave in the United Kingdom. He is expected to return to the colony later in the year.

Bleaker Is

Mrs. Short has a hen setting on Bleaker Island. Surely this is most uncommon for mid-winter?

Harbour Department News

Government are considering the possibilities of sending the "Philomel" under tow, to a South American port for a complete survey in a dry dock. In the meantime the "Philomel" will be beached on the next suitable tide for the purpose of withdrawing her stern tube for inspection and also to find out the condition of her dead wood which the tube passes through. Subject to the Board of Surveyor's report the vessel is to be made seaworthy locally in readiness for the voyage.

7/7/61.

At the ship's and sent friendly greetings to the people of
the visitors ~~Falklands~~ the Falklands.

The Norwegian news is
very much appreciated.

A rough passage back taking over

4 days and at one time Darwin
~~was~~ ^{was} ~~was~~ ^{was} making only one knot
in a full gale gusting to 55 knots
~~and estimated our time of arrival~~
~~at that speed at about~~

56 she had continued at this
speed ^{she} would not be in yet!!

RMS Darwin Annual mid winter visit to S. Georgia.

Darwin Due to sail Monday 19th but postponed 24 hours
will sail at Stanley.

Passengers ~~to~~ to take up duties:

Mr & Mrs SCOTT Senior W T Operator.

Mr & Mrs. WATERHOUSE Stewards & Cooks Stewards
Dinnering House.

Dr Wedgwood. Dentist.

Government Officers Col Sec & Mrs Mander

Auditor

+ Mrs. Mc Gowan & 3 children
+ Miss E. Haldaday & Auditor's clerk

There were several others who had gone for the trip.

Darwin had
going out for Fast but rather rough passage ~~at~~ per.
arrived at King Edward Point at 7.0 23rd (Friday)

Evening covered with snow. Snowed

all Saturday. Saturday night

Governor & Sevens at the Point gave a party

for all of us on board.

Sunday was a most ~~be~~ glorious day with
the snow covered mountains bathed in

sunlight.

I believe

many tried skiing the snow had a
number of falls.

LEITH

Darwin
On Monday we went to Fish Harbour & Visitors
were shown around & were entertained very
hospitably indeed.

all in S. Georgia seemed glad to see

forced to dash across a slippery surface while hounded by tiny black projectiles hurtling downhill at speeds far in excess of the motorists' speed limit. Fortunately no serious accidents have occurred except for three men who sustained minor head injuries when their sleighs failed to respond to steering. One notes, not unhappily, that the injured were adults — the children probably have more sense.

~~In the search for sweet reasonableness no one seriously wishes to deprive the children of their pleasure but those who for one reason or another are non-participants would also appreciate similar consideration from those sleighing. Remember stopping abruptly or ice is difficult for a pedestrian, extremely difficult for a motorist & almost impossible for someone on a sleigh so mind how you go.~~

and Jerry Reine, Donald Short & Lars Smith each with 6.

There are now four matches for each team to the end of the league & next Tuesday is the Knock-out competition.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'Donkey's Can Do Anything'. At 7.30 we shall be broadcasting a recording made at the Children's Fancy Dress Party. This will be followed by E. 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 evening. The Organ Voluntary at 6.45 is from the Tabernacle 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 'Sing Something Simple'.

On Monday evening at 6 O'clock we shall be broadcasting Norwegian News to South Georgia. This is in the way of an experiment, but if reception proves good at this hour in South Georgia we shall continue broadcasting this news each Monday at 6 o'clock. Educating Archie is at 7.30 followed by Marching with the Guards at 8 o'clock. Episode 6 of 'The Doomsday Book' is at 8.30.

'The Lotus Eater' is the title of the Thirty Minute Theatre Programme which may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Bill Evans will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Teams from The Spinners and Weavers Guild and the Working Men's Social Club will be competing in the Quiz competition next Wednesday at 8.15, with Pat Canning as Question Master.

At 7.30 on Thursday evening there is another Flying Doctor programme called 'Sheep Don't Change'. Interlude for Music is at 8 o'clock and at 8.15 you can hear a play called 'One Evening in Late Autumn'.

Jean Lewis will be reading next week's News Letter and South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour will be presented by John Lang.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

This coming weekend is the half term holiday and the children will be returning to school on Tuesday morning.

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Attendance/was 92% last week which, I am told, is normal for this time of the year.

Mr. Poole has come in to Stanley from Darwin for medical treatment and Mr. Pirrie has gone to Darwin to help while Mr. Poole is away.

COURT NEWS

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction a person was convicted of stealing a quantity of intoxicating liquor from a dwelling house and was fined £10 or one month's imprisonment.

DARTS

The third round of the Knockout Competition will be played on 3rd August between the Rose Hotel and Globe Hotel and the Victory Bar and Smith's Dynamos.

The Victory Bar lost their first match of the season last night when they were defeated by the F.I.D.F. Canteen by eight legs to seven. We are sure the captain of the F.I.D.F. team will be raising his top hat having done this on the Victory Bar's home ground.

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

Results of Whist Drive.

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

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. K. Bonner. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. A.M. Hannaford. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. E. Miller. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. C. Clifton. |
| " | 2nd. " | Brother Venantius who tied with Mr. Fred Chee |
| " | Booby | Mr. J. Booth. |

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FIVE DAYS THIS WEEK. FIFTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS WERE VISITED AND THIRTY TWO PASSENGERS FLOWN. ALPHA ECHO FLEW NINE HOURS FIFTY MINUTES AND HAS SIX HOURS FORTY FIVE MINUTES TO GO BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION. ALPHA HOTEL DIDN'T FLY DURING THE WEEK AND STILL HAS THIRTY NINE HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INPSECTION IS DUE.

NEWS ITEM

I am sorry to say that information was received by this mail of the death on the 16th July of Dr. George Kinneard, who was in his 67th year.

Dr. Kinneard was born in Canada in 1894 and graduated with an M.D. from Manitoba University in 1922, afterwards entering the Colonial Medical Service and working in Dominica and the Bahamas before coming to the Falklands in February, 1937. He remained here as Senior Medical Officer for over eight years, leaving in June 1945 for Canada, where, after taking leave he went to Fiji, but was forced by ill health to retire after only a short period of service there. He was awarded the O.B.E. in 1941.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

15th September, 1961.

The Late Dr. A.H.B. Pearce

It is with regret that we learn this mail of the death of Dr. A.H.B. Pearce, on 28th August, at the age of 79 years.

Dr. Pearce arrived in the Falkland Islands in 1913 to take up the appointment of Senior Medical Officer. He had previously served for a short period as a ships doctor, and entered the Colonial Medical Service in 1907, serving in Antigua and Monserrat in the Leeward Islands, before coming to the Colony, where he remained for six years, leaving in 1919.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

5th October, 1961.

I have two items of news from
the Secretariate

FRIDAY NEWSLETTER

Duplicated copies of Mr. Wannop's Report entitled
"Visits to Falkland Islands Sheep Stations" may be obtained
from the Secretariat. Price 1s/2d.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

3rd October, 1961.

⑨ Ed & G. have been living again
have two marriages to report
this week. The first took
place

On the 20th of September at Christ Church, Freemantle
Shirley Southampton, the marriage took place between
Miss Yolanda Marchi and Mr. Roland Summers of Stanley

The bride was married in white and was attended by
four bridesmaids. After the ceremony a reception
for 100 guests was held, and included many friends
from the Falklands, and those friends here who could
not be in Southampton on the 20th, sent good wishes
and congratulations by telegram. Rolly will be
returning to Stanley on the "John Biscoe", and his
wife will be coming out in December for a holiday.
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Kinross Grange on Saturday the 22nd

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Wedding at Seal Inlet

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On Saturday last, 22nd July, ~~the~~

Mr. David Barton conducted

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his first wedding ceremony. In Mr.

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Barton's house, ^{at Seal Inlet} friends & relations assembled

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for the wedding of Miss Margaret Eileen

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Gramm and Mr. Raymond Winston Newman

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at 3 pm. Mrs. Sam Summers was

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matron - of - honour. Mr. Louis Hall

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suit ~~with suit~~ and Sam a blue

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suit both having white accessories

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The reception which had been organized

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by Mrs. Newman was held immediately

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afterwards in the ~~cocktail~~ parlour. The ~~excellent~~

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cake was baked by Mrs. Betty Ford

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will make their home at The Chatter

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A new house is now being built

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The Darwin arrived in Montevideo this morning

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Mr. v. Philbrick was beached this afternoon

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The aircraft flew on 4 days this week

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18 persons died in a boating accident at Puerto

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Mr. Gordon Stewart died on Saturday

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There were three weddings last week-end

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Progress among scholarship children has

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R.M.S. Darwin sailed for Montevideo
on Monday the 24th at 6 pm. They
had a very good trip with moderate
to fresh S.W. by winds all the
way & arrived in Montevideo
this morning at 8.30 am. Darwin
is expected to sail from Monte.
on Tuesday 1st Aug. in the afternoon
Passengers as yet are not definitely
known but it is believed that
they will include Miss Margaret
Brown, mother, Mr. & Mrs. Duncan
Mr. Donald & child & Mr. & Mrs. H.C.
Smith. Mrs. Don. Ross & son James
are definite passengers. The September
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sea & back by air or the other
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 behind their fellow students in 100
 these subjects at the start then 105
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 two years. Also it seems clear 125
 that they are welcomed by the 130
 Dorset Education Authority & that 135
 their schools & master assist 140
 in every possible way. This is 145
 certainly most comforting for parents 150
 over 1000 miles away

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ONLY ON FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK, THIRTY NINE PASSENGERS HAVING BEEN CARRIED AND SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS VISITED. ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN NINE HOURS THIRTY MINUTES AND HAS TWENTY HOURS FIFTEEN MINUTES LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE THE INSPECTION ON ALPHA ECHO HAS NOW BEEN COMPLETED AND SHE IS READY FOR SERVICE.

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Education Department News

Three ~~volunteers~~ from the 5 young men, ^{from the Volunteer Service} who will be acting as camp teachers, arrived on the 'A.E.S.'

They are Simon Shaw who ~~has been~~ ^{has been} from at Charlotte house. He will probably be taking over from Mr. Fox.

David Stephens, from Lancing College, and who will probably go to Fox Bay and Shriv Point, and David Galloway, from Uppingham, who will be taking over from Robert Leishman.

Consecration of Burial Ground.

In ^{sunny} fine but cool weather on Sunday afternoon last at 4 pm. the Rt. Rev. D. Gore Evans, Bishop of the Falklands, consecrated a new parcel of land to the east ~~of~~ end of the cemetery. This land had been made available by Government to the Town Council for the purpose.

His Excellency the Governor, Members of Council and the Town Council attended, Mr. Rex Browning represented the Tabernacle. Bishop Evans was assisted by the lay-reader Mr. S. Bennett and the Cathedral Choir lead the singing. Quite a large number of the general public were present.

In an opening address Mr. E. Luster, Chairman of the Town Council, asked the Bishop to perform the ceremony of consecration. After a short service which included the singing of the 23rd Psalm, the Lord Bishop, preceded by the Lay-Reader & accompanied by ~~the~~ Mr. Browning, left the centre of the piece of land.

CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS PARTY

The Children's Fancy Dress Party was held last Saturday in the Town Hall.

I will not go into details of all the fancy dresses as these were described in a commentary broadcast earlier in the week, but feel that a big thank-you should go to Mr. Aub Summers for doing the refreshments. Judging by the happy faces of the children these were thoroughly enjoyed and I'm sure that many of the children are already looking forward to next year's party.

Mr. Lennard tells me that photographs are already on sale and that he hopes to have the colour prints, by this coming weekend.

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The R.R.S. "Shackleton" left Southampton on the 3rd October with the following FIDS men on board -

K. Bolter

M. J. Byrne

M. J. G. Chambers

E. J. Chinn

M. J. Cousins

P. A. F. Hobbs

R. F. Lewis

W. D. Lincoln

B. Lynch

T. Mason

R. C. Robson

R. F. Stocks

E. W. Smith

J. H. Sutherland

T. H. Tallis and F. W. Topcliffe.

Also on board for South Georgia are two meteorological assistants - Messrs. Mahoney and Newman.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.L. "Alert" visited Green Patch on Tuesday, taking mail and a small amount of cargo in transit for Teal Inlet. On her return she called at Port Louis and picked up Mr. R. Buse. "Alert" is booked for a further trip to Port Louis on Tuesday 1st August, taking Mr. R. Buse and cargo for Port Louis.

M.V. "Philomel". Owing to adverse weather the beaching of "Philomel" at Sparrow Cove did not take place until this evening. A heavy swell and southerly gales have hampered operations but it is hoped to complete the survey tomorrow morning if tides are suitable.

28/7/61.

Good evening everyone here is the news
bulletin for the week ending 9/26/64

SHIPPING NEWS:

Not only have the "Darwin" and "A.E.S." brought lots of activity to the jettys here in Stanley again, but they seem to have brought the Spring weather. So let's hope it doesn't disappear again when they sail away. The "A.E.S." ~~is expected~~ will probably depart ~~around about the 20th~~ for the Camp round about the 9th, although there is nothing very definitely decided yet. She will carry the following passengers

Mrs. E.S. Smith

Moq. Mrs. C. Ingram & 3 children.

Mr. J. McRae

She will sail for ~~the United Kingdom~~ Britain round about October the 21st, and the only passengers booked so far are

Mr. H. Hanson

Mr. J. McBERTH

~~Mr. H. K. Midway~~ and possibly one other

The Darwin will sail for Montevideo on the 12th
~~around about the 12th~~



SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. "Darwin" sailed from Montevideo at 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning, 11th July, bringing with her seven passengers :

Mr. & Mrs. Mercer returning from New Zealand
Miss Cram
John Canning
Mrs. R. Campbell
Mrs. M.W. McGill
Mr. Bob Hutchinson

~~X R.M.S. "Darwin" is also bringing with her the following mail :~~

~~18 bags of airmail
73 bags of letters
89 bags of parcels~~

Leaving Stanley early next week on her coastwise itinerary, "Darwin's" definite ports of call will now be :

Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, West Point Island, Carcass Island, Port Howard, and Port San Carlos.

Passengers so far booked on the coastwise voyage are :

Mr. R. McRae from Port San Carlos to Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Heathman from Port San Carlos to Stanley and Mr. Hollowday will be travelling to Pebble Island and then returning to Stanley.

Wedding at Christ Church Cathedral

On Saturday, 22nd of July, 1961, Christchurch Cathedral, Stanley, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jean Campbell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell of Stanley, and Mr. Edward Christopher John Clapp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Clapp of Exmouth, Devon.

The inclement weather did little to mar the radiance of the bride, who was given away by her father. Her fairy-tale, short length gown, had a long sleeved bodice of white lace scattered with tiny silver bugle beads and a bouffant skirt, consisting of rows of ruched tulle mounted on net. Her short veil was held in place by a coronet of pearls and silver bugle beads, a vee of pearls and drop diamonds on the fore-head giving a charming Eastern touch. White satin court shoes and an unusual bouquet of white orchids, stephanotis and maidenhair fern, tied with white ribbon and framed with a frill of white net, completed her outfit.

The chief bridesmaid, Miss Sonja Summers, cousin of the bride, wore a short, pale blue gown, of spotted net over taffeta - her head-dress of scalloped feathers and net, gloves and shoes, toning with her gown. She carried a curved hand-spray of blue velvet flowers framed in white net.

Miss Diedre Browning was a charming second bridesmaid in an identical gown of pale pink, with matching accessories.

Masters' Ian Tait and Gavin McMillan were cute page-boys in blouses of white satin and long trousers of royal blue satin. They each carried teddy-bears - one blue and one white - presenting an unusual touch to the bridal party.

Silver horse-shoes, hearts and slippers, were presented to the happy couple by the page-boys and little Jane Lewis.

A reception, for 400 people, was held in the Town Hall and the catering was in the capable hands of the bride's Uncle, Mr. Aub Summers and Mrs Lena McMillan. The magnificent, five-tiered wedding cake was made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. Lena McMillan, and I can testify that it tasted as good as it looked.

At St. Mary's Annexe, 60 relations and close friends of the bride and groom, enjoyed a delicious supper. Toasts were made and after a witty speech the best man, Mr. Ray Clements, read congratulatory telegrams from many corners of the world. Ted and Jean were particularly impressed ~~by~~ the information that Wordie Hut (Ted's last Base) was in "honeymoon state."

The wedding dance at the Town Hall was very well attended by some 600 people and jollifications were continued until midnight. The bride and groom, however, slipped quietly away at 11.0 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clapp have made their home at 9, Brandon Rd, Stanley.

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On the Twentyfifth and Twentysixth of August
Two night's dancing at Goose Green there's going to be
And a very warm welcome is extended
For all to join us in our revelry

For your entertainment we have much to offer
No matter what your age or sex may be
If a weekend's fun and games is what you're after
Then the answer is the Goose Green Soiree

On the Friday night we'll have a Salad Supper
The inner man to please before the dance
Then while you relax there will be Housie Housie
For those who like this age old game of chance

After Housie Housie will commence the dancing
To music by the Maestro's of the keys
A Palais Glide, Circassian Circle or a Fox Trot
Or Underneath the Spreading Chestnut Tree

On Saturday hands may not be too steady
Or heads may feel as if they're going to pop
Not to worry! Bring your darts and have them ready
You may win the match by scoring Double-Top

During afternoon we entertain the children
We hope to see them all in Fancy Dress
For party games and prizes and a high tea
And a little doggie's name they'll have to guess

Now a Fancy Dress you really must bring with you
Something funny, something pretty, something new
Something gruesome if you like it doesn't matter
Maybe one of the good prizes is for you

Novelty dances are a feature of the programme
With lots of other prizes to be won
But come! Forget your cares and all your worries
We just know it's going to be a lot of fun.

The Scholarship Children

Some of the boys and girls now on scholarships from the Falklands might not care to be classed as children however I'm sure that is how most of us remember them.

Ronald Ernestom obtained his scholarship to Hargreaves School, Dorchester, in 1956 and this year has taken his General Certificate of Education at Advanced Level. As yet the results of this important examination are not available, but if past record counts I'm sure he will have passed some of the subjects. Recently Ronnie was head boy of Southfield House which I presume is one of four or so school houses or groups. It is also a boarders section of the school as distinct from day boys. He has obviously acquitted himself well in grammar school life & no doubt is eagerly awaiting the examination result. At the moment he is on a tour of the continent with The Commonwealth Youth Movement which brings me on to the 1957 Scholarship winner - Daisy Clifton.

Daisy is also a Commonwealth Youth Movement member & is now on the same tour as Ronnie.

Daisy has been four years at Shaftesbury High School and having ^{8.}passed her G.C.E. at Ordinary level last year into the examination at Advanced level next year. Daisy's specialities seem to be in mathematics & physics. She is one of four girls from her school who ~~take~~^{take} the science subjects at a nearby boys school. She has just been made a prefect for the coming year and is thoroughly happy at school. Listeners to "Calling the Falklands" a few Sundays ago will have heard Daisy & will hardly be surprised to learn that she represented her school in the Verse Speaking competition at the North Dorset Children's Festival. Mr. & Mrs. Jim Clifton gave me some details of the tour sponsored by the Commonwealth Youth Movement in which Daisy & Rennie are now taking part. The trip started by visiting various places in Scotland then south through Shropshire to London then over to France & Belgium & returning to London early in August. Telegrams were received last week from both children at that stage visiting Paris for a few days. The C.Y.M. has a special uniform tailored by Harrods of London. It is

red blazer with C.Y.M. on the shoulder and the country on the pocket. In the case of Ronnie & Daisy this is, of course, Falkland Islands. For general usage grey flannels or shirt is worn & on special occasions white flannels or white pleated shirt.

There were no scholarships in 1958 but in 1959 three were awarded. They were Colin Grierson, Denis May & Robin Henriksen. All three will sit their G.C.E. at ordinary level next year & at present figure prominently in their different schools sporting activities. Colin, who was 5ft. 8in in March & no doubt soon will literally be able to look down on his parents, has represented his school in athletics principally running & jumping. Recently he has had visits from the Gony Hardys & the firm Kerr who have written to say that he is obviously well & happy. He is going to Norway for a holiday in August. Don Clark will be travelling with him to guide him & Colin will stay with Mr. Strand who was 30-odd in South Georgia & now lives permanently in Norway.

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Dennis May is another sporting type 55
 being keen on everything especially 60
 football & swimming. Cycling is one 65
 of Dennis's main hobbies & during the 70
 Easter holidays he cycled over 400 miles 75
 with various school friends. He will 80
 be staying with Mrs. Denis Lehen, his aunt, 85
 during the holidays & will probably 90
 indulge in much cycling again. School 95
 ends today. For Dennis & his headmaster 100
 has recommended a European holiday 105
 for him next year. Having caught 110
 up with a first year back log in 115
 mathematics, French & Latin he is 120
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 other boys in his own age group. 130
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 recently but as yet the results haven't 150

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reached here. He certainly likes it in 55
 Beaminster & has suggested to his 60
 mother that it would be nice if 65
 she could soon go to England to visit 70
 him suggesting perhaps that he 75
 is not to be seen to return to Stanley. 80
 However, Robin Hambrook, who also 85
 thoroughly enjoys school & school-life 90
 in U.K., thinks that he would like 95
 to return to the Falklands. Next 100
 year he also will take his G.C.E. 105
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 If does particularly well then perhaps 120
 he would wish to stay longer. Robin 125
 is having his holidays on a farm 130
 near Salisbury owned by a Mr 135
 & Mrs. Curtis. He is one of a team 140
 from his school which has been 145
 doing quite well in rifle shooting. 150

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Many will have heard that Miss Mary
Woods is in hospital suffering from
a slipped disc. Mary had her
Pantry accident reaching high last
Friday before she came to the
studio to read the news. I understand
she is progressing satisfactorily although
no doubt in some pain still. The hope
she will soon be out to about.

Perhaps newsreading has occupational
hazards. I bumped my largest
extremities on a muddy patch
tonight when hurrying to do the
news. However the only injury
was to my pride &
dignity. I expect to live.

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He shoots with both .22 & .303 rifles
& it is confidently expected that
next year he will represent his school
in 303 shooting competitions.

Last year Graham Bedford
& Janet Biggs were the scholarship
winners & of course having done
only one year there is little
yet that can be said. However
both are apparently happy &
well settled at their respective
schools & have made many new
friends as well as seeing some
old ones from Stanley during the
holidays. Graham is at the same
school as Dennis in Beaminster.
Janet like Daisy Clifton is at
Shaftesbury High School. Reports up
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 September. Cherry travelled home
 earlier in the year with her parents
 & sisters when Jim went on leave
 & Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Middleton have
 just had a telegram to say that
 Colin had arrived & is well &
 happy.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening at 5.30 you can listen to Children's Corner. Life with the Lyons 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.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 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. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Beyond our Hen is at 7.30 on Monday evening. At 8 o'clock Ted Heath and his Music will be playing for you and at 8.30 you can hear the first installment of a nine part serial called Dr. Bradley Remembers.

Bob Reid will be presenting Record Roundup on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

F.I.D.S. Office and the F.I.C. Office will be taking part in the first Quiz in the Quarter Finals on Wednesday evening at 8.15, with Ted Baker as Question Master.

The Flying Doctor which may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening is entitled 'The One Armed Bandit'. At 8 o'clock Ted Heath will be featured in 'A Star Remembers' and at 8.30 Anne Tomlinson will be introducing a programme called 'Kaleidoscope'. Listeners will need to have ~~XXXX~~ paper and pencils handy before this programme begins.

Jean Lewis will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday H ur will be for the F. I. D. S. Bases.

Friday 11th August 1961

Broadcast

PUBLIC NOTICE

Camp Air Freight

In future all parcels exceeding 1 lb. in weight for delivery by air to the Camp should be handed in at the Aviation Department to be sent as air freight.

Small letter packets not exceeding 1 lb. in weight may still be handed in at the Post Office for delivery by air at the normal letter rate of 1d. an ounce.

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Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

22nd August, 1961.

Ref: 0270/1/11.

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Good-evening everyone. Here is the news letter for the week ending, Friday, the 11th of August, 1961.

Firstly the shipping news.

R.M.S. Darwin left Stanley early Wednesday on her camp voyage with the following passengers:-

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Barnes,

Monseigneur Ireland,

Dr. McWhan and Mr. R. Biggs who are all making the round trip.

Mr. C.H. Robertson and Mr. T. Hansen for Weddell,

Mr. J. Hollen, Mr. D. Bonner,

Mrs. F. Morrison,

Mrs. L. Whitney,

Mr. C. ^WClapsen and Mr. D. ^{all}Clapsen for Goose Green,

and Master R. Davies from Darwin to New Island.

Darwin arrived at Fitzroy at ~~9.15~~ 9.15 a.m. on Wednesday where she was held up by bad weather. She arrived at Goose Green at 10.45 this morning and if unloading is completed by this evening she will continue her journey to Weddell. Then calling at New Island, Roy Cove, Chartres, Port Stevens, Fox ~~Bay~~, ~~8~~ and Speedwell, returning to Stanley during the second half of next week.

Darwin's departure date for Montevideo is the 21st of August.

The Punta Arenas trip, on September 4/5th, is now fully booked.

The Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Manders, flew to Darwin today and will be returning on Monday.

OBITUARY

It is with deep regret that I have to record the death of Edward John McAtasney, who died at his home in Stanley on the 3rd of August, 1961.

Aged 65 years, Mac - as he was better known - was born in Stanley and worked for a time in the Camp until the start of the First World War. He went to England and enlisted in the Scottish Rifles. He served in France and lost a leg in action there.

Returning to Stanley Mac started in business as a shoe repairer and was later joined by the late Laurie Sedgwick.

He was married to Orissa Luxton in March, 1956 but enjoyed only a brief spell of happiness as his wife died in September, 1957.

During the second World War, Edward McAtasney served with the Falkland Islands Defence Force as a Sergeant Instructor.

For many years Mac was an enthusiastic member of the Rifle Association. He was Local Champion 4 times and also represented the colony at Bisley on 4 occasions

The funeral service took place at St. Mary's Church on Sunday, 6th August, at 2.15p.m.

Left to mourn are his sister in Stanley, Mrs Nellie Peck, his brother Joe McAtasney, now living in Montevideo and a brother in Southampton.

CARD MESSAGE OF THANKS.

Mrs. Nellie Peck would like to thank the many friends who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy at the time of her bereavement.

MANY DIE IN BISCA Y STORM

A VIOLENT storm in the Bay of Biscay has cost the lives of 54 Spanish fishermen and washed two Britons overboard from a new ocean racing yacht on a delivery trip to Britain from Vigo, Spain. The storm, which has been battering the Northern Spanish coast for 36 hours, swamped ten Spanish trawlers and washed fishermen overboard.

The Britons, Mr. Peter Tilbury, of King's Lynn, Norfolk, and Dr. Jack Kempton, of Reading, were lost from the seven-ton yacht Vigo, which was on its way to the Hamble River, Hants, for delivery to Mr. R.

A. Lochner, the Mulberry harbour designer, of Haslemere, Surrey. The only survivor was

David Logan, 17, from Haslemere, who was taken into Audierne, Brittany, by a French tunny-fishing boat last night with the Vigo (its cabin roof and dinghy smashed) in tow. Logan is waiting until the damage is repaired and a new crew is found to continue the voyage.

Grim discovery

His companions disappeared on Wednesday morning while the yacht was driving before the storm about 150 miles off Ushant, he said. He came up on deck after preparing breakfast to find that he

was alone on the yacht.

"There was nothing I could do," he added.

"We were running under bare poles. I did not dare leave the tiller, for the waves would have swamped and capsized the yacht unless they were kept dead aft."

The Vigo drove on for 25 hours before he was rescued and taken to Audierne near exhaustion point. The yacht had taken nearly five days to sail 100 miles because of bad weather.

Lost yachtsmen

Mr. Tilbury, a bachelor, in his middle forties, was a partner in a motor engineering firm, having retired from the sea about seven years ago.

Mr. Logan described Dr. Kempton as a children's doctor, married with two daughters.

Mr. Logan said he had had about four years' ocean racing experience himself, and is due to start studies at Oxford next October.

Several missing ships straggled into various Spanish ports early today, battered by the storm. About a dozen were still not accounted for. There were several cases of amazing rescues.

Three members of the crew of Santa Gemma were swept overboard by one wave and washed to the deck by another. Two men were picked up floating in the water.

Capt. White has given me a cutting from an English newspaper, unfortunately undated, which tells of the death of Peter Tilbury who will be remembered in the Falklands

Mr Bill Grieson have provided a few more details of

THE LATE

(PETER ROBERT HICKMAN TILBURY (Aged 46 years)

and of his connection with the F. Islands

During the war Peter Tilbury served in the Royal Air Force as a Navigator. In 1946 he joined Chris Salvesson & Co. and served as an Able Seaman on the Whale Catcher "Southern Wilcox" until the end of the 1947/48 Whaling season. He left South Georgia on the S.S. "Harpon" for Montevideo and came to the Falklands to discuss the possibilities of forming a Sealing Co. Peter Tilbury returned to the United Kingdom late in 1948. He returned to the Falkland Islands on the 14th November 1949, as Master of the "Golden Chance", being escorted out from United Kingdom by the M.V. "Protector III" in command of Capt. A.B. Monk. Tilbury was then appointed Manager of the South Atlantic Sealing Company sponsored by the C.D.C. until it closed down in September 1951.

The "Protector III" owned by the South Atlantic Sealing Co. (C.D.C.) was then sold to a newly formed company known as the "Inter Coastal Trading Company" and Peter Tilbury as well as being a small share holder in the Company took command of the "protector III" until his departure to the United Kingdom on the 8th October 1953.

Peter had a wonderful gift for languages and spoke Norwegian very fluently.

COURT NEWS

On Tuesday, the 8th of August, two young men were charged in ~~xx~~ the Magistrates Court - under a 600 year old Statute, believed to be the oldest in use today - with being disturbers of the peace. The youths were bound over to be of good behaviour for 12 months.

Stan Smith has written a jolly good account of the
STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The final of the knockout competition, between the Victory Bar - winners of the Kendall Cup - and the Rose Hotel took place at the Monstar Hotel on Tuesday the 8th, August.

The match was soon under way with both teams in good Dart Spirit. Soon after the start a count was taken and no less than 53 spectators were present. By this time T. Perry had taken two legs for Victory Bar against Bernard Shorey's one. H. Jennings 2 against Bill Grierson~~xx~~ and H. Ford also two against R. Betts. At this stage it seemed ~~xxxxxx~~ a certain double for the Victory Bar who were leading 6 points to 3. Then out of the far corner came Jock Thompson and Cyril Betts with Jock saying "I've got to alter this score, Cyril". The result was 3 points for Jock making the score 6 all.

Now there were 70 spectators to see the final game between Stan McAskill for Victory Bar and S. Johnson for the Rose Hotel. Stan Johnson took the first leg without too much bother but the second leg, played amidst loud cheering from the spectators, almost proved too much for the two players. However, after a good deal of wild shooting, Stan Johnson eventually caught double one and went on to win his third leg - giving the Rose Hotel a win by nine points to six.

Following this Neil Jennings and Jock Thompson played their tie match for W. Alazia's bottle of whisky.

Darts - contd.

Having won a leg each, amid terrific din and dimming lights, the final result was a win for Neil on double 10

With an extension of licence until 11 oclock, it was an evening well spent!

The Tournament for the Chief Constable's Medals, starts next week.

Monday

A tea party for the Sunday School children was held in the Tabernacle schoolroom on Monday afternoon, to say farewell to Michael, Ian, John and Bill McCarthy who, with their parents, are leaving the Colony on the August Darwin for a new life in New Zealand.

The children enjoyed a fine tea, prepared by Mrs. Hannah Smith and Mrs Bessie McKay. After the games Dr. McWhan presented the McCarthy boys with a copy of his book ^{always} The Falkland Islands Today, saying that he hoped the book would remind them of their friends in the Falkland Islands. He wished them luck and God speed and then called for three hearty cheers.

Valued

As many people will have already heard, the show of Mr. Alec Mercer's New Zealand slides, organised by the Girl's Life Brigade and held in the Tabernacle Schoolroom on Saturday evening, was so well attended that by 7.50 p.m. the "House Full" announcement was made over the radio.

The fortunate ones enjoyed watching over 120 slides of Mr. and Mrs. Mercer's trip to New Zealand and were able to identify the Percy Dixons, Steve Reives, Ronnie Morrisons, Frank Aldridges, Albert Bonners and Mr and Mrs Bundice, to mention a few of the 30 Kelpers who met for a reunion picnic on Christmas Day at Mount Roskill, Auckland.

The proceeds of the show, £8.10.3d, will go to the ~~XXXX~~ G.L.B. International Camp Fund.

The Girls hope to arrange another showing of the slides for all those who were unavoidably turned away - the date to be announced later.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Rev. J. Vere-Stead's new parish is St. Saviour's Church, Reading, where he, Mrs. Vere-Stead and Susan have settled happily in a brand new vicarage.

Dr. McWhan had a letter in the last mail from Mr. Honeyman, who is at present in Carnoustie, Scotland, saying that the doctors are very pleased with his progress and that he hopes to be teaching again soon,

FIDS NEWS .

FIDS APOLOGISES ~~XXXXXX~~ TO THE LISTENERS AND THE NEWS READERS FOR THE LACK OF NEWS OVER THE PAST ~~XXXXXX~~ FEW WEEKS .

MEN DOWN SOUTH ARE NOW RUBBING THE WINTER SLEEP OUT OF THEIR EYES AND ~~are~~ BEGINNING TO LOOK AROUND ONCE MORE , THE SUN IS RETURNING TO THE SOUTHERN BASES NOW AND THINGS APPARENTLY LOOK VERY CHEERFUL IN THE SUNLIGHT AS AGAINST THE TWILIGHT OF MIDWINTER .

SLEDGING PARTIES HAVE BEEN OUT AND AROUND IN THE MARGUERITE BAY BLAZING TRAILS FOR THE MUSKEG TRACTORS TO FOLLOW WHEN THEY MOVE FROM STONINGTON ISLAND TO KING GEORGE IV SOUND FOR SUMMER OPERATIONS . HOWEVER SLEDGE PARTIES RETURN ^(ING) TO BASE AFTER A PARTICULARLY HARD BLOW CAUSED SEVERAL LARGE LEADS TO APPEAR IN THE MARGUERITE BAY ICE . ONE OF THESE WAS APPARENTLY 40 MILES LONG AND STRETCHING FROM THE SOUTH EASTERN CORNER OF THE BAY TO ADELAIDE ISLAND .

ON THE EAST COAST THE PARTIES IN THE FIELD HAVE DECREASED IN NUMBER AS FIELD WORK PROJECTS ARE GRADUALLY BEING ACCOMPLISHED . JOHN CHEEK IS STILL OUT AND IS NOW WORKING ON THE LARSEN ICE SHELF . IT IS UNDERSTOOD HE WILL RETURN TO BASE NEAR THE END OF SEPTEMBER .

OTHER BASES ARE STILL WORKING HARD AT THEIR VARIOUS PROJECTS AND HALLEY BAY REPORT GREAT ENTERTAINMENT FROM BEUTIFUL AURORAL DISPLAYS DURING THE PAST MONTH . SIGNAY ISLAND WERE DEELIGHTED TO KNOW THAT BIRDS RINGED ON THE NESTS NEAR BASE HAVE BEEN RECOVERED IN AUSTRALIA , NEW ZEALAND AND CHILE . POSSIBLY THE COLD FINGERS OF RONE PINDER AND RUSS THOMPSON DECIDED THEM TO MOVE TO WARMER CLIMATES

SADIE CLEMENTS IS DUE TO RETURN FROM LEAVE ON THE NEXT DARWIN ARRIVAL , WE UNDERSTAN SHE HAS BEEN DRAGGED BACK TO LONDON TO WORK IN THE FIDS OFFICE THERE . JOHN GREEN REPORTS SHE IS DOING WONDERFUL WORK PROTECTING HIM FROM THE " CITY SHARKS

AFTER MANY YEARS OF SPECULATION AND RUMOURS THE FALKLAND ISLAND DEPENDENCIES SURVEY IS TO HAVE A NEW NAME, FROM JANUARY THE FIRST FIDS WILL BE KNOWN AS BAS , BRITISH ANTARCTIC SURVEY . THE NEW TITLE WILL BRING TO THE PUBLIC EYE , MUCH MORE THAN THE PRESENT ONE , THE FACT THAT BRITAIN DOES HAVE AN ORGANISATION DEVOTED TO THE VERY NECESSARY INVESTIGATIONS INTO ^{Antarctic} THE LAST CONTINENT OF MOTHER EARTH , IT IS WONDERED THOUGH WHAT HUMOUROUSLY BAS WILL BE TURNED INTO WHEN ONE RECALES THAT FIDS IS ~~EXXERAKXX~~ TAKEN TO MEAN FLIPPIN IDIOTS DOWN SOUTH .

WE HAVE HAD NEWS THAT ALAN BOSHA IS NOT RETURNING ON THE SHACKLETON AND THAT HIS PLACE IS BEING TAKEN BY ONE VALENTINE WHEATLEY . SCHOOLTEACHERS BEWARE.

SHACKLETON IS DUE TO LEAVE SOUTHAMPTON LATE SEPTEMBER WHILST THE BISCOE FOLLOWS ON OCTOBER 24th , THE KISTA DAN BRINGS UP THE REAR ON THE 4th DECEMBER

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT; OPEN DAY

On Friday, the 18th of August, the Infant and Senior Schools will be open to adults from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. This is not an exhibition, but a chance for parents to come along, discuss with the teachers any problems they have, and see samples of the work which is being done in the Schools.

Samples of work may be seen from Port Howard & Fitzroy and, it is expected, the 'DARWIN' will be bringing work from the Darwin Boarding School and other Camp Stations.

The staff and the children cordially invite all parents and those interested in the schools, to come along.

Tuesday, the 8th of August 1961, was a very special day for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fleuret and 600 relatives, friends and neighbours were invited to celebrate their silver wedding anniversary at a reception held in the Town Hall, Stanley. 90 year-old, Mr. Lee, of Port Howard was among the first guests to offer congratulations.

The catering was in the expert hands of Mr. Aub Summers and Mrs Betty Ford made and decorated the delicious anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleuret have asked me to say thank-you to all those who helped to make their party such a success, with a special thanks to Joe King and his staff.

At their lovely home in Fitzroy Road, Mr. and Mrs. Fleuret proudly showed me their many beautiful gifts and cards.

This obviously happy couple told me they were ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ married in the Tabernacle Church by Dr. McWhan and made their home at Douglas Station until 1942. They then came to live in Stanley and Mr. Fleuret took up his present employment in the Butchery Department of the Falkland Islands Trading Company.

I'm sure everyone will join me in wishing them further years of happiness.

POST OFFICE NEWS

TEN BAGS OF AIR MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE DARWIN LAST FRIDAY, ONCE AGAIN THE LATEST CORRESPONDENCE ^{BEING} ~~WAS~~ AVAILABLE TO STRAITS RESIDENTS WITHIN SIX DAYS FROM LONDON. AIR MAILS FOR THE COLONY ARE NOW DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON MONDAYS, THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS. 50 BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL ^{WERE} ~~WAS~~ ALSO RECEIVED BY THE DARWIN. UNFORTUNATELY, ONLY FOUR BAGS OF PARCEL MAIL ^{WERE} ~~WAS~~ RECEIVED, THIS PROVED TO BE GERMAN PARCEL MAIL. ENQUIRIES FROM THE G.P.O., LONDON REVEAL THAT 78 BAGS BRITISH PARCEL MAIL ^{WERE} ~~WAS~~ SHIPPED PER ARAGON ON 4TH JULY AND ARRIVED IN MONTVIDEO ON 20TH JULY - 14 DAYS BEFORE DARWIN DEPARTED. THE BRITISH EMBASSY IN MONTVIDEO ARE NOW INVESTIGATING THE PRESENT WHEREABOUTS AND REASON FOR DELAY IN FORWARDING THESE 78 BAGS TOGETHER WITH THE 4 BAGS MISSING FROM THE MAIL RECEIVED IN THE COLONY ON 15TH JULY.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.L. "Alert" is awaiting favourable weather to make a run to Port Louis with freight. She is also booked to make a voyage to Johnsons Harbour early next week.

The M.V. "Philomel" is expected to be back into service about the 21st August, and after trials will be visiting Fitzroy and Salvador Waters.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON ONLY THREE DAYS THIS WEEK.

ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN 7hrs 10 mins AND HAS 3 hrs 15 mins
LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE. ALPHA ECHO HAS NOT
BEEN IN SERVICE THIS WEEK. ^{SETTLEMENTS} FOURTEEN DIFFERENT WERE VISITED
AND THIRTY PASSENGERS CARRIED.

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive

Ladies..... I st. Prize

Mrs. F. Pallini.

Ladies..... 2 nd. Prize

Mrs. A. Henricksen

Ladies..... Booby

Miss L. Davis.

Gents I st. Prize

Mr. W. H. Sedwick

Gents..... 2 nd. Prize

Mr. W. Felton

Gents..... Booby

Mrs. Mary Hills

Mrs. W.A. ^{Dorsetshire} Summers of Stanley has very kindly given me a cutting from the Western Gazette describing the wedding of her grand-daughter, Miss Shirley McLeod. ~~Shirley left the Colony eight years ago on a scholarship for Shaftesbury Grammar School.~~

"Pilot-Officer Edward Reginald Cox, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Cox, of Fontmell Magna and Miss Shirley Winifred McLeod, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.J.D. McLeod, Globe Hotel, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands were married at St. Andrew's Church, Fontmell Magna on Saturday, 1st of July, 1961.

The Rev. C.A. Page officiated and Mrs. D.E. Smith played the organ.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a full-length nylon princess-style dress with lace bodice, diamante and pearl coronet and short veil. She carried white carnations.

Miss Doreen McLeod (sister of the bride) and Miss Dorothy E. Cox (sister of the bridegroom) were the bridesmaids, dressed in short dresses of apricot nylon chiffon with white accessories and carrying posies of mixed white flowers. Best man was Pilot Officer Ronald Martin Bayne.

A reception for 80 guests was held at the Village Hall, Fontmell Magna. Good luck tokens were handed to the bride by Master Tony Kenny (bridegroom's godson), Misses Anne and Janet Emmons and Jane Francis (bridegroom's cousins).

Many people will remember Shirley, a scholarship girl, who left the Colony eight years ago. Her husband is now stationed in Germany, where she hopes to join him in due course.

Mrs. Summers also told me that Roddy McLeod's operation was successful, that he made a quick recovery and is now feeling fine. Mr. and Mrs McLeod plan to ~~return to~~ ^{leave for} the Falklands at the end of August. Meanwhile Doreen is working as a hairdresser in a beauty salon in Chiswick and is very happy in her new job. She had rented a room in Chiswick and found herself 100 yards away from another Islander, Mrs Nellie Dallie. ~~Now~~ She plans to take up residence with Mrs Dallie in the near future.

WEDDING

The wedding of Mr. Tony McMullen of Lively Island and Miss Kathleen Mary McLeod, also of Lively Island, took place ^{by special licence} at the Registrar's Office at 4.30 this afternoon.

I was lucky enough to get a peep ~~at the bride~~ at the very happy bride who wore an attractive beige suit, lemon gloves and hat and carried a lucky silver horse-shoe.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'Can Can'. 'Life with the Lyons' 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. At 6.45 we join The Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Beyond our Ken is at 7.30 on Monday evening. Ted Heath and his Music at 8 o'clock will be followed by part 3 of Dr. Bradley Renebersx at 8.30.

