DECEMBER 1958
No. 1

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OF THE MONTH
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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 5th DECEMBER

. . . . The Editors' Notebook . . . .

This first edition of the Falkland Islands Monthly Review has been written and published because we believe that there is a real need for a small monthly journal.

A daily paper is clearly out of the question and a weekly edition would almost certainly be too ambitious. But a monthly record of people and events, matters of interest and moment, general information and sport with, perhaps, a few serious articles, should not be beyond our limited resources.

We intend to be a moderate and responsible journal. We do not aim to be "highbrow" or "egg-head" (as the Americans would perhaps say) but we do intend to try and be intelligent. You will find no "muck raking" in our columns but we do hope that everyone will find something of interest in each and every edition.

Finally, we shall need your support if we are to prosper. We do not aim at a profit but paper and printing must be paid for so please buy rather than borrow. Send us in news and information (the Post Office knows our address) that you think will interest our readers. We may not always be able to use it but we shall always be glad to have it as evidence of your interest and support. More than that we do not ask.

THE EDITORS.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

REMEMBRANCE DAY. Remembrance day was observed on Sunday, 9th November. Following special services in the Cathedral, Tabernacle and St. Mary's, the usual simple but impressive ceremony took place at the Cross of Sacrifice. Guards of Honour were mounted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force (Lt. R. Goss), the R.R.S. Shackleton, the Boys' Brigade and the Girls' Life Brigade. After a short undenominational service, His Excellency the Governor laid a wreath on the Memorial. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Defence Force, the Merchant Navy, the Falkland Islands Government and by relatives. Poppy Day collections and funds raised at the Red Cross whist drive and very successful dance in the Town Hall on Friday, 7th November, totalled £251 which will be credited to the Earl Haig's Fund.

NEW F.I.C. CHAIRMAN. MR. L. W. H. YOUNG, who has been Chairman of the Falkland Islands Company for the last five years, retired at the end of August. He has been succeeded by MR. P. D. L. AINSLIE, a member of the Board of Directors and a London solicitor. Mr. Young was Colonial Manager in Stanley from 1929 to 1938 and Managing Director from 1938 to 1958.

WHALING SEASON BEGINS. The South Georgia whaling season got off to a good start with all three companies (Pesca, Tonsberg and the South Georgia Company) reporting good catches which totalled 270 whales in the first fortnight. Then bad weather intervened and in the second fortnight the catch was down to 72 whales. The third fortnight's catch was 192 whales. 5864 seals had been taken when the season ended on the 10th November.

EYE SURVEY. The Government are hoping soon to appoint an eye specialist who will come out to the Falklands and do an eye survey rather on the lines of the T.B. Survey. He will test eyesight and do any eye operations that are necessary.

SAVINGS BANK. Total deposits in the Government Savings Bank at the beginning of November amounted to £1,064,418 as compared with £1,055,491 at the same time last year.

LAMBING AND WOOL PRICES. Nearly all farms report much better lambing this year and the lambing percentage is estimated to be approximately 65%. Will this mean lamb for Christmas? The outlook on wool is not too optimistic with best Falkland Islands wool being quoted at 50d. as against 70d, at the same time last year.

MUTTON PRICES UP. The price of mutton to the consumer was increased from 4½d. per lb. to 6d. per lb. on the 1st November.

BIRTHS

CLARKE — On November 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, of Stanley, a daughter [PETULA JANE]

McMILLAN — On November 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, of Stanley, a son [GAVIN]

MALCOLM — On November 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Malcolm, of Stanley, a daughter [AILSA]

BARTON — On November 12th, at St. Jeans, Quebec, Canada, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barton, a son [DAVID MICHAEL]

McGILL — On November 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford McGill, of Beaver Island, a son [LEN STANFORD]

HARVEY — On November 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey, of Chartres, a daughter [ANN SUSAN]

BROWN — On November 27th, to Dr. and Mrs. H. Brown, of Darwin, a daughter, [ALUINN]

✠

MARY ELLEN KELWAY
at Stanley on the 20th November

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

4th "SHACKLETON" arrived and departed 14th.

13th "DARWIN" arrived and departed 1st December.

17th "JOHN BISCOE" arrived and departed 24th.