A Canadian short story called 'Night Journey' may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Gwen Pearson will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Teams from The Red Cross Society and the Met. Office will be competing in the quiz competition on Wednesday evening at 8.15 with John McGivney as Question Master.

'The Comeback' is the title of the Flying Doctor programme which may be heard at 7.30 on Thursday evening. A musical programme called The Ballad Hunter is at 8 o'clock will be followed by Kaleidoscope introduced by Anne Tomlinson.

Sam Glassey will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Nadine Campbell.

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Meteorological Office,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.
25th August, 1961.

The News-Reader,
(Miss M. Woods)
Stanley.

A LONG WINTER

Now that Winter is about entirely behind us and we can look forward to Spring, we can also look back on one of the longest, dreariest, winter for many years.

Records at the Meteorological Office in Stanley do not go back far enough to compare 1961 with years before 1946, but some people do say that this has been the worst Winter since 1926. However, 1948 and 1953 were both long and cold Winters with much snow, but neither as bad as this year. The average number of days with snow lying during the five months April to August inclusive, is 21 days, or four days per month. This year there have been 68 days, an average of nearly 14 days per month. Rainfall for those five months so far has been well above average, but so too has the sunshine. Although there have been no remarkably low temperatures, the average for each month has been noticeably low particularly in July.

Accentuating the length of this Winter is the notably short Winter of last year, when August was particularly fine and dry, and in May there was a long mild spell. This year there has been no such let-up, and the overall impression has been of continued cold weather.

Long term indications are of a rather average Summer, with probably a reasonably fine late October or early November, but most likely a wet period towards the end of Summer.

After that somewhat dreary
report from Mrs. Sam Glassey,
some more cheerful news

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" completed her trials last Saturday. Unfavourable weather held up the temporary repairs to her wheelhouse, but these repairs were completed today. "Philomel" is now loading and will sail for Port Louis, Green Patch and Johnsons Harbour at 7 a.m. on Monday the 28th. At Johnsons Harbour "Philomel" will take aboard some fifty odd bales of wool. The motor launch "Silver Spray" will be towed to Port Louis. Monsignor Ireland will be making the round voyage.

As soon as the Johnsons Harbour wool is discharged, "Philomel" will sail for Fitzroy and Island Harbour.

The M.E. "Alert" took Messrs. G. Halliday and M.E. and G. Smith to Johnsons Harbour last Saturday.

25/8/61.

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY, HERE IS THE NEWS LETTER FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY
THE 25th August.

I'll start in traditional style with shipping news:

R.M.S. Darwin. ~~The Darwin~~ is having a smooth and speedy voyage
north to ~~Montevideo~~, ^{and} ~~where she expects to arrive at six o'clock tomorrow~~ ^{Montevideo at 5.30}
morning. ~~It can now definitely be stated~~ ^{It is almost certain} that she will have to go
into dry dock. The length of time to be spent in dock is not yet known,
neither is the date of sailing from Montevideo. However, south bound
passengers, who are keeping in touch with the London office of the
Falkland Islands Trading Company, are flying to Montevideo to make
the connection as neatly as possible. It is hoped, and in fact, anticipated,
that passengers leaving the United Kingdom by the Aragon on the 9th
of September, and by B.O.A.C. on the 25th of September, will in no way
be affected by the docking.

While most people were putting on their ~~best Sunday~~ best, last Sunday
Bob Ross donned his diving kit, and carried out an underwater inspection
of the Darwin's steering gear. ~~He~~ ^{he} first went down at just after 11.30,
when he found the rudder in good order, but the ship's steering gear was
only 2.6" from the sea bed, and he was brought up again. Water ballast
was transferred to the forward tanks, so as to raise the stern. Bob then
went down again at about 12.40, when the stern was 4.6" from the sea bed,
which made his inspection much easier. The result of the ~~xx~~ inspection
was, ~~the~~ it was considered that R.M.S. Darwin was fit to travel to Montevideo.
and we have heard that she

I have been hearing strange rumors about
the Shipping office. I heard that Bob Tomlinson
has been sitting in front of a dud T/V
set hoping to see his wife come through. I
bet there are many people in England who
would like this sort of set. However, I
wouldn't believe this of Bob, but on going
past the shipping office rather late on
Saturday night, the light was burning
brightly. ^{so I am still wondering.} I phoned Bob about this
rumor to-day, and he sorted the whole
thing out for me. It seems there really
is a T/V set in the shipping office, and
it is rather damaged. The shipping office,
as Floyd's agents have taken the set
over, ^{it} after having been abandoned by its
original owner. Bob says that if anybody ^{has an eye to the future,}
and would like to make a reasonable offer for
it, they would be glad to sell it. It
could be used as shore lights, a gold fish
tank, a wheat rot, or as Shakespeare
said "What you will" or "As you
like it"

POST OFFICE NEWS

INFORMATION HAS NOW BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE GENERAL POST OFFICE IN LONDON THAT THE 78 BAGS OF PARCEL MAIL DESPATCHED BY THE 'ARAGON' ON 1ST JULY WAS OVER-CARRIED TO BUENOS AIRES, DUE TO BAD WEATHER. THE MAIL IS NOW BACK IN MONTEVIDEO AWAITING DESPATCH BY THE 'DARWIN'

B I R T H S.

ON SUNDAY, August, 20th, 1961, to Mr & Mrs John Rowlands
of Stanley, a daughter, Jennifer Carol, weighing 7lbs - 4 ozs.

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ON MONDAY, August, 21st, 1961, to Mr & Mrs Steve Johnson of
Stanley, a daughter, Shirley Rose, weighing 9 lbs. - 11 ozs.

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There is no court news this week, but there is a notice of a forthcoming marriage posted on the Registrar's board. It is that of Miss Peggy Cherry to Mr. Joseph Noel Elliott.

It is that
There is also news of an engagement this week, Miss Patricia Stokes, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. N.R. Stokes of Chelmsford, ~~announced her engagement~~
9 Nov.
to Mr. Edward, Reed Fox, son of Mr. W.G. Fox of Upminster. Congratulations
Pat and Ted.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week, fifteen different settlements were visited and thirty nine passengers were carried. Alpha Echo has flown ten hours fifteen minutes, and has twenty nine hours thirty five minutes to go before the next routine inspection is due. Alpha Hotel has not flown, and still has fifty hours to go before the inspection is due.

The moneys is still coming in for the Girls Life Brigade International Camp Fund. The Women's Corona Society have given the girls a food hamper, containing such things as mincemeat, jam, fruit, buscuits, chocolats, and tinned meats. In fact, a wonderful standby for the not too distant Christmas season. Tickets will be on sale next week. The Rifle Association too have made a very generous gesture. The proceeds of the sweepstake this week, will also go to the camp fund.

I have also heard that Miss Liz White's dancing class may put on a display of Scottish dances, with the proceeds for the fund.

Darts News.

The final of the Chief Constable medals was played on Tuesday night last, the Globe Hotel being the winners from the Mens Star. They won six games to one.

To wind up yet another Darts season, to-morrow, Saturday, the winners will be playing the rest in the Victory Bar, and I think it foretells of a very good social evening. It's a good job Sunday is a rest day.

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 25th. August.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

The fine weather last night attracted many people out of doors to enjoy a social evening and whist drive held in St. Mary's Annexe at which there were 12 tables. The following were the prize-winners:-

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| Ladies.... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. C. Clifton. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek. |
| " |Booby | Miss S. Summers. |
| Gents | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. Fred Cheek. |
| " | 2nd. " | Monsignor Ireland. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. F. Pallini who played gent. |

Camp News.

Spring seems to be on its way at last, but only are the bulbs peeping through in the gardens here in Stanley, but it was reported last Saturday that a lamb was seen on Elephant Beach, and to-day several lambs were reported having been seen at Dunose Head.

The electrification of the camp stations is still going ahead, and now that Fox Bay West, where they even have street lights I believe, and Port San Carlos, have been wired, Port Stevens and San Carlos are next on the list. This will mean that nearly all the Settlements in the Falklands will be able to boast electricity.

A two-nighter at Goose Green is to start this evening, and I expect a ~~full~~ ^{full} report will be given by next week's news reader. But I expect, and hope, a good time will be had by all.

News of an early bird. Mr. Angus Gaffney, who works at Rinco Grande, reports that while gathering sheep yesterday in the French wreck, he saw a Corancho nest, on the side of some rocks. The parent birds were nearby, and there was one egg in the nest. The nest was built of bones, feathers, sticks, bits of wall, in fact everything but the kitchen sink.

A two-nighter at Goose Green is to start this evening, and I expect a full report will be given by next week's news reader. But Mrs. Hudson told me to-day that quite a lot of people were in from North Arm, and they expected a good attendance. Novelty dances are to be held, and to-morrow afternoon a children's fancy dress party is to be held. It will be a treat for the town who to dress up in the evening, and Mr. Pollock will be recording the whole affair. I expect, and hope, a good time will be had by all.

Parish Hall News.

During the last few months, many people will have noticed lights on until the late hours, ~~noise of hammering~~ the banging of a hammer and ^{also} the usual sounds of a man being busy coming from the Parish Hall, and to-day I went to investigate the activity. I found Mr. Joe Booth there, who very kindly showed me round. Mr. Miranda, with the assistance of Mr. Hansen, have completely transformed the interior of the Hall. The stage has been dismantled, and the floor is now finished the whole length. The gables have gone, and have been replaced with a ceiling, made from the old flooring and covered with hard board. A new ceiling will be installed ^{over} where the stage once was, a bit higher but up, thus converting this space into what could be used as a nice refreshment room. The wooden tiles under the floor have been replaced by ones of concrete, and on taking up the stage, it was discovered it rested on just one tile. I should think any play given on it would have been a flop. The old stage had three wheel doors in it, and these fell out when the stage was being dismantled, so the Church Council are more than glad they took the decision to give ~~up~~ the Hall this face lift.

Painting is now afoot. The ceiling is to be white, pale cream for the walls, and to get away from the usual green, it is suggested the board facings should be moroon or tile Red. Mr. Miranda and his assistant Mr. Hansen have made a fine job of the Hall, and I'm sure the benefit will be felt by all.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS

Despite staff and children of the Stanley Schools ~~having been~~ having been struck down with colds, and influenza, and sickness, the examinations are almost finished, and with heartfelt sighs most of the children, if not all, are looking forward to the end of term on Friday the 1st of September. They will return again on the 18th. The Camp children ~~from Stanley~~ ^{and those from Stanley,} will also be breaking up, ~~and~~ will be flown home from Wednesday onwards.

Miss Pat Davidson and Mr. Bob Poole are in from the Darwin school, and have brought with them a most impressive display of examples of the work done out there. This will be shown, together with work from Port Howard and Douglas Station, on Tuesday next, from 4.30 to 6.45 p.m. I was lucky enough to have a preview in Mr. Draycott's office this afternoon, and it is really worth coming to see. The first thing that caught my eye, were sur realiest type animals fashioned from wire, and covered over with thick paper. All were arrestingly painted in technicolour type colours, and made a really fine display. Mr. Draycott then showed me ~~xxxxxx~~ some of the cane work done by the school, there was a pretty flower basket and several roall basket. One that caught my eye, was beautifully woven, and had an attractive green line worked into it. Raffia work was there too, in the form of two gayly coloured, and expertly woven needlework baskets, and some very attractive napkin rings. There were also some very nice napkin rings made of wool.* Some of the boys had obviously been working hard at their woodwork benches, and have produced two pipe racks and two most attractive stools, all made from teak, and all weal finished.

* There were also sets of woven table mats of various colours, in wool and raffia, and some very colourful woven kettle holders. The school have also sent in two small looms, on which there are half finished scarves, so visitors can see the work in progress. There was also a Tam-o-Shanter in two stages of completion, ^{together with a} ~~and the~~ completed article, ^{which} ~~was~~ made a very attractive hat ~~piece~~ in blue, ~~and with~~ complete with a brilliant red pom pom. Also on the same lines of weaving on cardboard, I saw a half finished tea cosy. *

I'm sure the ladies will be most impressed, as I was, with the girls needlework section, which is of ^uvery high standard. Some of the things I saw had been in general use for the last three months, and included, shorts, a floral blouse, a very pretty nightdress, a black and white checked skirt, and a variety of needlework bags in checked material, and embroidered.

There were also huckaback towels, square canvass mats and hanky sachets, and examples of drawn thread work and embroidery. There were also examples of some very neat patching by the girls. Mr. Draycott ^{also} ~~also~~ showed me a whole pile of paintings ~~stuck~~ and drawings done by the children at Darwin, which I personally always find most interesting. They had also made posters from cut out paper. The infants of Darwin had sent in some very pretty ornaments made from cut out paper work, and I especially liked the coloured flowers they had made, and stuck into painted match boxes. Last, but by no means least, there will also be samples of written work on show on Tuesday. It is altogether a most impressive and most attractively presented display of work, and should not be missed.

Mr. Draycott tells me that 22 films have been ordered by Mr. Tony Hardy whiles he has been in England, and there is every hope that they will arrive on the next A.E.S., so should all be safe and sound. As far as is known, these include the following films:

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening ~~XXXXXX~~ during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'Smoky'. Life with the Lyons is at 7.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. ~~XXX~~ At 7 o'clock we go over to St. Mary's for the Evening Service. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear 'Sing Something Simple'.

'Beyond our Ken' is at 7.30 on Monday evening and at 8 o'clock Ted Heath and his Music will once again be entertaining you. Part 5 of 'Dr. Bradley Remembers' is at 8.30.

A Canadian Short Story called 'A Trip to the Coast' may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. At 8 o'clock Gladys Desborough will be presenting Record Roundup.

At 8.15 on Wednesday evening we will be broadcasting the first match in the semi final of the Quiz competition. The teams taking part will be the F. I. C. Office and the Colony Club and their knowledge will be tested by Mr. Manders.

'Better than ~~Brand~~' the title of the Flying Doctor Programme which is at 7.30 on Thursday evening. The Ballad Hunter at 8 o'clock will be followed by another programme of 'Kaleidoscope' introduced by Anne Tomlinson.

Jean Lewis will be reading next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Nadine Campbell.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.L. "Alert" taking advantage of the weather sailed for Port Louis on Sunday morning and returned to Stanley in the evening. She is awaiting a let up in the weather to make a voyage to Johnsons Harbour with Messrs. M.E. Smith, G. Smith and G. Halliday as passengers.

The M.V. "Philomel" will be going on trials tomorrow morning and as soon as the necessary temporary repairs to her wheel house are completed she will visit the following Ports in this order. All Ports in Berkeley Sound, Fitzroy and Island Harbour, Salvador, Rincon Grande and Teal Inlet.

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'ME TOO'. Life with the Lyons is at 7.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary played by Mrs Robson which will be followed by the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear 'Sing Something Simple'.

Beyond our Ken is at 7.30 on Monday evening. Ted Heath and his Music will again be entertaining you at 8 o'clock and this will be followed by Part 4 of Dr. Bradley Remembers at 8.30.

'The Summer My Grandmother Was Supposed To Die' - A Canadian Short Story may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Dearle Draycott will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Teams from the Working Men's Social Club and the Falkland Club will be competing in the Quiz Competition next Wednesday evening at 8.15 with David Carr as Question Master.

'The Rat Trap' is the title of the Flying Doctor programme which is at 7.30 on Thursday evening. The Ballad Hunter at 8 o'clock will be followed by Manceock's Half Hour at 8.30.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour will be presented by Brian Barnes.

Birth:

On Tuesday the 15th August at the K. E. M. Hospital a son Richard Edward was born to Mr. & Mrs. Riley Short of Pebble Island. Richard Edward weighed 8 lb. 5 oz at birth.

Post Office

~~marriage~~ Wedding below

There is no news yet of the missing 82 bags of mail in Montevideo - a ~~reply~~ ^{reply} is still awaited from the Uruguayan - Postal authorities. The Arlanza left London on 22nd July carrying more parcel mail of this should now be in Montevideo also. After this dispatch from London on the 22nd July all parcels are being held until the A.E.S. in September.

The marriage took place on Sat. 12th Aug at Chelsea Reg. Office of Mr. Kenneth Prayer son of Mr. & Mrs. Prayer of St Denis Southampton & Rosemary Ann Bonner daughter of the late J. F. & Mrs. Bonner of Ross House Stanley & San Carlos. A Reception was held in the Beaumont Hotel S. Ken. & the couple will be honeymooning in Spain.

in folding card style of penguins were drawn by Owen May & Erid Blyth.

Mrs. King's Class 8 had a good variety of drawings & some handicrafts. A large drawing of ^{King} Alfred & Shipbuilding was done by Gerald Harrison & Donald Jaffrey & there were water colours by Michael Pole-Evans & Michael Mc'Carthy. Sam Mc'Carthy had made a most attractive drawing bag while African drummers again by Gerald Harrison & Donald Jaffrey were most colourful & eye-catching. Andrew Ball had drawn a rather vicious looking Shale.

In Class 10 ~~Class~~ I saw good representations of geography work drawn by Sonia Zetter whose historical pencil ^{& pen & ink} drawings were also first class. There were effective water colours by Susan Harder & Elsie Ross & particularly striking among these was a forceful painting of Alice Miranda done by Sheila Perry. I also liked Sheila's boneshaker. W. Pole-Evans had some good drawings among the work here while Stephanie White was tending the loom.

Mrs. Hassenholter's needlework room covered class 8, 9, 10 & C.C. as well Evening Class.

Some of the girls want want for clothes in the future. A most attractive summer dress had been made by Joan Feltton & skirts by Kay Anderson & Wendy Lee. Other attractive needlework had been done by Carol Watson ~~for~~ Janene Alajia Joanne Olsen & Jill Ford. Dwendia Smith's seriettes caught the eye as did draw-thread work by Kay McMillan. Most of the children's work was as good as the adult efforts of the evening class students but a this table a draw-thredd tablecloth was exhibit by the teacher to show the girls just how high a standard they could achieve by concentrated effort.

Finally let me say that I have mentioned only a ~~of~~ very small part of the work on show. In a ~~of~~ quick tour round the rooms ably guided ~~with~~ by Sheila Perry I had time only to note the most eye-catching exhibits. There was a lot of other good work by other boys & girls whom I have not mentored here & I hope they will accept my omission as too I hope that I will be forgiven my failure to visit the infants school. Perhaps

by Sandra Barnard Doreen Harrison & Jacquelin
Draycott. I was interested to see that the art
of gear making from local hide is being maintained
by M. Chivers at Port Howard. ~~There was work~~
~~of some~~ Some of this work had been done by
Robin & Rodney Lee & by Geoffrey Kees.

Fitzroy was represented by ~~some~~ an embroidery
teacloth by 9 year old Walter Summers &
a wood toy by John Summers. Lillian Reids'
embroidery was first class as was her painting.
An oil colour by Lillian showed first rate
colour blending. Her brother Reynolds had a wooden
loam or shov.

Douglas Station had books & pictures by Terence
& Jan McPhee & Peter & Jane Goss. Finally there
were the photographs of Darion school activities
dominated by a good aerial shot of the school
itself.

In Class 9 Miss Armitage showed me the
historical & geographical pictures drawn by the
children. There were wonderful birds by June Ford
Linda Barnard Derek Howatt Robert Kiddle &
Brian Summers. Men & ships of Columbus were
also attractively drawn & presented. Series pictures

On going into a room one is usually struck by one particular item & there is little doubt that the experiment to show the composition of water (electrolysis) is the eye catcher in the C.C. classroom. There was also tape recordings of the reading examinations on a machine loaned by Mr. S. Booth. Everyone of the 2nd year C.C. had a painting on show as did some of 1st year. This term is their first at oil painting. I particularly liked Cathy McMillan's Volcano & Judi Blyth's Tree & Broken Fence & also Rooftops & Penelope Lee's Ketch. Judi obviously has a good eye for line. Scraper block work was something new to me. In my day it was line-cuts but now a plaster of Paris block coated with indian ink is ~~used~~ used to produce a white line drawing on a black background.

Mr. Lallan had a fine display of basketry especially the gay flower pot wall holders & a most professional looking basket by Peter Summers.

In the next room lamp work was displayed & here the first obvious item was the 21 feet long frieze almost 2 feet wide which had been painted by Sandra & Alana Lee & Joyce Lamossa depicting Port Howard. There were three looms & weaving was being demonstrated.

Like me some parents would have preferred the show to have been open later than 5.30 & so enabled us to go in the evening. However I did see a number of people going to the school & I am sure that they enjoyed the show as much as I did.

During the week classes 1 & 2 had a short unexpected holiday due to staff illness. One class had a day & a half & the other three days.

Mr. Daaycott has said that if the Pinta Arenas trip is postponed from September to some later date ~~the~~ the children booked to make the trip will be given time off from school.

School Show.

This afternoon Mr. Draycott ^{allowed me a preview} ~~showed me a preview~~ of the display of ~~handicrafts~~ ^{handicrafts} by the pupils of the schools during the past year. He stressed that this was not an exhibition of specially prepared work but just that done in normal course of the year. Items were on show from the Stanley ~~schools~~ & Port Howard schools & from other settlements. Unfortunately the work from Darwin & North Arm has not arrived on time it being on board RMS Darwin. However Mr. Pollock had sent in ^{by air} _{in} 32 photographs of the Darwin schoolchildren at work & these are included.

I saw work from classes 8, 9, 10 and 1st & 2nd year C.C. as well as Evening class needlework but unfortunately I had no time to visit the infants school. However if the standard is as high there as in the other work allowing for age differentiation then I'm sure parents & teachers will be proud of the children's handiwork.

North Am.
30th July.

Dear Broadcaster,

A.N. Other reports.

"North Am Warming up for Two Nights."

A social evening was held ^{on August 18th - 1914} ~~last~~ ^{22/23 July} weekend with

Whist followed by tea and biscuits and then a dance.

The following were the prize winners in the Whist Drive.

Ladies

Gentlemen

1st

Mrs N. Larsen

Master T. Morrison

Booby

Mrs H. Sammers

Mr P.D. Waters.

The dances were fast, ~~beech~~ hectic as far as I was concerned, and furious, a very fast pace being set by

Miss Trudie Watson and Master Dennis Summers, who excelled themselves when they won a prize in a can dance. Besides the can dance there was also two novelty dances, a spot dance and two shilling dance being run by Mr J. Milne.

With an engagement between Miss Vanette Watson and Mr Stuart Morrison to celebrate. We never stopped until about 2 am.

Prizes have already been donated for Whist, Hokey Hokey or whatever is wanted for the two nights, for which everyone is busy preparing.

North Arm Dances are certainly something new and we are expecting a large crowd on the 18th and 19th. I hope we will not be disappointed.

Yours sincerely,
A. N. Ocker.

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Mr. & Mrs. H. Curran
Mr. & Mrs. A. McCarthy & 4 sons
Mr. E. Garner
Mr. & Mrs. A. Pearson
Mrs. S.E. Miller
 & two daughters
Master J. Canning
Mr. & Mrs. F. Morrison
Mr. G. Morrison
Mr. & Mrs. L. Halliday
Mr. A.L. Hardy

At some point during her present Camp voyage "Darwin" suffered damage to her steering gear. Repairs carried out on board have, however, proved effective and Subject to satisfactory results being obtained from an underwater survey of ~~the "DARWIN"~~ ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ "DARWIN" will sail for Montevideo as advertised, on 21st. August. - No sailing time can yet be given but it will most likely be an evening sailing. Passengers booked to travel are as follows:- SEE ABOVE

as soon as

Where the Rock Island has been suspected

It can be confirmed that m.v. AES will arrive in Stanley in early October.

Fitzroy Rifle Club.

Monthly Prize Shoot 3rd May.

Choose your own handicap

1st J. May 99

2nd W. Sumner 99

3rd H. Peck 99

Indians 1384

Tuesday 15th

P. Peck 99

97

P. Peck 99 98

W. F. L. 95 93.5

H. Peck 97 twice

97

J. W. L. 71 68.5

W. F. Sumner 98

96

J. M. Langlin 80 68

J. May 93

92.5

W. Jackson 89

86.5

R. Peck 83

81.5

J. W. Sumners 74

73

J. M. Langlin 86

53

Sanin sails Monday 21st Aug. ~~at~~ evening.

passenger Mr. & Mrs. H. Gannon

Mr. & Mrs. A. McCarthy & four sons.

Mr. E. Garner

Mr. & Mrs. A. Pearson

Mrs. S.F. Miller & two daughters

Master J. Canning

Mr. & Mrs. F. ^{inlay} Morrison

Mr. Gordon Morrison to Montevideo

Mr. & Mrs. L. Halliday to Montevideo

Mr. A.G. Hardy

Due arrival ^{Stanley} Sunday morning. Underwater inspection
by Mr. Bob Ross ^{seriously} of rudder gear & if no damage
which would ^{seriously} impair ~~the~~ performance between
here & Montevideo she will then sail as planned
Subject to further inspection in Montevideo Sanin
will sail for Stanley on 29th Aug.

about
Last Sunday evening I was so tempted by the fine day that I thought some gardening notes would be appropriate but what happened — snow again. Over the weekend the fine weather had brought forth a rash of gardeners in Stanley many of whom haven't been seen out on a Sunday afternoon for months. However, quite a few who have wielded an early spade have found the soil less wet than might have been expected. It is in fact reasonably workable although still very cold — the average temperatures in the first foot of soil are still well below 40° F. This week's snow, of course, will retard things but another fortnight or so should see them ^{up} again but above that particularly in the sunny north-facing slopes like Stanley. Several people have noticed new shoots on the shrubs and it is time now to give them a liberal manuring. Even if the soil is cold outside those who like

early vegetables already have seed boxes in
greenhouses or the front porch. Cabbage, cauliflower,
of lettuce can all be ~~planted~~ sown now but ~~they~~
^{obviously} they can easily be lost if they are put
out too early. Personally I think it is worth the
extra care and a few lettuce can always be ~~planted~~
left indoors for really early salads. ^{my local expert tells me that this will be}
planted this weekend in cold frames which is, of course, an ideal system if the man ^{clears}
Stanley gardeners have been plagued by
eel-worm in potatoes over the last ~~several~~
two or three years. So much so that some
have even given up potato growing to concentrate
on the other vegetables. In Germany when ~~the~~
eel-worm is found that soil it is then kept
free of potatoes for seven years in order to
~~and~~ rid it of the parasite. Unfortunately
this is ~~not~~ rarely practical for the
home gardener. One who had suffered, Mr. Les
Hardy, told me that last year using new
seed he disinfected each potato before planting
with a Jeyes fluid solution. He believes that
this in part at least helped to ~~get~~ eliminate
eel-worm from his garden. No doubt it could

help but ~~surely~~ one of the main points is
to use new guaranteed seed - if you can get
it. Unfortunately, the time we require seed is
not entirely suitable for the U.K. seedsmen
since the time of dispatch is just about or
even before main crop time in the U.K. Arran
Victory, ~~was~~ ^{is} one of my favorites, is a fine clean purple
potato but it is a late main cropper & needs good
shoots before planting in the comparatively short season
here. Majestic are a huge white potato popular with
chip shops ~~at home~~ in the U.K. They are a very heavy
main cropper & have been successfully grown here many
times. The Falkland Islands Co. West Store are ^{next} hoping
to ~~be~~ obtain some seed potatoes on the AES
although this is not yet definite. Mr. Hardy who has
imported seeds in previous years is not doing so
this year but Mr. Rowe had hoped to obtain
a sizeable quantity for the Globe Store & these
may still be on the AES. If all goes well then
there could be ample fresh seed for the coming
season. Until recently I always believed that for
8 potatoes to a pound were a reasonable seed
size but ^{Ben} Watson ~~told me~~ tells me seedsmen

have just about gone to the pond. He found this information in a catalogue some time ago & last year experimented. In the space of three ~~of~~ rows from small seed little bigger than a penny round to large ones about four ounces his cropping was doubled. The worst row of small seed plants produced $\frac{3}{4}$ of a bucket while the ~~bigger~~ large seeded row yielded $1\frac{1}{2}$ buckets. This year I'm not going to make chips with the biggest & best but replant them instead. All we need now ~~is~~ is mild weather.

May the next month give us many pleasant hours of pottering & not too much lumbago - I might try growing Plumbago.

Even if gardeners can't do much this weekend fisherman can oil their reels & prepare for the season which opens on the 1st Sept only 12 days away. Licences can now be obtained from the Police Station & there have been no changes to the regulations for the coming season.

Bluff Cove Lillian Reed embroidery
& painting

Douglas. Station. Story of Cook in
pictures. Yvonne & her
Jane Goss

Class 10. Pictures etc. Penguin series

Erin Blyth of our May
Colorful birds for Fred Linda

Barnard Duck Frank Horvath

Robert Kiddle Brian Summers.

Soldiers from Golden Hind Santa
name & Victoria & ships of Columbus

Class 8

Cardboard handcraft plasticine
model crayon drawings

Gerald Harrison & Donald Jeffery Alfred &
Containers for blotting papers etc. Shipbuilding

For M^cCarthy drawing bag.

Watercolours Michael Pole-Lewis

Michael M^cCarthy

Gerald Harrison & Donald Jeffery
African dinner.

Anchovy Hall whale.

C.C.

Safest reading even & electrolysis
in progress electrolysis of water
Every one of 2nd year & one or two
better ones of 1st year. 1st term for both
Cathy M^cCarthy Volcano Penelope Lee Ketch
Scrap for black new idea P.S.P. with diamond
Linda Blyth Lace & Rastafas
13-15 yr.

Class 9 & 10 G.L.B. night class

CC woodwork

Market work Mopping basket boys made
& eyeletting professional looking Peter banners
Flower pot holders

Sonia Lutton

Sandra Barnard Doreen
2 1/2 ft x 1 1/2 ft 10 & Joanne
Doreen

Ampl. Port Howard 2 1/2 ft x 1 1/2 ft 10

Sandra Lee Alana Lee Joyce Lemmon

Weaving. Tide work by Geoffrey Rees

Robin Lee & Rodney Lee

Yitzroy John Summers Bluff Cove

Walter .. embroidery

The marriage took place Sat 7th Aug
at Chelsea Reg. Office of Mr. Kenneth
Fraser son of Mr. & Mrs. J. J.

& Denis L'Ampton & Rosemary
an Honnor daughter of late
J. F. B. & Mrs. Bonner of Ross House
Sturley & San Carlos. Reception held
Rembrandt Hotel S. Ken. & honeymoon
in Spain.

~~Half bred~~
~~litter of 4~~ Welsh Collie expecting pups
Mr. C. Bonner Batch imported

W M S C

15 A

1st Mrs. Hannaford

2nd Mrs. Hennichsen

Booby Mrs. C. Clifton

Travelling

1st Mr. F. Cheek

2nd Mrs. E. Cletcher

Booby Master David Hardy

Travelling Mrs. H. Bonner Jr.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FIVE DAYS THIS WEEK. SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS WERE VISITED AND A TOTAL OF SIXTY SEVEN PASSENGERS WERE CARRIED. ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN NINE HOURS TEN MINUTES AND IS NOW UNDERGOING A ROUTINE INSPECTION. ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN SEVEN HOURS FIFTY MINUTES THIS WEEK AND HAS FORTY HOURS LEFT BEFORE HER NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE.

Here are main points of this weeks news.

RMS Danian had damaged ^{her steering gear but} the ~~middle~~ ^{rudder} post & will

~~not sail~~ ^{still} sail on Monday.

M.V. AES will arrive early October.

M.V. Alert visited Berkeley sand at the weekend

M.V. Philonel is ~~too~~ to make a test run tomorrow.

The air service has flown on 5 days this week

The school show of handicrafts was held today

There was one birth this week

~~marriage~~. There is still no news of the missing mail.

Legislative Council was held this morning

Social evening at R. House on weekend of 22nd & 23rd

G.L.B. held a trippe supper last night ^{July}

Have you heard of roosting ducks.

Globe Hotel are in the final of Chief Constables
Cup Darts Competition.

Mr. J. Bommer has a Welsh Collie bitch
expecting pups

Half bred Welsh Collie pups will be
available soon at San Carlos. The
Bitch is an impated pure bred and
anyone wishing to have one of the
pups should contact Mr. C. Bommer
San Carlos.

G.L.B.

A trife supper was organised by the G.L.B. yesterday evening. Games included wheel of fortune, treasure island & hopla & goodly crowd ~~there~~ enjoyed the supper. Takings totalled £117.2 & the net profit was £84.6 which of course will go to the international camp fund.

Roosting Roosting Duck

Yes I did say roosting not roasting.
Nigel Summers of Feal Tulet has a Khaki Campbell duck which goes into to the henhouse & feeds with the hens.

Dots

On Tuesday evening in the first round of the Chiefs Constables Cup the globe Hotel beat the Met Office by 6 games to 1. Rather a trouncing that! The monster Hotel narrowly defeated the Road Gang by 4 games to three.

On Wednesday the FIDF Club handed out similar treatment to the ship Hotel by beating them 6 games to one.

Last night in the semi final the globe Hotel beat the Smith Dynamers by 4 games to three. However this was one of those unlucky things for Smith since the score was 3 games all & Smith had to forfeit the last game due to a shortage of players. Lucky globe.

Tonight the monster take on the FIDF in the globe Hotel.

The final will be on Tuesday either in the Rose Hotel or Victory Bar.

August 61 Possible two new letters.

Possible new letters.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK.

We open our transmission on Saturday evening at 6.30 with CHILDREN'S CORNER and after Birthday Greetings you can hear a Story called 'THE MAGIC POT'. This weeks programme of SHERLOCK HOLMES is entitled 'THE BERYL CORONET' and you can listen to this at 8.30 on Saturday. This will be followed by B.B.C. JAZZ CLUB at 9 o'clock and SPORTS ^{REVIEW} ROUNDUP may be heard at 9.30.

The SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE is from ST. MARY'S this week and after MESSAGES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS you can hear MANTOVANI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

SPECIAL REQUESTS will follow MESSAGES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS on Monday evening and CALLING THE FAULKLANDS is at 8.30. The final installment of KING YELLOW is at 9 o'clock and is entitled 'THE PICNIC AT THE POOL'. 'COME INTO THE PARLOUR' at 9.30 closes our transmission for Monday evening.

HANCOCK'S HALF HOUR is on again at 8.30 on Tuesday evening and RECORD ROUNDUP is presented by MRS ASHMORE.

'THE SISTERS' is the title of our THIRTY MINUTE THEATRE this week and may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. RAY BELLINGTON AND HIS QUARTET will entertain you at 9 o'clock and this will be followed by RADIO NEWS REEL at 9.15. VICTOR SILVESTER plays his music for you at 9.30.

We are starting a new series of THE NAVY LARK. The first programme may be heard at 8.30 on ~~WEDNESDAY~~ Thursday evening and this will be followed by IRISH RHYTHMS at 9 o'clock. RADIO NEWS REEL is at 9.15 and MY WORD at 9.30.

The NEWS LETTER on Friday will be read by JEAN LEWIS and the FRIDAY HOUR AND SOUTH GEORGIA LETTER BOX will be presented by our ANNOUNCER.

The R.R.S. Shackleton sailed on Saturday last for South Georgia
Tristan da Cunha & Cape Town. She arrived in South Georgia
this morning & left again this afternoon for Tristan
da Cunha her next port of call. Passengers were as
follows:—
Passengers on Shackleton when she left Stanley on the 20th January.

C. M. Barton
C. G. Brading
H. A. D. Cameron
G. R. Edwards
I. F. G. Hampton
P. Bennett
P. H. Leek
N. W. M. Orr
E. Watson
P. O. White
A. G. Lewis

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From Stanley to South Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs and two children
Mr. Bernard Pirnock
Mr. ~~Gerald~~ Biggs.

From Stanley to Tristan da Cunha.

Mr. Glass.

From South Georgia to Cape Town.

Mr. Luneborg - Norwegian whaling employee.

From Tristan da Cunha to Cape Town.

Rev. and Mrs. Bell and two children.
Miss Downer.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

With effect from Sunday, March 26th this station will commence Broadcasting at the following times:-

Sundays 6 p.m. - 9 p. m.

Mondays - Fridays 6.45 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Saturdays 5.30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

On Saturday evening after Birthday Greetings in Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'The Blue Bay'. At 8.30 we shall be Broadcasting extracts from H.M.S. Protector's Concert Party. Sports Review will be at 9.30.

On Sunday we open at 6 o'clock with Calling the Falklands and from 6.30 to 7p.m you can listen to Twilight Hour. The Evening Service this week will be relayed from St. Mary's. Following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 Mantovani and his Orchestra will be playing their music for you. With the change in time Camp Listeners will receive the News and Messages and Announcements an hour later than usual.

At 7.30 on Monday we are beginning a new series of The Clitheroe Kid. In Lighter Mood is at 8 o'clock and Episode 3 of Wramley Parsonage at 8.30.

Hancock's Half Hour may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday and Coral Cook will be presenting this weeks Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

A Feature entitled 'McIndoe of East Grinstead' may be heard at 7.30 on Wednesday evening. This is a portrait of a Great Surgeon. Ray Ellington and His Quartet are back again this week at 8 o'clock and ^{they} ~~THIS~~ will be followed at 8.15 by Radio News Reel. Semprini Serenade at 8.30 closes our Transmission for Wednesday. X

The Navy Lark is at 7.30 on Thursday and will be followed by Old Time Ballroom at 8 o'clock. The popular Panel Game 'My Word' may be heard at 8.30.

The News Reader on Friday 31st will be Sam Glassey. There will be no Friday Hour but at 8 o'clock you can hear a 30 minute feature entitled 'A Meditation on the Passion of Our Lord, and at 8.30 there will be a Special Good Friday Service.

Long Rose Linnore son 15 Feb. Welbourn

Mrs. Ethel Eliza Bennett came here March 1912
left with A.G. Bennett retirement 1938
home Billerica Essex 79 21st Feb.
suddenly. She had been ill for some
time

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Long Larry several too lettuce $3\frac{1}{4}$ lb
of one at $3\frac{3}{4}$ lb.

Mr. J. Bond has been appointed to
Leg. C. vacancy caused by the
retirement of Mr. A.B. Mercer OBE

Miss Taylor Junior School
Poole D. B. School

Sale of work

Lady Arrowsmith kindly ~~consented to~~ ⁽⁸⁾ ~~open the~~
Tabernacle Annual Sale of Work on Saturday last
at 4 pm. ~~The sale of work which goes towards the~~

~~The Tabernacle Annual Sale of Work towards the maintenance of the work~~
~~maintenance of Church work was held in the Cathedral~~
~~of the Tabernacle, took place by kind permission in the Cathedral Hall~~
~~shall be kind permission of the Church Council.~~
~~on Saturday the 18th of February, at four o'clock. Lady Arrowsmith~~

~~grade at the stalls was brisk~~
~~kindly opened the effort, and after that trade at the various stalls~~
~~was brisk. The Tea Stall and the Games were also well patronised and at~~

~~eleven o'clock in the evening when things came to an end the sum~~ ^{total}

~~realised was £237:14. Expenses have to be deducted from this total~~

~~a splendid result.~~

Dr McWhan and the Tabernacle Church Council wish to thank all who
~~in any way contributed towards the results of the effort~~ ^{with a} special
~~thanks to~~ ^{mention for} those who helped clear up on the Monday morning and warm
appreciation of transport from Mr Laurie Goodwin, Mr Aub. Summers and Mr
Jack Bowles.

In the Darts Competitions Mr Ken Halliday won the Tin of
Toffees, with a Score of 158, Mr David Smith winning the cake with
154. On the other board the Box of Chocolates and the Cake went
to Miss Arlette Henriksen with the Highest Score and the Highest
Ladies Score of 123.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Flying has been carried out on five days this week and all flights as announced completed with the exception of tuesday's flight which had to be abandoned after calling at Speedwell Island, due to a rapidly increasing wind, the aircraft arriving back in Stanley at 1 p.m.

Seventeen flying hours were logged during the period,,fourty landings made and 17 different settlements visited.47 passengers were carried.

The aircraft in use will be withdrawn to undergo a routine inspection on completing another twelve hours flying. The job of assembling the second aircraft is now well under way, the wings have still to be fitted and this will be carried out sometime next week.

On thursdy afternoon a Turkey Buzzard was seen flying above the aircraft which was at the time flying at 2000 feet about two miles South of Mount Pleasant peak.

DEFENCE FORCE RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

I am told The 1961 Local Bisley Meeting was continued and completed last Sunday when the three remaining competitions were shot off. The weather, though not as good as that of the previous weekend, was quite suitable for outdoor sport and there was little need to seek the shelter of the pavilion or the comfort of the fire when not actually taking part in the competitions.

The morning programme consisted of shooting for the H.J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy over 500 and 600 yards. This ~~was a close~~ developed into a private struggle between Bill Jones and Bill Browning whose eventual scores of 67 and 66 respectively left the rest of the field quite comfortably behind. Pat Peck and Les Gleadell shared third place with 63 each.

As the result of scores recorded in the H.J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy the final placings in the Grand Aggregate and Junior Grand Aggregate were made. The Grand Aggregate, for which the Hamilton Trophy is presented, went to Bill Browning with a score of 311. John Bound filled second place with 307 and Les Gleadell third with 298. In the Junior Grand, pride of place went to Bill Coutts with a total of 241, ~~in~~ second place was Stan McAskill with 236 and third place was shared by Bill Jones and Tony Pettersson each having a total of 235.

Putting The afternoon saw the line up of the ten finalists for the Association Championship. When shooting at 600 yards had been completed Bill Browning had taken ~~over~~ the lead with a splend ~~score~~ of 71 out of a possible 75, which ~~put~~ him five points in front of his nearest rival ~~for the crown~~. At the close of shooting at 700 yards Bill was still out in front although his lead had been narrowed a little. The final placings were :-

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| Bill Browning | 259 |
| Les Gleadell | 256 |
| John Bound | 255 |

The Long Range Handicap, a competition for all competitors who failed to qualify for the Final Stage of the Championship, was shot off during the afternoon and resulted in a win for Pat Peck, shooting at scratch, who returned a gun score of 125. In second place was Stan Smith with a gun score of 111 plus a handicap of 11.7 to give him a total of 122.7 and third place went to Alan Bosher, ^{RRS Thackleton} who had a gun score of 95 plus a handicap of 22.5 to give him a total of 122.5

SAILING SHIP "BERTHA"

Mr. Barton kindly showed me round the Company's carpenter shop yesterday - there may be nothing unusual in this, but some of the timber that the carpenters are using is very unusual. I expect a few of the more elderly people in Stanley and the camp will have heard of the sailing ship "Bertha" which was wrecked in the entrance of Choiseul Sound near Mare Harbour in 1892. A quantity of the timber has been salvaged from this wreck - this being large baulks of cedar wood and these are now being used by the carpenters. The baulks are sawn by hand to a size of 19" square and then the circular saw cuts them into planks ready for drying. After this the wood is ready for use.

Mr. Willie Bowles tells me he has used some of the wood for the small bookshelves above the bunks in the cabins on the "Darwin" and that he has also made several cupboards from it. He says the wood is in perfect condition considering that it was buried in the sand for over sixty years and needs very little drying before use.

Mr. Barton has given me the following notes on the "Bertha" :

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

The last games of the Kendall Cup were played on 29th July; resulting in the Victory Bar still retaining a substantial lead of 18 points over their nearest rivals. The final results are as follows :

Victory Bar 170, Globe Hotel 152, F.I.D.F. 137, Rose Hotel 131, Smith's Dynamos 127, Monstar 99, Road Gang 92, Met. Office 90 and the Ship Hotel 82.

The individual score was won by Cyril Betts with a total of 38 followed very closely by J. Thompson with 37, H. Ford 36 and T. Reive and S. McAskill 34.

The semi-finals of the Knockout competition ~~was~~ played last night between the Globe Hotel and the Rose Hotel resulting in a win for the Rose Hotel by nine points to six, and the Victory Bar and Smith's Dynamos resulting in a win for the Victory Bar by nine points to six. The Smith's Dynamos went off to a good start leading six points to three, but like a good horse with no wind they failed to get any of the remaining six points. The two best games of the evening were played by Lars Smith who won his three legs without much bother and H. Ford who played what one would say championship darts.

The final between the Victory Bar and the Rose Hotel will be played at the Monstar on Tuesday, 8th August. Also on the same evening the tie match between Neil Jennings and J. Thompson for Mr. Alazia's bottle of whiskey will be played after the Knockout final, Neil and Jock each scoring thirteen exact 100's during the Kendall Cup.

The fixtures for the Chief's medals will be drawn up as soon after the Knockout Final as possible.

PASSENGERS WHO ARRIVED PER "DARWIN" E.13: 4/8/61
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Mrs.D.J. Ross
Master J. Ross
Master I. White
Miss M. Brown
Mr. & Mrs. D. McDonald & child

Distr. Col. Sec.
Col. Treas.
P/Sec. to H.E.
Chief Constable ✓
Comm. for Inc. Tax
Legal Dept.
Postmaster.

"DARWIN" arrived 11.30 a.m. this morning

PASSENGERS as above.

PROVISIONALLY SCHEDULED TO
NEXT TRIP to Fitzroy, ~~STANLEY~~ → SAIL FROM STANLEY ON TUESDAY.
Darwin
Weddell Is.
New Island
Roy Coye
Chartres
Port Stephens
Fox Bay
Speedwell Is.

PASSENGERS for this Camp Trip:- Mr. & Mrs.B.O.Barnes (Round Trip)
Mr. R. Biggs " "
Mr. J. Höllen }
Mrs.F.Morrison } all for Goose -
Mrs.L. Whitney } Green
Mr. D. Hewett }

Mr.W.D.Morrison Goose Green/Stanley

Jean
These are the basic bits, haven't time to work
up any spiel
TT7N
Bob

POST OFFICE NEWS

NEARLY 300 BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL WERE RECEIVED BY THE "AES" ON TUESDAY. MOST OF THIS MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED TO THE CAMP BY THE FORTHCOMING VOYAGES OF "AES," "DARWIN" AND "PHILOMEL". ANOTHER 30 BAGS OF SURFACE MAIL - MOSTLY FOREIGN AND EIGHT BAGS OF AIR MAIL ARE EXPECTED BY THE "DARWIN" ON SUNDAY. AND IT IS HOPED THAT THIS WILL BE DELIVERED TO THE CAMP DURING NEXT WEEK.

FIDS NEWS

24th March, 1961.

The "John Biscoe" delivered one hundred seals to Base E, Stonington Island on the 22nd March and left the following morning for her trip north. She arrived at Base T, Adelaide Island, on the 23rd and left there this morning for Base F, Argentine Islands.

The two Otter planes left Stonington Island at noon on the 20th and arrived safely at Base B, Deception Island at 1630 the same day.

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction

~~On Friday~~ On Thursday 23rd March, 1961.

Two people were charged with being drunk and disorderly and fined £1 each.

One person was charged with assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty and was fined £5 or 14 days imprisonment.

" BERTHA "

"Bertha was an iron sailing ship,built in 1862 at Greenock Sotland,502 tons gross tonnage.

She was wrecked at 4.30 p.m.on the 11th.October 1892 between Fox Point and Direction Island,in Fitzroy Camp.

Mr.C.Andreasen has a book written in Danish,in which the Second Mate Mr.Jens Kusk Jensen gives a few details of how the vessel came to be stranded but does not say where she was coming from or goingto.

He does say that some of the crew went ashore in the lifeboat and were looked after by some hospitable shepherds (presumably at Island Harbour House,which is not far away) also that the Captain and nine others of the crew were picked up by the Government Pilot Cutter and taken to Stanley.

Various unsuccessful attempts were made to tow the ship off the sand beach,and at last she was sold for £120,hull & cargo,and the lifeboat for £11. The "Bertha" gradually became full of sand,
but ~~and~~ it was a long time before she broke up sufficiently to release the cargo of cedar & rosewood logs,some of which drifted ashore and have been collected at various intervals in the past. The last occasion was about five years ago when s.s."Fitzroy" anchored in Mare Harbour and landed a tractor which dragged about 20 of the biggest logs across the point and out into the water where the ship's motor boat took charge and towed them off to the "Fitzroy"

GIRLS' LIFE BRIGADE

Mrs. Malcolm received today a cheque for £10 from a games evening held at Douglas Station for which the Brigade is very grateful. This will, of course, go towards the International Camp fund.

She also tells me that there will be a tripe supper and games evening in the Drill Hall on Thursday, 17th. The games will include hoop-la, darts, Treasure Island and one or two more. Also there will be a raffle for six crystal pony glasses, and tickets for these glasses will be available in Stanley this coming week. It is also hoped to be able to have a raffle for a goose supper.

Mrs. Malcolm received by the last mail the programme for the International camp and this will run on the following lines :

Friday, 15th June, 1962 a luncheon by the Brigade's Executives and Overseas Council for the overseas guests. Followed by a reception by the Lord Mayor of London in the Guild Hall.

16th June a parade to be inspected by H.R.H. Duchess of Gloucester, followed by a thanksgiving service in Westminster Abbey.

Three to four days will then be spent in official sight-seeing. Then follows the International camp from Wednesday 20th June until Friday 29th. On Friday and Saturday 29th and 30th there will be a rally in the Albert Hall. After this the girls will spend two weeks in private homes.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ONLY ON FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK. FOURTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS BEING VISITED AND A TOTAL OF THIRTY ONE PASSENGERS BEING CARRIED. ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN SEVEN HOURS FORTY MINUTES AND HAS NINE HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE. ALPHA ECHO HASN'T FLOWN AT ALL THIS WEEK AND STILL HAS FIFTY HOURS LEFT BEFORE THE NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE.

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| Mr Jim Clifton is still going | ahead with the road | | 85 |
| and is now part Sullivan house | leveling and getting | | 90 |
| the work done ready to turning | This work has been | | 95 |
| seriously hampered by bad weather of which we | | | 100 |
| in Stanley have had our share. | | | 105 |
| I'm sorry I could not get any news from the met | | | 110 |
| station as they only publish this once monthly at the | | | 115 |
| end of each month | | | |
| Mr Jack Barnes has commenced work on repairing | | | 120 |
| the Public Jetty which was damaged some months | | | 125 |
| ago by RRS Shackleton | | | 130 |
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On Monday last 19th March the ^{bad} protector arrived back from
the house. Protector had called and NI on Sunday and
spent some time there. ^{thus well} So far there have been two dances ^{for the Town Hall} ~~organised~~ ^{organised} by
Mr James Watts and were largely attended. All childrens concert
was held yesterday evening in the Town Hall given by Personal
~~and with~~ HMs Protector and ^{at Chubb} a full house enjoyed themselves
immensely. There is to be another concert in the Town Hall
this evening at 8.0 clock for grown ups or ~~they~~ it is hoped
they get the same enjoyment from it as their children seem to
have done. Tomorrow afternoon the Protector are having an afternoon
sports in Government Park where the Defence forces and
others have been asked to join. and don't forget there will
be tea and hot dog sandwiches which should be just the lot.

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Mr Archie shot inform me about he has been
 after ~~being~~ 8 years at Blaker Island and the first⁵⁵
 rat ~~was~~ was seen there on the 16th March⁶⁰ later
 1961
 How he got there is not certain and one mouse⁶⁵
 has only been^{seen} there needless to say there are none⁷⁰
 there now. 75

Mr Bill McKay while fishing in the San Carlos⁸⁰
 on the 12th March caught a trout weighing 11³/₄ lbs.⁸⁵
 This trout was a male fish and I ~~think~~ ^{believe} the 90
 largest to be caught in the Falklands. 95

New Island had a lot of visitors last week¹⁰⁰
 the Protection arrived there ~~on Sunday morning~~ ^{on Sunday morning} before¹⁰⁵
 2 o'clock camp time. 110

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Birth

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At The King Edward Memorial Hospital Plymouth on March
20th March to Mr and Mrs K M Byth a daughter Anne Marie
weighing 7^{lb} 4^{oz}

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And at The HFM Hospital to Mr and Mrs A H Clifton
a son Robert Neville weighing 7^{lb} 12^{oz}

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Shaver with regrets

The sad news came this week to Mr. Stan Bennett of the death of his mother Mrs. Ethel Bennett. Mrs. Bennett who was 79 died on the 21st Feb at her home at Billericky, Essex. Although her death was sudden she had been in failing health for some time. ~~As~~ ^{many} Elder members of the community ~~able~~ ^{able} to remember Mrs. Bennett came here with her husband in March, 1912, and left with her husband Mr. A. G. Bennett on retirement in 1938. To all Mrs. Bennett's relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

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Football
Apart from a champions versus the best match on Wednesday
last Saturday brought to close the official football
season. ~~with the one-side tournament.~~ ^{It} ~~one it has been.~~ ^{day} Saturday was
dull & rather cool but with only a light breeze; however
much of the play was ^{heavily} dull & there appeared to be
only a handful ^{these} of players with any enthusiasm for
the game - most of these were in the final of ~~the~~
~~one-side tournament.~~ Seven teams started & the
final was between Sealion City captained by W. Bowles &
Ray Clements' Union Rovers. Sea Lion City won by two goals &
one corner (4 pts. to 1) the scores being W. Bowles & E. W.
The medals winners were W. Bowles (captain) A. F. Lewis Les
Harris B. Shorey P. Watts & E. Watson & who was from the
Shackleton as were a number of other players. Much of
the football was hardly exciting although it had
its moments: indeed I recall an excellent goal by Eric
Smith in one of the semi-finals & one or two moves
involving Clifton & Clements were neat & effective
particularly in their semi-final which was to my
mind the best match of the day. Some entertainment
was also provided by a hare trotting across the
field in the middle of a game, & on the Touchline
there was excitement for a time while a dog fight
was brought under control.

On Wednesday evening the Redrox who ~~are~~ are League Champions this year played a combined Mustangs Rangers team. Redrox won ~~by 5 goals~~ ^{by 5 goals} & the Rest won by 5 goals to 4. This was probably the poorest match of the year. At the start there were only seven players on each side & by the time I got ~~there~~ ^{bored} of watching a desultory ^{other} performance one team had nine & the ^{other} eight players. I understood that the Rest managed a full team in the second half although Redrox remained one short.

I believe the League intend to play Protectors at least in the final Shield match if not in a friendly as well but if the spirit of the players doesn't improve a lot then they may well expect to lose heavily.

Cricket

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Stanley had a comfortable win over the Shackleton on Sunday afternoon, yet another dull cool but this time windy day. Stanley batted first with David Carr & Joe Lewis ^{Ken Archibald} ~~sent for Lewis~~ ^{for} back for one when the score was ten & David Calcraft joined David Carr. Together they rushed the score to 60 when Alan Cameron batted Calcraft. Ian Joyner went in for a knock & as captain declared at the end of the over for 69 which score had been put up in 17 minutes. David Carr was 51 not out, a personal scoring rate of 3 runs a minute. The still cold Stanley team went out to field & dismissed the Shackleton for a grand total of 26 in about an hour. Top scorer, & almost the only one, for the Shackleton was Jack Richardson with 17. ~~But~~ Jim Stevenson took 5 wickets, Ian Joyner four & Joe Lewis one for Stanley.

On a fine day it would have been ^{very} ~~pleasant~~ ^{pleasing} to watch David Carr knock a four off every other ball; indeed his two sixes in one over were a treat despite the chill weather. It was a pity that there was only one innings each but it is doubtful if the result would have been any different although possibly more of

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Ken Archibald's umpiring would have paid dividends for the ~~Saka~~ Shackleton. But, no complaints, it was entertaining to hear his decisions as umpire. May they have a pleasant trip to South Africa.

Next week on March 4th it is hoped to play the Protector. This will be the first match against the naval ship this season so one ~~cannot~~ ^{cannot} weigh in but unless they have a really good bowler to ~~face~~ ^{face} Stanley to take the honours which might in some measure atone the wounded Stanley soccer elements.

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NEWS ABOUT TERRY SHOREY

Many people will be interested to hear that Terry Shorey, brother of Bernard who is in Stanley, who was a steward on the "Orcades" arrived in England at the beginning of June and had a month's holiday. He then went to Holland to join "La-Chacra" which is one of twelve cargo ships belonging to Buries Markes Limited some of which go^d to Montevideo and B.A. He is hoping that he will get down this way in September. At the present moment in the last letter from him he was expecting to see some ports in Russia. In his letter to Bernard he described the large sized cabin he has as 2nd steward and says that he is thoroughly enjoying life and wishes to send his regards to all his relations and friends in the Falklands.

BIRTHS

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley on Tuesday. 1st August to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grant, a daughter, Susan Joan weighing 9 lbs. 4 ozs.

At Auckland, New Zealand, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrison, a daughter. Mrs. Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shackel of Stanley and she and her husband went to New Zealand about six years ago.

Congratulations to all families.

*of Port Sussex
San Carlos*

(For the Newsreader on Friday, the 4th. August.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. N. Butcher. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. E. Newing. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mrs. K. Fleuret. |
| Gents | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. C. Clifton. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. F. Cheek who tied with Mr. Aub. Summers. |
| " | Booby..... | Mrs. L. Cletheroe who played gent. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mr. W. Spencer. |

R.A.S.

John Biscoe

Biscoe still at Base T Adelaide Island. Good flying weather has enabled the planes to fly in stores and equipment to Fossil Bluff. ~~4~~ ² Two men are camped there and have started to erect the hut.

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The Kista Dan arrived in Montevideo on Wednesday & left again on Thursday.



BIRTHS AT K.E.M. HOSPITAL.

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On the 24th February, 1961 to Mr & Mrs Henry Alazia, of
San Carlos, a daughter, Dylis Mary, weighing 9 lbs - 5 ozs.

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To begin the news here are the main points.

The RRS Shackleton ^{sailed} ~~sailed~~ for South Africa last Saturday.

The Danion ^{sailed} ~~sailed~~ from Montevideo yesterday.

The Bircoe is still at Adelaide Island.

The Kista Dan left Montevideo ~~last~~ on Thursday.

Beaver ^{was} flying on 5 days.

~~was~~

The six-a-side football tournament ^{was} won by Seafield.

A Stanley ^{Cricket team} ~~beat~~ RRS Shackleton by 43 runs after a declaration.

Bill Browning had a field day at the local Birk.

The Tabernacle ^{was held} successful sale of Works ~~last~~ Saturday.

Mrs. Ethel Bennett has died at her home in Essex.

A ^{daughter} ~~son~~ was born today to Mr. & Mrs. Ulayia San Carlos.

Mr & Mrs Liversmore ^{are} again grandparents.

Miscellany of shorter items. Next weeks programmes.

A cutting from an Australian newspaper.

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~~But~~ But Livermore's grandson

A son was born on 15th Feb to Rose wife of
Jony Livermore at Melbourne. No other details
are yet available

Inspector

His Excellency & Lady Arrowmith visited the
north camp from Monday returning to Staby
on Thursday.

As you will have heard Mr. J. Bond has been
elected to Legislative Council. This is to
fill the vacancy caused by the retirement
of Mr. A.B. Mercer, O.B.E.

Mrs. Wallace Hittle rang to tell me of a 3 lb
lettuce last Saturday. This is one of the biggest
I had heard of until then. I understood it was
a cos lettuce. However today Jony Carey told
me he had several cos lettuces weighing $3\frac{1}{4}$ lb each &
one which weighed $3\frac{3}{4}$ lb. To me this ~~size~~ size
is more like a couple of cabbages than one
lettuce. Last Sat. I dug some rather good
potatoes ^{altogether} about 50 lbs. from 30 sets including
one potatoes weighing 10 ozs. & six ~~of~~ which
together weighed 42 ozs.

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Now you gardeners can send in more records. I haven't heard any from the camp yet - perhaps there are none. I have heard & to some extent seen that it is a very good year for berries of all sorts & I was told about one chap in Stanley who collected seven ponds of wild strawberries the other day. Unfortunately I wasn't told where he got them & in any case, if I had, I wouldn't have told you.

For those who travel or leave to the U.K. this year you may be interested to hear of some changes in Oregon sailings. The September ~~October~~ ^{& October} ~~October~~ ^{& Oct. northwards} ~~October~~ sailings of Oregon from London will both be a week earlier all the way & the November sailing will be two days earlier leaving London but arriving Montevideo on the same date as previously announced. Mr. Tomlinson says he will be publishing the changes in full soon.

Some of you may have been wondering what is happening to newsreaders these days. As you know Mrs. Smith goes on leave soon & Mrs. Campbell is taking over temporarily as Broadcast Secretary so dropping out of newsreading. Mrs. Hall & Miss Woods will continue ~~as~~ and in the absence of Bob Tomlinson I'm standing in. Mrs. Jean Lewis

is a newcomer next week — good luck to her.

The Philonel is at present undergoing a major overhaul. ~~as~~ Mr. R. Hannaford is at present re-working the decks having started last Wednesday.

Work on the road to the Hanger is proceeding steadily & satisfactorily & I noticed today that the surfacing is complete to near Dr. Slessors' house with a single side extension to near Selwyn House. However I didn't see Mr. Jim ~~the~~ Clifton today as ask about details but it looks as if there is a couple of months work yet to ~~get~~ to finish right to the Hanger.

Mr. Jack Barnes is at present on contract together with Mr. Browning to P.W.D. working on a sewer from the Government Wireless Station. Work on this is well advanced.

Bleaker Island

23^d July 1961

Dear News-Reader,

On Friday 7th of July a dramatic rescue took place on Bleaker Island.

For four days the ice in the harbour was four inches thick, & extended for at least 50 yards of shore.

About half past eleven Friday morning a dog chared a fender out on the ice & it broke Archie Short & Bob Reid went ^{STRAIGHT} ~~straight~~ to the rescue, by getting the boat & breaking there way through, this took them about 20-25 minutes, meanwhile the dog was swimming in what ice she had broken.

I was to raft for the dog to get on, so she had to swim about till help got there.

Getting through the ice was a hard job but finally got there.

The dog was about all in when she was picked up & put in the boat.

The dog would be about 10-15 yards from the jetty.

When put the dog in the boat, Mrs Short threw her clothes line out to the men in the boat to help them in quicker.

After the dog was lifted into the dinghy, the men's hands were so cold, after having been continually in & out of the icy water, that a line had to be thrown in order to help them ashore.

The usual remedy for cold men was applied afterwards. This is the first time known in 9 years the harbour has been frozen.

P.T.O.

Your sincerely
Geoff Host

RMS "DARWIN" left Montevideo at
11.00 o'clock on Wednesday night. She
is expected to reach Stanley p.m. on
Sunday.

Passengers ~~are~~ are :-

Mr. & Mrs. P. Anderson

Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Robertson

Mr. & Mrs. M. Biggs.

Miss Jean Campbell

Mr. E. Clapp

Mr. Penny

Mr. Malden

Mr. Binnie

and 2 children by the name

of Stanley.

Airmail coming by "Darwin" is as follows :-

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| for Stanley | 8 bags. |
| for "PROTECTOR" | 5 " |
| " " "OWEN" | 8 " |
| " " "WAVE CHIEF" | 5 " |

The Tanker Wavechief arrived
at Stanley this morning
but owing to the wind were
unable to work but have been
in communication with Protector
and Flaming since arrival.
Work will commence when the
weather abates.

"AES"

The "AES" ^{WHICH ARRIVE AT} is due for a quick turn round this time having only one port of call outside Stanley: that being Goose Green. There is only one passenger so far booked for Goose Green: she is Mrs. F. Pallini. Passengers coming in from Goose Green are:-

Mr & Mrs. J. W. C. Peck & Child
Mr & Mrs J. M. Morrison & family

Homeward Passengers are as follows:-

Mrs. M. Davis
Miss Robina Carter
Mr & Mrs. J. M. Morrison & family
Mr. T. N. Braxton
Mr & Mrs. G. Peck & daughter
Mr. & Mrs. Cook & family.

Passengers from U.K. were Mr & Mrs Rees and family.

THEY DIED

EVERY time I hear a weather report I think of my nephew Denis and four of his chums who died in the icy wastes of the Antarctic during the last two years. And I wonder whether Britain knows or cares enough about the small band of brave young men who lead lonely dangerous lives so that the world may know what to expect from the weather.

Denis and his friends were all members of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey which has established a chain of British scientific stations in the icy link of the Atlantic islands which fringe the Antarctic continent.

For four months of the year the sun never rises above the horizon of these islands and 100 m.p.h. winds howl across the frozen

land. Winter and Summer posts are manned by parties of British geologists, geologists and radio operators. Their average age is 24.

At Southampton I saw Denis and his friends sail away in the Royal Navy ship Shackleton two years ago. I KNEW that for the



amid the ice

For your weather report

By GRAHAM STANFORD

next 30 months they would see no girls, no cars, no television. And no newspapers less than several months old.

THEY KNEW that for dark, freezing months on end their home would be a hut surrounded by ice cliffs, glaciers, snow and volcanoes.

THEY KNEW that they were sailing right out of the normal comforts of this world. But all were eager, avid for the adventure.

A few weeks later came news that the Shackleton had hit an iceberg. The ship was holed and only repair work, valiantly carried out by the young adventurers, saved her from sinking.

It was a bad beginning to this tragic expedition.

In July, 1958, a brief news flash from the Falkland Islands stated that three members of a survey party had lost their lives during a trek across sea ice.

After the three young men had left their base a gale broke up the ice. All were drowned.

In the following year one man was killed climbing.

And then, some time later, I heard the news about Denis. He had fallen into a crevasse while leading a dog team. It was impossible to recover his body.

All five victims were due to leave for home this month

when the expedition is being relieved.

A letter which arrived only the other day told Denis's parents that a memorial cross had been erected to the memory of their son and his friends.

I have the boy's diary before me now. It was written during his first Antarctic Winter. I quote extracts because they describe far more vividly than any words of mine could do, the way of life of these men.

July: Chris was suffering agonies with toothache. So on to the radio for some advice on dentistry. Robin decided to try his hand and did a neat job filling the cavity.

We run a "Do It Yourself" medical service after long radio natters with the "doc."

August: When cutting up some seal for the puppies the meat looked so good that I kept some for us and served it up for supper one night.

September: Of course we blew the month out with gales—really colossal jobs of more than 100 m.p.h. They kept it up non-stop for three days.

When you went outside to read the thermometers you were half blinded by the driving snow. But it was all good fun—if you like this sort of fun.

December: A cold month. Amusing to find the ink freezing. And it's impossible to scrub the floor because the water freezes before you can mop it up—no kidding!

Small Pay

So the diary runs on into thousands of lively, good-humoured words all revealing the acute love of life which was so characteristic of this boy and his friends.

I talked to officials of the Survey in London and the Colonial Office to find out how Britain rewards these young men.

They receive from £500 to £700 a year according to their qualifications. All their keep and clothes are found.

No compensation is paid for any injuries which a man may suffer and if a man is killed his pay dies with him. Dependants or relatives are not paid up to the end of the 2½ years' contract.

"The pay is small for the qualifications required," an official agreed. "The Americans pay very much more."

"But then, of course, they have far greater facilities than we have. The truth is that no man goes out to the Antarctic for money. You've got to be a special sort of chap to like the life."

Denis was that special sort of chap. So were his chums. But it has always baffled me why Britain gives such small rewards to pioneers who offer their very lives without counting the cost.

R. S. Darwin

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SHIPPING NEWS

"Darwin" sailed from Montevideo at 11.30^{am.} yesterday the 23rd. with following passengers:-

Bishop Evans

Mr. R Carter

School?

W/T FIDS

Arrive.

Miss Taylor

Junior

mid-day Monday

Mr Poole

L. ?

Darwin B. School.

Mr. Bonner

Roddy ?

Mail includes 7 bags airmail & 3 bags letters

forthcoming Camp Trip to Berkeley Sound & West Ports is due to commence on Friday 3rd March. Passengers for round trip are Mr. & Mrs. Hale & daughter Yvonne.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

During the week^a diving party from H.M.S. Protector under command of Lieut. Christmas successfully fitted a new shoe and attachments to the Philomel. The weather for this work was most unfavourable and the divers are to be congratulated on their untiring efforts. Minor repairs to the vessel will be completed early next week and Philomel will sail on her voyage to the far west on or about the end of the month.

AIR SERVICE NEWS.

The highlight of the week for the Air Service was the airtesting of Alfa Hotel, this was carried out on thursday in rather blustery conditions, a number of small adjustments are being made and a further test will be carried out as soon as this has been done. A considerable amount of "touch up" work still remains to be done before this aircraft can be returned to service but it is hoped to have this work completed before Alfa Echo withdrawn for its next routine inspection.

During the week flying was carried out on five days, this included the airtest when no routine flying was carried out, 31 passengers were carried and twelve settlements visited. Alpha Echo is due for another inspection after completing a further 13 hours flying.

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Meteorological Office,
STANLEY,
Falkland Islands.
1st September, 1961.

The News-Reader,
(Mrs. Jean Lewis),
STANLEY.

The New Met. Office - STANLEY

Since the war the Met. Office, Stanley, has been housed in an old hut, which was, I believe, a converted Army look-out post. Over the years this has done sterling service but has never been wholly satisfactory, mainly because it was not designed for the Falkland Islands and, with one door and several windows on the South side, was almost unⁿtenable in cold wintry weather. The fabric, too, deteriorated until no amount of patching could keep out the rain. Last, but by no means least, the wind instruments were housed on a 30 ft. mast perched on top of the building. This became so corroded as to constitute a definite danger and in 1959 it was decided that a new office was a necessity.

After some consideration it was decided to adapt a base hut, designed originally for Stonington Island, Marguerite Bay, and work commenced on the new building, next door to the old one, in April 1959. The building itself was erected by Harry Dolman and Jim Shirtcliffe. Fittings, interior decorations and adaptations were the work of Ben Watson, Peter Anderson and John Rowlands. Wind instruments are on top of a new 50 ft. tower on the South side of the building. Although there are several things still to be done, the staff moved across last Wednesday the 30th August.

The building, a hut 120 ft. long, 19 ft. wide and 19 ft. high, is painted in the usual FIDS colours, white with red window frames. With its massive tower it will no doubt present an imposing though somewhat strange picture to people entering Stanley harbour. To people with experience of FIDS bases, however, it will probably induce a feeling of nostalgia, and I have already been asked by two people, "When are you going to get your dog teams and sledges?". People wishing to look round will be welcome but are asked to make an appointment first.
(Telephone numbers 200 or 53)

P.A. Garing

Fitzroy Rifle Club Association

Scores for the week ending 29th August.

| | <u>Highest Score</u> | <u>Average</u> |
|---------------|----------------------|----------------|
| H. Peck | 99 twice | 99 |
| P. Peck | 99 three times | 98.25 |
| W.F. Summers | 99 | 96.7 |
| R. Peck | 96 | 92.6 |
| J.W. Summers | 81 | 74.7 |
| V. Mc Locklan | 78 | 66. |

His Excellency the Governor

will also be travelling to

Stanley on the next "Darwin".

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

Results of Whist Drive.

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

| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|----------------------|
| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. Freda Smith. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. Dorothy Cheek. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. J. King, senior |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. Stan. Atkins. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. C. Hall. |
| " | Booby | Mr. W. H. Sedgwick. |

Results of the
Working Men's Social Club

Whist Drive on Tues: 29th.

| | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1st Lady | Mrs. E. Cletheroe |
| 2nd, " | Miss L. Davis |
| Ladies' Booby | Mrs. C. Clifton |
| " Travelling Prize | Mrs. Hannaford. |

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|-------------------------|--|
| Gents. 1st. | W. Felton |
| " 2nd. | W. Spencer |
| " Booby | Mrs. B. McSkell who played as gent. |
| Gents' Travelling Prize | Mr. T. Smith. |

GIRLS' LIFE BRIGADE

Mrs. Malcolm received a gift of £5 the other day to go towards the Girls International Fund, and wishes to thank the anonymous donor for this gift.

She also has a saddle tree which has been given in aid of the bazaar but feels that camp people might be interested in this. So if anyone in the camp would like to make an offer for this saddle tree, would they please get in touch with Mrs. Malcolm.

NOTICE FOR THE MONTHLY REVIEW AND THE WEEKLY NEWS READER

NOTICE TO POTATO GROWERS

The following notes may be a help to potato growers.

Eelworm

Control is gained in England by crop rotation, a rest of four to five years being necessary there. Ruthless eradication of weeds is also advantageous. Infested seed should be destroyed, and on no account used for planting.

~~Tuber Eelworm~~

In the case of Tuber Eelworm, apparently healthy tubers from an infested field or batch of seed, often contain lesions too small to be noticed.

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

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WORK ON THE ROADS

Mr. Jim Clifton tells me that he has one more week's work to do to complete the road to the west of the aircraft hangar. The work has been held up recently owing to bad weather.

COURT NEWS

In the Court of Summary Jurisdiction a person was convicted of stealing 1½ cwt. of coal valued at £1.11s, property of Her Majesty's Colonial Government, and was fined £10 or one month's imprisonment.

BIRTH

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital,
Stanley on 31st August to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie
Morrison a son, Nigel Peter weighing 8 lbs. 7ozs.

2 nights dancing at Goose Green

Last Friday and Saturday it was the two nighter at Goose Green which was a roaring success. The first night's dancing went on until 3.30 in the morning and Saturday night's dance went on until five o'clock.

Saturday afternoon was the childrens' fancy dress tea party at which the prizes were presented by Mr. Rory Morrison more details of which will be given in the recorded description to be broadcast next week. At the adults' fancy dress in the evening the prizes were presented by Nick Haddon. Both the dances were well attended altho' this year's weather had made travelling conditions very bad.

Particular ~~xxx~~ thanks should go to Sheila and Nick Haddon for ~~the xxxxxx~~ the work they had done towards the weekend. Owing to technical trouble the live commentaries of the ~~Friday~~'s night's dance and the childrens' fancy dress party were not successful but a brief resumé has been given by Dr. Brown before his live commentary of the adults' fancy dress dance.

I am told that the dances were thoroughly enjoyed by everybody and grateful thanks should go to the ladies of the settlement and others who provided so much and such good food.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK, SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS HAVING BEEN VISITED, AND FORTY FOUR PASSENGERS CARRIED.

ALPHA HOTEL HAS NOT BEEN IN SERVICE THIS WEEK AND ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN ELEVEN HOURS FIFTY MINUTES.

A number of hams have been
seen on Spridwell Island this
last week.

A FUR SEAL AT CARCASS ISLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand saw a large male fur seal on the west end of Carcass Island last week. The seal seemed to be quite tame for Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand and some others took many photographs of it as it lay on the beach.

SHIPPING NEWS

News has been received that the "Darwin" docked this morning at 9 o'clock having been delayed a couple of days by bad weather. It is not yet known how long she will need to be in the dock nor when she will sail for Stanley. ~~It is hoped that she will sail on Tuesday, 12th September, but this is subject to confirmation.~~

to of the rest
Passengers expected on the "Darwin" are

Mrs. S. Clements

Mr. S. Miller and son Simon

Two teachers who ~~left~~ *left* for Montevideo on
4th September

Mrs. Perry

Mr. T.G. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. A.L.C. Smith

Mr. L. Halliday

FANCY DRESS PARTY AT DARWIN SCHOOL

I was talking to Mr. Poltock about the Darwin School exhibition when he mentioned something about a childrens' fancy dress party. As I am always on the lookout for news I said that this had not been reported on in Stanley and although this was held on 12th August I feel that many people will be interested. The party was held when Mr. and Mrs. Manders visited Darwin and they, Dr. and Mrs. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Clement were the judges of the fancy dress. The children were given no help from the grown-ups and had to beg, borrow or steal to make their own costumes. The judges, I am told, had a very difficult task in awarding the prizes. When awarding the prizes Mr. Manders said they felt all of the children had made such a splendid effort that they should all have a prize and so all the children had a bar of chocolate presented to them.

The actual prizewinners were :
Senior~~xx~~ girl's prize : Shirley Berrido dressed
as a witch
Senior boy's prize to Brian May dressed as a
clown
Junior girl's prize went to little Marina
Clausen dressed as a sweet girl
Junior boy's prize went to Brian Jaffray dressed
as a red indian brave

Looking at some photographs that Mr. Poltock took during the event I was very impressed by some of the costumes that had been produced. I noticed particularly a very fierce looking devil who was Derek Peck, Denis Whitney made a very realistic looking tramp his trousers looking as if he had borrowed them from Robinson Crusoe. David Murphy looked very convincing as a lady and I had to look twice at this photograph to make sure that it was a boy. Brian Peck was a dwarf looking so fiersome that I think that he must have been a hobgoblin. Brian May was a very corpulent clown with an enormous hat. Also I noticed two charming little girls only to be told that they were ~~xxxx~~ little boys namely Rodney Ford and Maurice Blackley. Going on to some of the girls I noticed a very charming hula-hula girl namely Sally Haffray, two clowns Elena Butler and June Morrison and a lady of the bath complete with sponge tied to her head who was Violet Whitney. Crouching below this group I saw a rabbit who was Lana Hirtle. I also saw that Noddy was not missed from this fancy dress in the person of Carol Bonner and a very cheeky little boy complete with cap turned out to be Heather Murphy.

~~Night at Greenbriar~~

I saw that the wild west had come to town in the shape of Tony Heathman and Bobby McLeod *as two cowboys.* Iris Ford and Marina Morrison were two pretty little bridesmaids and Marlene May was a fairy complete ^{with} an enormous silver star on a wand who caused great amusement when the star fell off the wand during the parade. Jenny Whitney had an interesting costume called 'salad days' and Mally Haffray was a clown with a very amusing mask that she had made herself. Another sweet girl came in the shape of Jenny Heathman and Rose Ford came as a Queen of Hearts complete with a plate of tarts and Bonny May came as a little old lady and Phyllis May came as hearts are trumps. Finally there was Hohn McLeod as a Roman soldier and John Ford as grandma.

~~I have not mentioned the prize winners~~
~~again~~

All in all the children seemed to have made a very good effort in their costumes and are to be congratulated.

attempt A good tea party was provided by Mrs. Poltock and her staff which defied all the ~~camps~~ to finish off. Games then followed until six o'clock when Mr. Pool showed a film while the senior boys cleared the hall ready for supper, needless to say appetites were very small for this meal.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel completed her work in Berkeley Sound Ports and returned to Stanley at 4.15 p.m. on Wednesday. She brought in fifty three bales of wool and the following passengers:-
Monsignor Ireland, Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith, Miss S. Smith, Messrs O. Smith, C.F. King, C. Coutts, ^{W. Glass} and Mr. J. Allan and two children.

Owing to heavy rain Philomel was unable to discharge her cargo on Thursday, but today she has discharged and loaded for Fitzroy and Island Harbour. As soon as the weather moderates she will sail for these Ports. On her return she will load for Salvador, Teal Inlet and Rincon Grande.

The M.L. Alert is awaiting favourable weather to make a voyage to Port Louis. After completion of this voyage the Alert will be withdrawn from service to undergo an annual overhaul. She will be slipped at Government Slipway for approximately ten days.

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EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

End of term examinations finished recently and today the children were shown a film prior to breaking up for a holiday which will last until 18th September.

Today was Mrs. Waudby's last day with the school and she will be sorely missed when she and her husband return to England leaving on the next "Darwin". I am sure many people will join me in wishing her good luck and best wishes in the future.

The Darwin school staff are now in Stanley for their holiday and Mr. Draycott tells me that between 70 to 80 ~~people~~ attended the Darwin School exhibition which was given this week, details of which have already been given by last week's newsreader.

The camp library is now in operation and to date all the requests for books have been filled. Catalogues have been sent to all settlements and the majority of camp houses and it is hoped that these catalogues will be sent to every house so that advantage may be taken of this service, meanwhile Mr. Draycott is now waiting for more requests for books.

Mr. Draycott tells me that sixty children's books have been ordered for the children's section of the camp library.

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner you can listen to a story called 'The Enchanted Ark'. Life with the Lyons is at 7.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

Calling the Falklands is at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening. At 6.45 we go over to the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed by the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear Sing Something Simple.

Beyond our Ken is at 7.30 on Monday evening. At 8 o'clock you can listen to another programme of 'There's Something in the Air'. This will be followed by Part 7 of Dr. Bradley Remembers at 8.30

Another Canadian Short Story called 'Grandmother Makes a Doll' may be heard at 7.30 on Tuesday evening. Robert Leishman will be presenting Record Roundup at 8 o'clock.

Gene Williams will be testing the knowledge of six sport enthusiasts in a Quiz on Wednesday evening at 8.15.

At 7.30 on Thursday there is a sixty minute play by Barbara Couper called 'The Third Person'. Anne Tomlinson will be introducing another programme of Kaleidoscope at 8.30.

Mary Woods reads next weeks News Letter and Friday Hour will be presented by Nadine Campbell.

6th September. As yet the only known passenger is Mr. Ralph Hare for the Meteorological Office. The F.I.T.C. have had no notification yet about passengers or cargo on the A.E.S. but it is believed that there will be a considerable amount of cargo.

Darwin Itinerary

A.E.S. Darwin will ^{next} sail for Montevideo on 21st September & after that the Itinerary is unchanged for the remainder of 1961 except that there is some doubt still about coastwise voyages E 16, 18 & 20 but these will be announced at a later date.

The provisional "Darwin" Itinerary for 1962 is now available. I noticed that the sailings from Stanley are 9th January, 6th Feb, 26th March, 17th April, 14th May, 4th June & 2nd July. The F.I.T.C. will be pleased to assist travellers in their inquiries.

Main Points

Darwin has sailed from Montevideo
AES London

Phibmel will sail tomorrow

The aircraft flew on 4 days this week

There are 233 bags of mail on RMS Darwin

Two births took place this week

There was a wedding last Saturday

Three rare birds have been observed

A new hose rack has been installed for the Fire
Service

The Hanger Road will soon be completed

The new butchery has been started

Whist Drive & Rifle Club results

Notes on Programmes

R. H. S. Darwin

Darwin ~~was expected to sail~~ sailed from Montevideo

today at 4 pm. Stanley time. There are 15

Passengers: - H. E. the Governor
Mr. & Mrs. Jony Hardy & son Gerald
Mr. & Mrs. A. L. C. Smith
Mr. Sid Miller & son Simon
Mrs. R. Clements
Mrs. C. Perry
Miss Porteus
Miss Greaves
Mr. T. J. Lee
Mr. L. Halliday

& one other passenger called Kammer -

It is not known if this passenger is male or female. Miss Porteus & Miss Greaves are the new schoolteachers.

M. V. A. E. S.

It has been learned that M. V. A. E. S. sailed from London on Wednesday last the

Wedding

Last Saturday a quiet wedding took place at Admiralty Cottage when Miss Vera Beal ~~was married to~~ Mrs. Les Gleadell. Mr. Harold Bennett officiated & Mrs. Rex Thurst & Mr. Charles Hall were in attendance. A few close friends were entertained at Admiralty Cottage afterwards. Mrs. Gleadell has resigned her post as Nursing Sister & the couple are residing at Ross Road West.

Notice of Marriage

The notice of marriage between Miss Seidre Browning & Mr. Glyn Pugh has been declared at the Town Hall. Miss Browning & Mr. Pugh intend to marry next month. In March, 1962 they will travel to the United Kingdom on completion of Mr. Pugh's tour of duty at the Meteorological Office in Stanley.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Due to ^{Six}~~three~~ days of easterly winds and a heavy sea on the South coast "Philomel" did not sail for Fitzroy and Island Harbour until Tuesday morning, and returned to Stanley at 9.30 a.m. on Wednesday with Mr. W. Cantlie as passenger. On Thursday she completed loading for Salvador Waters and was due to sail this morning, but owing to weather her sailing had to be postponed until tomorrow Saturday.

On completion of the Salvador trip "Philomel" will go on a one day charter to Johnsons Harbour, then return to Stanley and load for San Carlos waters. At Port San Carlos she will load cargo to be ^{landed at}~~dropped~~ in Foul Bay, then return to Ajax Bay and load the remainder of timber for Government before returning to Stanley.

The M.L. "Alert" took Mr. R. Ross and equipment to Port Louis on Tuesday returning the same evening.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS:

FLYING HAS BEEN POSSIBLE ON FOUR DAYS THIS WEEK. EIGHTEEN DIFFERENT SETTLEMENTS WERE VISITED AND FORTY-EIGHT PASSENGERS CARRIED. ALPHA HOTEL HAS FLOWN SEVEN HOURS TEN MINUTES AND HAS FORTY THREE ^{HOURS} FORTY MINUTES LEFT BEFORE HER NEXT INSPECTION IS DUE. ALPHA ECHO HAS FLOWN SIX HOURS FORTY MINUTES AND HAS NOW BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM SERVICE TO UNDERGO A MAJOR INSPECTION FOR THE RENEWAL OF HER CERTIFICATE OF AIRWORTHINESS. DURING THE LAST TWELVE MONTHS ALPHA ECHO FLEW A TOTAL OF FOUR HUNDRED & NINETY TWO HOURS TWENTY MINUTES AND ONE THOUSAND FOUR HUNDRED & FORTY EIGHT PASSENGERS WERE CARRIED IN HER.

Mail

R.M.S. Darwin is carrying 18 bags of
airmail 50 bags of letter mail & 164 bags
of parcel mail. The parcel mail is the 78
bags which were overcarried ~~at~~ to Buenos
Aires ~~by~~ together with 70 bags brought
by the Arlanza ex London 22nd July.
The remaining 16 bags of parcel mail are
probably foreign. All parcel mail ex London
later than 22nd July is being carried by
M.V. A.F.S. but no details are known yet.

Supt. Posts & Telegraphs has asked me to
remind the general public that when sending
letters to Government Departments it is an
offence to endorse a plain envelope O.H.M.S.
& not affix a postage stamp. If you have
not been supplied with an Official Paid
envelope then you must pay.

there is also the risk that it may start a
most undesirable inflationary trend.
Up go the wages, up go the prices then
more wage demands. This is a
vicious circle that the Colony in its
present economic structure cannot
afford. Any tendency towards
inflation should be combated not
only by the general public but by
the retailers, ^{employers} and government. We must
all see to it that Mr. Rising Price doesn't
stretch his elongated neck too far
to this end the news compiler
can help by bringing it before your
notice. It is early days yet so each
of us should keep a wary eye
on prices & shop ~~it~~ for the best at
lowest price and help to keep
retailers on their toes.

Library reminds me that about 2 months ago Miss Madge Biggs & had completed 40 years as Librarian. This must surely be an unsurpassed record of public service in the Falkland Islands. At the time Madge refused to allow me to broadcast this & so probably I'll be refused my cigarettes tomorrow at the Penguin Shop. However, it is, still, to me a news item of importance to community. There are few people willing to give up their spare time even occasionally in their lives to assist the general public. ~~Stanley~~ Stanley is lucky to have such a willing worker.

If there was a ^{radio} programme here similar in type to the ABC Panorama — it might be called the Stanleyrama or Malvinarama — then it is likely that Mr. Dimbleby & colleagues or their local counterparts would almost certainly take a look at rising prices.

Apart from the various announcements on increased milk & minerals there have been other small increases in odd items here & there in the Stanley Shopping Scheme. Some concern is being expressed by shoppers that if the trend continues then recent pay increases will begin to look rather sad.

There is ^{no} ~~little~~ doubt that a ^{general} wage rise must inevitably bring a rise in consumer goods especially where manufacture is concerned. However

At Fitzroy Rifle Club this week only four men
went to the betts. 75h score was again

P Peck 100 98

W F Summers 97 (twice) 97

R Peck 95 91

J W Summers 83 74.5

(For Friday's Newsletter, 8th. September.)

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. I. Pallini. |
| " | 2nd. | " | Mrs. L. Cletheroe. |
| " | Booby | | Miss J. Thompson. |
| Gents..... | 1st. | Prize | Mr. C. Henricksen. |
| " | 2nd. | " | Mr. D. Calcraft. |
| " | Booby | | Mr. D. F. Smith. |

gate on the Wireless Station Road. East Enders will welcome this news. Specifications are now being drawn up by Public Works & should be ready in the next week or so.

While on the subject of Public Works ~~and~~ there is the recently received news that Mr. Liversmore ~~has~~ passed the examination of the Institute of British Engineers admitting him to ^{which caught my eye} Associate Membership. The letters after ~~Bert~~ Mr. Liversmore's name are A.M. Inst. B.E. Congratulations Bert.

F.I.C. Works

The Falkland Islands Company have started work on the new Butchery to the west of the milk farm. Today I saw a couple of lorries a digger & men in a sea of sand. So far the work is in digging out peat, clay & stones for the footings & it certainly looks a mucky business. I hear that Mr. Jimmy Kidd would like to see the job finished before he goes to the U.K.

early next year.

The FIC are also building in Fitzroy Road. Here by the site of one of the old stone houses which were recently pulled down a new house is in the course of erection. The outside walls are well advanced already & Mr. Joe Booth will no doubt soon be planning when he & his family can move in. I understand Mr. Booth's house on Allardye Street has been allocated ~~to~~ by the F.I.C. to Mr. Micky Clarke.

Births

There were two births this week one on Monday & one on Tuesday.

The first on Monday the 4th was a son born to Mr. & Mrs. C. Jones of San Carlos. The boy weighed 8 lb 5½ oz at birth & is called John Hugh.

On Tuesday the 5th another boy was born this time to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Hansen of Weddell Island. Mr. & Mrs. Hansen's son weighed 7 lb 11 oz & is called Darwin Jerome.

Road Works

The Hanger Road is now almost completed & Mr. Jim Clifton expects to have the last tarmac laid by Tuesday providing the weather stays reasonable. ~~By~~ Later next week people arriving by air in Stanley will have a comfortable ride all the way. Some delay was caused by heavy traffic on the road recently but the weekend should give the workers an opportunity to get on with it. So don't all go rushing up there in your cars just to see how it is going on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Livermore told me today that the next part of the road re-construction scheme to be tackled is the short road in front the front of the Secretariat, the top half of Hebe Street from Fitzroy Road to Davis Street & the remainder of Davis Street from Hebe Street out to the Common

Atkins Town Council News

The Fire Service in Stanley have recently had a new hose drying rack constructed & erected behind the Gymnasium much to the delight of a number of children. The design has enabled it to be appropriated by the youngsters as a slide. However, if the children continue to use the rack as a slide then regrettably they will have to be prevented. Unfortunately the Town Council insist that a hose drying rack is a hose drying rack & not a children slide. So you dear little loighters better get off.

The Council have recently bought 10 new books for the Library. These have been directly purchased & are not British Council books. Quite a few are westerns & mostly these are popular novel type. Mention of

Friday 12th September.

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Notes on Programmes for the coming week.

Our transmission opens tomorrow afternoon with a rebroadcast of this News Letter. A Star Remembers is at 5 o'clock and as usual the Children's Corner is at 5.30. At 7.30 you can listen to The Havy Lark and at 8.15 we join the B. B. C. for Radio News Reel and to listen to 'Twelfth Night'.

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

At 7.45 on Monday evening you can listen to Dudley Moore with Dakota Staton. I'm sorry I'll read that again is at 8.30 and at 9 o'clock we have 'In the Groove'. The 6th episode of the serial 'The Hard Buy' is at 9.30.

Mrs Margaret Stainer will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening.

The teams taking part in the 2nd semi final in the Quiz Competition are The Stanley Dramatic Society and The Royal Marines with Buck Taylor as Question Master.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 7.45 on Thursday evening. At 8.30 there is a play called 'A Reason for Staying' and this is followed at 9.30 by Announcer's Choice.

Peter Millam will be reading next weeks News Letter and at 8 o'clock we have Music Box. The Friday Hour is at 8.30 and at 9.30 we have a programme called Woman's World.

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Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. E. Poole. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. E. Campbell. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. K. Marsh. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mrs. S. Cantlie. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. W. Cantlie. |
| " | 2nd. " | Monsignor Ireland. |
| " | Booby | Mr. Aub. Summers. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mr. Keith McGill. |

D. Lawcher.

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GOLF CLUB NEWS

The Saturday afternoon lessons in the Gymnasium got off to a promising start last week and will take place again tomorrow commencing 2.30 pm. More are welcome.

The club would welcome applications for the job as groundsman, commencing October for approximately 7 months. The work would take about one full day per week, but could be ~~XXXX~~ spread over several days to fit in with the weather. This is an ideal job for an active retired gentleman who has own transport. Further details can be obtained from the Secretary Russell Johnson 24 Ross Rd West Tel 64.

BIRTHS

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley on the 9th of September, to Mr & Mrs Denzil Clausen of Fitzroy a son DANZIEL GEORGE GUSTAVIS, weighing 7 lbs. and on the 11th of September to Mr & Mrs Sydney Smith of Stanley a son TREVOR ALLAN weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs.

RRB.

SHOULD
BE DENZIL.

● An item from the Royal Marines -

Due to the combined efforts of the Govt. Wireless station, the Govt. Air Service, SS Dorset, the New Zealand Shipping Company, and the Ministry of Defence, an urgent compassionate case was embarked in SS Dorset at Cape Dolphin, via Beaver and ship's boat, at 4.30 this afternoon. We would like to thank all those who took part in the operation, especially the Master of the Dorset who waited patiently at anchor off Cape Dolphin for 5 hrs whilst approval was sought from London and the operation finally effected.

Harbour Department News.

m.v. Forrest sailed on voyage C.14 last Monday the 8th September at 10 a.m., with a maximum amount of cargo and a full load of bulk diesel oil onboard. Mail and sundreis were delivered to Salvador Waters on Monday and Forrest anchored in Foam Creek for the night. On Tuesday morning Forrest sailed from Foam Creek but was forced to return to Shag Island due to a heavy swell on the North Coast. Forrest set sail again on Wednesday but strong winds off Cape Dolphin ~~was~~ prevented her ^{from} to proceed to Pebble Island and again Forrest returned to Shag Island. However on Thursday the weather moderated and Forrest delivered mail and cargo to Pebble Island, Keppel Island and Saunders Island. Today Forrest has visited Hill Cove, Carcass Island and West Point Island. Tomorrow she will deliver furniture and cargo to Roy Cove before proceeding onto Chartres where furniture and effects belonging to three families will be discharged. Forrest still has to visit Dunnose Head, New Island, Weddel Island and Fegen Inlet before returning North about via Pebble Island and San Carlos Waters.

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SHIPPING NEWS

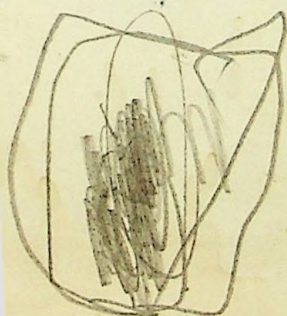
INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED THAT 'DARWIN' UNDOCKED YESTERDAY MORNING AND IS EXPECTED TO GO ON TRIALS EARLY MONDAY, THENCE COMMENCE LOADING ON TUESDAY AND SAIL FOR STANLEY SOME TIME DURING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. THE LIST OF PASSENGERS WILL BE GIVEN IN NEXT WEEKS NEWS LETTER.

~~REXXXXXXXX~~ 'A.E.S.' MOVEMENTS, AT PRESENT WE HAVE HAD NO CONFIRMED REFERENCE

INFORMATION, IF SHE ACTUALLY SAILED FROM LONDON ON THE 8TH SEPTEMBER,

ONCE WE KNOW, THIS WILL BE ANNOUNCED WHEN CONFIRMATION IS RECEIVED

Youth Club Bazaar made
total profit of £381-16.



Ship Welcomed

ARAWA NOW "ONE OF THE TRIBE"

Any Latin American atmosphere that might have remained on board the liner Arawa after her South American voyages was quickly replaced yesterday morning by hearty Maori songs and chants of the Arawa tribe.

More than 60 Maoris of the Arawa tribe of Rotorua, together with their relatives in Auckland, went on board the liner yesterday as guests of the Shaw Savill Line determined to make the ship and all who sail on her one of the tribe.

Previously the Royal Mail liner Arlanza, the 20,362-ton Arawa arrived at Auckland yesterday morning on her maiden voyage with the Shaw Savill Line.

The chairman of the Maori Trust Board and leader of the party, Mr P. H. Leonard, made no excuses for the size of his invading force. He said the forging of links with the ship was a very important occasion for the tribe and it was a custom that every member who wished should attend.

The name Arawa has a long association for both the Maoris and Shaw Savill. The first craft of that name was a canoe which brought the tribe's ancestors to New Zealand and the present liner is the eighth ship to bear the name in the Shaw Savill fleet. The master is Capt. D. E. Aberdeen.

A flag and flagstaff of the shipping company were exchanged for copies of the history of the Arawa tribe. One copy of the book will remain on board so that all who travel on the ship can find out the origins of her name.

The house flag of the company is similar to that of the Maori confederation of tribes which were under British protection before the Treaty of Waitangi.

The action songs and chants that followed the exchange of gifts were closely followed by 88-year-old Capt. R. S. Lewis, a retired marine superintendent and former Master (in 1919) of the second Arawa.

Compared with the old coal burner that he knew, the present ship is a fast giant capable of carrying more than 300 passengers.

After the Maori ceremony, the chairman of the Auckland Harbour Board, Mr R. C. F. Savory, and the chairman of

the Shaw Savill Line in London, Mr W. R. Russell decided that they should exchange gifts to mark the occasion.

Mr Savory quickly unknotted his crested Harbour Board tie in exchange for a Shaw Savill sailors' cap. The tie was passed to Mr Russell on the condition that he wear it to important functions.

Mr Russell replied that the cap would not make Mr Savory an able seaman because he had not passed the examinations, but he could be rated as an ordinary seaman.

To Broadcasting Studio Stanley

Would like this put in Friday's News Letter
Please, also put in the Monthly Review Thank you.

The North Arm Social Club, held their Two Nighter
on Friday 22nd & Sat 23rd August. The Hall was nicely
decorated with ~~advertis~~^{pictures} of Flying Saucers and many
others. There were quite a few visitors from Darwin,
Fox Bay West, and even Stanley, although ^{the} camp was
very wet. Everybody was in good spirits and first
night's dancing started at 9.30 p.m. with a good swing

During the two nights dancing there were Prize
dances won by. (The Island Dance) - Jean Rudd &
Keith Whitney. (Balloon Dance) - Sharon Holkenbush &
Dennis Middleton. (Crossing The Ocean) - Valerie Jaffray &
Jess Phillips. Statute Waltz - Sharon Holkenbush &
Dennis Middleton. Spot Waltz - Mrs A Jaffray & Stan Summers
Second Balloon Waltz - Shirley Berrido & Fred Ford. The
Elimination Waltz ~~which~~ made quite a bit of fun
because it ended up in a Wheelbarrow Race,
between Arthur Mc Baine & Stewart Morrison with
their wife's. They were up one end of the Hall
and had to come down on their hands with
the women hanging onto their legs and get a
Balloon, Stewart caught it with his teeth first so

Goose Green Social Club
8th September.

Dear Newsreader,

The whist drive which took place at Goose Green Social Club on ~~Monday~~ Friday 5th Sept. was also a 'Farewell' for Jock and Dollie Jaffray who will shortly be leaving Darwin to start their retirement in Stanley.

The results of the whist: Ladies' 1st Mrs Dollie Jaffray 2nd Mrs Ada Cartmell and Booby Miss Shirley Berrido. Gentlemen's 1st Donald Short 2nd Willie McLeod and Booby Tom Berrido. The travelling prizes were won by Mrs Sheila Hadden and John Ford.

Mrs Maggie McLeod and Mrs Jessie Phillips provided the refreshments which were enjoyed in the bar after the whist.

A short but lively dance followed to music by Nick Hadden and Clavis Clausen. During the interval the chairman of the Social Club, Nick Hadden, presented Jock and Dollie with a stirrup clock, a gift from the club members. Jock has worked locally, at Walker Creek and Darwin, nearly all his life. Jock and Dollie would like to thank everyone for their lovely gift, and for an evening which they will always remember.

The Goose Green Grand Slam will take place on Saturday, 20th September. All

are welcome.

Yours sincerely,
Marion HM and's.

was the winner which caused quite a laugh.

About Midnight everybody went for refreshments which consisted of Sausage Rolls, Sandwiches and other delicious ^{savouries} ~~main~~ ~~meat~~ Kindley made by the Settlement People. The Tea & Coffee was supplied by John Buckley, and Mrs Ann Halliday and ~~also~~ Mrs Heather Finlayson were kept busy filling up cups and Plates to keep everyone happy.

The Second night started off with a Picture in the afternoon and children received a bag of sweets. ^{This was} followed later by another enjoyable dance.

Mrs & Mrs Oliver were Present the second night and Mrs Oliver Kindley consented to present the Prizes. After the Prize Giving Ken Isaac gave a Speech, Thanking everyone that came for making our Two Nighter this year one that will never be forgotten.

~~Also~~ Special Thanks ~~goes~~ ~~into~~ to Les Whitney for good service at the Bar.

The Musicians that were the High-Lights of the Dances were. S Morrison, S Halliday, Alex Jaffray & ~~R~~ Ronnie Larsen.

~~Also~~ not ^{forgetting} ~~forgetting~~ the M.C.'s for their good work.

From : Lieutenant Commander A. C. Cook, Royal Navy

Naval Party 8902,
B.F.P.O. Ships,
London.

HOVERCRAFT UNIT - OPEN DAY

This month, the Royal Naval Hovercraft Unit is celebrating a double event - the completion of 12 months service in the Falkland Islands and also passing the total of over 1000 hours operating in the hovercraft. To mark the occasion, it is intended to hold an Open Day on Saturday 20th September.

From 10 a.m. until noon on Saturday morning a static display will be held at Moody Brook and the hovercraft, as well as equipment and weapons, will be open to inspection. During Saturday afternoon short hovercraft trips in Stanley Harbour will be offered to members of the Public from 2.30 p.m. until 5 p.m. The embarkation and disembarkation point will be on the foreshore below the monument at the junction of Race Course Road and Ross Road West. Residents in that area are asked to excuse any inconvenience which the hovercraft engine noise may cause.

Although the likelihood of an accident is extremely remote, Ministry of Defence regulations nevertheless make it an over-riding condition that members of the Public travelling in service craft first sign a Form of Indemnity. For your convenience, and with the kind co-operation of the Falkland Islands Police, Indemnity Forms are available on request from Stanley Police Headquarters. Simply complete the form, bring it with you on Saturday 20th September and hand it in before boarding the Hovercraft. Please note that for persons under the age of 21 the forms should be signed by the legal parent or guardian and that children under the age of 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Should weather force cancellation of any of these arrangements, an announcement will be made over the radio on the actual day.

So if you are interested in getting a closer look at the Hovercraft or would care to take a short trip, please come along - you are very welcome and the members of the Hovercraft Unit will be delighted to see you and will be only too pleased to answer any questions you may have.



Results of the Working Mens Social Club Final
Whisk Drive for the season ~~with~~ which was
held on 26th. October.

Ladies 1st Prize Mrs. E. Clellence

2nd. Mrs. D. Cleek who tied with Mrs. V.
Bentzen and Mrs. Clellence.

Booby: Mrs. Mary Clarke.

Ladies Travelling Prize Mrs. V. Bentzen

Gents 1st Prize Mr. C. Hennicke.

2nd. .. Mr. C. Hall who tied with
Mrs. Bayles.

Booby Mr. S. Atke.

Gents Travelling Prize Mr. S. Smith

This Whisk Drive ended with a cat catching
a mouse in the hall causing some excitement

Fitzroy Rifle Club.

Fitzroy Rifle Club finished activities on
Sunday 24th Oct with a prize shoot.

First shoot with target back to front

W. F. Summers 76 Dennis Parker 73

P. Beck 70.

Choosing own handicap

H. Beck $99+1 = 100$ P. Beck $97+2 = 99$

T. W. Summers $73+26 = 99$

15 yard targets at 25 yds

W. F. Summers 90 P. Beck 88

P. Beck 88.

Main Points

R.A.S. Darwin sailed this morning

M.V. A.E.S. is expected ~~on Monday~~ ^{on} Tuesday.

M.V. Tota arrived at S. Georgia on Wednesday

M.V. Philonel is on her way to Speedwell

The ~~aircraft~~ flew on 4 days this week

Mr. ~~Almonster~~ ^{Max} Biggs died today

Falkland Is. girls are marrying U.K. men.

Ledge Island is now owned by Mr. W. Macbeth

Ringed Noddymunks have been recovered in Argentina

The weather fails to improve

The Common Market.

Darwin

R.M.S. "Darwin" arrived in Montevideo on Monday evening after a quiet trip. "Darwin" sailed this morning at 10 o'clock. Passengers expected to arrive, but as yet unconfirmed, as follows:-

Lady Arrowsmith

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Morrison & two sons

Mr. & Mrs. J. P. Oliver

Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Browning

~~Mr. R. Smith~~

Mr. & Mrs. Eric ^{Steve} Smith

Mr. & Mrs. J. K. Goodwin

~~Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Johnson~~

Mr. & Mrs. D. G. B. King & two children

Mr. J. M. Rae

Mr. & Mrs. C. Ingram & three children

Mr. D. Cronin

Mrs. A. M. Pole - Evans

Mr. & Mrs. G. Peck & daughter

Mr. J. Reid

Mr. J. A. Alazia

Mr. & Mrs. R. H. Leach

Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Clement

Mr. & Mrs. D. Beck

Miss D. Pitakega

Three persons by name
of Gordon.

Mr. R. Turner

12 candles 7 parcel 6 letter

In the near future "Dawn" will be equipped to
a cinema. so those long calm evenings can be
filled in with film shows
M. V. A. E. S.

~~The F. I. T. C. have not ^{yet} been in contact with
the "A. E. S." but ^{did hear this afternoon} expect to ^{the A. E. S. could} over the weekend,
The A. E. S. is scheduled to arrive Monday
or Tuesday in the Gilbert Hall of John Street did
hear the A. E. S. this morning but was
unable to understand anything of the call.
Mr. R. Hare, Mr. K. Smith, Mr. C. Hinton, Mr. Long, Mr. J. C. Bull
& Mr. D. J. Cox are known passengers. also 3 ^{teachers on the Cairns Volunteer}
Provisional A. E. S. itinerary is Darwin, W. Arr. [Adelaide]
Fox Bay, P. S. Carlos, San Carlos, Ajax Bay & Port Howard
leaving Stanley 9th Oct. [There are two other unknown
passengers making a total of
eleven]~~

(For Friday's Newsletter 22nd. Sptr.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. F. Pallini. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. K.M. Biggs. |
| " | Booby | Miss Lena Davis. |
| Gents | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. J.H. Smith. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. Stan. Atkins. |
| " | Booby | Monsignor Ireland. |

24. v. A.E.S.

The F.I.T.C. have not yet been in complete contact with A.E.S. but the Shipping Office did hear Capt. T. this afternoon at 4.15. A.E.S.'s position was then $36^{\circ}10'S$ $47^{\circ}36'W$ which is approx. 750 n.m. She is scheduled to arrive on Tuesday pm. There are 11 passengers on board including Messrs R. Hare, R. Smith, C. Hinton, Lang, G. R. Bull & D. J. Cox. Government are expecting 3 teachers from the Queensland U.A. scheme to arrive & there are 2 unknown passengers.

The prev. A.E.S. itinerary is Darwin, N. Am, Fox Bay, P. S. Carlos, S. Carlos, Ajax B. & P. Howard leaving Stanley on 9th Oct.

M. V. "Gota"

The M. V. "Gota" arrived at South Georgia on Wednesday, 27th September. There were four passengers for government on board.

Mr. D. Borland, Meteorologist

Mr. H. Baker, Whaling inspector

Mr. H. Bonner, biologist

& Mr. Vaughan, biologist to replace Mr. Bonner when he leaves South Georgia.

Flags on Government Buildings in Stanley were flown at half-mast today as a mark of respect to the late Mr. Dag Hammerskjöld.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed from Stanley on Monday morning at 7 a.m. for the following ports:- Rincon Grande, Teal Inlet, Port San Carlos, Ajax Bay, Fox Bay and Speedwell Island.

By Monday evening she had completed her work at Rincon Grande and Teal Inlet and left for Port San Carlos early Tuesday but owing to unfavourable weather had to return to Shag Island for shelter. She left again in the early hours of Wednesday morning, arriving at Port San Carlos at 2.15 p.m. having encountered heavy weather in the Foul Bay area. From Port San Carlos "Philomel" went on to Ajax Bay where it was decided to cancell the work of landing cargo in Foul Bay on account of the vessel's steering gear giving trouble.

At Ajax Bay she took onboard timber and cargo for Stanley and Fox Bay and left early this morning. At 4 p.m. today "Philomel" reported she had completed her work at Fox Bay and was proceeding to Speedwell Island for the night.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on four days this week. Sixteen different settlements were visited and forty four passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown eleven hours forty five minutes and has eight hours twenty minutes left before the next inspection is due.

Death.

Alexander Maxwell Biggs died early this morning at the K.E.M. Hospital. He was generally known as Max and was aged 66 years. He was last employed at Fitzroy and for ~~the years~~ some considerable time had been in hospital in Stanley.

He always known as the King of Quip since he had a ready answer for everyone & ~~rather~~ anyone. Indeed few people if any ever managed to put one over on Max.

Mr. Biggs is survived by a brother, John J. Stanley, & two sisters, Mrs. Ella King of Stanley and another in Auckland, New Zealand, as well as a number of nephews & nieces. To his relatives we express our sympathy.

Weddings

Tomorrow two Falkland Island girls will marry U.K. men.

One more closely ~~some~~ connected to people in Stanley is between Deidre, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Browning, & Mr. Ilyn Pugh at the Sabemack, Stanley, at 3 pm. and will be followed by a reception in the Town Hall.

The other ceremony will take place at Holy Epiphany Church, Bournemouth between Mr. Kenneth Croft and Marjorie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Ernestson. A ~~big~~ small reception will follow at the "Manbranch" 83 Edifed Road, Moor-down, Bournemouth which is the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ernestson.

For the future another Stanley girl Miss Eileen Rose Peck will marry Mr. John Smith of Southampton. The notice of marriage has been posted outside the Registrar's Office.

Time change

The end of the quiz season, won, of course, this year by the Working Men's Social Club, is a sign of the time of year. On Saturday night Stanley will change to summer time by advancing clocks one hour. Don't forget put on an hour on Saturday night.

Sedge Island

Before the war ^{the late} Mr. Jimmy Miller owned Sedge Island & through a few other owners it has now become the property of Mr. Willie Macbeth who ~~with~~ a few weeks ago purchased it from Mr. Cecil Bertrand. ~~Mr. Macbeth~~ ^{Mr. Macbeth} hopes to run it for the benefit of the ignorant ~~of~~ ^{& with the help of Mr. Burton} looked up one or two details. Sedge is about 10 miles NNE of Caracas & runs to just over 1100 acres. Mr. Burton told me that before the war Mr. Jimmy Miller chartered vessels such as the "Antarctico" & "Loart" to bring timber & livestock from Patagonia to the Galapagos & that probably around 25 years ago various animals were landed on Sedge. They included cows in calf, some retired horses, hawks, ostriches, guanacos & Patagonian Goats.

On Sunday 17th September Mr. Macbeth, together with Mr. Ted Robson, was landed on Sedge by the "Goan" from Caracas. They took

food, tent, portable radio & radio telephone belonging to the "Joan". Mr. Macbeth's intention is to run sheep on the island & he & Mr. Robson were out to shoot the cattle & cattle which they found dying of starvation. The island had been eaten out & all the tussock is dead except for bogs on the cliffs where the animals could not reach it. Below everyone of the cliff tussock bogs they found dead cattle having fallen over in an effort to get food. Ted & Willie shot 74 cattle having seen only two young calves & during the shooting there was one hair-raising moment particularly for Ted Robson. One of the cows with a young calf charged Mr. Robson but with great nerve & presence of mind he waited. At close quarters ~~to~~ he dropped the enraged cow.

Of the shrikes, ostriches & guanacos landed by Mr. Miller there was no sign but Patagonian foxes were plentiful. There were also a number of "Johnny Rocks" & two were seen to attack

It eventually kill a fox. They simply tore at the doomed animal until his flank was ripped open.

Mr. Macbeth & Mr. Robson had completed the cattle killing by Thursday night & on Sunday last the 24th Mr. & Mrs. Bertand went out from Larcass in the "Foam" to pick them up. Despite a heavy swell from previous bad weather the operation was completely successful. How good luck to Mr. Macbeth in his venture we hope that island has not been irreparably damaged & that sheep can be landed & reared. ~~was~~

In conversation Mrs. Barton mentioned another small island of the Speedwell group, Island, where similar trouble was encountered. It, too, had been stocked with cattle & when some people from Speedwell went to shoot them they found the turbot eaten out. ~~At~~ A little further back in local

history; ~~the~~ Messrs. Tom & Wick Clements
went out in a dingy from Roy Cove to
Hummock Island. There they found one rare old
billy-goat or sheep of enormous proportions
of wool right down to the ground. They
shot him & took the skin back. One strand
of wool preserved by Mr. Wick Clement
& taken from the sheep's neck was 33 inches
long - a ten-year fleece. The whole
skin weighed 100 pounds. ~~As for the~~
~~any year would take the average up.~~
He must have looked like a small bull.

The Weather

When I first landed on the East Jetty from the "Fitzroy" a few days over ten years ago I performed the well-known trick of skidding on an icy surface. Since then I have spent a further seven Septembers in the colony & my impression was that usually we had a fairly dry month but always a cold spell of two to five days towards the end of the month. I was surprised then that during this week people have been saying "Not sleet & snow again," so I decided to look upon the records in the Met. Office. &

Since 1951 there has been ^a late September cold spell every year except 1959 when the latest date of cold weather was the 11th. In 1955 & 1956 the September freeze occurred on the 18th and in '56 the temperature fell to 25°

overnight. Every other year the ^{September} cold spell has been between the 24th & 29th & in 1951 25° again was reached on the 29th - that's not the night I slipped it was actually the 13th, my lucky day. This week the lowest temperature recorded at Stanley was 31°.

However, in ~~other~~ most other years we have had a cold spell in late August or early September & then reasonable weather during the month apart from the three days or so at the end while this year there have been three cold spells during September with indifferent weather between. So the overall impression, coupled with well above average rainfall for the month, has certainly been continuing winter instead of the first ^{signs} ~~stages~~ of spring.

Now with crocuses in full bloom & daffodils beginning to flower - my garden's got chickweed in full bloom - we hope for better things during October but don't forget there is usually a late cold spell with keen frost towards the end of October as well.

And what of the Falklands?

Less than £1 million is the Falkland Island share of Britain's £165 million import of wool. The bulk of Britain's ^{imported} wool comes from the Commonwealth & Latin America selling at an average price of about 53¼ d per lb. greasy in 1959-60. The Falkland average is below that. ~~Apart from the question of~~ ^{There is no import tariff on Falkland Island wool into the U.K.}

apart from the main question of Commonwealth preference which will no doubt be discussed in Britain's negotiations with the E.E.C. there is still the effect ~~of~~ on imports & exports. Will the countries of the Common Market send ^{more} wool to a Britain freed from import tariffs? The answer would appear to be mainly no. The Common Market countries can probably use all the wool they produce without thought of exporting to the U.K.

On the other hand the E.E.C. will almost certainly take up a greater share of Britain's wool exports once tariffs are equalised & finally obliterated. At present Britain exports about £65 million worth of ~~more~~ woollen goods. An expanding European market & reinforced export drive should increase sales considerably. Demand for wool may increase. But so will the demand ~~and~~ for and production of synthetics. The man-made fibres are already highly competitive and with increased production will become more so. The major firms, such as I.C.I., British Nylon Spinners, Du Pont, Chemstrand and Courtaulds all with ^{U.K.} factories ready to expand will be quick to push sales ahead as rapidly as possible. Wool sales may increase but prices may not. However, the quality of

in certain manufactured goods is still essential so that increased sales might raise the price of wooden goods initially. But against increasing competition it seems reasonable to expect the prices to quickly stabilise. ^{Only} A pessimist might suggest a fall in prices. So with Mr. Andreassen I feel the future is bright or at least reasonably so. A wider market & increased sales should maintain prices at their present level. H. E. the Gov. ~~that~~ feels that Britain's entry into the common market will have little effect on F. I. and. In reverse our imports should ^{also} be little affected. Almost all our necessary imports are from South America & those will be unaffected at least for a long time to come. Some goods purchased from Britain may rise in price & some may fall to the general level of the European Economic Community but it will be a slow trend over five ten years & is likely ^{have little} to ^{on} affect the cost living.

On the subject of cost of living it is a pleasure to report that one or two ~~black people~~ private individuals selling eggs in Stanley have brought the price down. This is indeed good news compared with sad news of other small rises here & there including some at first cost in the U.K. I read recently in a national daily that ^{cost of} spirits had been raised by 1s/6d per bottle by the manufacturers. This additional cost may well be added to imports due on the A.E.S. next week. These imports will also be subject to the new levels of taxation so that overall increase on ~~spirits~~ spirits may be about 5/- ultimately. However, whisky & gin are not essential & it is on foodstuffs that the increases really count.

SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. "Darwin" sailed for Montevideo yesterday evening at 9.0 p.m. with the following passengers on board :

Mr. and Mrs. B. Waudby
Masters James Ross
Ian White and
John Canning
Miss A. Felton
Mr. and Mrs. L. Bedford
Mr. J. Bruce
Miss D. Pitaluga
Mr. R. Turner

She is expected to leave Montevideo on 28th or 29th September and to arrive in Stanley on 2nd or 3rd October.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week. Seventeen different settlements were visited and twenty four passengers ~~were~~ carried. Alpha Hotel has flown eleven hours fifty five minutes and has nineteen hours fifty five minutes left before the next inspection is due.

NOTICES OF MARRIAGE

There are two notices of marriage posted on
the Registrar's board

Bernard William Shorey to
Emily Christine McGill

and William John Jones to
Theodora Emily May

News Reader : 22.9.61.

BIRTHS.

(k.e.m.h.)

On Monday, 18th September, 1961, to Mr & Mrs Ben Minell
of Stanley, a daughter, Margaret Ann, weighing 7 lbs. - 2 ozs.

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On Friday, 22nd September, 1961, to Mr & Mrs Brook Hardcastle
of Port San Carlos, a son, Simon Brook, weighing 8 lbs. - 3½ ozs.

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22.9.1961.

BIRTHS

Monday At the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley
on 18th September to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Minell of
Stanley a daughter, Margaret Ann weighing 7lbs. 2ozs.

Friday On 22nd September to Mr. and Mrs. Brook
Hardcastle of Port San Carlos, a son, Simon Brook
weighing 8lbs. 3½ozs.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Johnsons Harbour on Tuesday morning with cargo and the following passengers:- Mr. & Mrs. G.D. Smith, Miss S. Smith and Mr. O. Smith. Mrs. B. Ford and Miss N. Smith made the round voyage. She returned to Stanley on Wednesday morning. Today she has completed loading and will sail tomorrow morning at 7 a.m. (weather permitting) for Rincon Grande, Teal Inlet and San Carlos where she will be loading cargo to be landed in the vicinity of Cape Dolphin. On completion of this work "Philomel" will call at Ajax Bay and load timber etc. for Government then proceed to Fox Bay to deliver heavy mail. She will then return to Stanley via Speedwell Island.

Bad weather has held up work on the "Alert" but it is hoped to have her ready for service early October.

22/9/61.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can listen to a story called 'The Red Shoes'. Life with the Lyons is at 7.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 8 o'clock. At 8.30 we join the B. B. C. for Radio Theatre.

With the change of time on Saturday our Sunday transmission during the summer months will not start until 6.45 when this Sunday we go over to the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed by the Evening Service at 7 o'clock. Music in Miniature may be heard after Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

At 8.30 on Monday evening we shall be broadcasting a recording of Calling the Falklands. Nadine Campbell will be going Around the Shops at 9 o'clock and B. B. C. Bandstand is at 9.30.

'Mrs Simeon' is the title of the Canadian Short Story which may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Mary Woods and John Hayhurst will be presenting Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

Rhythm is their Business is at 8.30 on Wednesday and a play called Omar and Omar can be heard at 9 o'clock.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.30 on Thursday evening followed by The Ballad Hunter at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 we shall be broadcasting a short play by James Saunders called 'Barnstable'.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and Ann Tomlinson will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

October 1st

News-letter


1961


PUBLIC NOTICE

Commercial Arrears due from Cuba

In order to assist the British Embassy in Havana in discussions with the Cuban authorities about commercial arrears due to the non-transfer of exchange to the United Kingdom, it is desired to obtain a complete list of all such arrears.

Any local firm or individual who has commercial arrears of any type which have been due to be transferred from Cuba since before November 1st, 1960 should notify the Secretariat, Stanley, with as little delay as possible.


2/11/61
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1/11/61

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
30th October, 1961.
Ref: 2158.

PUBLIC NOTICE

A meeting of the Legislative Council will be held in the Court and Council Chamber at the Town Hall at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday the 24th October, 1961.

The Meeting will be open to the Public as usual.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

20th October, 1961.

Ref: 0529/III

Copies to: Chief Constable
Broadcast Studio
Town Clerk
Supt. P.W.D.
R.S.C.
Harbour Master

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

, The M.V. "Philomel" will sail for Pebble Island, Saunders Island, Hill Cove, Carcass Island, West Point Island, Roy Cove and Chartres on Monday 16th January. On return from this voyage "Philomel" will load for Salvador Waters Ports.

13/1/61.

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION SWEEPSTAKE

Stanley,

1st October, 1960.

Dear Sir/Madam,

In past years the Stanley Sports Association has appreciated your support by selling tickets in their annual Sweepstake. We feel confident of your continued support, and on behalf of the Association, take the liberty of forwarding _____ books,

Nos. _____

for the 1960 Sweepstake. A further supply of books will be sent on request.

You will be interested to note that in addition to the usual Sellers prizes for the GUARANTEED prize of £250, the £50, £25 and £10 prizes, a Sellers Prize of £1 will be given on all £5 prizes.

The Sweepstake will close on Saturday, 14th January 1961, and the draw will take place on Monday, 16th January 1961.

Counterfoils and money should be returned at your earliest convenience to either of the undersigned.

R. Tomlinson.

P.H. Hale.

Sweepstake Sub-Committee

Mr./Mrs./Miss

18 year olds Ken Halliday & Darwin Beathen
set off at 10.00 ^{o'clock} ~~am~~ last Monday morning
in Mr. Jack Bowles L/Rover. From
The Two Sisters on they used Shankes
Poney to Long Island which they
reached at 7-30 pm. Next day
they carried on to Green Patch,
Horseshoe Bay and Rincon Grande.
and thence by boat to Salvador.

Mrs. Halliday who tells me this
tale of endurance swears their feet
have given little or no trouble: but
adds, Mrs Halliday - they're flying back.

I'm not sure I should read the next
cutting without first informing the next store
of the text.

Here's a cutting from noted fishing
enthusiast Mr. N.H. Cameron. T

Glyndwr Walter Pugh & Dierdre Browning
married 30 Sept 1961

Last Saturday the marriage took place between Miss Diedre Browning and Mr. Glyndwr Pugh in the Tabernacle. Diedre's theme song that day should have been "Please get me to the church on time", for ^{Mr. Bob Tomlin was} ~~the~~ car that was ~~expected~~ to have collected her at ten minutes to three to get her to the church on time, had still failed to arrive at three o'clock, when Diedre learned it had stopped ~~at~~ and refused to go any further. However, Mr. Helmut Dillman gallantly whisked Diedre to the church in his car, and she arrived only ten minutes late, looking positively radiant, in a beautiful short wedding gown of heavy white brocade. The bodice was fitted and quite plain, with a high round neck, and short "V" at the back. The skirt was gathered under a basque coming from the hips and forming a small fan shaped train at the back. The dress had short fitted sleeves. Diedre's coronet style headdress, which she wore well onto her forehead, was made of seed pearls and tiny crystal beads. Her veil was a froth of tulle, gathered onto the back of the coronet, and for the occasion Diedre had had a new bouffant style hair do with a bun on top, which set off the headdress and veil perfectly. X The dress itself had three under skirts, and to set it off even more, Diedre wore a ten skirted slip, as well as a stiffened nylon petticoat, to which was attached "something blue" - a bow of ribbon, the "something old" was a gold bracelet ~~belonging~~ once belonging to her grandmother, and "something borrowed" were a pair of Heather's earrings. She was given away by her father.

X Diedre wore white shoes, and carried a white prayer book, through which was a white ribbon.

The one bridesmaid was Heather, Diedre's sister, who wore a lovely dress of red velvet. It had a shawl collar, ^{6 to} fitted bodice, ~~short sleeves~~, and the skirt was gathered at the waist. Heather also wore white shoes, and held a fan, which lent a most unusual touch to her outfit. Heather's bando headdress, which she wore at the back of her head, was made of the same red velvet as her dress, and was decorated with diamante and flowers. She also wore a long knotted rope of seed pearls, and a wrist watch given to her by the bridegroom. Dr. McWhan conducted the marriage ceremony and Mrs. Vi Robson played the organ, as Diedre was otherwise engaged. Mr. John Hayler was best man. A reception for 100 guests was held in the Town Hall, and Mr. ¹⁰⁰ Aub Summers, as usual, did a wonderful job with the catering. I was most impressed with the five tier wedding cake, made and beautifully decorated by Mrs. ~~Today~~ D H MacMillan, and which was given as a wedding present by Diedre's Aunt and Uncle

Mr. & Mrs. Theodore Fleuret. A small supper
for about 20 guests, also catered for by Mr. Summers,
followed the reception. Many telegrams were read,
and the bride and grooms health was toasted in
champagne.

Diedre and Glyn have asked me to thank ~~everyone~~
~~people~~ on their behalf the many people who helped
to make last Saturday such a happy and successful
day.

Incidentally I understood Bob
Jamlin was at refused to go because
of water in the engine. It seems
he washed and polished and waxed
all morning to get the car ready
for the wedding, but unfortunately
so much attention didn't agree
with it. However, with some
pushes and pulls, Bob manages
to get Dieder from the Tulebrook
to the Town Hall. But it was
quite a different story after
the reception. I've heard several
reports of two figures having
been seen in ~~the early hours~~
huffing along behind a ~~black~~
the ribboned Wolsey in the
early hours of Sunday morning.

Friday October 30, 1961

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Exploration Sep 1961

T~~OUGH~~~~ER~~ ~~sett~~ will be the experiences of 30 cadets and officers of the three services who will explore many square miles of wild and sparsely populated country in Norway, living only on pemmican and dehydrated vegetables.

In some areas, they will make the first substantial land survey of territory hitherto seen only from the air.

Leader of the expedition will be Lieut.-Cmdr. M. K. Burley, R.N., of the Antarctic guardship, Protector, now refitting at Cowes, and ~~his second-in-command is~~ Mr. Michael Hosford, a science ~~tutor at the~~ Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth.

About 20 naval officers are in the party, ~~others coming from~~ Cranwell, Sandhurst, the School of Military Engineering, Chatham and ~~R.A.F. Technical College,~~ Henlow.

Glacier Camp

Base camp of the expedition—it lasts a month—will be near ~~Jostedalshreen~~, largest glacier in Europe with an area of 480 square miles and a 6,000ft. high ice cap.

From here, the explorers, in four groups, will travel in all directions, taking instruction in ice-climbing, glaciology, advanced skiing and mountaineering. As one part of their adventure, they will climb peaks of 9,000ft. in the ~~Jotunheimen~~ (Giant's House) Mountains, which inspired "Peer Gynt." Whatever the weather they will be under canvas.

Although officers contribute to expenses, the Nuffield Trust have made a generous gift to the funds, and the enterprise, led by the Royal Navy, is under the auspices of the Royal Geographical Society.

The are two BIRTHS ^{in the} - K.E.M. Hospital to report this week, and
one from Kuwait on the Persian Gulf. The Stanley ones are

On Monday, 2nd October, 1961, to Mr & Mrs R.V. Goss, of Stanley,
a daughter, Odette Ellen May, weighing 7 lbs. - 1 oz.

On Wednesday, 4th October, 1961, to Mr & Mrs Tim Bobbys, of Stanley,
a daughter, weighing 9 lbs. - 14 ozs. (No name given yet)

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and from Kuwait comes the that
on the 9th of September

to Mr. & Mrs. Norman Peice, a daughter, Susan Faith

NEWSLETTER. Oct 3rd.

from STANLEY BADMINTON CLUB.

Before the light evenings take too many members to the garden or peat bank, it is hoped to finish the Ladder Challenge matches within the next fortnight. There will be a Grand Finals evening on THURSDAY 23rd OCTOBER to decide the winners. Then, at a later date, a "Ladies Only" tournament will be arranged one Sunday afternoon — maybe the men will prepare the refreshments for a change.

From a recent London paper } - Contributed by Mr Bill Peck
dated 3rd of August. }

HORROR ON MOUNTAIN

Mr Arthur Robinson, climbing in the Alps near Chamonix, in France, saw what seemed to be a man sitting in an armchair balanced on a mountain peak.

He might have thought it was a trick of the imagination. But his guide, Claude Jaccoux, saw the strange figure too. So Mr. Robinson chartered a helicopter to fly to thr spot ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ yesterday.

He and the pilot discovered a mummified body sitting in an aircraft passenger seat - still held by the safety belt.

The body was thought to be one of the 117 victims of an air crash in the Alps three years ago. Attempts are to be made to get it down the mountain.

Mr. Robinson said yesterday: "It is a miracle how the seat has remained balanced on the peak."

Coincidence Note: Mr Robinson's father died in the same air disaster.

TO THE NEWS-READER

PLEASE INSERT THE FOLLOWING IN THE
NEWS FOR FRIDAY 3RD.OCTOBER.

ON THE OCCASION OF MY LEAVING
THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY'S BUTCHERY
AFTER MORE THAN 27 YEARS SERVICE I
WOULD LIKE TO THANK FIRSTLY THE FARM
MANAGERS FOR THEIR READY HELP, AND
SECONDLY, ALL THE CUSTOMERS OF THE
BUTCHERY FOR THEIR FRIENDLY CO-OPERATION
AND UNDERSTANDING OF THE PROBLEMS OF A
FALKLAND ISLANDS BUTCHER.

(sgd.) T.FLEURET

T. Fleuret

Mrs Davis, Helen & Raymond wish to thank their many kind relatives & friends for the messages and floral tributes recieved in their sad berievement, and a special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff of the K.E.M. Hospital and also the air service.

Childrens Play Group.

The Play Group got off to a good start on Wednesday afternoon. Meetings are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Town Hall Refreshment Room from 2-4pm.

During meetings children play with toys, games and have stories read and generally enjoy themselves.

If anyone is spring cleaning the toy cupboard and would like to dispose of any toy we would gladly relieve you of them. Just give the Secretary a ring at telephone number 254.

Due to the Public Holiday there will be no meeting this coming Monday.

New members are always welcome why not come along and see how much the children enjoy it.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Working Mens Social Club for their kind gesture and all who supported the draw.

THE SEPTEMBER WEATHER.

THE AVERAGE TEMPERATURE FOR THE MONTH WAS 39.2 DEGREES FARENHEIT (4.0 DEGREES CENTIGRADE) ABOUT ONE DEGREE FARENHEIT ABOVE THE NORMAL SEPTEMBER FIGURES AND THE HIGHEST SINCE 1962. THE HIGHEST TEMPERATURE RECORDED AT THE SITE OF THE STANLEY MET STATION WAS 56.0 DEGREES FARENHEIT (13.3 DEGREES CENTIGRADE) ON THE 19TH AND THE LOWEST WAS 28.0 DEGREES FARENHEIT (MINUS 2.2 DEGREEC CENTIGRADE) ON THE NIGHT OF THE 27/28TH

THE TOTAL RANFALL FOR THE MONTH WAS 29.0 MILLIMETRES (1.14inches) SIX AND A HALF MILLIMETRES BELOW THE SEPTEMBER AVERAGE AND THE DRIEST SINCE 1965.

THERE WAS AN AVERAGE DAILY SUNSHINE OF 4.4 HOURS PER DAY SOME 18 MINUTES MORE THAN WOULD NORMALLY BE EXPECTED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THE AVERAGE HAS BEEN EXCEEDED SINCE FEBRUARY.

THE AVERAGE WIND SPEED FOR THE MONTH WAS 13.7 KNOTS SOME 2 KNOTS MORE THAN NORMAL AND THE WINDIEST ~~XXXXXX~~ SEPTEMBER SINCE 1959.

SOME NEW MEASUREMENTS HAVE BEEN STARTED AT THE SITE OF THE STANLEY MET STATION SHOW THAT EVAPORATION FOR THE MONTH EXCEEDED THE RAINFALL BY ABOUT 6 MILLIMETRES.

TO ZZZZ SUM UP A DRY BUT WINY MONTH WITH TEMPERATURE AND SUNSHINE BOTH ABOVE AVERAGE.

3rd Oct. 1969

SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. 'Darwin' after completing her Coastwise Voyage M.16 returned to Stanley last Tuesday morning where she berthed at the companies Jetty about 07.15.

'Darwin' at present is berthed at the Public Jetty where she she will remain until Monday morning at 11 o ' Clock which is the tim e due to sail for Montevideo with the following passengers due t o leave the Colony.

Master P. Monk

Miss B. McLeod,

Miss J. Kerr

Miss E. Bar ton

Mr. & Mrs. J. Hayward & Son

Mr. F. Barnes

Mr. R. Lim burn

Mr. P. Martindale

Mr. D. M. Galloway

Mr. & Mrs. J. Allan

Mrs. A. Berntsen

Mr. G. Villiers-Stewart

Mr. D. N. Jackson

Information regarding the arrival of 'A.E.S.' this cannot be confir med yet due to the fact that we have been unable to contac t her, but the m oment we have news this will be broadcasted.

NEWS.

BIRTH

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley on the
2nd October, to Mr and Mrs Bent Thorsen of Roy Cove, a
daughter KRISTIANNA weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

RRB.

CRICKET CLUB NEWS

TOMORROW SATURDAY 4th OCTOBER THE CRICKET CLUB TAKE ON THE FOOTBALL CLUB AT CRICKET AND FOOTBALL ALL IN ONE AFTERNOON. ALL PLAYERS ARE ASKED TO BE AT THE GROUND BY 1.45pm PLEASE:- THE TEAMS ARE AS FOLLOWS

CRICKET CLUB

B.GARNER.
R.JOHNSON.
P.TREVELYAN.
B.MINTOE.
T.CIAPP.
D.HANSON.
B.SUMMERS.
B.GOODMAN.
L.HALLIDAY.
.I.LAWLESS.
T.SUMMERS.

FOOTBALL CLUB

P.WATTS.
T.BETTS.
O.MAY.
J.STEVENS ON.
N.WATSON.
R.HENRICKS ON.
B.PEART.
K.SUMMERS.
D.EVANS.
B.FORD.
L.BIGGS.

TWO OF THE VSO's HAVE KINDLY OFFERED TO PLAY FOR THE CRICKET CLUB IN PLACE OF GOODMAN AND HALLIDAY FOR THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

THE CRICKET MATCH WILL BE OF ELEVEN OVERS OR 15 OVERS DEPENDING ON THE WEATHER AND THE FOOTBALL MATCH WILL BE OF ~~HALF AN HOUR~~ 35 MINS EACH WAY.

NEXT WEEK THE CRICKET CLUB WILL BE TAKING ON THE ROYAL MARINES IN A SIMILAR TYPE OF MATCH.

GOLF CLUB NEWS

IF THE WEATHER IS NOT TOO WINDY AND IS DRY? THEN ALL WHO HAVE BEEN ATTENDING THE SATURDAY AFTERNOON LESSONS IN THE GYM ARE ASKED TO PLEASE MEET AT THE EAST END OF THE RACECOURSE AT 2.30 pm, WHERE IT IS HOPED TO PUT INTO PRACTICE WITH REAL GOLF BALLS ALL THAT HAS BEEN TAUGHT BY HARRY MILNE IN THE GYMNASIUM OVER THE LAST FEW SATURDAYS. IF THE WEATHER IS BAD THEN IT WILL BE AS USUAL IN THE GYMNASIUM AT 2.30pm. DONT FORGET TICKETS ARE ON SALE IN MOST STANLEY SHOPS FOR OUR GRAND RAFFLE TO BE DRAWN AT THE GOLF CLUB DANCE ON NOVEMBER 6th. - JUST THINK? YOU COULD HAVE A LAMB FOR XMAS, OR £10 WORTH OF GOODS FROM ANY ONE SHOP IN STANLEY, OR A BIG CUDDLY TOY PANDER. ALSO MANY OTHER SMALLER PRIZES.

GOVERNMENT TELEGRAPH SERVICE

FALKLAND ISLANDS**RECEIVED**

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| THE NEWS READER STANLEY | | | | |
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A BIRTH

TO MR AND MRS W STALLARD OF EXMOUTH DEVON ~~XXXX~~ ON THE 29th SEPT. A SON CHRISTOPHER
ANDREW WEIGHT 6lbs 30zs . MRS STALLARD WAS FORMERLY MISS KAY McMULLEN

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'Royal Family' On Television

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'Royal Family' On Television

A unique television film illustrating the rôle of the British monarchy had a resounding success when it was first shown in Britain last June. The film, shot in colour and called "Royal Family", is a joint project by the BBC and Independent Television, the British commercial television network. It was made under the direction of Richard Cawston, the head of BBC documentary programmes, and filming took just over a year. During this period, Cawston and his camera team virtually shadowed the Queen and her entourage.

Reviewing the film in a BBC broadcast, Alastair Norton said it gives the most candid and intimate picture of the Royal Family that has yet been seen, both on duty and in their less frequent hours of relaxation. Nothing was prepared, nothing was rehearsed. This is not a film of a day in the life of Her Majesty, or of a month or a year: it is a cross-section of the life of the Royal Household through the various seasons.

Crossing The Top Of The World

The four members of the British Trans-Arctic Expedition who last May made the first surface crossing of the Arctic ice cap were given a triumphal reception when they returned to Britain.

Reporting in a BBC broadcast, Derek Blizard said the four British explorers had spent more than four hundred days on one of the most arduous treks ever achieved by man - 3,600 miles (more than 5,000 km.) across the Arctic waste from Alaska in North America to the island of Spitsbergen, north of Norway.

Why had they done it? The leader of the expedition, thirty-four-year-old Wally Herbert, said it was largely a response to the call of adventure. Man had crossed all the world's deserts, climbed the highest mountains; this - a journey across the top of the world - was the last pioneering achievement left. There was, however, more to it than that. The expedition's aim was to float across on the drifting ice, and this entailed considerable scientific study of the nature of the ice cap. This work, said Wally Herbert, would complement other sea ice studies carried out by American and Russian scientists. The British research involved survival techniques in the Arctic environment, distribution of wild-life, and climatology. The expedition was fitted out as a hunting party with convertible sledges which could negotiate stretches of open water. In this way, they were able to hop successfully from floe to floe.

The explorers agreed that some of their nastiest experiences had been with polar bears. These were found everywhere, even at the North Pole itself. Wally Herbert recalled that he and his comrades had tried throwing things at the bears, shouting and approaching them. But this had no effect. Eventually, it was decided that if the bears came closer than ten feet (three metres), they would have to be shot. Other harrowing moments were experienced when the ice on which the men were camped suddenly cracked. Several times they escaped to a neighbouring floe only in the nick of time.

One of the four British explorers, Alan Gill, suffered a severe back injury. Appeals for him to be air-lifted to safety could not be met because of the ground conditions; but despite intense pain, he struggled through to complete the journey.

Towards The White-Hot Engine

The total ceramic turbine is an engineer's dream, but it looks as if it is about to come true. If it does, the first will almost certainly be made in Britain. What is it, and why are engineers getting excited over it?

As George Short explained in a BBC broadcast, you get twice as much power out of a gas turbine engine if the operating temperature is raised by 200 degrees Centigrade. That is why aircraft engineers are constantly searching for materials which can be used at higher and higher temperatures. At present, gas turbines can operate at a little over 1,000 degrees Centigrade, and the turbine blades are made of metal - notably nickel alloys, which have made modern aircraft engines possible. It is now likely that vital parts of the engines will no longer be made of metal, but from a ceramic called silicon nitride.

This is an artificial man-made material, which has been developed over the past thirteen years in Britain, largely through the patient work of a Government scientist. It is now coming out of the laboratory and going into the engineering work-shop. Silicon nitride is unique in that it retains much of its strength when it is white-hot - and its upper temperature limit is around 1,800 degrees Centigrade. It can also withstand violent thermal shock - the great and sudden changes of temperature such as occur when a jet engine warms up. And it is very easily formed into precise and durable shapes.

Apart from gas turbines possible applications include rotary piston engines, pumps for molten metals, parts of atomic reactors, and bullet-proof vests. Another application of great promise is bearings, especially fluid bearings, in which a rotating shaft is supported by a

very thin film of gas or liquid. Silicon nitride would be very useful here, for even if the fluid were accidentally removed, there would be a fair chance that the bearing would not seize up. Silicon nitride fluid bearings run very smoothly, and this property would make them particularly suitable for submarines, since one way of detecting the presence of a submarine is by listening to the noise of its motors, which is largely the rumble of conventional bearings.

It is already clear that there is not just one silicon nitride, but many different kinds, each with its own special properties and uses. And they will have to be bought in Britain, because it is in Britain that the manufacturing processes have been worked out.

Heat-Rejecting Glass

Architects will certainly be interested in "Spectrafloat", especially if they are designing big office blocks with lots of windows.

As George Short reported in the BBC World Service, "Spectrafloat" is the trade name given by the British glass manufacturers, Pilkington Brothers, to a special kind of glass which lets light through but blocks a fair amount of heat. In sunny weather the glass can keep buildings cool, and in cold weather it can prevent heat from leaking out and so keep the occupants warm.

Pilkingtons estimate that by using their heat-rejecting glass, the capital cost of an air-conditioning system can be reduced by seven per cent, and the running cost by ten per cent - which means, of course, that the glass pays for itself.

The glass is extremely good-looking. The colour is a very pale bronze, which comes from metal particles inside. "Spectrafloat" was initially available only in a thickness of six millimetres; but it is now being made in two greater thicknesses - ten millimetres and twelve millimetres. So it is now possible to enlarge the size of windows using it to anything up to sixteen feet by ten feet (5 by 5 metres). The demand has been enormous.

Centenary Of 'Lorna Doone'

"If anybody cares to read a simple tale told simply, I, John Ridd, of the parish of Oare, in the county of Somerset, yeoman and churchwarden, have seen and had a share in some doings of this neighbourhood, which I will try to set down in order, God sparing my life and memory."

That is how "Lorna Doone", one of the best known classics in the English language, begins. This year, celebrations to mark the centenary of this novel, written by R.D. Blackmore, are being held in Britain.

As Peter Udell recalled in a BBC broadcast, "Lorna Doone" is set in the wild countryside of Exmoor in the south-west of England, two hundred years ago. It is the story of a gang of brutal men, the Doones, who murder for profit - and for fun; and it is the story of John Ridd and his love for Lorna, daughter of the Doones.

Before the novel first appeared in 1869, it had been rejected by several publishers; and even when it did appear, it was a flop. But not long afterwards it became a best-seller - helped, almost incredibly, by a society marriage in which the husband was rumoured to be a descendant of the Doones. In the past, critics have rated "Lorna Doone" almost a great novel and an outstanding example of English fiction; but today's evaluation of its literary merits is rather more sober. It has not, however, been only as a book that it has become well known: three films have been made of "Lorna Doone", including one version for television by the BBC.

In this centenary year, "Lorna Doone" is destined to become even better known, at least to visitors to Exmoor, where you can still find stags on the broad stretches of moorland and where, in the deep and sometimes thickly wooded valleys, you can easily imagine the violence of the Doones bringing terror to every village. Every year, of course, you can visit the tiny church at Oare, where Lorna was shot by a Doone on her wedding day, and walk up into the Doone country. Indeed, in many of the local place names fiction has become fact. But this year there will be festivals there, processions, and even re-enactments of parts of the novel.

In Brief

Dulcet Tones

"A pleasing voice lasts longer, and makes much truer friends, than a pretty face."

An octogenarian, giving her views in a BBC broadcast on the value of good looks.

Emancipated Woman

"Men friends with whom I shared long hours of lively and enlivening discussion were taking other women to the theatre, to dinner, to concerts, for trips to jolly places. To me they came for intellectual stimulus - and advice on how to handle these other women."

Judith Prynne, in a BBC broadcast.

The Right Night-Cap

"What you're used to is what's good for you, whether it's hot milk, hot Scotch, a late-night radio show or half an hour with a book. Or all four, of course."

Paul Vaughan, in a BBC broadcast on going-to-bed routine.

Collecting Books

"Of all the many avenues of collecting open to us, I think the collecting of books and manuscripts must be the most civilised of all. Most collections of this kind have the added interest of being unique, and certainly no other possessions so reveal a person's character as a library."

Bernard Price, in a BBC broadcast on the pleasures of bibliomania.

BRITAIN GETS READY FOR CHANGEOVER TO DECIMAL COINAGE

Decimal coinage changeover day for Britain is still some 19 months away, but already most of the country's larger companies are geared to it. They have changed their accounting and costing systems, scheduled the conversion of their business machines, and face the future confident that the changeover will bring no disruption in their operations.

For most, the biggest remaining undertaking between now and February 15, 1971, is the training of staff and personnel to think and work in decimal units.

A body playing a major role in helping business and industry to meet the change is the British Institute of Management, whose membership includes 13,000 firms and another 20,000 individual businessmen. Since the announcement that Britain is "going decimal", and alongside Government agencies, it has worked tirelessly amongst its membership so that when D-Day comes all will be ready.

A central figure in the "decimal campaign" has been Mr. Harry Tait, management development adviser at the Institute, who has travelled the length and breadth of the United Kingdom lecturing on the implications of the changeover, and who has an intimate knowledge of what progress has been made. He forecasts that it will go very smoothly. "On the whole, companies in Britain will be ready for the day. The only hitches are likely to occur in small, one-man businesses, where the individual concerned may have difficulty in finding time for training in the new currency".

Five Million Conversions

With the changeover, it is estimated that something like $2\frac{1}{2}$ million accounting machines, and a similar number of slot and coin-operated machines - except those already operating on 1s. and 2s pieces - will have to be converted. Already many firms have had their accounting machines adapted for both decimal and sterling, and plans made for the conversion of their cash registers nearer the changeover date, because, as Mr. Tait points out: "It would be confusing to operate cash machines on two currencies, so the conversion has to be left as late as possible".

Local councils, Government departments, and the General Post Office, to all of whom the change-over means a mammoth task, have been working steadily towards D-Day. Rates, rents, sickness and welfare benefits, postal charges, coin-operated telephones - all are being dealt with, and to assist in the work, computers are being used.

Some of the most detailed and extensive calculations are being made in manufacturing industries, such as engineering and textiles, where many workers are employed on piece-work or on bonus payments. The calculations have to take account of fractions of a penny as low as $1/32$ nd.

Retraining

All staff concerned in the handling or recording of money transactions will have to be retrained to enable them to understand decimal wage calculations and deductions. For this to be effective - bearing in mind the fallibility of human memory - instruction must be concentrated into a short period before the change-over. And this is what most firms and organisations plan to do.

Some who have their own training departments have already planned how they are to tackle this, others - smaller firms without training facilities - are seeking guidance from bodies such as the Institute of Management. And for this, the Institute has prepared programmes - records with accompanying photographic slides - to provide a background to training schedules. It will be a simple matter for businesses to add to them to meet special requirements.

An overnight change to decimal working is impossible because of the numbers of machines and counting devices to be converted, and a period not exceeding 18 months has been provided for this work. But Mr Tait is confident that it will not take nearly so long. "After the first five-six weeks, the British public will find themselves with as many decimal as sterling coins, and progressively the latter - there are some 8,000 million of them in circulation - will become fewer and fewer. I can see the whole conversion being completed and running smoothly well within the allotted period."

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Whist Drive Results.

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

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. B. Mc Askill. |
| " | 2nd. " | Miss Sonia Summers. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. Blackley. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mrs. D. Cheek. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. E. Williams. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. J. Murphy who |
| | cut for 1st. Prize. | |
| " | Booby | Mr. J. Harvey. |
| " | Travelling Prize..... | Mr. P. Johnson. |

BELATED NEWS FROM THE DARWIN SEMINAR
CONCERNING THE DEPTH OF THE BOTTOMLESS
TARN!

After the official side of the Seminar was completed and it became apparent that travelling would be delayed it was decided to use the weekend at our disposal usefully ^{on Mt Usborne}. First of all a reconnaissance party was organised under the able leadership of Mr. Dodds. Driven to the base camp caravan all plans were made good for a rapid ascent. Approaching the last 500 ~~ft~~ feet of the south western flank fog was encountered and the snow cover began. Towards the summit the snow became deep but had a quite hard crust on it. The weather became worse and the last part of the climb was made in blizzard conditions with visibility reduced to around 5 yards. The cairn was found and the descent made down the steep slope west of the cliffs around the black tarn and a path was taken around the western shoulder of Usborne.

Mr. Martindale became the first person to make a winter ascent and ~~descent~~ descent of Usborne in hush puppies. Other members of the party were Mr. Gates, Mr. Hinchley and Mr. Fogerty.

Despite the conditions that the advance party met it was ~~the~~ decided to carry on with the main party. Preparations to spend a night by the Black Tarn were made and we would like to thank the staff at Darwin School, particularly Mr. and Mrs Poltock

for their help. Equipment to plumb the depths of the tarn was made, consisting of string enough to go from one side of the tarn to the other. In the centre was a float ~~to~~ consisting of a football by which there was a ring through which fishing line could run till the ~~was~~ weight at the end touched bottom.

The original party was joined by Mr. Mills, Mr. Hinchley, Mr. Footman, ~~and~~ Mr. Park ^{and Mr. ~~Footman~~}. Walking most of the way with a rover acting as ferry for haversacks and shattered teachers, such as myself we arrived at the caravan for lunch. Afterwards the party again split up, the first group going to set up camp, and the second to conduct some soil research. ~~A~~

Around sunset both parties were successfully camped and supper prepared. A lack of eating utensils made eating spaghetti an interesting experience.

The night was bitterly cold. Rock falls during the night were not comforting.

The next day the sounding team set to work while some of the group set out again early.

Soundings were taken down the centre of the tarn and they revealed the ~~the~~ bottom as bowl shaped with a maximum depth of 39 feet. This was recorded twice about 50 feet apart and although the tarn may ~~deep~~ deepen between these two points a little it seems reasonable that its deepest point is around 40 feet.

Once during the sounding difficulties with the line were experienced. Mr. Fogerty waded out to unhook it from the obstacle — a rock, which has been named Fogerty's Folly.

The parties met up again for ~~a~~ lunch at the caravan and proceeded home. Most of us gratefully, were picked up by the rover for the last couple of miles.

Finally, there is no truth in the rumour that two camp teachers have applied for membership of the Alpine Club.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Our transmission opens at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening with the Children's Corner. The Navy Lark is at 8.30 and at 9.15 we join the B. B. C. for Radio News Reel and to listen to a play called 'The Frightened Man'.

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

Calling the Falklands is at 8.45 on Monday evening and at 9.20 there is a short story called 'Eskimo Summer'. At 9.30 we begin a new serial called 'Doctor in the House'. Melody Time is at 10 o'clock.

Mrs Wendy Berntsen will present Record Roundup on Tuesday evening.

Music Express is at 8.45 on Wednesday evening and at 9.30 we have a play called 'The Suitability Factor'.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.45 on Thursday evening and at 9.30 we have Announcer's Choice. A programme called 'The Haunted U Boat' is at 10 o'clock.

Peter Millam will be reading next week's News Letter and Band Wagon is at 9 o'clock. The Friday Hour is at 9.30.

October 61.

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HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel returned to Stanley at 4.15 p.m. on Saturday after delivering mail and cargo to San Carlos Water ports, Fox Bay and Speedwell Island. Weather permitting Philomel will be beached at Sparrow Cove on Monday 9th October for inspection of her rudder and shoe. Philomel's next trip to far west ports will depend on repairs, and how soon cargo is ready for shipment. An announcement will be made to this effect at a later date.

6/10/61.

DEATH

News has been received this week of the accidental death of Stanley Short who was a member of the crew of the "John Biscoe".

The evening service which will be broadcast from the Tabernacle this Sunday will be in the form of a memorial service for him.

We extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

G.L.B. News

A few weeks ago the people of Port Howard decided to help the Girls Life Brigade International Camp Fund and a Fun Fair, and Film Show were organised, followed by a Dance organised by the Cookhouse boys. The sum of £42. 10. 3. was added to the International Camp Fund as a result of this entertainment and the girls here in Stanley wish to thank organisers and patrons alike for their very generous contribution.

DANCE NEWS

Since dances have become the exception rather than the rule here in Stanley, prepare your glad rags everyone for a grand evenings entertainment at the Town Hall on Thursday next when Miss Elizabeth White is organising a dance in aid of the Girls' Life Brigade International Camp Fund.

This is a dance with a difference for there will be the unusual combination of Modern and Scottish Country Dancing. The Dance will begin at 8.30 p.m. and Modern Dancing will be the order of the day until the arrival of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith shortly after 9 p.m. Once His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith arrive there will be an Exhibition of Scottish Country Dances ably demonstrated by members of Miss White's Scottish Country Dance Class. From then on the Programme will include Modern and Scottish Country Dances until 1 a.m., when the tired, but we hope, happy dancers will wend their way homewards with the strains of Auld Lang Syne ringing in their ears.

The admission fee is 2/6, cloakroom free, and refreshments will be on sale during the evening.

GRAND HALLOWE'EN BAZAAR

Arrangements are now taking shape for the Girls' Life Brigade Grand Hallowe'en Bazaar which is being held in the Parish Hall on Monday and Tuesday the 30th and 31st October.

There will be many exciting things to buy on the various stalls, e.g.:- On the Children's Paradise Stall there will be a very large and most attractive array of Dolls' clothes, books, furniture, games

etc. as well as Lucky Dips.

The White Elephant Stall can offer some real genuine bargains in the way of clothing, all in good order, both for children and adolescents as well as many other useful knick knacks.

The Stork's Nest offers a large selection of garments, mainly knitwear, and should prove a boon to those who have little people to buy Christmas presents for. Latinee coats and cardigans are very reasonably priced from 5/- upwards.

The Teenage Den has many attractive items to thrill the teenager. A number of the items on this stall were specially selected by Mrs. Ernestom with teenagers in mind. Our young folk can also buy copies of photographs of their favourite film stars here.

The items on the Middle Aged Spread Stall are too many and varied to mention, but a good selection of household gadgets ~~is~~^s amongst the items chosen by Mrs. Ernestom.

Mrs. Lilly Nyles is handling the Cake and Candy Stall and we know will have her usual wonderful assortment of candies, while there will be a most delectable array of goodies in the cake section. Recipes for many of the cakes offered will be on sale, so why not buy the receipe too, if the cake was to your liking.

The Raffle Stall has a wonderful selection of goods to tempt you and tickets for most raffles can be bought around town now.

Tickets for the Giant Landa given by Mr. Hardy are on sale at the Kelper Store. Second prize here is a knitted Lamb beautifully knitted and given by Mrs. Faith Paice.

In the Falkland Store tickets are available for Two Judgerigars given by Mr. Wallace.

~~Ticket for the~~ Food Parcel given by the Women's Corona Society and the Record Player given by Mr. Rowe are to be found at the Globe Store.

At the Penguin Shop you can get tickets in the Dining Room table donated by Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Robson.

Mrs. Ada Jennings has very kindly agreed to sell tickets for the mat made and given by Miss C. Sornsen which is made from genuine F.I. wool. 2nd prize in this Raffle is a Rag ~~made~~^{mat} made and

donated by Mrs. E. Harvey.

At the Woodbine Shop you can buy a ticket in the iced cake made and donated by Mrs. Sanders.

A Teenage Doll, the ideal Christmas Gift for a little ^{girl} ~~girl~~ is also being raffled and the list for this is to be found at the Government Employees Canteen.

Teenagers, and of course housewives too, did you know there is a ten skirted slip for raffle. Miss E. McKay at the West Store Sweet Counter is the seller for this item.

A Load of Peat as 1st Prize and a Load of Firewood 2nd prize is also offered. The list for this is at the Rose Hotel. The peat is only being cut this season, and will be delivered to the winner after it has dried.

The Kelvin Store provides the right setting for tickets in the Gents' Roamer Calendar Wristwatch, while

Mrs. Minnie Morrison is selling tickets in the beautiful Whitney Blanket which is bound with lilac satin ribbon and has a border design on both ends in lilac and green.

Mrs. Hannah Smith has contributed a beautiful mat also made from Falkland Islands Wool and a Firesceen which will be 1st and 2nd prize respectively. Mr. Bill Sedgwick, Jubilee Store has kindly consented to have this list.

Young Jill Ford aged 13 has dressed a bride doll and this lovely bride will stir the hearts of all little girls. Tickets for this item will be on sale at the Bazaar.

A Housewife's Dream is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Ross. The Colorama Pots and Pans consist of three different sized pots and a frying pan, all with heat resistant handles and beautiful coloured lids. Tickets for this set are available at Mr. Ross's store.

The Horticultural Stall will offer as good a selection as is possible at this time of the year. Gifts of seedlings and plants for this stall, and any other items will be most gratefully received.

Lady Arrowsmith has kindly consented to perform the opening ceremony at 4.45p.m. on Monday, 30th. The doors will open at 4.30 p.m. and the admission fee will be 6d for adults , children of school age and under free.

Teas and suppers will be available as usual, but before you decide to have supper at home here is our menu to tempt you.

Egg and Bacon pie

Mussels and peas (subject to weather conditions being favourable, naturally).

Cold Meat and Salad

Hot Sandwiches to order.

to be followed by Apple Tart or Trifle.

On Hallowe'en night, Tuesday, 31st, you will find many attractions, including fancy hats, masks, balloons, toffee apples, hot dogs, witches and all, and it is hoped you will also find the decorations worth looking at.

On both evenings there will be sideshows to keep you amused and with Christmas only 8 weeks away the Hallowe'en Bazaar is the place to go for bargains for your Christmas shopping.

By very kind favour of Mr. Des King we will be able to display the items being raffled on the West Store Display Stand from Monday 23rd October ~~amx~~ to Saturday, 28th.

PORT SAN CARLOS,
FALKLAND ISLANDS,
SOUTH AMERICA.

September 27th. 1961.

Broadcasting House,
Port Stanley.

Dear Sirs,

I thought that the story below may be of interest to the news reader.

"One sometimes wonders how various landmarks, stream passes and gates in the Falklands get their names. Many of them are named after some person or incident that happened there many years ago. One can bring to mind many a name behind which lies a sometimes very interesting and very often amusing tale. Frying Pan Pass, Fred Bub's ditch, Hennicker Neaton's swamp, Blakely's Bush, and Bottle Gate are a few.

A new gate has been named at Port San Carlos - Boot Gate. In a hundred years time some inquisitive person may wonder why it is called Boot Gate, for the record the story behind the name and the pair of boots is a story of a very hard winters work. Bill, Val and Fred Berntsen have erected during this very bad winter eleven miles of fencing in the Port San Carlos wether ground. Any one who has set foot in this particular piece of Camp will know that it is the worst, or should one call it one of the biggest and best peat bogs in the Falklands. It took two days to gather, and although there has never been a horse irretrievably bogged, there have been a few close shaves.

In four months starting in May, Bill and Val aided in the last fournight by Fred, carted and put up the eleven miles of fencing; never once getting bogged down; and although beset by long periods of bad wether never once losing heart. The only thing that lost heart - and sole - was a pair of boots, which finally worn out on the last stretch were nailed to the last gate post, a reminder to all who come after of the effort and hard work, unknown to many, which goes on in the camp on each and every farm in an effort to improve production. Well done these men."

B. Handicraft.

DEATH

It is with deep regret we have to announce the death of Jack McLeod who died in the King Edward Memorial Hospital, Stanley on 7th October, where he had been in ill health for some time. Jack had worked for the F.I.C. for 47 years, but owing to ill health he had to retire.

The relatives of the late Jack McLeod wish to thank the doctor, matron and all the staff of the K.E.M. Hospital for their kindness to him during his long illness, and they also wish to thank all who sent letters and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, also all those who sent floral tributes.

Left to mourn are his son and daughter, one sister and two brothers; to them we extend our deepest sympathy.

Shipping News:

RMS "Darwin" sailed from Port Stanley for Montevideo yesterday, Thursday, at 8 p.m. with the following passengers on board:

Mr. & Mrs. C. Andreasen,
Mr. W.K. Kammerer,
Mr. R.R. Tomlinson and
Miss L.A. Tomlinson.

At 12.15 p.m. to-day RMS "Darwin" was 170 miles north, doing 11 knots and rolling heavily.

m.v. "A.E.S." was due to arrive at Speedwell Island late this afternoon.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been possible on five days this week. Sixteen different settlements were visited and thirty five passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown fifteen hours fifty minutes and has thirty four hours ten minutes left before the next inspection is due. The East and West Falkland mail drop was completed on October, 7th.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

On Monday the 9th October the "Philomel" was taken out to Sparrow Cove to carry out repairs to her steering gear, but owing to unfavourable tides all the repairs could not be achieved. The "Philomel" will now have to be beached on the full moon tides on the 23rd October. In the meantime she will load and make two voyages to Salvador Waters with buildings and general cargo. At present she is loading a bungalow for Salvador and will sail on Monday 16th at 6 a.m.

After repairs are completed she will load for Hill Cove, Roy Cove and Chartres. Mail and sundry cargo will be also landed at Saunders Island, Carcass Island and West Point.

13/10/61.

Friday 20th October 1961

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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening you can hear another story about 'Smoky'. We are starting ^{a new} ~~another~~ series of 'My Word' at 8.30 and this will be followed by Music for Sweethearts at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Our transmission opens at 6.45 on Sunday with Music from the Studio and at 7 o'clock we join St. Mary's for the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can listen to '~~XXX~~ Music in Miniature'.

'Beyond our Ken' is at 8.30 on ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Monday evening with Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock. At 9.30 we shall be broadcasting Part 2 of Paul Temple and the Margo Mystery.

Immediately following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 on Tuesday evening Nadine Campbell will be going Around the Shops. John Smith will present Record Roundup at ⁹ ~~8~~ o'clock.

Personal Call is the title of the Thirty Minute Theatre which may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. Rhythm is their Business at 9 o'clock will be followed by another programme of 'Spycat~~h~~her' at 9.30.

Hancock's Half Hour is at 8.30 on Thursday evening and Cliff Richard will be taking part in the Star Show at 9 o'clock. Another play by the Local Amateur Dramatic Society called 'Ending It' may be heard at 9.30.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and Nadine Campbell will present Friday Hour.

WEDDING

Who forgot the ring? ... Was it the Captain of the Boy's Brigade, the Adjutant of the Falkland Islands Defence Force or the Manager of the Government Canteen?

Saturday's bridegroom, Mr. Bill Jones, cheerfully admitted to the unforgivable and his bride, Mrs Dora May, thought it a great joke as the chief witness, Mr. Pat Peck, was despatched with all speed to collect the all important ring. The ceremony was then performed by the Registrar, the second witness being Mrs. Doreen Hardy.

The happy couple left, most appropriately, by the post office door and were showered with confetti by Dora's post office colleagues.

A reception was held in the Defence Force Drill Hall where the bride and groom welcomed 400 guests. Dora looked charming in a simple, bell-skirted, long-sleeved gown of deep turquoise grosgrain offset by a tiny close fitting, petal shaped, hat of white organdie. White shoes completed her outfit and she carried a lucky silver horse-shoe.

The beautiful four-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Ruth Bennett and Aub Summers was in charge of the catering.

A supper for close friends and relatives was held in St. Mary's Annexe, the catering in the capable hands of the bride. Then, together with 150 more guests, the bridal party returned to the Drill Hall for the wedding dance.

During the evening ~~drinks~~ refreshments were served and, at the conclusion of the dance, Bill and Dora were tossed for good luck.

Mr and Mrs Bill Jones will make their home in Davies Street.

Our congratulations to both couples.

FOOTBALL CLUB NEWS.

Now that the sun has started to shine again after the long winter, the football players in Stanley are~~x~~ beginning to turn out their boots in preparation for another football season. Doug Hansen has been busy nursing the pitches in readiness for the new season, and both pitches look to be in very good condition. The south pitch, which was rested for the whole of last season after extensive re-turfing, will be used again this season.

The first signs of another season were seen last Sunday when a practice game/^{was}organised by Bertie Hansen and Ronnie Betts, in which Bert's team ran out winners by five goals to one. A few players were heard to complain on Monday morning about stiff joints, but everyone seemed to enjoy the game. They certainly picked a pleasant afternoon for the first outing of the season. I understand that another practice game is being arranged for this Sunday.

After a long, fruitless, wait for the cups and medals to arrive, it has now been decided to hold the Annual Dinner on the 25th. of this month, in order that the Annual General Meeting can be held as soon as possible. This meeting will be held in the Refreshment Room of the Town Hall on Wednesday, 1st. November, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Anyone interested in the future welfare of the Football League is invited to attend the meeting, and it is hoped ~~xx~~ that we shall also see more players there than we have seen in past years.

NEWS READER: MRS. D. REIVE

CARD OF THANKS

MR AND MRS SHORT AND

FAMILY WISH TO THANK ALL

RELATIONS AND FRIENDS FOR MESSAGE

OF SYMPATHY SENT DURING THEIR

RECENT SAD BEREAVEMENT.

SPECIAL THANKS ARE EXPRESSED

TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR,

DR MEWHAN AND MR IAN CAMPBELL.

Births - K.E.M.H.

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On Monday, October, 16th, 1961, to Mr & Mrs David Hewitt,
of North Arm, a daughter, Sharon Marie, weighing 8lbs - 5 ozs.

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On Thursday, October, 19th, 1961, to Mr & Mrs Charles Ford,
of Walker Creek, a daughter, weighing 10lbs.

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An appeal from the Medical Department to users of motor vehicles in Stanley.

Recently, patients and staff in the hospital have been kept awake till the early hours of the morning by the noise of vehicles using the Reservoir Hill Road past the hospital. Motor cyclists are the main offenders.

The public are earnestly requested to avoid using the Reservoir Hill Road from Ross Road to St. Mary's walk after 10 p.m. if they can and, if they can't, to go past the hospital as quietly as possible.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been possible only on four days this week. Thirteen different settlements were visited and thirty six passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown Nine hours twenty five minutes and has twenty four hours thirty five minutes to go before the next inspection is due.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Unfavourable weather prevented the "Philomel" from completing her two voyages to Salvador Waters during this week. She did not leave until Wednesday morning at 6 a.m. and returned to Stanley yesterday. She will make the second voyage as soon as repairs are completed on this full moon tide.

"Philomel" will then load for the far west ports mentioned by the last weeks news-reader.

20/10/61.

NATURE NOTE

Mr. Heathman at Elephant Beach

Saw two Grebes with white
necks one day last week.

These Grebes were slightly
larger in size than ^{usual} ~~normal~~

POST OFFICE NEWS

IT IS LEARNED THAT RMS DARWIN HAS THE FOLLOWING COLONY MAIL ONBOARD - 11 BAGS AIR MAIL AND 18 BAGS FOREIGN PAPER & PARCEL MAIL. THE PAPER AND PARCEL MAIL FROM ENGLAND IS ONBOARD RRS SHACKLETON AND WILL BE RECEIVED EARLY IN NOVEMBER.

THE SURFACE MAIL WHICH LEAVES THE COLONY BY THE DARWIN ON 30TH OCTOBER, WILL BE THE LAST MAIL TO ARRIVE IN ENGLAND IN TIME FOR DELIVERY BEFORE CHRISTMAS. CHRISTMAS CARDS, CAN HOWEVER, BE SENT BY 2ND CLASS AIR MAIL ON THE NEXT VOYAGE OF DARWIN AND SHOULD BE DELIVERED IN UK ABOUT 15TH DECEMBER. THE AVERAGE CHRISTMAS CARDS COSTS ABOUT 1/3D TO POST BY AIR BUT SMALLER CARDS CAN BE POSTED FOR AS LITTLE AS 6D.

Shipping News:

R.M.S. "Darwin" sailed from Montevideo for Port Stanley at 9p.m. yesterday, Thursday, with 34 passengers, 11bags airmail, 6 bags letter and 12 bags parcel mail on board.

The "Darwin" is due to arrive sometime Monday afternoon and will not now sail for Montevideo until p.m. 30th October instead of on the 26th October as previously announced.

m.v. "A.E.S." returned from her camp voyage this evening and is not expected to sail for the U.K. before Monday, 23rd October, 1961.

I AM GRATEFUL TO MONSIGNOR IRLAND
FOR THE FOLLOWING
OBITUARY.
FOR The Late Ralph Michael Williams.

It is with deep regret I have to announce the death of Ralph Michael Williams which took place at his residence in Stanley on Sunday last. The deceased had spent two periods of his early life at the Coast, working in Chille and the Argentine. In 1906 he returned to Stanley from Punta Arenas bringing over a troop of wild horses for taming. It was his intention to return to the Coast after he had completed the work over here, but he settled down here. In the following year he was married and this was the commencement of a very happy partnership with his devoted wife, Maggie, which was to last for over 54 years. After his marriage he worked for the F.I. Company for a few years until 1910 when he and his wife went to live in the Camp, working for 6 years at Hill Cove and 12 years at Roy Cove. After 18 years of Camp life, they returned to Stanley when Ralph worked again for the F.I. Company for a number of years until ill-health caused him to retire. Even in his retirement he was never idle and it is said worked harder then than when ~~employed~~. employed. When he was past 80 he was seen to be working on the roof of his house, stacking his peat and working in his garden. It was always a pleasure to have a chat with Ralph and hear him recount in his own humorous manner tales of days of old.

His long life came to a peaceful close when on Sunday last he gave back his soul to God. He was brought back to St. Mary's Church for the funeral service yesterday where 54 years ago he was married. The service was conducted by Monsignor Ireland and was attended by his widow, and members of the family as well as representatives of F.I.C. and the Stanley Benefit Club of which he ~~had been a member~~ was the oldest member. To his widow and family we extend our deepest sympathy in their sad loss.

NEWS FROM THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

A dental inspection was carried out by Dr. Carr at ~~in~~ the Infant School, Stanley, on Monday 16th October.

A gift of 36 books for the Camp Library has been received from Mrs. C. Luxton.

A record entry so far for the Overseas Scholarship, which will be held at the end of November. The Scholarship will be held in Stanley and the Darwin Boarding School.

Mr. Leishman will be leaving on next north bound "Darwin". Mr. Leishman has been with us since the 6th November of last year and has taught at Roy Cove and Chartres all the time. We ~~xxxxxxim~~ thank him, most sincerely, for the help he has given us.

Darwin School takes its half term from October 28th to November 1st. Stanley schools will be closed on Monday, 6th November for their half term break.

(For Friday's Newsreader, 20th. October)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. E. Cletheroe. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. F. Pallini. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. K.M. Biggs. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. A.V. Summers. |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. L. Davis who tied for 1st. Prize. |
| " | Booby | Monsignor Ireland |

Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands

The Anniversary was celebrated in the usual manner.
It was unfortunate that in order to keep to schedule

the H.S. Protector had to sail the day before with H.E.
the Governor and Lady Anson with fast service was in the
Cathedral took place and was attended by the Governor
Deputy & by detachments of the Falkland Islands Defence
Force, the Boys Brigade, the Life Boys and the
Girls Life Brigade. The Defence Force marched

to and from the Cathedral accompanied by the band
which it was good to hear after we had missed them
on Armistice Sunday. The Service was conducted by
the Revd J.O. Vere - Stead & the Revd Dr McWhan
and the sermon was preached by the Revd J.O. Vere Stead
who reminded us of how much we have to be grateful
for to those who won the Battle of the Falkland Islands
and saved our Islands from occupation by the Germans which might even
have resulted in the extermination or deportation of the
inhabitants.

~~for the evening at the dance at the Town Hall~~
The Governor's Deputy presented the Stanley
Cup

In the evening Mr. C. Andreassen gave an
interesting talk ^{from} ^{local to Stanley} describing the battle
and the part that he himself had taken in it from his
post on the top of Sapper's Hill.

Later at the dance at the Town Hall the Governor's
Deputy presented the Stanley Cup to Mr. John Bourn
and the Falkland Islands Force Cup to Mr. W. Felton.
Both are Defence Force Cups for shooting the former being
open to all members & the latter to active members
only.

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The following
telegram was
received by the
Governor's Deputy
from the Governor.

"Best wishes
to you & all
in Falkland
on Battle Day."

I am sorry
we are unable
to bring you
to attend
service in
Cathedral
and to take
part in
celebrations

look out

3/10/2004

OCT 27th 1961

BIRTH

In Auckland, New Zealand on 7th October
to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reive, a son.

The engagement ^{is an announced} of ^{union}

Miss Diana Jane Pitaluga -
only daughter of Mrs Arthur
Pitaluga, ^{the} late Arthur
B. Pitaluga of Rincon Grande,
To ^{and} Mr. Ronald Turner,

eldest son of Mrs Harold
Bennett of Starley & of the
late Mr. Leonard Turner
of Salvador.

Last Wednesday evening 40 members of the Football club met for their annual dinner held in St. Mary's Annex. Mr. Aub Summers again produced a wonderful spread, and the Committee wish to thank him for all his efforts.

~~Mr. Joe King and~~ Mr. Barton, and Mr. Joe King made ~~two~~ very amusing speeches, and Mr. Barton presented the trophies for last season. *

On Sunday the second practice match of the season was played between the working mens club v the rest.

and on Wednesday of this week the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Refreshment Room, and as many members as possible are asked to attend.

It is hoped to start the league season early in November.

Incidentally, I understand that Nut Goodwin, one of the members present, had to go into hospital the next day. Some of the members are wondering whether Nut portends to well of the solids of the liquids, but anyway, we all hope he will soon be ~~out~~ well

9 out again

Good evening everyone here is the news letter for the week ending October 27th.

Shipping News

R.M.S. Darwin now hopes to leave for Montevideo at 6 p.m. on Tuesday next. The following passengers will be on board

Mr. & Mrs. Livermore

Mr. & Mrs. John Smith

Mr. R.H. Leishman

Mr. R. Tomlinson

Senor de Trueba

~~Mrs. J. J. J.~~

The A.E.S. is having a good trip North.

There are two births to report this week.

At the K.E.M. Hospital today, to Mr. & Mrs.
Derek Clark of San Carlos, a son, Paul Stanbury,
weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

and on the 20th of September,
~~and~~ To Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Mt. Maunganui
New Zealand, a daughter, Paula, weighing, 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Same

The Tabernacle

News

Last Wednesday at five o'clock, a short meeting took place at the Tabernacle at which the home-made Christmas Cards for the patients at the Princess Margaret Rose Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairmilehead, Edinburgh, were handed in, *by members of the Tabernacle Sunday School.*

A short service was held conducted by Miss ~~Hulda~~ Watts - Dr McWhan stressed the value of Christian service in the making of these Christmas Cards.

After the service the cards were inspected by those present. There were sufficient to make sure that each patient will receive a card on Christmas morning.

A collection for the Hospital's Christmas Fund came to ~~£5-12-14~~. *£6-2-10.*

Thanks are due to all who made the lovely Christmas Cards and who gave towards the Hospital's Christmas Fund.

Mrs. Rene Rowlands has had the following advertisement sent to her from Montevideo

why not come along while
Hairdressing - first class ~~while~~ you are in
Montevideo, before you sail hom. Good ~~quality~~
products used and reasonable prices. and the
name of the Salon is Peirna dos Yvonne.

Mrs. Rowlands has some printed business cards with
the full address and particulars, so if anyone is
interested in having a new hair-do in Montevideo,
perhaps they would contact her.

The engagement has been announced
between Miss Frances Whitney and
Mr Val Bernstein. Congratulations Frances
and Val.

The wedding took place at Montevideo
on August 28th between Mr. Richard Hills
only son of Mr & Mrs Hills of Stanley,
and Maria Teresita Perez youngest daughter
of Mr Mrs Perez of ^{Pera} Montevideo

There is not very much F.I.D.S. news this weel, but
r.m.s. Shackleton arrived in Montevideo at two o'clock
yesterday, and is expected to leave on Saturday afternoon
or evening, arriving here about the 1st of November.

The Biscoe sailed on the 24th, and after sheltering off
the Isle of Wight from the gales they have had at home,
is now on her way.

Mr. Des Reth has very
kindly given me the following
information about the Legend
of Christ a Rio de Janeiro,
which so many people must
have seen ~~of~~ on their way to and
from the U.S. But I wonder
how many people know ~~much~~
~~about it~~. that it is

Some items of News in Brief

~~The~~ incubator for the K.E.M. hospital, purchased by The Red Cross, is now installed. Dr. Slessor told me to-day that it was made of plastic, and is designed to fit over a cot. ^{the Red Cross} They have also purchased a collapsable carry cot, suitable for a child up to two years, which will be used for bringing babies into Stanley by air from the Camp. And I'm sure many mothers will be indebted to the Red Cross for these two new purchases.

Mrs. Hardy has had some very good news of Mr. Hardy who will be sailing in the Amazon to-morrow for the Falklands.

Mrs. A. Peck tells me that her son Windsor has got a first class pass for both his City and Guild Examinations, as well as in the evening class examinations of last year, *well done Windsor.*

~~Captain~~ Returning to the Falklands on H.M.S. Protector is *William Shelling*. I believe his father was known as *Smiles Shelling*, and I expect he will be well known to many of you listening.

New Recruits are badly needed for Christ Church Cathedral Choir. Practice work has just been started on Christmas music, besides.

the usual Sunday music. So
if any one is interested and has
an hour to spare each week for
practice, they would be welcome
any Thursday in the Cathedral
at 7. p.m.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held on the 24th of October. There were only two Bills on the Agenda. The First, a purely formal one, ^{was} being the usual supplementary appropriation ordinance, approving ~~the~~ expenditure in excess of that provided for the financial year 1960 1961

The second Bill was an important one, and was an amendment to the Old Age Pension Ordinance. As from the 1st of January 1962 the weekly rate of pension will be 52/-d for married men and 26/-d for unmarried men and widows. The revised contribution rates will be 3/-d for employees over 21, with employers contributing 4/6d, and 2/-d for those under 21, with the employers paying 2/6d. Self employed persons will pay the full weekly contribution of their respective age groups.

Harbour Department News.

The M/V "Philomel" was beached at Sparrow Cove last Monday to undergo an inspection of her Rudder and steering assembly. It was found that certain repairs are necessary before the vessel can be considered seaworthy. Work on these repairs have started and it is hoped Philomel will be back into service in two weeks time.

The Government Launch "Alert" was taken off the Slip last Tuesday evening having undergone a complete overhaul and painting of her hull etc.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children may listen to another story ~~XXXXX~~ about 'Smeky'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Music for Sweethearts at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Our transmission opens at 6.45 on Sunday evening when we join the Cathedral for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages at 8.15 you can listen to another programme of Music in Miniature.

Beyond our Ken is at 8.30 on Monday evening with Calling the Falklands at 9 o'clock. Episode 3 of Paul Temple and the Margo Mystery may be heard at 9.30.

McTurk is the title of the Canadian Short Story which we shall be broadcasting at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Glenda Priestly will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

'Escape from Tangier - another in the series of Thirty Minute Theatre is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening followed by Rhythm is their Business at 9 o'clock. Spycatcher is at 9.30.

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

Then there is

Next weeks News Letter ~~will be read by~~ and John Lang will present South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour.

News of the untimely passing of Douglas Fleuret on Thursday, 26th October, came as a shock to those of us who were closely in contact with him during the time he spent in the Falklands and in Southampton.

Doug was born in Stanley on the 5th March, 1902, was educated at the Government School. He joined the Local Police Force on the 1st August, 1935, and served with that Force until he went on leave to the United Kingdom on the 18th February, 1957, pending his retirement on pension. In 1956 he was awarded the "Colonial Police and Fire Brigade Long Service Medal". He was also an Active Member of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, and was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant in 1945. He was on Active Service from 1939 to 1945.

During his young days, Doug was one of the Colony's outstanding Footballers, and was a member of Stanley's 1st Eleven for some twenty odd years. He played in many representative games for the Defence Force against all comers, and was at his best during the 1928 to 1931 Inter Platoon league, when he captained the famous Number 3 Platoon team. Doug was also a stalwart member of the Defence Force Tug- o - War team, which was unbeaten from 1928 to 1931. A photograph of this team still has an honoured place in the Defence Force Club Room.

To his Wife, family and relatives we extend our deepest sympathy.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT NEWS:

Mr. Edward Fox leaves the Colony for South Georgia on the Shackleton, to take up the post of Junior Customs Officer, and although it's a little early, I'm sure all his friends here would like to wish him the best of luck.

Mr. Philip Hutton will be returning ~~to~~^{to} the Colony at the end of November, ~~but~~^{and} take up his North Arm beat again. and Mr. Stewart Lewis is in Stanley at the moment enjoying his first holiday for 18 months. He showed a very interesting collection of colour slides of Kepple and Pebble Islands to the Senior Children of the Stanley School this week, which made a very welcome change from lessons.

Mr. Draycott tells me that he has ~~had~~ some very encouraging news from the British Council, who will be sending out 18 more different magazines for distribution to the Camp. This will mean, that Stations and houses will receive these magazines every two months, inst ad of every three of four. *months.* Incidentally, Mr. Draycott tells me that he has sent out 668 magazines since April.

Pretty as a picture would well describe the wedding last week between Miss Ileen Peck of Stanley and Mr. John S ith of Southampton, which took place in St. Mary's. Monsignor Ireland celebrated nuptule Mass and the bride was given away by her brother, Patric Peck. Mr. Willie Bowles was the best man. Ilean ~~were a long gown of white lace over net~~ long gown of white lace over net was made for her in England. It had a fitted bodice and small collar, long sleeves and a gathered skirt, with the lace scolloped over the net to give a tiered effect. Ilean had made her own headdress, and those of the bridesmaids. They were all a pill box design, with mother of pearl motiffs round the sides. She had a waist length veil, white shoes and carried a white rosary ~~bears~~, a mother of pearl prayer book and a red rose on a white ribbon. Mrs. Joan Stevenson was Matron of Honour, Miss E. McKay, Elizabeth Triggs and Frances Peck were bridesmaids. ~~The~~ Mrs. Stevenson and Miss McKay's ~~dresses~~ ^{short} dresses were made by Mrs. Emma Steen and were white flocked nylon over pink taffeta. They ~~had~~ had fitted bodices, but no sleeves and a box pleated skirt. They carried small poses of pink roses and lilly of the valley. The two little girls dresses were made by Mrs. D. Williams and were white flocked nylon over yellow taffeta. ^{They had their headdres were of white lace} They carried poses of yellow roses and little of the valley. ^{A reception for 200 guests} The lovely three ~~was held in the Town Hall and~~ tierd wedding cake was made by Mrs. Betty Ford, who also did a wonderful job with the cattering for the wedding, and also for a supper for about 20 guests after the reception.

Ilean and John will be sailing from the Colony in this Darwin, and thence to England by the Alanza, where they hope to catch a fleeting glance of Ilean's sister noreen, who is soon returning to Stanley. The couple will probably settle in Southampton, John's home town.

Ilean and John have asked to me thank everyone who helped to make last Saturday such a success, and to all those people who so kindly ~~gave the~~ ~~the~~ sent them wedding presents and telegrams.

and I'm sure we'd all like to wish them, every happiness in their future together

Now I have mine

Bird Notes

here from Mrs. Robin Wood

A Violet-eared Dove was seen in Stanley around the Brandon Road and Allardyce Street area, and reported by many people, between about 20th September and mid-October. This Dove is common throughout Argentina as far south as Tierra del Fuego, so it is hardly surprising that single birds occur in the Falklands almost every year. The Violet-eared Dove is a plump, short-legged bird, a little smaller than the Falkland Thrush. The plumage is grey-brown above, with a grey head and light brown breast. It can be easily recognised on the ground by a few large black spots on each side of the back. It flies swiftly, showing some black on the tail, which has a white edging all round. This is particularly noticeable as it spreads its tail when flying. Food consists of small seeds and insects, so its favourite habitat here is a freshly dug garden.

In October, as in previous years, a number of North American Barn Swallows have been seen at various places. The first reported flew inside Mr. Stan Atkins' house in Stanley on 9th October. This was followed by two on the 10th at Dunnose Head, reported by Mrs. Johnson, and two more in Stanley on the 12th. Mrs. Newman reported one at the Chatter, Teal Inlet, on 13th, and Mr. T. Fleuret also saw one in Stanley during the same week. Two more were seen in Stanley on the 18th by Mrs. K. Bonner. The Barn Swallows are easily recognised by their small size, long wings and forked tail, their colour being blue-black above and reddish-buff below. They usually spend the months between October and March in South America, reaching southern Argentina, so these birds were probably blown off course on their way south. Most specimens handled in past years have been in poor condition. They probably would not survive long, due to the general lack of food in the form of flying insects.

Two Spur-winged or Chilean Lapwings have been reported this Spring. The first was seen at Port Howard by Mr. N. Drake, and the second, reported by Mrs. P. McPhee, was present near the harbour road in Stanley on 17th and 18th September. The Chilean Lapwing is a very handsome, conspicuously marked bird, with black and white wings, a white tail with a broad black band and black face and breast. It is easily noticed, being about the size of a Dolphin Gull and having a loud harsh call, from which it is given the name "Teru" in Argentina. It is well-known there as a quarrelsome, aggressive bird.

The most interesting bird recorded recently was a Bartram's Sandpiper, known in the USA as Upland Plover. This bird was first reported on 26th October by Mr. J. Blyth near the Power Station. It was seen well later in the morning, when it was chasing off some Thrushes that were curious about such a strange bird. It is a slender bird, slightly larger than a Thrush. In colour it resembles a Snipe, but is darker. It has a small head on a long, thin neck, moderately long yellowish bill and long, thick, dull yellow legs. It runs easily over rough grass, in the same way as a Dotterel, and feeds on worms and caterpillars. This bird is entertaining to watch as it constantly bobs its head while walking, and whenever it stops, sways its tail up and down once or twice. Bartram's Sandpiper breeds in the USA from Alaska to Virginia, and usually spends the winter in South America, reaching the Rio Negro in Argentina. This is only the second record for the Falklands, the first one being seen by Mr. A.G. Bennett in May 1938, also in Stanley.

Shooting News

The F.I.D.F. Small bore Annual Prize shoot was held on Monday and Tuesday of last week, and here is a list of prize winners and prizes:

Championship - 1st stage Mrs. Bill Jones score 2 possibles - prize medal

2nd prize R. Betts " 198 7/6d

sharing 3rd prize were Les Gleadell & Bill Jones with 197, and each received 7/6d

Novelty Card - Animals

~~1st prize Tony Petterson with a score of 97 8/9d & each received 8/9d~~
~~and Les Gleadell~~

the first and second prize was shared by Les Gleadell and Tony Petterson each with a score of 97, for which they received 8/9d

3rd prize was won by Ray Clements with a score of 93, for which he received 6/-d

Championship 2nd Stage

1st prize Mrs. Bill Jones with two possibles, tying with Les Gleadell who also had two possibles. They shot this off again and Mrs. Bill Jones won with another possible, thus making 5 possibles in one evening, which is quite a record.

The third prize was one by Ron Betts with 196

Consolation Prize Shoot for those who did not qualify for the second stage

1st Mrs. G. Malcom with 193

2nd Stan McAskill with 192

3rd B. Ford with 187

Snap, ~~with~~ in which the target is exposed for five seconds at a time

1st prize Mrs. W. Jones with 197

2nd Les Gleadell with 96

3rd Bill Jones with 94

Championship final stage

1st R. Betts with two possibles, who won the championship cup

2nd and 3rd prizes shared between Mrs. Les Gleadell and Bill Jones

There were various other shoots including ~~the~~ team shoots. One of special interest was the team discs shoot, in which the competitors shot at discs hanging from wires in the butts. One minute was allowed and ten rounds per person to shoot at 6 discs of varying sizes. It was run on knock out lines, and the ~~last~~ final two teams had the discs turned side on to decide the winners, which was Mrs. Jones team with Mrs. G. Malcom and Mrs. S. Johnson.

The Senior Grand Aggregate was won by Mrs. Jones with a score of 796. The possible total was 800, so she dropped only 4 points. Second was Les Gleadell with 794 and 3rd R. Betts with 790. Junior Grand Aggregate, 1st Mrs. G. Malcom with 762, 2nd Mrs. Les Gleadell with 761 and 3rd Barry Ford with 750.

On Sunday, weather permitting, the annual shoot for the Force 122 Trophy, more commonly known as the Heinz trophy, is to be held on the range, and is open to all Active Members.

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① The Peat Cutter's Ball

A welcome break in the strenuous work of Peat cutting was enjoyed by one and all at Fox Bay West (with visitors from F. B. East) when a whist drive and dance were held on Saturday last.

The whist drive began at 8 pm and although the fun was rather too hilarious for serious card playing the games were well enjoyed and the prizes were won as follows: Ladies 1st, Mrs. Fred Butler. Ladies Bosby Mrs. J. Robertson. Gents first, - Mr. J. Lang & ^{cents} Bosby; Mr. Peter Blake.

The dances started as soon as the whist tables were cleared & then the fun really began. There were several Novelty

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dances & prizes won again by many happy competitors

The newspaper dance caused a lot of laughter when each time the music stopped, the dancing couples promptly dropped to the floor to try to sit on the pieces of newspaper they had been carrying round. As the dance proceeded & the newspapers naturally became tattered & smaller it was always more difficult for the lady & her partner to sit on the paper. Other Novelty dances were the Spot Waltz, Partner Changing, Illumination waltz etc. The music was aptly provided by several record players and the changes rung with

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music on the piano accordians played by Mr. J. Robertson and Mr. Jock & Haider.

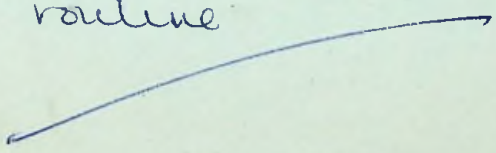
The last waltz was played at 2:30 am, and even then many of the dancers did not appear to be at all ready to conclude, what must be termed a very enjoyable evening.

On the Sunday following many of the dancers were energetic enough to attend a picnic held in the Band hills. Here they witnessed some wonderful feats of daring by Messrs Peter Gray, Mike Fairthief & J. Cline on their motor bikes. Time & space will not permit me to tell of all the exciting jumps & climbs, but quite often these

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motor bikes were more like
air craft than land bikes.

To finish off a ^{jolly} good week
end at Fox Bay West, a
picture was held in the
cook house, and although a
few eyes were drooping - every
one declared it had been a
very welcome break from the
usual routine



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FOOTBALL CLUB NEWS.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held in the ^{last} Town Hall Refreshment Room ^{on Wednesday}. The chair was taken by Joe King, and 19 other members were present.

The Annual Report was adopted, and the following were elected as officers of the Club for the coming year.

President : Mr. A.G. Barton.

~~Vice Presidents : G. P. ...~~
~~Libertine ...~~

Chairman : V.T. King

Secretary : T. Peck

Treasurer : W. Grierson

Committee members : N. Watson,
D. Williams, and R. B. Hansen.

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It was decided, after a long and involved discussion, to present a Tankard to any player who makes 25 representative appearances for the 1st. XI. The figure has stood at a virtually unattainable ~~for~~ 50 appearances for some years. It was also decided to try and arrange a series of five games versus HMS Protector for the Shield Competition.

Work is in hand to make new goalposts for the top pitch, and new nets will be fitted.

~~It is expected that the 1961-62 Season will commence on Sunday, 12th November, and a ~~further~~ ~~practice~~ game is arranged for this coming Sunday.~~

~~Lists inviting players to join the League ^{are} are posted in~~

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It is expected that the 1961-62 season will commence on Sunday 12th November. A game between R.R.S. Shackleton and the Working Mens Club is arranged for this Sunday.

Lists inviting players to join the League are posted in the usual places, so, if you intend to play football this season, would you please sign as soon as possible.

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

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..... Miss Sonia Summers.
" 2nd. " Mrs.A.M.Hannaford after
having tied with Mrs. Kath.
Fleuret.
" Booby Mrs. E. Cletheroe.
Gents ~~Mr./W.E./Spencer~~ .1st. Prize.. Mr. W. E. Spencer.
" 2nd. Prize.....Mr. Aub. Summers.
" Booby Mrs. F. Pallini who
played gent.

Next week's Whist Drive will take place on Tuesday evening.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

Repair work on "Philomel's" steering gear is going ahead satisfactorily, and it is estimated that she will be ready for sea towards the end of next week.

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I have one birth to report.

On Nov 2nd to Mrs Mrs Stan
Kraemer of Nan Chester a
daughter

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on four days this week. Fourteen different settlements were visited and forty nine passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown ten hours fifty minutes. The aircraft was withdrawn from service after Wednesdays flying to undergo a hundred hour inspection and it is hoped she will be returned to service on Monday of next week.

NEWS.

Miss Margaret Armitage and Mr Bob
Piper announce their engagement today.

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

THE FOLLOWING MAIL WAS RECEIVED YESTERDAY PER RRS 'SHACKLETON' :
4 BAGS AIR MAIL, 61 BAGS SURFACE LETTER & PAPER MAIL AND 86 BAGS
PARCEL MAIL. THE SURFACE & PARCEL MAIL HAD BEEN CARRIED DIRECT
FROM UNITED KINGDOM BY 'SHACKLETON'. THE LATEST AIR MAIL
RECEIVED WAS DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON 23RD OCTOBER. OUR NEXT
INWARD MAIL WILL BE BY RRS 'JOHN BISCOE' ABOUT NOVEMBER, 20TH.

28 BAGS OF CHRISTMAS MAIL WERE DESPATCHED BY THE 'DARWIN' ON
31ST, THIS MAIL IS EXPECTED TO BE TRANSHIPPED DIRECT TO RMS
'ARLANZA' IN MONTEVIDEO AND SHOULD BE DELIVERED IN ENGLAND ON
25TH NOVEMBER.

THE POSTMASTER HAS A NUMBER OF LETTERS FROM VARIOUS PARTS
OF THE WORLD REQUESTING PEN-FRIENDS AND CORRESPONDENTS TO
EXCHANGE STAMPS. ANYONE INTERESTED IN ANSWERING ONE OF
THESE LETTER MAY APPLY AT THE POST OFFICE.

The following is a cutting given
me by ^a ~~Mr~~ Ireland which came
from ~~the~~ Montevideo ^{dated Oct 1910} weekly
Newspaper. It is headed

'The Falklands & Heads. -

'It was announced that the
British Government would call the
Falkland Islands Dependencies &
the whole territory British Antarctic
as from next year.

This will include the Falklands,
South Georgia, South Orkney & South
Sandwich Islands, South Shetland &
Graham land.

FIDS NEWS

The "Shackleton" arrived in Stanley at mid-day yesterday.

The following FIDS men are on board the "John Biscoe",
which sailed from Southampton on the 24th October.

A. J. Scharer

I. Martin

A. J. R. Mack

R. J. Walker

R. E. Bryan

R. H. Leckie

W. S. L. Woolley

P. C. Cawson

T. A. Reece

S. C. B. Blake

C. Wade

J. M. Wilson

B. Porter

I. P. Morgan

D. F. Nash

D. H. Elliot

M. Fleet

R. B. Heywood

P. J. Tilbrook

W. I. Vickerstaff

J. L. Franks

I. McMorris

W. Gilchrist

R. V. Gill

J. J. O. Clennell

R. M. Wilkinson

F. J. Gibbs

K. L. Lambert

J. O'Kane

List of passengers arrived Port Stanley 23/10/61
from Montevideo per R.M.S. "Darwin" voyage E19. :

Mr. & Mrs. W. McKay & 3 children,
Mr. & Mrs. H.L. Bound & 2 children,
Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Jones & son,
Capt. & Mrs. Coleman,
Mr. & Mrs. D.J. Sollis,
Mr. & Mrs. T. Lindenberg,
Dr. & Mrs. J.H. Ashmore,
Mr. & Mrs. F. Johnson,
Mr. & Mrs. Pearson,
Mr. Arnold,
Mr. J.G. Reid,
Mrs. W. Burns,
Mr. A. McLeod,
Mrs. E. Morrison,
Mrs. C. Betts,
Mrs. Trueba,
Mr. R.R. Tomlinson,
Mr. Hawkins,
Mr. Juleff.

Passengers sailed from Port Stanley for Montevideo 31/10/61 per R.M.S. "Darwin" voyage E21 :

Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Livermore,
Mr. & Mrs. J. Smith,
Mr. R.H. Leishman,
Mr. M. Turner,
Mr. R.R. Tomlinson,
Mr. J.A. Hardy and
Mrs. Trueba.

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NEWS FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS COMPANY'S DEPARTMENTS.

Shipping:

During the period 4th to 24th October the Company's Jetty and Stevedore gang handled over 2,700 tons of cargo discharged from or loaded into m.v. "A.E.S.", including 16,000 packages of general cargo, 27,466 loose pieces and 213 crates of Swedish timber.

Butchery:

The new concrete-block building in the Sixty Acre Paddock is making good progress. The steel trusses which span the forty foot wide building have been placed in position to take the roof.

There was a set-back in the early hours of the 27th October when a S.W. gale blew down the western gable end and it is fortunate that at that time there was nobody working nearby.

The Skin-drying Shed which has been a feature of the Ajax Bay landscape since 1954 was demolished by Mr. W. Browning and six others and shipped into Stanley by the "A.E.S." This will be re-built to the westward of the new Butchery and include a shearing shed and salting pit for bullock hides.

Mink:

NEWS ITEM

Mr. Picton has been appointed Superintendent of Public Works and information has been received to the effect that Mr. Picton and family will leave England on R.M.S. Aragon 23rd November and arrive in Stanley on the 18th December.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

3rd November, 1961.

Ref: P/933

DRM/LH

I have two deaths to report this week.

7 Alfred Charles Edgar Smith aged
64 years who was found dead
on October 31st.

8 Oliver Leslie Bower, aged 30 years
who also died on October 31st.

There is one notice of marriage
posted on the board outside
the Registrar's Office.

That of Hamish Warren Jennings &
Margaret Ellen Lee.

The newly renovated Church Hall was well and truly Christened last Monday and Tuesday nights by the mammoth bazaar organized by the Girls Life Brigade for their International Camp Fund. Lady Arrowsmith kindly declared it open at 4.45 on Monday evening, and by six o'clock the Childrens' Stall was completely sold out. The Teen Age Den lasted two hours longer until eight o'clock, but by this time most of the goodies on the other stalls were gone. The self drinks proved to be very popular, as did the novel idea of serving jellies in fishpaste jars at 3d a time. Somebody must certainly have eaten a lot of paste to get the number of jars I noticed. Each stall bore a very amusing poster telling buyers what was to ~~have~~ be had. These included the Middle Age Spread Stall, The Storks Nest, Childrens Corner, The Cake and Candy Stall, the White Elephant Stall, and the Horticultural Stall. I think the teas and suppers were probably the biggest attraction of the two evenings, and could be had in comfort, with some very attractive waitresses to serve them. Besides salad dishes, hot or cold mussels were on the menu, to be followed by trifle and cream, or apple pie and cream. The amount of washing up done during the evenings must have been quite fantastic, as a lot of the time most of the tables were occupied. On the second night, which was Halloween, the witches came out to play, and the children of Stanley greatly enjoyed toffee apples, paper hats, and all the fun of the fair. On both nights there was hoop la to be enjoyed, raffles, the electric game of skill, roll the penny, or the popular wheel of fortune. Now I expect listeners are anxious to know how much money was made by so much effort on the part of the Girls' Life Brigade. The grand total was £840, which will probably mean a net total of about £550 or more - ~~enough to send four, or possibly five, girls home next year.~~ The Girls have asked me to thank everyone who gave so freely of their time and help, and for all the wonderful donations of goods for sale, and for the support of all the people who came to the bazaar. And I'm sure all the people who did go, would like to join me in thanking the girls for two such grand evenings entertainment.

Last Saturday in Christ Church Cathedral the wedding took place between Miss Emily McGill, eldest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. G.S. McGill of Port San Carlos, and Mr. Bernard Shorey, eldest son of Mr. & Mrs. W.P. Shorey, formerly of Stanley, and now living in Southampton. Mr. Stan Bennet conducted the ceremony, with Mr. Rex Browning standing in as Registrar, and Mr. Ian Campbell was the best man. The Bride was given away by her father, and she wore a ^{ballerina style} dress of white nylon lace, with a high mandarin collar & long sleeves which came to a point at the wrist. This dress had been well chosen by the Bridegroom's mother in Southampton.

Emily was attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Betty McGill, sister of the bride, who wore a blue flecked nylon dress, with white gloves & headress.

and Miss Shelia Perry, ~~was~~ ^{of the} cousin to both bride and groom, who wore a white nylon dress with fairly coloured flowers. She also wore white gloves & headress. Both bridesmaids carried small posys of ^{polythene} flowers.

Incidentally, I understand that it was almost panic stations before the wedding, which took place at 3 o'clock, as the bride's parents, who were booked to fly in on Thursday, were not able to get into Stanley until noon on the day of the wedding.

A tea dance was held in the Town Hall for 500 guests, and the lovely three tier wedding cake was up to Mrs. Betty Ford's usual standard. It was a wedding gift from ~~the~~ Bernard's Aunt and Uncle, Mr. & Mrs. Donald McAskill. Mr. Aub Summers and his staff did an excellent job with the catering, and Emily and Bernard have asked me to thank everyone who made Saturday such a smoothly run day for them. They have also asked me to thank everyone who sent them gifts and good wishes, and I believe they received telegrams from nearly every settlement in the Falklands, from South Georgia, the F.I.D.S. Bases and the United Kingdom.

And I'm sure you'd all like to join me in ~~xx~~ wishing Emily and
Bernard, who are making their home in Stanley, every good fortune
for the future.

Report on F.I.C.A.S. winter flying programme.

The Dackland Island Post Air Service is from time to time criticized both in the camp and Stanley and remarks such as:— Why hasn't the aircraft flown to day or why has such and such a settlement been left out etc, etc. are sometimes heard.

With this in mind and a somewhat indifferent reaction behind us F.I.C.A.S. statistics for the winter months May to September inclusive may be of general interest. During this period a total of 249 hrs. 50 mins were flown, and converting this into mileage it must be approx 27,500 miles. Some 724 passengers were carried on 86 out of a possible 133 working days, this of course means that on only 47 days during the winter it was found impossible to fly, an average of almost 3 hrs per flying day was logged and at no time was flying curtailed through aircraft unserviceability. Six urgent medical cases were flown into Stanley for hospitalization and four complete round the island mail drops were carried out.

Thinking back over the period and bearing in mind that F.I.C.A.S. have been operating with only one pilot and one engineer we feel that the winter flying programme has been a reasonably successful one and only with better weather conditions could the aircraft utilization have been improved.

Week ending Fri. Nov. 3

SHIPPING ANNOUNCEMENT.

R.M.S. "Darwin" sailed for Montevideo ^{on 16th} 31st October to enable 5 passengers to make their connection with R.M.S. "Arlanza" leaving Montevideo 5th November.

"Darwin" was due to drydock for about a week on 7th November for renewal of rudder stock, underwater repairs and painting, but unfortunately an Argentine Tanker, damaged in a collision, is occupying the dock and it will not be available for "Darwin" until the 13th November at the earliest.

If "Darwin" cannot enter dock by the 16th which is the date of arrival of R.M.S. "Amazon" in Montevideo with a large number of passengers from London for Stanley, it is possible that she will defer docking and sail as soon as the passengers are embarked. Coastwise voyage E22 will be curtailed but not cancelled, and voyage E23 to Montevideo will be advanced by 8-10 days bringing "Darwin" back to Stanley 18th December as scheduled.

Passengers now on board "Amazon" have already been notified that their sailing southward may be delayed.

Mr Bert Invermore, Dept. of Public
Works & his wife Mary sailed
for England
on the Janoon last Tuesday evening.
I think the editors of the monthly
review aptly described Bert's
service to the Colony with these
words -

Bert has been here since July
1948 & although one does not
associate his name with hahn, one
~~but~~ cannot but think of the
inscription about Sir Christopher
Wren which in English means
'If you seek a monument, look
around', for under Bert's supervision
have emerged the Town Hall,
the Secretariat, the Power Station,
the Hospital, the Junior School,
the Stanley Roads & the two
houses now the residences of
the Senior Med. Officer & the
Colonial Treasurer.

At 730. Last night the people
on George Island saw 22 swans
in pairs flying from south
to north. It is reported that
this is the largest number of
swans seen in this area
before.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

The children can listen to another story about 'Smoky' during Children's Corner on Saturday evening. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Our transmission opens at 6.45 on Sunday evening with the Organ Voluntary from the Cathedral which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear another half hour of Music in Miniature.

A new series of Life with the Lyons begins at 8.30 on Monday evening. Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock followed by Part 4 of Paul Temple and the Margo Mystery at 9.30.

'The Apple Orchard' is the title of the Canadian Short Story which may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Ione May will present Record Roundup at 9 O'clock.

Thirty Minute Theatre at 8.30 on Wednesday evening is called 'Small World'. B. B. C. Jazz Club is at 9 o'clock and Spycatcher at 9.30 will close our transmission for Wednesday.

The Star Show is at 8.30 on Thursday evening followed by Hancock's Half Hour at 9 o'clock. Sing it Again is at 9.30.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of female Telephone Operator in the Telephone Exchange.

Salary offered is in scale K commencing at £150 per annum rising by annual increments of £15 to a maximum of £225.

Candidates should be at least 18 years of age.

Applications, endorsed "Telephone Operator", should be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him by 12 noon on Tuesday the 14th November 1961.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

4th November, 1961.

Broadcast

PUBLIC NOTICE

A vacancy exists in the Posts and Telegraphs Department for a clerk, preferably experienced or semi-experienced.

The appointment is offered in Scale H or J and rises by annual increments to £640 (Pensionable) for males and to £530 for females. Commencing salary will be paid according to experience and ability of the successful candidate.

Applications from the Camp may be sent by telegram.

Applications marked 'Clerk, Posts and Telegraphs' should reach the Chairman, Appointments Board not later than Wednesday the 6th December, 1961.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
29th November, 1961.
Ref: 1220/A/II.

JB/FH

Please broadcast in Camp announcements tonight, Friday, Monday
and Tuesday. Thank you.

1203
2/12
29/11
AT 1/12
4/12

Good evening Here is the
news letter for the week ending
Friday the 8th.

~~Lambing~~ ~~Notes~~

News Item

Notes on Lambing ^{10th}

● The lambing % at San Carlos ^{from} for S.C.

1961 was $57\frac{1}{2}$. This is the

lowest for San Carlos since

1925.

8th
Sept

Today's Newsreader, 24th. November.)

Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mrs. E. Cletheroe |
| " | 2nd. " | Mrs. A.M.Hannaford |
| " | Booby | Mrs. E. Newing. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize | Brpther Venantius |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. James Smith who had tied for 1st. Prize. |
| " ,..... | Booby | Mr. P. Alazia. |

To mark the anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands a service was held in Christ Church Cathedral this morning at 10 o'clock. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended and after the Service H. E. took the salute on Victory Green from a march past formed by members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, The Boys' Brigade, The Girls' Life Brigade and the Life Boys.

Among the people who attended the service in the Cathedral was Mr Christian Andreason. *who was a member of the F. I. Voluntary Defence Force* As you all know Mr Andreason was on lookout at Sappers Hill *in 1914* when the German Fleet was sighted and kept reporting their movements to the British Squadron,

Spring Point
Fox Bay West.
27th Nov.

To the Secretary of Broadcasting, for the
notice of the News Reader.

An item of local news.

Last Sunday whilst out riding
I saw a pair of Brent geese on a pond
near Spring Point with 29 goslings, all of
whom were about the same size. I imagine
the goose must have had mighty great
wings to have covered all that lot.

David Stephens.
(Camp Teacher)

IS THIS A RECORD?

An Air Letter was received in Stanley on the last Darwin which arrived on November 22nd, that had been posted in Ireland on November 14th.

SOUTH GEORGIA NEWS.

The factory ship "Southern Venture" arrived at Keith Harbour on the 27th Nov. and sailed again on the 29th. The "Southern Harvester" arrived on the 29th Nov and was due to sail again on the 2nd Dec.

Births

I have two births to report this week.

To Mr & Mrs Peake of Stanley on the 2nd Dec. a daughter ALLISON JUNE weighing 5lb 14oz.

To Mr & Mrs Lloyd of Port Howard a daughter ANNIE ELIZABETH weighing 8lb 6oz. Anna was also born on the 2nd

Two weddings this week the first was kindly given me by Mrs D. King.

Last Saturday 2nd December the wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral of Miss Margaret Lee and Mr Hamish Jennings. Margaret who was given away by her uncle Mr Alf Lee looked most attractive in a beautiful short white lace gown. The simple bodice was off-set by a trapeze draped neckline topped with a taffeta bow at the back. A billowing skirt with nylon fold at hip level in the front dipped to a deep U topped by a bow at the back which echoed the neckline. Her white coronet held a shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of lilies and pink roses, which was made by Mrs L. Jennings.

Hamish and the best man Ken Summels both wore blue suits and buttonholes of small roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss A. Jennings sister of the groom, Miss W. Lee sister bride and Claudette Andersen niece of the groom.

Adele wore a powder blue lace dress with a draped neckline. Wendy's dress was of yellow lace with a boat shaped neckline and cowl collar which ended in long streamer ribbons.

Adele and Wendy both wore nylon gloves and head-dresses of flowers to match their dress. They carried evening bags given from the groom.

Blaydette was dressed in pink nylon which had a ruffled neckline caught here and there by small blue rosebuds. This was repeated in a panel round the skirt. Her nylon wrist length gloves & headress of flowers matched her dress. She wore white pumps embroidered with silver leaves and carried a silver Larse shoe.

The brides mother Mrs Dina Lee wore a silver grey two piece.

The Grooms mother Mrs Dora Jennings wore a black duster coat with white accessories.

200 guests attended the Reception in the Town Hall and later in the evening 400 people were present at the dance.

The 3 tier wedding cake was made by Mrs Ruth Bennett and the catering was in the capable hands of Mr Aub Summers.

The Brides and Bridesmaids beautiful dresses were chosen in England by Mrs Irene Rowe and her daughter June.

The next was taken from a Southampton news paper which reads

Mr Draycott very kindly invited
me to go along and view the
Christmas Decoration in the Infant
School Assembly Room this afternoon

I was very impressed by the
work of the children of the school

Boarding the walls are cutouts
depicting Christmasy scenes In one
corner stood a large Tree with
all the usual trimmings In the
window for all to see is the message
We wish you a merry Christmas
Another piece of work that took my
eye was a picture of Mary and
the Baby Jesus surrounded by
angels To complete the picture was
a small crib.

The children are eagerly
awaiting there Christmas Party
which is being held on Tuesday
week.

G. L. B. News.

The sum of £25 has been received from the West Falkland Sports Association. Mrs. Malesher has asked me to thank all concerned for this very generous donation.

The Juniors Christmas Party and wind-up for this season will be held on Tuesday next at 6.30pm in the Parish Hall. News has been received that Father Christmas will arrive at approximately 8.30pm.

I would like to thank DR McWhan
for the following on.

The Late David Henry Duncan

Just over a week ago, there passed away at the home of his daughter and son in law ~~Da~~ at Carew Harbour - in the person of David Henry Duncan one who had spent a life-time of association with Port Stephens Camp.

David was born in 1875 and lived on Beaver Island as a child with his parents. At the age of thirteen he went to Santa Cruz for two years.

David worked at Port Stephens from 1900 being married in 1911. Except for two years as Overseer at Weddell Island David spent all his years of service at Port Stephens. He returned to Carew Harbour in his old age to live with his daughter Mrs Anderson and her husband and family.

The presence of this familiar figure will be much missed in that part of the Colony where he had given so many years of faithful service.

Football News

On Sunday, 3rd December, a football match was played between Stanley and H.M.S. Protector. This was a friendly match and did not count in the series of games for the football shield.

Our selection committee must have had an eye for a 90 minute side when they selected the Stanley side, because the accent was definitely on youth. Players representing Stanley were - J. Hansen goal; T. Reine & B. Hansen full backs; T. Halliday, T. Peck & J. McDonald half backs; R. Benini, R. Belts, T. Pettersson, N. Watson, & L. Clifton forwards.

Warm and sunny weather prevailed, with a light breeze blowing from the south west - practically ideal football conditions. The grandstand & seats in front were filled to capacity and many other spectators watched from the touch line. A large collection of motor cars were parked on the road side and these too contained a fair number of enthusiastic supporters.

Most of us thought that this young Stanley side would give a good account of themselves, but from the outset it was obvious that Protector had a fast moving side with hard shooting forwards which soon had our team very much on the defensive. Hansen in goal was faced with some hard shots to save. Protector's relentless pressure soon had goals coming their way and by half time had built up a lead of three goals; Stanley had not scored. Our hopes of better fortune in the second half were short lived, however, and Protector proceeded to give us a sound football lesson with accurate passing and superb team work. Goals continued to come for Protector, and although our boys tried hard to set up a sustained attack it wasn't until the closing minutes that Tony Pettersson at centre forward scored for Stanley. The final score was Stanley 1 Protector 8. If we are to have any hope at all of winning the shield, our players must get down to some hard training.

A Stanley Eleven redeemed some of our lost prestige on the 4th December when they played, and beat, a Royal Marine side by 14 goals to 1.

A league match, Redsox v Mustangs, was played on Wed 6th December. From an evenly contested match, Mustangs won by 6 goals to 4. Goal scorers for Mustangs - T. Pettersson 4, B. Hansen 1. Colcraft own goal 1. For Redsox R. Belts 2, E. Williams 2. T. Reine failed to score from a penalty kick after Les Harris had handled the ball to prevent a goal from being scored.

Positions in the league to date - Mustangs 5 points
Rangers - 4 "
Redsox - 1 point

Another league match is due to be played this Sunday between Redsox and Rangers.

RING DRAYCOT ^{AT HOME} ↑ ABOUT NINE
FOR MORE NEWS.
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NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

During Children's Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called 'The Wonderful Carpet! My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 O'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 6.45 on Sunday we join the Tabernacle for the Organ Voluntary which will be followed at 7 o'clock by the Evening Service. After Messages and Announcements at 8.15 you can hear another programme of Music in Miniature.

At 8.30 on Monday evening Nadine Campbell invites you to go shopping for Christmas presents with her. Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock and Life with the Lyons at 9.30.

At 8.30 on Tuesday evening we shall be broadcasting a programme called 'The German Fifth Column'. Enid Glass will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

'Hayard at Quebec' - a study of General James Wolfe may be heard at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club is at 9 o'clock followed by another in the series of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Denis Lotues appears in The Star Show at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock and Sing it Again at 9.30.

Nadine Campbell will be reading next weeks News Letter and Brian Barnes will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED FROM THE DARWIN
THAT THE FOLLOWING MAIL IS ONBOARD: 18 BAGS
AIRMAIL, 73 BAGS PAPER MAIL AND 89 BAGS PARCEL
MAIL. IT IS EXPECTED THAT THE LATEST AIR MAIL
WILL BE THE BAG DESPATCHED FROM LONDON LAST SATURDAY.
ALL THIS MAIL WILL BE OPEN TO STANLEY RESIDENTS
DURING THE WEEK END. WEATHER PERMITTING IT IS
HOPEFUL THAT ALL CAMP LETTER MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED
BY TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

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

Results of Whist Drive.

The following were the prize-winners at the Whist Drive held in St. Mary's Annexe on Tuesday evening:-

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| Ladies..... | 1st. Prize..... | Miss Madge Biggs. |
| " | 2nd. " | Miss Sonia Summers. |
| " | Booby | Mrs. E. Newing. |
| Gents..... | 1st. Prize..... | Mr. A.Cletheroe |
| " | 2nd. " | Mr. C.Henricksen who had tied for 1st. prize. |
| " | Booby | Mr.B. Shorey. |

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

"Philomel" completed her repairs as far as possible today. She will go on trials tomorrow and if satisfactory will load for Darwin on Monday and sail Tuesday morning. On her return from Darwin she will load for Salvador Water Ports.

In addition to her normal duties the "Alert" took a working party to Kidney Island last Thursday to replace the old stove and stove pipes in the shanty. She is due to sail for Kidney Island again tomorrow morning with a private party.

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The "Biscoe" is expected to arrive in Montevideo on Wednesday the 15th November.

The "Shackleton" left Stanley at mid-day on Thursday the 9th November on her first Southern Voyage of the 1961/62 Season. The following FIDS men were on board -

P. Kennett, H. A. D. Cameron and M.JG. Cox who are doing the round trip.

M. J. Byrne

K. G. S. Boulter

E. J. Chinn

R. E. Clements

M. J. Cousins

R. F. Lewis

W. D. Lincoln

B. Lynch

R. F. Stocks

J. H. Sutherland and T. H. Tallis. All for Base B, Deception Island.

R. C. Robson for Base D, Hope Bay.

M. J. C. Chambers

P. A. F. Hobbs

T. Mason

F. W. Topliffe. All for Base H, Signy Island.

Also on board for South Georgia were - Captain and Mrs. Coleman.

Messrs. Mahoney, Newman, Fox and Arnold. The "Shackleton" is expected to arrive at South Georgia on the 12th and will leave three days later for Base H (Signy Island), Base B (Deception Island), Base A (Port Lockroy) and, if ice conditions permit, a quick call will be made at Base F (Argentine Islands) to embark Jim Shirtcliffe, ^{and then to} Base D (Hope Bay). The "Shackleton" will return to Signy Island round about the 17th December before coming back up to Stanley for Christmas.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has been possible on four days this week, thirteen different settlements were visited and forty two passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown ten hours and has forty hours to go before the next routine inspection is due.

MS/LH.

~~Red~~ Remembrance Sunday

This Sunday the 12th of November is Remembrance Sunday & will be marked by the usual Parade & ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice towards 11 am as has been advertised. His Excellency the Governor will lay a wreath & the ceremony will be ^{jointly} conducted by Mr. S. Bennett, Monsiigneur Ireland & Dr. McWhan.

Tomorrow in Stanley a number of young ladies will go around the town selling Poppies and it is hoped that the response will be at least as good as last year. The motto for the occasion is "give generously".

~~Great~~ At the present moment the Whist Drive organised by the Red Cross Society is in progress & at ten o'clock the Annual Poppy Dance will commence.

Out & about

The few fine days recently have given many people the chance to get out & about apart from the ~~best~~ pleasant occupations such as boat-cutting. A week last Sunday Seal Bay was crowded, almost every car, jeep & motor headed for the point & returned in the evening with occupants endeavouring to emulate boiled lobsters. Most of the usual birds have been spotted including Shearbill, Terns & ~~off~~ logger ducklings (or is it logger-duck chicks). On the 23rd October a King Penguin was observed ~~at~~ near Johnson's Hbr. & on the 25th another King was seen at Swan Pond to the north of Port Louis. Five Macaroni penguins were spotted in a Rabbiter rookery at Seal Bay. Up to 80 gulls now appear

regularly around York Bay & over as far as
the ponds on the lighthouse track & one
regular visitor to the area has been wondering
if they have be ejected from the rookery
at Sparrow Cove. However, there are no
signs as yet of a rookery on the York Bay
side but perhaps if left alone or reassured
so they may settle there.

Yesterday I saw a herd of cattle & near
the Power House & today I understood the
Agricultural Dept. transferred them to
the Cumber. For the benefit of others like myself
who know no better
~~they~~ ⁱⁿ are dry cattle from the common which
~~are~~ periodically ~~transferred~~ taken to the other
side for a change of pasture. ~~Now~~

Around Stanley there are now quite a
number of horses. I've seen Neil Watson
out with Bergia & Monty which I believe
belongs to Richie McVay & the lighthouse
staff still look after Hester & her pal

shown on the point. I state now has ~~two~~ five
looking foals which may well be racers one
day. The early start to seeing horses
so commonly around town bodes well for
the sports. I hope there is a lot more by
Christmas & that news of them comes to me
during the next few weeks.

Robin Woods has had news of a Dolphin
Gull spotted at ~~Pebbles Island~~ Keffle Island by
Mrs. Studee Betts. This is one ringed in
Starling in August & carried a blue ring which
indicated that it was probably one ringed
at the Slaughter House, Starling & last seen
there about a month before being on
Keffle. This is the first confirmed report
of a Dolphin Gull travelling such a distance
in a comparatively short time although
they may well do it more often. Mr. Woods
would welcome more reports from people
in the loop about all birds.

Shipping

Work on R.R. 5. Dawson now in dry dock in Montevideo has been delayed a little by bad weather.

The survey & repairs are expected to be completed on the 15th or 16th & Dawson will sail for Stanley on the 17th or 18th of November.

The F. I. T. C. have notified passengers arriving by Amazon from the United Kingdom on the 16th.

R. M. S. Darwin has been delayed in Montevideo

L. R. S. Shackleton sailed from Stanley yesterday

R. R. S. John Biscoe is expected in Montevideo
next week.

Philanel will go on trials tomorrow.

The aircraft has flown on 4 days this week.

Mrs. A. Smith died last Saturday.

Remembrance Day will be held on Sunday

The Red Cross Poppy Dance is tonight.

There have been three dances in the past
week including the Darts League Annual Dance on
Monday.

The football season starts next Wednesday.

Petty thieving has been notified by the Town
Council.

Death

On Saturday last the 4th of November Georgina Ellen Smith, aged 52 years, died suddenly in Stanley. Mrs. Smith was the wife of Mr. Andrew Smith of the Philonel & to him and all other relatives we express our sympathy.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Oliver Bonner to Mr. & Mrs. G. J. Bonner Esq. wish to thank all ~~friends~~ the kind people who expressed thanks both personally & in letters or telegrams in their recent sad bereavement.

Football

Last Sunday the Working Men's Social Club had a training run on the football ball field against what was supposed to be a soccer team from the RRS Shackleton. The result of 16 goals to one against Shackleton fairly reflects the type of game - in a nutshell one-sided. The Working men's club were represented by H. Jennings, B. Peart & B. Hansen, G. Marsh, R. Binnie, & P. Watts, T. Petterson, R. Betts, H. Watson, B. Ford & C. Clifton. Tony Petterson got a double hatrick & Ron Betts & Neil Watson each got the so-called magic three. The other two forwards got one each & two of the halves Ronnie Binnie & Pat Watts one each. It's a pity Neil Jennings in goal didn't get one too.

This year's league season will start next Wednesday. There are 48 registered

Players which is more than last year so
perhaps the local football will make a bit
of a come-back after a poor year in 1960-61.
We hope they do. Jerry Beck, Rangers, Bertie
Hansen, Mustangs & Ray Clements Redrox
are the three captains for the year.

The new season will be played on the
south pitch which is, of course, much
better for the spectators ~~so~~ go to it lads
& give us something to watch this year.
Good luck to all three teams in their
efforts to win ~~a cup~~ the league championship.
How about a long-range bet on Mustangs?

Usually this is an important occasion for the Town residents & this year should again be ~~successful~~ both socially & financially. Much work has already been done by the Red Cross Society Committee, headed by Lady Arrowsmith, in preparing decorations & refreshments of a high standard. Again the motto is "give generously" the cause is to say the least of it worthy. His Excellency & Lady Arrowsmith will be present. I was most impressed by the excellence of the decorations I saw just a ^{short while ago}. This past week has been socially active for many Stanley residents. Saturday & Wednesday were dance nights organised by Mr. J. Watts. Unfortunately Wednesday was poorly attended but much activity with personnel from the Shackleton including a large party on board, last Saturday's

dance was gay & lively even though it
had to be untail at midnight. On Monday
night the Darts League held their Annual
Dance & Prize Distribution attended by
His Excellency & Lady Anson, Sir Edin
presenting the various cups & medals which
had been won during the year. ~~A. Jensen~~
Judging by the applause the recipient
of the Governor's cup was most popular.
Mr. A. Henniksen could not ~~appear~~
attend & the cup was collected by Miss
A. Henniksen. I'm still not certain if the
applause was for "Pud" or daughter Arlette.
The evening's entertainment was light hearted
throughout & the harmless humour of one or
two was well appreciated, especially so the
introduction of rolls towards midnight. The
rolls, of the softest pink tissue, were

streamed from one side to the other
enriching the dancing couples. The bearded
six-footer was well applauded then and at
other times for other antics. It was in fact
the same humorist who said that he
had arranged an omnibus edition of the
daily weather forecast in a bound annual
volume to be sent to him at Deception so
that he could keep abreast with the
trend of current conversation in the English
speaking world.

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The stork has been busy at the K.E.M. Hospital again this week and I have three births to report.

On Sunday November 26th to Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Betts of Pebble Island a daughter Susan Ann, weighing 6 lbs 10 ozs.

On Monday November 27, to Mr. & Mrs. William Poole of Stanley a son, Stephen Charles, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

and on Tuesday November 28th, to Mr. & Mrs. G.R. Chivers of Port Howard, a son, Peter George, weighing 9 lbs. $2\frac{1}{2}$ ozs.

Roderick Morrison died 12 Nov
1961
aged 89

The Late Rorie Morrison

We regret to record the death after a long period of ill-health of Mr Roderick Morrison of Davis Street, Stanley, last Tuesday, at the age of eightynine years. He would have been ninety later this month. *The funeral took place from the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon.* Roderick or "Rorie" as he was known to his friends, came from Tarbert, Harris, in Scotland, as a young man, to work at Fort Stephens on a five years agreement. From there he went to Canada and after marrying ~~came~~ back to the Falkland Islands and resided at Arrow Harbour, working as a shepherd there for the next forty one years. For the last sixteen years Mr Morrison has resided in Stanley with his wife and one ~~one~~ of his daughters. Left to ^{mourn} ~~mourn~~ ~~are~~ are his wife, three sons and five daughters to whom we extend our sympathy.

Card of Thanks

Mrs Morrison and family wish to thank Dr Slessor, Dr Ashmore, Mrs Bennett and all who helped in any way during Mr Morrisons illness.

Thanks are also expressed for messages of sympathy and floral tributes at the time of their recent bereavement.

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On Wednesday 15th November 1961
Mustangs and Rangers played in the
first league match of the season.

Rangers ~~was~~ ran out the winners
in a very fast game by 7 goals to 4.

Rangers goal scorers were:

J. Hayhurst 3. N. Watson 2.

T. Pech 1. R. Binnie 1. Mustangs ^{T. Pech} 4.

Ref: P. Hale.

On Wednesday 22nd November a match
was played between Mustangs and Redrose.
This match ~~which~~ ended in a draw,
with 4 goals each.

Goal scorers for Mustangs.

R.B. Hansen 2. T. Pech 2.

Redrose scorers. E. Williams 4.

Ref: L. Bonner Jr.

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On Sunday 26th November Rangers played Redrose in a very interesting match. Rangers won this with 3 goals to 2.

T. Reice scored for Redrose in the 19 minutes of the first half and E. Williams scored again for Redrose in 42 minutes of first half.

At Half Time Rangers pulled themselves together and 15 minutes ^{after} of the second half J. Hayhurst scored for Rangers.

T. Peck scored again for Rangers from a penalty in the 35th minute, and R. Binnie 3 minutes later scored Rangers winning goal.

Ref. G. H. H. H.

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On Wednesday evening East Rangers
played Mustangs in a very hard match.
Rangers got their first defeat when
Mustangs beat them with 11 goals
to 4.

Mustangs scorers were:-

R.S.B. Hansen 5.

T. Pettersen 4

J. Stevenson 1.

Own goal. A.R. Biggs 1

Rangers. " T. Peck 2.

N. Watson 1.

T. Perry 1.

Died 20 Nov 1961

I have an obituary to read for the last Mrs. Mary Margaret Ann Pitaluga.

Mrs. Mary Margaret Ann Pitaluga, who passed away last week, was 87 years of age. She was born in 1874 at The Ship Hotel, Port Stanley. Her father was William Bound, who came to the Falklands as a young man in the "Allen Gardiner" from Pill in Somerset. He had a house built in Stanley, and named it Pill House - which is still inhabited, but has passed out of the family.

Her mother was Fanny Goss - a Falkland Islander. Some of the oldest inhabitants will perhaps remember them. Mrs. Pitaluga was married in 1896 to Henry John Pitaluga of Rincon Grande, son of Andreas Pitaluga, one of the earliest Pioneers. She spent practically all her life at Rincon Grande, except from 1914 to 1921, when she resided in England, and again from 1934 to 1938. She had great sorrow during the latter part of her life, having lost both her sons. The eldest in 1940, and her second son in 1944, both at the early age of 42. She came to live in Stanley ten years ago, but returned to Rincon Grande for every birthday, except the last one. She leaves a daughter and four grandchildren, to whom I would like to extend the deepest sympathy.

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F.I.D.S. NEWS.

The Biscoe arrived in Stanley on Tuesday the 21st November and sailed on Wednesday the 29th November on her first southern voyage of the 1961/62 Season. She will visit Bases B (Deception Island), A (Port Lockroy), F (Argentine Islands) and then proceed to Marguerite Bay.

The "Shackleton" arrived at Signy Island on the 19th November and after discharging stores and disembarking John Chambers, Peter Hobbs, Terry Mason and Fred Topcliffe sailed for Deception Island on the 21st November, arriving there on the 23rd, where ¹¹~~the following~~ men were disembarked -

~~Mike Byrne, Ken Boulter, Ricky Chinn, Roger Clements, Mike Cousins, Ronnie Lewis, Abe Lincoln, Brendan Lynch, Richard Stocks, Joe Sutherland and Terence Tellis.~~

~~After unloading stores she sailed on the 27th having embarked David Tegardine, Dave Baren and Jim Ferrar, and arrived at Base A, Port Lockroy the same night. The following day she left Lockroy and proceeded towards Base F, Argentine Islands. At the ice edge south of Petermann Island she met a party from F and delivered mail and embarked Jim Shirtcliffe and Geoff Thompson and returned to Base A, Port Lockroy.~~

Results of Raffles won at St.Mary's Bazaar 16th. December 1961.

| | | | |
|--|-----------------|---------|---------------------------|
| Iced Christmas Cake... | 1st.Prize. | No. 440 | Port Stephens. |
| " " " ... | 2nd. " | " 485 | " " |
| Box of Chocolates..... | | " 14 | San Carlos. |
| " " " | | " 57 | Darwin. |
| " " " | | " 57 | Johnsons Harbour J.Bender |
| " " " | | " 51 | Douglas Station J.G.Reid. |
| Box of Vegetables | | " 7 | S. Glassey. |
| Turkey | | " 84 | J. Hayhurst. |
| Christmas Hamper..... | | " 169 | R. Goodwin. |
| Sheep | | " 1 | M. Armitage. |
| Potatoes..... | | " 51 | Jean Clapp. |
| Set of Stamps | | " 309 | D. Parrin. |
| Four-Piece Chromium-Plated Tea Set.... | | " 133 | D. Finlayson. |
| Pair of Blankets..... | | " 47 | R. Stewart. |
| Dressed Doll | | " 50 | R. Fleuret. |
| Coloured Tea Service..... | | " 20 | Mrs.C.Luxton. |
| Chest of Drawers | | " 54 | Miss Madge Biggs. |
| Toy Lorry and animals | | " 15 | Robin Smith. |
| Knitted Hen..... | | " 7 | Susan Short. |
| Knitted Swan..... | | " 19 | Jean Berntsen. |
| Vase of Articial Flowers..... | | " 28 | Doris Ford. |
| Box of Chocolates..... | | " 45 | W.E.Bowles. |
| Ladies Wrist Watch..... | | " 349 | J. Juliff. |
| Camera..... | | " 250 | Jessie Smith. |
| Load of Peat..... | | " 6 | G. Carey. |
| Wireless Set | | " 53 | M.G. Creece. |
| Christmas Gifts Parcel..... | | " 100 | N. Goodwin. |
| Christmas Food Parcel..... | | " 98 | Mrs. R. Atkins. |
| Lamb | | " 224 | Mrs. H. Cartmel. |
| Two Tins of Ham | | " 193 | A. Cletheroe. |
| One tin of Tongue | | " 17 | G.D.McPhee. |
| Tin of Biscuits..... | | " 64 | Mrs.Roma Reive. |
| Iced Cristmas Cake (Tea Stall) | | " 41 | C.F. King. |

The unclaimed prizes may be collected from St. Mary's Presbytery.

Monsignor Ireland has great pleasure in announcing the gross takings of the Bazaar which amounted to approximately £730 and wishes to express his deep gratitude to all who have so generously supported it and given such willing help.

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Darwin School,

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The sports were carried out in not very pleasant conditions, since the wind was gusting up to and above 40 knots.

However the children did very well and showed themselves as active as usual. The spectators probably had the worst job in finding shelter from the wind.

Thanks are due to Mr. Gilruth, Dr. Ashmore and Rory Morrison for assistance on the course, and we were very pleased to see so many people there in such rough conditions. It is always pleasant to find people coming to the school events and showing interest.

Darwin School Sports. December 1961.

Event 1. Potato Race: Boys.

1. Brian May. 2. John Ford. 3. Dennis Whitney.

Event 2. Potato Race: Girls.

1. June Morrison. 2. Lana Hirtle. 3. Mally Jaffray.

Event 3. 60 yds. Flat Race. Boys - 7-8 years old.

1. Maurice Blackley. 2. Rodney Ford.

Event 4. 60 yds. Flat Race. Girls - 7-8 years old.

1. Bonny May. 2. Christina McLeod. 3. Sheila Finlayson.

Event 5. High Jump: Junior Boys, under 11 yrs.

1. Michael Morrison 2ft. 9ins. 2. (Bobby McLeod 2 ft. 7 ins.
(Kenneth Vinson 2ft. 7 ins.)

Event 6. High Jump: Junior Girls. under 11 yrs.

1. Jenny Whitney 3ft 2ins. 2. Phyllis May 3ft. 1in.
3. Mally Jaffray 3ft 0ins.

Event 7. 80 yds Flat Race Boys. 9 & 10 yrs.

1. Bobby McLeod. 2. Michael Morrison. 3. Michael Ford.

Event 8. 80 yds. Flat Race Girls. 9 & 10 yrs.

1. Jenny Whitney. 2. Iris Ford. 3. Jenny Heathman.

Event 9. Throwing the Ball - Boys.

1. Brian May. 182 feet. 2. Raymond Davis. 130 feet.
3. Tony Heathman 126 feet.

Event 10. Dressing Race. Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle. 2. Rose Ford. 3. June Morrison.

Event 11. 100yds Flat Race Boys, over 11 yrs.

1. Dennis Whitney 2. Brian Peck. 3. Basil Morrison.

Event 11. 100 yds Flat Race Girls. over 11 yrs.

1. Lana Hirtle. 2. June Morrison. 3. Violet Whitney.

Event 12. Sack Race Boys.

1. Dennis Whitney. 2. Brian May. 3. John Ford.

Event 13. Sack Race Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle. 2. Violet Whitney. 3. Shirley Berrido.

Event 14. Wheelbarrow Race Boys.

1. Dennis Whitney & Brian May. 2. Brian Peck & John Ford.
3. Basil Morrison & Tony Heathman.

Event 16. Wheel Barrow Race Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle & Shirley Berrido. 2. Jenny Whitney & Jenny Heathman.
3. Violet Whitney & Dwenda Finlayson.

Event 17. Relay Race Boys.

Won by 'Young' Dormitory. team consisting of:-

Basil Morrison. Dennis Whitney. Brian May. David Murphy.

Event 18. Relay Race Girls.

Won by 'Galard' Dormitory. team consisting of:-

Shirley Berrido. June Morrison. Lana Hirtle. Jenny Whitney.

Event 19. 3 - legged Race Boys.

1. Brian Peck/Dereck Peck. 2. Brian May/Basil Morrison.
3. John Ford/Brian Jaffray.

Event 20. 3-legged Race Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle/Shirley Berrido. 2. Rose Ford/Mally Jaffray.
3. Jenny Whitney/Jenny Heathman.

Event 21. High Jump Senior Boys.

1. Dennis Whitney 4ft. 3 ins. 2. Brian May 3 ft. 10ins.
3. Brian Peck 3ft. 8 ins.

Event 22. High Jump Senior Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle 3 ft. 6 ins. 2. Violet Whitney 3 ft 5 ins.
3. June Morrison 3 ft 2 ins.

Event 23. 220 yds Flat Race Boys.

1. Dennis Whitney. 2. Brian ^{May.}~~Peck~~. 3. Brian Peck.

Event 24. 220 yds. Flat Race Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle. 2. June Morrison. 3. Rose Ford.

Event 25. 400 yds Hurdle Race Boys.

1. Dennis Whitney. 2. Brian Peck. 3. Tony Heathman.

Event 26. 100 yds. Hurdle Race Girls.

1. Lana Hirtle. 2. ~~Shirley Berrido~~ 3. Violet Whitney.
3. Shirley Berrido.

Event 27. Obstacle Race Boys.

1. Brian Peck. 2. Dereck Peck. 3. John Ford.

Event 28. Obstacle Race Girls.

1. Jenny Whitney. 2. Violet Whitney. 3. marlene May.

30. Tug o' War. Boys.

Winners Young Dormitory. team consisting of:-

Dennis Whitney, Brian May, Basil Morrison, David Murphy, &
Gerald Morrison.

31. Tug o' War Girls.

Winners. 'Galard' Dormitory. Team Consisting of:-

Shirley Berrido, June Morrison, Lana Hirtle, Jenny Heathman.
& Jenny Whitney.

Cup winners:-

Lana Hirtle with 23 points. Dennis Whitney with $17\frac{1}{2}$ points.

Medal Winners:-

Jenny Whitney with $10\frac{1}{2}$ points. Brian May with 12 points.

Darwin School Prize Giving 1961.

Held ⁽⁴⁾ last week

| | | |
|-----------|---------------------|-------------------|
| Class 1a. | 1st. Prize. | Iris Ford. |
| Class 1b. | 1st. Prize. | Carol Bonner. |
| | Writing. | Iris Ford. |
| | Progress. | Marina Clason. |
| | Junior Needlework. | Marina Clason. |
| Class 2. | English 1st. Prize. | Bonny May. |
| | 2nd. Prize. | Heather Murphy. |
| | Arithmetic 1st. | Marina Morrison. |
| | 2nd. | Jenny Whitney. |
| | Art. | Bobby McLeod. |
| | Art. | Mally Jaffray. |
| | Progress. | Mally Jaffray. |
| | Endeavour. | Michael Ford. |
| | Junior Needlework. | Jenny Whitney. |
| Class 3a. | 1st. Prize. | John McLeod. |
| | 2nd. Prize. | Dwenda Finlayson. |
| Class 3b. | 1st. Prize. | Phyllis May. |
| | Endeavour. | Marlene May. |
| | Progress. | Tony Heathman. |
| | English. | Rose Ford. |
| | Reliability. | John Ford. |
| | Handwork. | Brian Jaffray. |
| | Art. | John McLeod. |
| | Art. | Tony Heathman. |
| | Art. | Candy Peck. |
| | Writing. | Jenny Heathman. |
| | Writing. | Rose Ford. |
| Class 4. | Reading. | Violet Whitney. |
| | Progress. | Brian May. |
| | Writing. | Derek Peck. |
| | Writing. | Shirley Berrido. |
| | Writing. | June Morrison. |
| | History. | Derek Peck. |
| | Reliability. | David Murphy. |
| | Art. | Ramond Davis. |
| | Art. | Violet Whitney. |
| | Art. | Shirley Berrido. |
| | Art. | Brian Peck. |

Arwin School Prize Giving 1931.

Special Prizes.

Domestic Science Prize.

Mrs. Honeyman's Prize.

Woodwork 1st. Prize.

2nd. Prize.

Special Study. 1st. Prize.

2nd. Prize.

Prefect's Prize Girls.

Boys.

Senior Needlework. 1st. Prize.

2nd. Prize.

Lower Senior Needlework. 1st.

2nd.

Mr. Young's Prize for English.

Lana Hirtle.

Eune Morrison.

Dennis Whitney.

Derek Peck.

Brian Peck.

Lana Hirtle.

Shirley Berrido.

Derek Peck.

Shirley Berrido.

Sally Jaffray.

Phyllis May.

Ewenda Finlayson.

Brian Peck.

James Prize girls.

" " Boys.

Lana Hirtle.

Brian Peck

Dennis Whitney

Darwin School Prize Giving 1961.

Programme.

Chairman The Hon. T.A. Gilruth Esq. J.P.

6.45

Opening Remarks Chairman.

Headmaster's Report.

Chairman's comments on the Report.

Carol Sung by the Children.

"While Shepherds watched their flocks by night."

Chairman introduces Mrs. Morath.

Mrs. Morath.

Distribution of Prizes.

Vote of Thanks Headmaster.

Seconded by Mr. R.J.H. Poole.

Closing remarks by the Chairman.

40 min.

National Anthem.

The Shackleton is at present engaged in magnetometer surveys of the ocean floor in the area north of the South Shetland Islands.

The John Biscoe, which has been at Deception Island for the past twelve days awaiting favourable ice reports from further south, sailed today for Port Lockroy and the Argentine Islands.

The Otter aircraft are continuing the air supply on behalf of field parties who are to work along the east coast of Grahamland, south from Hope Bay in 1962.

News has just been received from Halley Bay about a highly successful and important sledging journey to the Tottan Mountains. These mountains were first discovered from the air by Sir Vivian Fuchs when he was reconnoitring a site for his main base in connection with the Trans-Antarctic Expedition. They lie to the east of Halley Bay and are situated outside the boundary of the Dependencies and are some 300 miles distant from the base. Fuchs reconnaissance had indicated that the crevassing of the margin where the shelve ice joins inland ice was so complex that the chances of forcing a route through to the mainland were pretty remote. For over a year now various attempts to probe this region have proved unsuccessful for this reason. Recently, however, a potential crossing place was found and on October 20th Colin Johnson and Dennis Ardu set out with dogs and sledges to explore the route. The last that was heard of them before radio conditions became poor was that they had entered the crevassed area. When they next came through on the air, they reported that they had reached the Tottan Mountains and had carried out three days work: taking survey, geological and glaciological observations. Their report stated that the route from Halley Bay is suitable for tractor travel and this opens the way for future intensive work in this important and interesting geological area.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel sailed for Salvador Water Ports last Tuesday and returned to Stanley at noon today. Naval divers have been inspecting the underwater fittings of Philomel this afternoon and it was found that the starboard supporting cheek had worked loose and was badly bent. Work has commenced on making new supporting cheeks and will be fitted by the Navy on Monday providing everything works according to plan.

There are also other defects to make good before Philomel will be ready to continue on her advertised programme.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



Tel: STANLEY 95.
" 96.

Your ref

Our ref

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

15th December 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Falkland Islands driving licences expire on 31st December of each year. Driving licences for the year commencing 1st January 1962 will be issued at the Police Station, Stanley as from Monday 18th December and drivers are requested to re-new their licences as soon as possible to avoid a rush at the end of the month.

This notice does not apply to Provisional Licences which are valid for three months from date of issue.

(Sgd) A.H. Baker,
Chief Constable.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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THE R.M.S. DARWIN ARRIVED
STANLEY ON THE 22ND WITH
THE FOLLOWING PASSENGERS
ON BOARD:

MR MRS YORATH

" " GREEN & FAMILY.

MRS GALLOWAY

MR MRS HIRTLE & FAMILY

MR MRS SUMMERS.

MR P. HUTTON.

MR MRS CAMERON & DAUGHTER

MR C. REIVE

MISS J. REIVE

MR W. J. DAVIS.

MR MRS GUTTERIDGE.

MR MRS KERR & FAMILY.

" " GILRUTH & FAMILY.

" " CREECE.

MR A. J. HARDY.

" A. L. HARDY.

MR MRS ANDREARSEN

MR TOMLINSON & DAUGHTER

THE "DARWIN" WILL SAIL ON
HER CAMP VOYAGE TOWARDS
THE END OF THE WEEK.

EDUCATION DEPT:

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NEWS ^{WAS} ~~WAS~~ RECEIVED YESTERDAY
THAT A NEW INFANT
SCHOOL MISTRESS HAS BEEN
APPOINTED, AND SHOULD
ARRIVE IN THE COLONY ON
THE JAN. "DARWIN"

2ND

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. Philomel sailed for Salvador Water Ports last Tuesday morning at 6 a.m. with a full cargo for Rincon Grande, Salvador, Teal Inlet and the Moro. She returned to Stanley on Wednesday evening.

Philomel is now waiting for the Darwin to sail before she can load for a second voyage to Salvador Waters. It is expected she will sail Monday afternoon or Tuesday morning. After this voyage Philomel will load for Saunders Island and San Carlos Water Ports and will call at Port Howard if sufficient inducement offers.

The voyage to Roy Cove has been cancelled because the R.M.S. Darwin has been requested to carry all cargo for this Port.

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BIRTH

At the King Edward Memorial Hospital,
Stanley on 11th November, to Mr. and Mrs. Jaffray
of North Arm a daughter, Valerie Ann weighing
6 lbs. 3 ozs.

NEWS FROM THE POST OFFICE

131 BAGS OF MAIL WERE RECEIVED DURING THE WEEK BY THE 'JOHN BISCOE' AND 'DARWIN'. THE LATEST AIR MAIL RECEIVED WAS DESPATCHED FROM LONDON ON 16TH NOVEMBER AND WAS DELIVERED IN STANLEY WITHIN SIX DAYS FROM DESPATCH. ALL EAST FALKLAND LETTER MAIL HAS NOW BEEN DELIVERED ~~AND~~. WEATHER PERMITTING, IT IS HOPED TO CLEAR WEST FALKLAND MAIL TOMORROW. OVER 120 BAGS OF CAMP MAIL ARE AT PRESENT IN THE POST OFFICE AWAITING DELIVERY BY THE FORTHCOMING VOYAGES OF 'DARWIN' AND 'PHILOMEL'.

THE LOCAL RUMOUR THAT FALKLAND ISLAND MAIL^{WAS} ~~WERE~~ OVERCARRIED TO BUENOS AIRES BY THE 'AMAZON' IS ENTIRELY WITHOUT FOUNDATION. NO F.I. MAIL WAS DESPATCHED FROM LONDON BY THE 'AMAZON'.

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK.

On Saturday evening during Children's Corner the children can listen to a story called 'The Golden Touch'. My Word is at 8.30 followed by Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra at 9 o'clock. Sports Review is at 9.30.

Our transmission opens at 6.45 on Sunday evening with an Interlude of Music from the Studio and at 7 o'clock we go over to St. Mary's for the Evening Service. Music in Miniature will follow Messages and Announcements at 8.15.

Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 on Monday evening. Calling the Falklands is at 9 o'clock followed by Part 7 of Paul Temple and the Margo Mystery at 9.30.

A programme called Alamien to Tunis may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Jean Lewis will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

'The Testimonial' is the title of Thirty Minute Theatre which is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening. B. B. C. Jazz Club at 9 o'clock will be followed by another in the series of Spycatcher at 9.30.

Lonnie Donnegan appears in the Star Show again at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock and at 9.30 you can listen to another programme of Sing it Again.

Mary Woods will be reading next weeks News Letter and Anne Tomlinson will introduce South Georgia Letter Box and Friday Hour at 9 o'clock.

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Cape Dolphin have a chucker
with 4 legs. Apart from
this it looks quite normal
A week old.

Doesn't use it two extra
legs - carries up by
the rail.

NEWS ITEM

Anyone wishing to exchange Falkland Islands stamps for Australian stamps are invited to contact Miss Barbara Francis of 19 Thomas Street Windsor S1, Victoria Australia. The stamps will be sold for purchasing sporting equipment and craft materials for a small club run by Miss Francis for junior girls.

The address again is

Miss Barbara Francis

19 Thomas Street

Windsor S1

Victoria

AUSTRALIA.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

16th November, 1961.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" sailed for Darwin on Tuesday morning and returned on Thursday afternoon.

"Philomel" will sail for Salvador Water Ports on Monday 20th November. Owing to the large amount of cargo for these Ports it has been decided to make two voyages this coming week.

On completion of these two voyages "Philomel" will load for Roy Cove and Saunders Island, calling into San Carlos Waters for the purpose of delivering mail.

17/11/61.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

Last Sunday morning members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, Girls' Life Brigade, Boys' Life Brigade and Life Boys assembled at the Cross of Sacrifice for the Remembrance Day service. His Excellency the Governor arrived shortly before eleven o'clock and took the salute. This was followed by a short service during which a two minutes silence was observed marked at the beginning and end by the firing of a gun from Victory Green.

Wreaths were then laid at the foot of the Cross by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith, the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Girls' Life Brigade and Boys' Life Brigade and members of the public in remembrance of those who gave their lives in the two world wars.

From a New Zealand Wms.
Weekly dated August 28th. 1961.

Hint on how to prevent potatoes
getting blight. -

The only way to cure your
potatoes of blight is to prevent
them getting it, by keeping
the leaves sprayed with a
thin coating of fungicide.

Mixtures recommended are:-

BORDEAUX or

Copper- OXYCHLORIDE

Both are safe to use without
any special precaution

from Mrs Bertrand at

Carcass 12.

The wreath

Lady Arrowsmith

land was on

behalf of the Red Cross

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on three days this week, fourteen different settlements were visited and thirty four passengers carried. Alpha Hotel has flown ten hours fifty minutes, and has twenty nine hours left before the next routine inspection is due.

MS/LH.

SHIPPING NEWS

R.M.S. "Darwin" has been delayed in Montevideo and will probably leave for Stanley on Sunday. This delay is due to a 48 hour strike in the docks.

a list of prize winners at the Poppy Day Appeal Dinner

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|-------------|--------|------------------|----|-----------------|
| Spot Dinner | won by | Matthew McMillen | of | S. McCall |
| Jack & Jill | " | Gene Williams | & | Joe Clifton |
| Stature .. | " | Ginny Sheldon | & | Miss Doris Ford |

Friday 10th November

For the Newsreader on Friday, the 17th. November.)

Results of Whist Drive.

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

Ladies..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. K. Betts.

" 2nd. " awarded to Mrs. Lily Cletheroe after
a tie with Mrs. E. Cletheroe.

" Booby Mrs. E. King.

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

" 2nd. " Monsignor Ireland.

" Booby Mrs. M. Hills who
played gent.

R.R.S "John Biscoe" left Montevideo
at 4.30 this afternoon and has on
board the following mail:

63 bags direct from England

10 bags of airmail

and 5 bags of ordinary mail from
Montevideo

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NEWSLETTERS.

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(For Friday's Newsreader, 1st. December)

● Results of St. Mary's Whist Drive.

The final whist drive of the season took place last night in the Annexe which had been gaily decorated for the occasion, putting everyone present in a festive mood. There were over 9 tables and 16 prizes which had been kindly given, were awarded to the following players:-

Ladies1st. Prize..... Mrs. Emily Shorey.

" 2nd. " Mrs. I. Atkins.

" Booby Mrs. L. Cletheroe.

" Travelling Prize..... Mrs. W. Betts.

Gents..... 1st. Prize..... Mrs. N. Butcher who played gent.

" 2nd. " Mr. J.A. Smith.

" Booby..... Brother Venantius.

" Travelling Prize..... Mr. A. Cletheroe.

Highest Score at completion of 10th.Hand at Stove table.. Mr.C.Henrickse

" " " " 21st. " "Counter table.Mr. C. Henrickse

Lowest Score at Coffee interval;.. Ladies..... Miss Sonia Summers.

Gents..... Mrs. H.Bonner, senior
who played gent.

Travelling Prize at Coffee interval..... Ladies..... Mrs. D. Cheek.

Gents..... Mr. B. Shorey.

Sealed Score Prize..... Ladies..... Miss Jan Alazia.

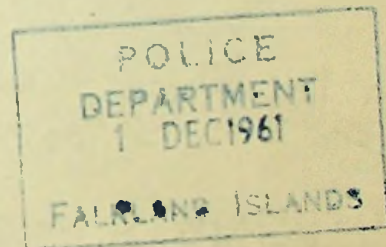
Gents..... Miss L. Davis who
played gent.

MAGISTRATES COURT

At the Magistrates Court on Friday 1st December 1961, application was made by a person for the removal of a disqualification to drive made by the Justices last January. The Police objected to the application and after hearing the evidence the Justices refused to restore the driving licence to the applicant.

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For this weeks News Reader.

Miss Woods,

The folling news I received
from Andria this mail.

after being in a school for young
nurses, for 5 Weeks. She has had
her school examination and has
passed, & started on the wards on
Sunday 5th Nov. She has been transfered
from a female ward to the childrens
ward in Houndslow Hospital
Middlesex.

I hope you don't mind me bothering
you again with this news.

Thank you,

yours Truly
Ada Peck.

Ref. No.....

Customs and Harbour Department,

Stanley, Falkland Islands.

.....22nd.December,...19.61.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS.

The M/V "Philomel" returned from Berkeley Sound Ports last Friday evening. On Saturday she loaded cargo and mail for the following Ports, San Carlos Waters, Port Howard, Saunders Island, Kepple Island and Pebble Island. Philomel left Stanley at 1 p.m. on Sunday the 17th and returned last Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. While awaiting the discharge of the A.E.S. Philomel will undergo necessary repairs to her Wheelhouse and decks. Philomel's future movements will be announced after repairs are completed.

Shipping News.

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✱ ~~Director~~

Mr. R. J. H. Poole.

Miss S. Taylor

Mrs. P. Hale & Yvonne

Mrs. R. Short

Mrs. P. Canning

Mr. J. Leonard

Mrs. M. Smith & Christine

Mrs. Rose Hewet

Miss Joan Felton

} Round
Trip

Also Miss S. Summers : for Charles
and Miss S. Short : for Pebble

"DARWIN" will be calling at Goose Green
in addition to the advertised Itinerary.

"DARWIN" arrived at Stanley this afternoon at
4-30 pm. Her next Camp Voyage, around the
far West ports commences on 29th December. Passengers
are :-

10th December 1961

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G A Z E T T E N O T I C E

No. 45.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.

6th December, 1961.

It is hereby notified that on the following dates in 1962 Public
Offices will be closed:-

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| New Year's Day | Monday 1st January |
| Good Friday | Friday 20th April |
| Her Majesty the Queen's Birthday | Saturday 21st April |
| Easter Monday | Monday 23rd April |
| Commonwealth Day | Thursday 24th May |
| August Bank Holiday | Monday 6th August |
| Anniversary of the Battle of the Falkland Islands | Saturday 8th December |
| Christmas Holidays | Tuesday 25th December Wednesday 26th December Thursday 27th December |

Please commence broadcasting
from the 26.12.61.

Holiday

By Command,

(sgd) H.L. Bound.

for COLONIAL SECRETARY

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FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



Tel: STANLEY 95.
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*Chief Constable's Office,
Port Stanley,
Falkland Islands.*

15th December 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Chief Constable wishes to remind the holders of Firearms Certificates that it is an offence to loan a firearm to a person who is not the holder of a Firearm Certificate.

The Police have ~~today~~ revoked the certificates held by the following persons:

Mr. Kenneth Frederick Berntsen, of Port San Carlos
& Mr. Richard Sidney George Snow, of Stanley.

(Sgd) A.H. Baker,
Chief Constable.

POST OFFICE NEWS W/E 15.12.61.

INFORMATION HAS BEEN RECEIVED THAT THE DARWIN HAS 266 BAGS OF MAIL ON BOARD. OF THIS TOTAL, 9 BAGS ARE AIRMAIL AND MOST OF THE REMAINDER IS THE CHRISTMAS MAIL THAT ARRIVED IN MONTEVIDEO YESTERDAY, BY THE ARAGON.

ADVICE HAS ALSO BEEN RECEIVED THIS WEEK THAT THE AES HAS 73 BAGS OF COLONY MAIL ON BOARD. AS AES AND KISTA-DAN ARE EXPECTED HERE ABOUT THE SAME TIME, NO SURFACE MAIL WAS FORWARDED FROM LONDON BY THE KISTADAN, BUT IT IS HOPED THAT SHE WILL BRING OUR AIR AND FOREIGN MAIL DOWN FROM MONTE.

THE NEXT SURFACE MAIL IS SCHEDULED TO LEAVE ENGLAND BY THE DRINA, ARRIVING IN MONTEVIDEO ON JANUARY, 12th. TO CONNECT WITH THE DARWIN ABOUT 16TH JANUARY.

FALKLAND ISLANDS POLICE



*Chief Constable's Office,
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Tel : STANLEY 95.
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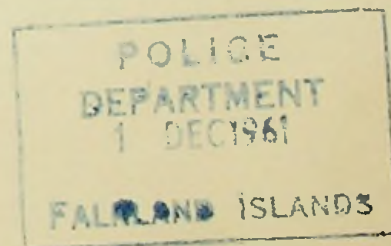
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1st December 1961.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OFFERS ARE INVITED FOR AN AUSTIN MOTOR CAR, 11.9 H.P.
FIRST REGISTERED JANUARY 1952. THIS VEHICLE MAY
BE SEEN AT THE POLICE STATION AND OFFERS MADE TO THE
CHIEF CONSTABLE OR TO SERGEANT WILLIAMS.

V. H. Baker
Chief Constable.



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All official communications should be addressed to Chief Constable, Port Stanley, Falkland Islands.

Broadcast Studio

TREASURY ANNOUNCEMENT.

Commencing on 1st January, 1962, contributions to and pensions from the Old Age Pensions Fund will be increased. Contributions will go up from 5/- and 3/- per week to 7/6 and 4/6. Of these amounts employees will pay 3/- per week if they are over 21 years of age and their employers will pay 4/6 and employees between the ages of 18 and 21 will pay 2/- per week and their employers 2/6. Self employed persons will pay the full weekly contribution of their age group.

Pensions will increase from 36/6 for a married man, 23/6 for an unmarried man and 18/- for a widow, to 52/- for a married man and 26/- each for an unmarried man or a widow.

Employers and other persons who are required to affix contribution stamps weekly are advised that stocks of the new denominations are now available at the Post Office. Credit for stocks of the current denominations may be obtained by returning them to the Post Office.

The new pension rates will take effect commencing with the coupon for the week beginning **29 DEC 1961**. Pensioners should arrange to return their current book of pension orders to the Treasury as soon as possible after the end of December and this will be exchanged for a book containing orders at the new rates.

Please note that these increases refer only to pensions payable under the Old Age Pensions Ordinance and not, repeat not, to pensions payable under the Non-contributory scheme.

Treasury,
December, 1961.

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AIR SERVICE NEWS.

Weather conditions during the last week have been particularly favourable to the Air Service, the aircraft being airbourne on six successive days, this however included a medical call to Chartres on Sunday.

During the period a total of 19½ hours were flown , and should weather conditions be favourable next week the aircraft will have reached another routine inspection stage by the week end, this means that their will be no hold ups during the holiday period because of inspection problems.

A total of 37 passengers were flown and 18 different settlements visited. A number of mail drops were also carried out and overseas mail collected from the collecting points on the West.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NEWS

The M.V. "Philomel" returned from Berkely Sound Ports last Friday evening at 11.30 p.m. with Mr. Howard Johnson and Mr. J. Glass as passengers.

During this voyage and while discharging cargo at Green Patch one of the boats forming a raft sank, and some valuable cargo was lost overboard. On Monday morning "Philomel" left again for Green Patch with two Officers and a Diving party from H.M.S. "Protector". The Frogmen lost no time in getting to work and by 6 p.m. practically all the lost cargo was recovered and "Philomel" returned to Stanley at 9 p.m. with Mr. S. Aldridge and Mr. M. Turner as passengers.

"Philomel" is now loading for her west trip and is expected to sail on Sunday morning.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Upon the recommendation of the Scholarship Advisory Committee comprising The Honourable the Colonial Secretary, Mrs. W. Robson, Mrs. C. Luxton, Dr. McWhayn and the Superintendent of Education, ^{and having examined the results of the examination,} ~~His Excellency the Governor~~ has approved the award of the Overseas Scholarship for 1960 to Cherry Kerr and Colin Middleton. Both children are from Stanley School and have been taught this year by Mr. Lellman.

An Assistant Master for Darwin Boarding School has been appointed. He is Mr. J.R.H. Poole of Birkhamstead. He is expected to arrive in the Colony on February the 23rd.

The annual examinations have been held this week, somewhat later than scheduled, as a number of children in the Senior School were absent through ill health.

The Infant School has again been badly hit by colds and chicken pox, ^{and now, by mumps.}

Protector sailing.

His Excellency, the Governor, and Lady Arrowsmith departed on HMS Protector on Tuesday, December 6th, for an official visit to S. Georgia and are expected to return to Stanley on December 22nd.

Also on Protector are two officers and five ratings of HMS Owen who will be disembarking at S. Georgia to proceed with a hydrographic survey.

~~Mr. S. Greene, who arrived on the Biscoe sailed for S. Georgia on HMS Protector. Mr. Greene is a botanist from Bham University and plans to spend some time study the mosses and lichens of S. Georgia.~~

Also on Protector

add Protector

Petty Officer Barker, of HMS Protector, was left ashore in Stanley in order to supervise the laying of moorings for the Admiralty oil barge.

I wonder how many people will have noticed that the wind tower on top of Sappers Hill has disappeared. It was removed by some of the staff of the Met office on Wednesday afternoon having fulfilled its original purpose of erection to record wind speed.

planned for December 8th and

~~shifted~~ Thursday ~~at~~

~~Working~~

The children's sports, /sponsored by the ~~Working~~ Mens Social Club were cancelled because of the almost traditional ~~unfavourable~~ unfavourable weather. It is now hoped to hold them on the football pitch at 2.15 on Saturday afternoon.

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The Falkland Club ~~xxxxx~~ their annual 8th December party at the Club premises ~~thxxx@xxxxx~~ on Thursday evening. Members were able to invite wives, male and female friends and a total gathering of 70 people enjoyed a gay prelude to the anniversary dance at the Town Hall.

Many listeners will remember the Fearon twins, Richard and Rosemary, who lived with their mother in Stanley during the war years. Their grandmother, Mrs. Atkins, tells me that they are now 22 years of age, and certainly making their way in the world.

Rosemary has just received her B.Sc and A.R.C.S., both with honours, from Glasgow University. She won a silver medal awarded to the most distinguished final year student of pharmacy by the Pharmaceutical Society and two cash prizes of 10 gns each.

Richard, meanwhile, is training to be a shipping manager with Anchor line ltd., and is at present in Karachi. He returns to Bombay for one year complete his training.

At the recent Meeting of the South American Passenger Traffic Conference held at Nice, it was agreed that Third Class fares applicable in South America should be increased for sailings from the last South American port Northbound on or after 16th March, 1961. Consequently this will necessitate an amendment to the rates as set out in our circular letters P/B (40) and P/B (42) (dated 8th April and 10th June, 1960 respectively), effective on or after 16th March, 1961, in connection with Third Class Return Ticket rates - initial voyage Southbound (when paid outside South America) and Northbound Prepaids, initial Voyage Northbound (also paid outside South America).

The procedure in respect of Saloon Northbound Prepaids (which remains unchanged) has also been included in section No.2. in order to eliminate the previous circular (P/B 20) on this subject.

For ready reference we set out details of above fares applicable prior to the 16th March, 1961 (as at present in force) together with the rates to be utilized on or after the 16th March, 1961.

1. THIRD CLASS TRANSATLANTIC RETURN FARES - INITIAL VOYAGE SOUTHBOUND.

When payment made outside South America the procedure shall be as follows :-

FOR SOUTHBOUND VOYAGE

One current Sterling U.S. Dollar, Peseta, or Escudo fare plus supplements for 2 berth outside or inside cabins where applicable

P L U S

FOR NORTHBOUND VOYAGE

One fare as in force in South America (as set out on page 2) EXCEPT FOR SPANIARDS EMBARKING IN SPAIN OR CANARY ISLANDS WHEN THE PESETA FARE AS FOR SOUTHBOUND VOYAGE SHALL AGAIN APPLY

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10% on the total of the two fares without rounding off (see Note A).

The "Shackleton" left Base A, Port Lockroy, on the 25th November, having embarked John Cunningham for Stanley, and proceeded to Petermann Island where a camping party was picked up and taken to Base F which she reached on the 27th November. After discharging mail, etc., she sailed for Base B, Deception Island, arriving there on the evening of the 28th November. She left Deception on the following morning for Base G, Admiralty Bay. On the 30th November, the ship left G having embarked Neville Jones who will be disembarked at Base H, Signy Island, to await the arrival of the "John Biscoe" on which he will travel to South Georgia in order to assist Mr. S. W. Greene from Birmingham University to collect specimens of mosses, lichens and plants from different parts of the island. A geological party consisting of Colin Barton and Jim Ferrar was also taken on board and later landed at Potters Cove. The "Shackleton" arrived at Base D, Hope Bay, on the 30th and began unloading stores. On the 3rd December, a sledge party, consisting of Ian Hampton, Keith Allen and Bob Metcalfe, was landed on Joinville Island to commence survey work and the ship then returned to Base to continue unloading stores. When she left Hope Bay on the 4th December, Chris ^(Lane) Lehen had been disembarked. The ship is now carrying out survey work around the Joinville Group.

The "Biscoe" arrived in Stanley in the early hours of the morning of the 30th November. There were two passengers from Montevideo - Mr. Don Clark and Mr. S. W. Greene.

She left at 8:30 a.m. on the 7th December, on her first southern voyage of the season with the following FIDS men on board:

P.R. BOND

R.T. BRAND

M.A. CROCKFORD

G.J.A. DEWAR

G.R. EDWARDS

K.A. EDWARDS

E.W. GRIMSHAW

K.J. HART

J.B. KILLINGBECK

G.F.C. KYTE

E.R. McGOWAN

J.W.P. KIRWAN

J.P. SMITH

B.J. TAYLOR

G.B. THOMPSON

R.D. THOMPSON

G.F.C. WHITE

A.F. WRIGHT

Also on board was Mr. Derek Gipps of the Crown Agents who is doing the round trip.

The "Biscoe" is expected to visit Bases at the following places, Admiralty Bay, Hope Bay, Deception Island, Port Lockroy, Argentine Islands and Signy Island. She will call at South Georgia before returning to Stanley on or about the 9th of January.

The "Kista Dan" left Southampton on the 3rd December, with the following FIDS men on board:

F.B. POTTS

D. EASTY

A. PRECIOUS

E.H. DOCCHAR

E. THORNTON

D. EDWARDS

G. BLUNDELL

J. SKILLING

G.M. JARMAN

R.G. LEE

J.S. MARSDEN

B.A. BOWLER

A.C. THORNE-MIDDLETON

M. BETHELL

B.J. PETERS

P. NOBLE

Also on board are Mr. D. M. Bridgen, a wireless operator for the FIDS station in Stanley and Mr. D. E. Bashford, a meteorologist for South Georgia.

POSTS AND TELEGRAPHS DEPARTMENT

It is now confirmed that the surface mail which left the Colony on 8th November connected the "ARLANZA" at Montevideo on 13th November and arrived in London on 2nd December.

Christmas surface mail for the Colony was due to arrive at Montevideo on the "ROYSTON GRANGE" yesterday. This mail is expected here about 19th December.

Christmas cards for delivery in Stanley may be posted now and providing they are clearly marked with the letters "XD" in the top left hand corner of the envelope, they will be withheld for delivery between 20th and 24th December.

Cable Laying and Ducting.

Work in progressing satisfactorily on the underground ducting of the telephone and broadcasting main cables. Also remote control cables from the Wireless Station ~~thru~~ to the Broadcasting Studio and to F.I.D.S. Offices where the F.I.D.S. Wireless Operators will eventually move from their temporary quarters at the Government Wireless Station.

The scheme when completed will dispense with most of the unsightly overhead telephone and broadcasting wires which are at present very prone to gale damage. It will also put an end to the practice of digging up the roads when line repairs are necessary.

Wireless Station.

With Christmas drawing nigh the staff at the Wireless Station are very busy receiving greeting telegrams from South Georgia for retransmission overseas. Since the latter part of November nearly three thousand telegrams have been received and retransmitted to Norway where a special Christmas delivery service is in being. This traffic is expected to continue right up to Christmas and with the mail coming in about the 19th December, it would greatly assist the Wireless Station and the Post Office if XMAS GREETING TELEGRAMS could be handed in at the Post Office not later than Friday the 16th December. This will ensure delivery during XMAS week.

Service at Cathedral.

A commemoration service to mark the anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands was held in the Cathedral at 10.30 a.m. on December 8th. This was attended by the Falkland Island Defence Force, ~~xxxxxx~~ Boys Brigade, Life Boys and Girls Life Brigade, who formed up outside the Drill hall at 9.30 a.m. Then, headed by the FIDF band, they marched via John Street and Dean Street to the Cathedral. After the service they formed up ~~xxx~~ again and marched along Ross Road and Barrack Street into John St. Fortunately they managed to dodge the showers, though I'm told that the bandsmen, who had waited outside the cathedral during the service, managed to keep the drums dry by popping them into Dr. McWhann's car!

Wedding 2.

Mrs Jack MacGill provided the flowers for her bouquet which was made up by Jen Williams and John Blyth. The men of the bridal party wore buttonholes of orange blossom. The first time that I have ever seen real orange blossom.

A reception for 400 guests was held in the town hall and ^{the} ~~a~~/dance in the evening was well attended and much enjoyed.

The magnificent four tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt Mrs Ralph Williams and decorated by Mrs Toddy Macmillen and the catering was in the capable hands of the bride's mother, Mrs W.J. Halliday, and a small band of friends. If Orlanda is half as good a cook as her mother, Laurie is a very lucky man.

Mr and Mrs Butler will make their home in Brandon -road, Stanley.

Cricket.

The Annual General Meeting of the Stanley Cricket Club was held on November 26th, and the following officers elected for the 1960 - 61 season. Chairman: Mr. H.E. Barton, Captain: Mr. J.R. Green, Vice Captain: Mr. I. Joiner, Secretary and Treasurer: Mr. A.F. Lewis. Committee members: Messrs. Walton, Canning and Calcroft.

CRICKET

The first match of the season, which was played on Saturday the 3rd December, 1960, against the "John Biscoe" turned out to be a low scoring game in which the "Biscoe" supervened by three wickets. The weather was perfect and lack of practice probably accounted for the lack of runs.

For Stanley, Joe Lewis held the side together with a score of 17 assisted by David Carr who was not out 7 when the last wicket fell. Ian Joyner bowled well to take 6 wickets for 20 runs, backed up by John Green who took 2 wickets for 10 runs.

For the "John Biscoe" Tom Woodfield scored 14 with Ted Grimshaw and Mike Crockford getting 8 and 6 respectively. Tony Edwards bowled well to take 5 wickets for only 3 runs in 9 overs, of which 5 were maidens. Mr. "Extras" also did well for both sides, scoring 14 for Stanley and 13 for the "John Biscoe".

Football

Stanley v Protector

On Sunday last, December 4, the Stanley Eleven were defeated by HMS Protector by 6 - 1. Luckily this was only a friendly game.

On behalf of Stanley it must be said that our players, due to pitch repairs and a late start to the season were woefully out of practice and not all in the best of condition. Illness and injuries also caused at least five changes to the team first selected. Thanks must be given to the players who turned out as some of them had extremely little warning and others were not fully recovered from illness and injuries.

When all excuses are made however we must congratulate the Protector players on their wonderful display. From first to last they were fast, clean, and extremely skilfull. In fact, all bias aside, some of their football was a joy to watch.

If we are to have any chance at all in the coming Shield matches then Committee and players must cooperate to see that prospective Stanley players have intensive training and match practice during the next few weeks.

Many people will remember Peter Livermore
the younger son of Mr & Mrs Bert Livermore
of Stanley.

Peter left the Falklands 2 yrs ago ^{with his} ^{brother}
to seek his fortune in Australia. ^{Lowy}
And now has found himself a wife.

Stanley Cup and Force 122 shoot

With ideal conditions, 40 members took part in the 8th of December prize shoot on December 4th. The winner/^{of the Stanley Cup} was J. Bound with a score of 126 out of a possible 135. Charles Rieve was hot on his heels with 125 and W. Browning ~~ix~~ close in the contest with 123. Last years winner, E. Fuhlendorff, was 4th with 121.

The Force 122 Trophy, which was presented to the Defence Force by the 11th Bn West Yorkshire Regiment in 1944, and ^{can} ~~ix~~ only be competed for by active members of the Force who have completed their classification, was won this year by W. Felton His score was 96 out of a possible 105. 2nd was last years winner, W. Coutts, with 95.

Shot in conjunction with the ^{Stanley} Cup was a team shoot over 2, 3, and 500 yards. The winning team was A. Cletheroe, L. Rieve, L. Halliday and M. Macmullen. 2nd: C. Reive, S. McAskell, T. Petterson and V. Berntsen.

Then as conditions were so good an extra team shoot, at iron plates, was arranged. And eight men from the Protector took part in this.

~~xxxxxxx~~ The competitors ran about 20 yards, laid down and had a time limit of one minute from the word "go". Joe King's team were victorious.

If ~~you~~ if the Protector team is listening in, here are the individual cash prize awards: -

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| 1st | cl. | 10. | C.P.O. Scribbens, |
| 2nd | cl | | M.E. Parker, |
| 3rd | | 15. | E.R.A. Prior, |
| 4th | | 10. | S.P.O. Burns. |

Dance

The Falkland Islands Defence Force and Boys Brigade organised to commemorate the anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands the 8th December dance which was held in the Town Hall. Dancing was from 9 to 1 a.m. and ~~the highlight of the evening~~ the highlight of the evening was the presentation of the shooting prizes by His Honour, Mr. R.H.D. Manders, the Governor's Deputy. Having presented the Stanley Cup to J. Bound and the Force 122 Trophy to W. Felton, Mr. Manders said that he was honoured at being given the privilege of presenting the prizes ~~xx~~ but was very sorry that the Governor could not be there. He then read a message from the Governor.

Mr. Manders went on to say that he thought those who could have joined the Defence Force and hadn't were missing a good deal, ~~but pointed out that~~ ^{and suggested that all} ~~the band would accept members at 16 years of age~~ who could should join. ^{he urged,} "If too young" join the band, Boys Brigade or Life Boys, so that if the Falklands has its hour again ^{you too can} ~~they could~~ ^{your} ~~do their~~ share."

The profits from the dance, which amounted to approximately £6 will go towards the Boys Brigade H.Q. and Playing Field Fund.

Wedding.

We're told - "happy is the bride the sun shines on" - and there didn't seem much doubt about that old saying on Wednesday afternoon, December 7th when Miss Orlande Halliday, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.J. Halliday of Stanley, married Mr. Laurence Butler, youngest son of Mrs. A. Butler, of Ipswich, Suffolk, England, at the Tabernacle in Stanley. They couldn't have chosen a sunnier day.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a beautiful full length long sleeved /crinoline gown, ~~affixxit~~ the bodice of white lace and the skirt formed by alternate layers of lace and pleated nylon net, the hemline dipping away to a graceful train. Her short veil was held in place by a coronet of white lace and silver flowers and she carried a bouquet of mixed roses. Her bridesmaids wore full length gowns of flocked nylon in pastel shades and a smart little page boy, Gerard Robson, in maroon satin long trousers bolero and white blouse, completed her retinue. Mr Tony Roly was best man. ~~Thxxxi~~ Little Cherry Robson presented a ^{silver} horseshoe to the bride as she left the church.

I find it difficult to describe fully the charming picture that the bridal group made. The Matron of Honour, Mrs Peggy Halliday, was dressed in blue, Miss Brenda Duncan, cousin of the bride, was in lilac, and Miss Arlette Henrickson in lemon. All their accessories matched their dresses exactly, the shoes having been specially dyed. The younger bridesmaids were: - Monica Bonner in lemon, Gail Blyth in blue and Carol Marshall in pink. ~~Th~~ Again, the head-dresses, gloves and shoes matching each outfit. The older bridesmaids carried sprays of real flowers and the little ones had posies of artificial flowers, made for them by Mrs Ella King. Orlande told me that her sister, Mrs Francis Simpson, who lives in Cumberland, selected all the bridesmaids dresses and her own gown was ordered from England for her by Mr Les Hardy.

(For Mrs. Audrey Hall, the Newsreader on Friday, the 9th. Decr.)

Bazaars are always popular events in Stanley and next week St. Mary's Annual Christmas Bazaar will take place. It will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Friday and Saturday next, the 16th. and 17th. December. Mrs. Manders has very kindly promised to open the Bazaar on Friday evening at 6 o'clock. It will continue on Saturday from 4 o'clock onwards thus allowing time for the younger children to see it. There will be on sale many attractive and useful articles ~~suit~~ suitable for Christmas presents, together with Home and Garden Produce. The children will find a Santa Claus who has 400 Lucky Dips to dispose of, also a Toys Stall with many toys, books and games to suit children of all ages as well as their pockets and purses. I might mention here the children are admitted free to the Bazaar. Adults will be asked to pay sixpence. There will be the old favourites among the Side-Shows, including the popular Wheel of Fortune, Aunt Sally, and Darts and some new attractions.

Among the articles to be raffled are ~~Two Fine Live Geese~~, Two Iced Christmas Cakes, a Lamb, a Christmas Hamper, a Christmas Gift Parcel, a Philips Electric Razor, a Kenwood Electric Mixer, just the thing for your Christmas cooking, a Lady's Bicycle, a Handsome Presentation Case ~~of~~ containing 40 choice cigars, a Pair of Sheets, Complete
a Set of Falkland Islands Stamps of King George the Sixth, a Large beautifully Dressed Doll besides other attractive raffles. Teas and suppers will be served in the bright and cosy atmosphere of the Annexe.

Gifts for the Bazaar may be handed in at the Presbytery or to the following stall-holders who will gratefully receive them:-

Fresh Produce Mrs. Creece.

Fancy Goods..... Mrs. S. Atkins and Mrs. Mc Givney.

General..... Mrs. Canning.

Toys..... Mrs. Doreen Hardy.

Sweets and Confectionery..... Mrs. Rowlands & Mrs. Genevieve Luxton.

Jumble,.Books.and.Magazines.... Mrs. B. Cook.

Stamps Brother Venantius.

Teas and ~~Refresh~~ Suppers..... Miss Madge Biggs.

Lucky Dip..... Mrs. May Roberts.

St. Mary's

Another snip (literally) to be found on Mrs Creece's ~~stall~~ stall are the ~~various~~ carnation cuttings of named varieties. One can choose from such exciting names as "Bride White", Shocking Pink" and "Dark Night" but there are only two dozen of these so better be early to avoid disappointment.

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Add St. Mary's Bazaar. If you are still wondering what to have for your Christmas dinner, Mrs Creece can offer you two live tame geese for a 1/- They are an unusual raffle prize at St. Mary's Church bazaar and tickets will be on sale at Mrs Creece's stall. They were a gift from ~~SixxJmxx~~ ~~Johnson's~~ Harbour and I am assured that the lucky winner will receive them live or dead, according to taste.

Notes On Programmes For The Coming Week

On Saturday during Children's Corner you can hear about "Mapandangare The Great Baboon". Silas Marner Part 4 is at 8 45 and then we have Waltz Time ~~and~~ followed by Sports Review. On Sunday 11th The Organ Voluntary and The ~~XXXXXX~~ Following Evening Service, are from The Tabernacle and After Messages and Announcements you can hear The Adam Singers in the First of a series "Sing Something Simple". On Monday ~~you'll hear~~ Playing a few Special Requests and then relaying Calling The Falklands. Vanity Fair, Part 10, is at 9 o'clock and then you can hear some more music in Lighter Mood. On Tuesday Ted Ray returns, to provide us with some laughs and then we have Record Roundup Presented by Keva Jones. On Wednesday Thirty Minute Theatre ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ has the gruesome title of Death in A Crystal. Radio Newsreel and Music for Dancing with Victor Sylvester follow and these are both relayed from The B B C.

On Thursday there will be a few more Special Requests, and then "Take It From Here, with Dick Bentley, Jimmie Edwards and June Whitfield. At 9 p.m. you can hear our Announcer's Choice and then Join us in trying to ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ discover the Guilty Party in "Shock Tactics". On Friday the Local Weekly News Letter will be read by Isalen VereStead and The Friday Hour presented by Dorcas Pollard.

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Education Dept

Mr. Stewart Booth has been appointed Senior
Assistant Master of the Education Dept.
We all wish him our heartiest
congratulations.

Broadcast

PUBLIC NOTICE

The set of horse gear made by the Llamosa Brothers of Port Howard for presentation to His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh in commemoration of his visit to the Falkland Islands in 1957 is now on display at the Falkland Islands Company West Store.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
28th December, 1961.
Ref: 1765/III.

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GAZETTE NOTICE

No. 12

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
13th February, 1962.

The findings of the Cost of Living Committee for the fourth quarter ended 31st December, 1961, are hereby published for general information:-

Quarter ended

Percentage increase
over 1948 prices

31st December, 1961

76.81%

In accordance with the principle of the Pay and Working Rules for Stanley the average increase over the four quarters of 1961 is 73.32% and a further wage award of 1d per hour is therefore payable with effect from 1st January, 1962.

By Command,

(Sgd) H. L. Pound.

For COLONIAL SECRETARY

Ref: 0704/V
HLB/FH

Copies to: Manager, F.I.C.
Sec. Labour Federation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are invited for the post of female Telephone Operator in the Telephone Exchange.

Salary offered is in Scale K commencing at £150 per annum rising by annual increments of £15 to a maximum of £225.

Candidates should be at least 18 years of age.

Applications endorsed 'Telephone Operator', should be addressed to the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should reach him by noon on Thursday the 4th January, 1962.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
28th December, 1961.
Ref: 1220/A/III.

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On Dec. 23rd to Mr & Mrs.
Brian Wilde of Fox Bay a son
Stephen Mark. weighing 6 lbs 14 oz.
MARK

On Dec. 22nd. to Mr & Mrs.
Ian Strange of Stanley. a
daughter. Sharon weighing
8 lbs 7 oz.

Births at ^{King} Edward Memorial
Hospital this week

Harbour Dept. News.

Philomel . Repairs have commenced on wheelhouse.
Further movements will be published after the arrival
of DES.

Alex . made one voyage to Kidney Is on the 22nd
with ^{Mr} R. Woods & family who spent Xmas on Kidney.
Returning this evening if weather moderates.

Air Service

Due to High winds flying has not been possible
~~from 1st to 2nd day.~~

Stanley, 29th Dec. 1961.

The News-Reader,
(Mr. J. Booth),
STANLEY.

CRICKET NEWS

Last Saturday, Stanley played H.M.S. Protector on a rather cold afternoon. Stanley batted first and declared at 119 for 9. H.M.S. Protector were dismissed for 56, a win by 63 runs for Stanley.

Tomorrow afternoon Stanley hope to play R.F.A. "Wave Prince", weather permitting.

Punta Arenas News.

Towards the middle of January His Excellency The British Ambassador in Chile is expected in Punta Arenas. And during his visit, which will coincide with the arrival of a Ship of the Royal Navy, It is expected that Mr. Sven Robson, British Consul at Punta Arenas, will be presented with the Order of the British Empire conferred on him by Her Majesty the Queen ~~in 1911~~.

Cathedral News

A reception was held in the Parish hall last Friday evening at which members of the congregation met his Lordship the Bishop.

Camp Tour.

His Lordship the Bishop who had intended to visit West Island settlements has been obliged by the adverse weather to cancel his trip for this time.

He has gone by RMS Darwin to Darwin and Goose Green and hopes to arrive back at Stanley by air on or after the 2nd of January.

New Labour Federation Headquarters.

work has been progressing rapidly on the transformation of the building that used to house the Harbourmaster, Agricultural and Civil engineers' offices.

This property has been bought by the Labour Federation and is being reconstructed to suit the requirements as their headquarters.

Mr Harry Sedgwick tells me that he and his assistant Mr R Bitts expect to finish their part of the job within the next few days.

It will then be ready for the decorators.

Rifle Shooting News.

Mr. Heathman of Cape Dolphin who is in town at present. Told me today how interested he was in Rifle Shooting results himself being a keen shot.

I am sorry Mr. Heathman but no results this time. Better luck next time.

The Jernin sailed at midday for the following
 Ports: ~~Darwin~~ ^{Darwin}, Port Stephens, Weddell Island
 New Ireland, Chester, Roy Cove, West Point ^{Island} ~~Island~~ ^{Island} ~~Island~~
 Hell Cove, Samuels Island and Pebble Island

Passengers on board are the following
 for the round trip

Mrs. P. Hele and daughter, young.

Mrs. Sarah Taylor

Mrs. P. Cunningham

Mrs. R. Short.

Mrs. M. Smith and Christine

Mrs. Rose, Fleet

Mrs. Jean Falters

and Messrs. R S Moss

R J H Poole

and J. Leonard.

For Chester Miss S Summers

" Pebble Miss S Short

" Darwin Mrs C. Bomer and Children

Miss Jane May

Miss B. MacLeod, McLeod.

Roy Cove. Miss J. Steen

Mrs G. Mc Kay.

Miss S Mc Kay

Also on board are 3 others
 one of them for Port Stephens and 2 for Roy Cove.

The Tenders Wave Tine arrived on the 24. December
 1863 and in order to leave on New Year's Eve.

RES is expected during the first week of January

And so ~~wherever~~ wherever you go you get the
answer "None in stock but expecting by the
next A.E.S." It should arrive with a
very big load this time.

Shipping News

Harbour Dept

Air Service ^{Education} Dept
Two Bites

Two engagements

Cultural News

Pinto Arenas News

New Labour Federation Headquarters?
December weather -

Rifle Shooting News,
Cricket News

A FISH STORY FROM THE ANTARCTIC

NEWS OF PROGRAMMES FOR THE

COMING WEEK.

1961 is coming to a close,
and it is my sincere hope that for all of
you it has been a happy one.

If by any chance it has not come up
to expectations I wish you a very happy
and prosperous New Year for 1962.

Good Night

NOTES ON PROGRAMMES FOR THE COMING WEEK⁷

During Childrens Corner on Saturday evening the children can listen to a story called *Christmas Surprise read by Anne Tomlinson* ~~'Idiots Christmas'~~. At 8.30 we shall be rebroadcasting the Christmas programme from the Senior School and at 9 o'clock Edmundo Ros and his Orchestra will again be entertaining you. Sports Review is at 9.30.

At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening we join Sh. Mary's for the evening Service. Immediately following Messages and Announcements at 8.15 the Secretary of State will send his New Year message and at 8.30 Jimm Pirrie will introduce a programme of Scottish music.

Life with the Lyons is at 8.30 on Monday evening. Calling thr Falklands at 9 o'clock will be followed at 9.30 by Thirty Minute Theatre entitled 'The Language of the Sea'.

A memoir called 'Digby' may be heard at 8.30 on Tuesday evening. Myriam Booth will present Record Roundup at 9 o'clock.

Another edition of Something to Shout about is at 8.30 on Wednesday evening followed by B. B. C. Jazz Club at 9 o'clock. A Play produced by the Local Amateur Dramatic Society called 'Ending It' is at 9.30.

Michael Holliday appears in The Star Show at 8.30 on Thursday evening. Hancock's Half Hour is at 9 o'clock and another programme of Bing it Again may be heard at 9.30.

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

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INFORMATION SERVICE



THE BRITISH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

THE STORY OF BBC TELEVISION

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth visits the BBC Television Centre in London on November 2 when the BBC celebrates the 25th anniversary of its television service. It was on November 2, 1936, that Britain's then Postmaster General, Major G.C. Tryon, officially opened at Alexandra Palace the world's first television service.

The story of BBC Television began with a few enthusiasts living in the London area who bought themselves television sets. Although television was virtually a novelty and its scope and transmission area were limited, pre-war television was vigorous and ambitious. But the enthusiasm for television grew slowly. Even in 1948 there were only 14,560 people in Britain holding combined radio and television licences. The millionth licence was not reached until 1952. It was television at the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in June 1953 which marked the 'break-through'. By 1961 eleven and a half million people held combined radio and television licences and the service was available to 98.8 per cent of the population.

Television actually began on August 26, 1936, when it was seen by the public at Radiolympia, the annual show of Britain's radio industry. In November came the inauguration of the world's first daily television service, which then occupied two small studios at Alexandra Palace, set on the hills above North London. Among the stars and personalities who made the journey to those studios were Greer Garson, Anton Dolin and George Bernard Shaw. Outside broadcasts included televising in 1937 part of the Coronation procession of King George VI, when a television control van was used for the first time; in 1938 the first visit to a West End theatre and in 1939 coverage of the Derby and the Boat Race.

But on September 1, 1939, the day that Hitler marched into Poland, television in Britain came to an end. The transmitter was closed down for security reasons.

In June, 1946, television returned to the air. At that time a combined sound and television licence cost £2. The day after the service was resumed the BBC cameras televised the Victory Parade in London.

Slowly, in those early post-war years, the scope of television widened. The first religious service was a Battle of Britain Service from Biggin Hill. After operating for about eighteen months, BBC engineers made the first telerecording. It was now possible to preserve historic television on film.

By the end of 1949 Londoners were not the only people watching

television. The opening of the Sutton Coldfield transmitter near Birmingham brought the service to the Midlands. If, in the late forties, the progress of television appeared slow, in the fifties many things happened with such speed that the medium almost outgrew its strength. It could be said that in the fifties television took roots.

A network of transmitting stations spread the service across the country and today they are over twenty in number. In May, 1950, the move began from Alexandra Palace to Lime Grove in West London, with its four studios. That same year saw the first step towards spreading television across the world. A BBC team working in co-operation with the French Television Service sent the first television pictures from the Continent to Britain. These pictures of a fete in Calais were the harbinger of Eurovision in the later fifties and of the wider network of the early sixties. There were also transmissions from an aircraft in flight, a coal mine and a ship at sea.

June 2, 1953, however, is regarded as the day on which television grew up and became accepted as the most persuasive form of communication. Months of preparation went into the programme transmitted that day - the Coronation in Westminster Abbey of Queen Elizabeth II. Over twenty million people saw the programme in Great Britain and Europe and many millions more in the Commonwealth and the United States saw recordings some hours later.

Eight countries took part in a link-up programme in June 1954

which established the Eurovision network.

On Christmas Day, 1957, the Queen's broadcast message to the Commonwealth was seen for the first time on television and in the autumn of the following year cameras were at Westminster when she performed the State Opening of Parliament.

A BBC invention, Cable Film, caused the world to shrink further in 1959. It was now possible to send short extracts of news-film across the Atlantic a little more than an hour after the event took place.

On June 29, 1960, the BBC's £10 million Television Centre was ready for use and put out its first programme. This circular-shaped building built specially for television stands on a thirteen-acre site at White City in West London.

This, the twenty-fifth year, has seen yet another exciting television development - the exchange of live pictures between London and Moscow.

With compliments from the Overseas Press Section,
British Broadcasting Corporation, Bush House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

Meteorological Officer,
STANLEY.

29th December, 1961.

The News-Reader,
(Mr. J. Booth),
STANLEY.

DECEMBER WEATHER

The month started well with the first fortnight fine and sunny, and little protracted rainfall. However, cold showery weather developed on the 18th and continued since then. So far this month there has been about two inches of rainfall which is well below the monthly average of just under three inches.

On the whole December has run true to form having produced five days with temperatures in excess of 60° and a number below 50°, as well as the Christmas Holiday cold spell.

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The Headmaster report 100% was fine

Here's a cutting from the "Sydney
Telegraph" ^{sent in by} ~~from~~ Mrs Jim Robertson
of Fox Bay West. Mrs. Robertson,
cobbler, is an Aussie who rather
envis the albatross mentioned in the
article - here it is.

Albatross hooked

PERTH, Thurs. —

A fisherman yesterday hooked a pure white albatross, with a six-foot wing span.

The fisherman is Paddy Guilfoyle, of Albany.

He caught the bird while fishing in the inner harbor.

An aluminium band on the bird's leg bore the words: "Inform FIDS British Museum Nat Hist, London."

The albatross apparently travelled 12,000 miles from the Falkland Islands off South America's south coast, where surveys of the albatross' migratory habits are being made.

Well, Mrs Robertson mentions Sydney Telegraph albatross, but I'm dashed if I can see why. ^{quite ridiculous to} ~~hard~~ want to travel about with an aluminium band on her leg. I think it's ~~Robertson~~.

AIR SERVICE NEWS:

Flying has only been possible on four days this week. Fourteen different settlements were visited and forty six passengers carried, the aircraft completed 49 hours on monday and tuesday being unfit for flyigg the aircraft was withdrawn from service and a routine 50 hour inspection commenced, this was completed on wednesday afternoon and a short flight carried out the same evening. Five hours flying has now been carried out since the inspection leaving 45hours before the next inspection is due, this being a Major and will take slightly longer vthan the last.

SHIPPING NEWS

THE R.M.S. DARWIN DEPARTED FROM
STANLEY FOR MONTEVIDEO AT 6 PM.
THURSDAY WITH THE FOLLOWING
PASSENGERS ON BOARD.

MR & MRS YORATH.

DR & MRS BROWN & family.

MR ELLSMORE.

Miss J. SINOCK.

MR L. C. GREADELL

MR & MRS W. ROWLANDS & family.

MRS R. M. PIALUGA

MR W. BLACKLEY.

MR AMPUERO.

Prizegiving Darwin School

D.B.S. prizegiving took place on the evening of Sunday the 3rd of December. ~~at~~

Among the many spectators were Mr. & Mrs. Yorath, Mr. & Mrs. Barton, Mr. & Mrs. Gilrath, Mr. & Mrs. Olivers, Dr. & Mrs. Ashmore.

Mr. Gilrath, chairman of the Management Board ~~did~~ made the opening speech and called upon the Headmaster to read his report. The children, who ^{have} had considerable help from Dr. & Mrs. Ashmore, sang the Carol 'While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night', after which Mrs. Yorath, introduced by Mr. Gilrath, kindly presented the prizes. ~~at~~

Mr. Pollock proposed a vote of thanks which was seconded by Mr. Poble.

The ~~National~~ ~~A~~ singing of the National Anthem closed the ceremony.

Prize A list of the Prize Winners will be read next week.

The Headmasters report reads as follows:-

Darwin School Prize Giving 1961.

Headmaster's Report.

Mr. Chairman, Mrs. Yorath, Ladies & Gentlemen, Girls & Boys.

The past year has been mainly one of change and of having 'to manage'. This is not the best atmosphere for education, but it is an atmosphere which perhaps provides us with a challenge, to be met with our best efforts. Many changes have been made in the school organisation to allow for different ideas and methods, and we have had to manage with insufficient staff. Changes are inevitable and can soon be adopted, but the staff position has been serious from an educational viewpoint because it has meant that the school's basic function of teaching children has not been properly carried out. One can only do so much and with a boarding school where one has a 24 hour responsibility as against the 7 hour responsibility of a normal day school, shortage of staff means longer hours and decreased efficiency. This gloomy picture does not mean that the children have had little schooling at all, quite the reverse, for the time spent in lessons remains the normal amount but because of having so much to attend to our attention has not been so closely occupied with the needs of the children as one would like. However the teachers have taught and the children have learned, and we have kept going.

The year opened 2 weeks later than usual because of plumbing repairs that were being carried out preparatory to changing over to oil-firing. The repairs were successful but the welded joints of the oil tank still leaked and so the installation plans were postponed and school opened on March 1st. We welcomed to the school at this time, Mr. Poole, who quickly adapted himself to the organisation and has proved himself an able and willing member of staff.

The fishing season closed at the end of March and the fishing rod presented by Mr. Cameron of Port San Carlos, was won by Raymond Davis with a catch of 180 lbs. Altogether over 6 cwt. of fish were landed by the boys during the season. I should like to record here our thanks to Mr. Cameron for this annual gift which gives added zest to the sport.

In May of this year came the sad occasion when we said goodbye to Mr. & Mrs. Honeyman who together with Mr. & Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Andreason, did such sterling work in the establishing and organising of the school in the early years of its life. They will long be remembered and our good wishes go to them in their new life in Scotland.

Taking over the school at this time presented various problems, the greatest of which was the sudden staff shortage. Four people were left to do the work of six, with no immediate prospect of relief. Added to this was the thought that the worst term of all - the Winter Term - was before us. However we managed. Looking back I still marvel since despite one of the worst winters for many years we came through with a clean record for illness apart from four children who had slight colds. We were fortunate that Stanley had little in the way of diseases to offer us, and also everyone in the school became fresh air-conscious and did their best to keep healthy. A word of thanks is due here to the very stout efforts of the staff, whose cheerful help and cooperation saw us through our most difficult time.

We were glad to receive further assistance from Dr. & Mrs. Brown, who added First Aid and Music to our curriculum and gave both teachers and children some respite. The difficulties of running the school without a pianist were partly overcome by the recording of hymns on a tape recorder thus allowing us to have a normal assembly every morning, and also enabling us to have singing practices. In connection with this I must say that a school tape recorder would be a valuable acquisition and one for which I shall press in the future.

The beginning of the Winter Term was delayed for a few days while the oil tank was filled and checked. The pipeline and tank had been sealed against water leakage but we had little faith in the possibility of it being tight against seepage by diesel. The Darwin came and was able to pump direct from her tanks to our tank, and the filling was anxiously watched. To everyone's surprise and relief, no leaks became apparent. However the ship stood by until the following morning in case. The tank held, and is still holding, but it was found that our existing boiler is unsuitable for oil firing and another one will have to be installed. In the long run this may be a blessing in disguise, since our present boiler will be retained as a stand by. It is hoped that work will commence on this job in the early part of next year.

I mentioned earlier the bad weather. This of course turned large areas of our grounds into quagmires. The track became virtually impassable and is still in a poor condition. With the cooperation of the Darwin farm, who gave us some loads of rock, the senior boys and I tried to improve its condition. We were eventually unsuccessful and had to use alternative routes across the grass. The making up of our track is another matter to be added to our list of urgent requirements since we have not the ground to spare in tearing up as an alternative track.

The long awaited cowhouse is still held up through shortage of labour, but will I hope be started soon. The new Power House was built at the beginning of the year and good work on the part of the Power and Electrical Dept soon saw the two Listers installed and working. We have had no electrical supply problems this year.

The gardens present this year a better prospect than ever before, and are fully planted. For the time being the boys do not tend the gardens since I consider it more satisfactory if they are left to one person. Our caretaker, Mr. Hirtle, here deserves a word of praise, for his work in taking over the whole of the gardens and getting it fully planted. This year we shall be able to give a fair estimate as to whether the garden is capable of producing sufficient vegetables for our needs. We have had fair supplies of fresh vegetables supplied to us from the settlements, these have helped us a great deal and we are grateful for them. The hens have improved greatly since a large scale massacre of useless birds has left us with a working flock. Again supplies have been obtained from the settlements.

On the domestic side the school has run smoothly under the direction of Mrs. Poltock and everyone has worked well to keep us clean, and to keep us fed. Of recent interest, the washing machines and the spin dryer are a most valuable asset and have taken the drudgery out of the washing. When I say that 2½ days washing time can now be accomplished in 6 hours, then you will realise the value of this equipment towards the efficiency of the work. An electric mixer has been added to the kitchen equipment and is proving useful.

Various activities of the school deserve mention. We had faithful service from our 16mm. projector in the winter term. It had particularly heavy use but did not let us down. I am a firm believer in the value of films as an educational aid quite apart from their entertainment value. Films are now an institution here and are eagerly anticipated.

Weather observations are still carried out daily, and many of the senior boys take turns to record the instrument readings. A further interest has been the banding (or ringing) of julls. These have been caught by various children and it will be interesting to see whether any of them go far away.

This term we have been in a happier position as regards staff since the arrival of Miss Taylor. ~~Again she has proved an able teacher.~~ She has been of great assistance and we were glad to see her come and bring the teaching staff up to its minimum level.

To sum up, the year has passed quickly for we have been busy. We have done our best to keep the school going but have not been able to reach the standard of work we would like to have done because of staff shortage. We can but look to the future and hope that things will improve. We are not the only Government Department with this malady.

To close I would like to remind you of what His Excellency The Governor said in his address to the Legislative Council in June of this year. In his speech he said that he thought the time was now ripe for considering further extensions to this school. I may say that such thoughts are encouraging. We do hope to extend the school, not only to make it bigger for more children to come, but also to improve our amenities for games and indoor recreation, craftrooms and so on. But this will all take time and a great deal of thought, but it is a pleasant thing for us to look forward to. This school has succeeded it has become established, and we now look forward to the time when with adequate staffing and facilities it becomes even more an important factor in the lives of the people of these islands for the education of their children.

Footnote

It is hoped that the annual sports will take place tomorrow, and then during next week the end of term Christmas Party which this year will also be a farewell party to Miss Pat Davidson will be held but a full report will be given in next weeks news letter.

Radio Talk

A tape recording of
this script is
available on request.

DURATION: 4 mins. 24 secs.

No. RS 15 (Master 4464)

ACHIEVEMENT OF A 7-in-1 VACCINE

by

John Hodges

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MATERIAL:

*Read 1/12/61
in weekly news*

In farming circles all over the world, much importance has been attached to the development of a new vaccine to help the sheep farmer - and especially the farmer who breeds sheep on a big scale. It is a vaccine that does no fewer than seven jobs in one. In this talk, science writer John Hodges explains the importance of the development and, in simple terms, what it means to the farmer in labour saving.

SPEAKER: Wherever sheep are raised there are headaches for the farmer. I don't mean the ordinary problems, like shearing and dipping. These are easily taken care of. No, the trouble is that sheep are so easily killed by disease. In fact, they are more likely to be killed than any other kind of agricultural animal.

The diseases they die of - or, at least, the main ones - are called soil borne diseases. The sheep get the disease because the bacteria that cause it live in the soil. Some of the diseases have horrible names. One of them is called pulpy kidney disease and it attacks lambs. Another one, which you've probably heard of, is called tetanus. Its ordinary name is lockjaw and it can attack humans, too. But humans are safeguarded against it by inoculation.

In fact, that's also the way the farmer defends his flock against these diseases. There are seven of them and they can all be prevented by inoculation with a vaccine. It sounds as if there isn't any problem, really. But, you see, there is.

It's all right to prevent the disease by inoculation, but think what it means. If a farmer has two hundred sheep (and some have thousands) he's got to get his sheep in from the hills or the fields and inoculate them against one disease. Then, if he wants to prevent another, he's got to get them in again and inoculate them against that. And so on. It isn't possible to inoculate them all at the same time against all the diseases. For one thing, it would be using the poor sheep as pin cushions. For another, the inoculations, to be effective, have to be done at certain times of the year.

Several years ago, ten, in fact, research workers in a British laboratory said "Well, we can prevent these diseases now. Fine. But it's not very good for the farmer, really. He's got to keep getting his sheep in and jabbing them with needles all the time. Wouldn't it be splendid if he could do it all at once? If he could bring the sheep in, and give them one injection for the lot." And, of course, it would. So they began to think of how this could be done.

At first sight (if you know nothing about it that is), it sounds easy. All you've got to do, more or less, is mix the vaccine up into one dose. You could give the sheep a cocktail. But it's not nearly as simple as that. The first thing is that if you did it, you'd have far too much vaccine to give to one animal. You'd need a huge syringe. The usual dose for an injection is 5 cubic centimetres, which isn't a lot. Seven times this would be impossible to give to an animal. The first thing then, was to find a way round this. It meant a tremendous amount of work. What they had to do was increase the amount of the stuff that prevented the disease so that they could pack enough for seven diseases into one small dose the size that was used before for one. After hundreds of experiments they succeeded in doing this. They also succeeded in combining the vaccines so that they wouldn't interfere with one another, which was quite a triumph.

But they still hadn't finished. The vaccines in an injection are used with what's called a carrier. This soaks up the vaccines so that they can get into the bloodstream and do their work properly. So they now had to find a carrier that would carry seven times as much as it did before. As a matter of fact, the carrier is aluminium. Naturally, it's not the metal. It's an oxide, like rust is an oxide of iron. And they finally succeeded in making the carrier do what they wanted it to do.

Of course, the vaccines aren't simply for British sheep. They will protect sheep elsewhere as well. So it's quite possible that all over the world sheep raising areas will soon be using the new vaccine. As well as saving the sheep, it's going to save the farmer money. He needn't get his sheep in specially for the inoculation. He can do it at the same time as he's shearing or marking them and that saves a lot of labour.

Cost? Well, it's not much more than what a farmer paid for one inoculation against one disease. And, incidentally, it's the first time ever, with animals or humans, that one inoculation has been used to prevent seven diseases.

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