FOOTBALL

LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Nov. 16th REDSOX 4 RANGERS 4

Nov. 19th MUSTANGS 3 RANGERS 3

Nov. 23rd MUSTANGS 1 REDSOX 1

CRICKET

The weather has so far this season been kind to the growing band of cricket enthusiasts and on one memorable occasion a player was seen bowling without his sweater.

The seven-a-side league is well under way with Somerset and Warwickshire tied on points.

Representative matches against R.R.S. Shackleton and R.R.S. John Biscoe have been played with Stanley victorious on both occasions.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITORS, FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW, STANLEY.

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Printed by
JOE KING

The Price of Mutton : THE REASON WHY

Many of us have been asking, "Why has the price of mutton gone up?" and "was the increase really necessary and justified?" So here then are some of the facts and pros and cons behind the increase.

THE PRICE

Under the quota system that was introduced in 1952 the price to the farmer, the butchery and the consumer was fixed in accordance with the following table:—

Average weight of carcass	....	*42lbs.*
Retail price per lb.	....	*4½ per lb.*
Value of the average carcass	....	*15/9d.*
The farmer's share	....	*7/-*
The butcher's share	....	*8/9d.*

THE PROS AND CONS.

Now the farmer says that the price he gets for a mutton sheep is just not enough because:—

Firstly, a succession of heavy winter losses and bad lambings (which the townsman cannot always appreciate) have compelled many farms to run some of their sheep for very much longer than they would normally do. And what is even worse is that some farms have to buy sheep from other farms.

Secondly, any farm with a genuine surplus can easily dispose of its extra sheep in the Autumn to another farm at prices ranging from 15/- for ewes to 25/- for wethers, a more attractive proposition by any standards than 7/- a sheep for Stanley mutton.

Thirdly, a farm that has not got a surplus but still has to provide its quota of Stanley mutton is doing so at a heavy loss because to maintain its flocks it has to buy sheep from other farms at prices ranging from 15/- to 25/-. And he only gets 7/- for his mutton sheep plus a percentage of the value of the skin.

THE BUTCHER also has a point. Firstly, there are the bad debts. *Don't forget those.* Then costs have gone up and wages have gone up. And the farmer is paid by the sheep not by weight. He has to sell by weight and over the last six years the average weight of carcasses has been something like 39lbs. and not 42lbs. And the butcher pays the freight on sheep from West Falklands or islands.

So the farmer and butcher between them have asked for another 5/3d. per sheep so that the price of a mutton carcass will be divided up like this :—

The farmer will get 10/4d. The butcher will get another ½d per lb., which means that he will get about 10/8d. if the carcass weighs its full 42 lbs.

Lastly, what about the townsman? He is perhaps saying that if he is to pay 6d. instead of 4½d then he ought to get better meat than he may have been getting on occasions of late. *And that is something for the producer to do something about.*

RIFLE SHOOTING

Only two members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force qualified as Marksmen in the classification shoot on the 2nd November. Pte. W. Coutts headed the list with 112 out of a possible 130 with L/Cpl. P. Peck just behind with 110.

"PAT" PECK won the FORCE 122 TROPHY on Sunday, 16th November with a score of 94 out of a possible 105.

.. .. ..

FARM MANAGERS

YOU CAN HELP US BY TELLING US HOW MANY PEOPLE ON YOUR FARMS ARE INTERESTED IN TAKING THE REVIEW AND ALLOWING US TO BILL YOU AT 6d. per copy.

.. .. ..

December RECIPE

CHRISTMAS CAKE

8 ozs Flour 6 ozs Butter 6 ozs moist Sugar 4 Eggs 6 ozs Sultanas
6 ozs Currants 3 ozs glacé Cherries
1 oz mixed Peel 1 oz preserved Ginger
2 ozs Almonds or shelled Walnuts
1 teaspoonful mixed Spice
½ teaspoonful baking powder
About 1 tablespoonful caramel or treacle

Almond paste – ½ lb ground Almonds
Royal icing – 2 lb Icing sugar

Sift the flour. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs with a little flour. Beat well. Prepare the fruit and add with a little flour. Mix in the rest of the flour with the spice and baking powder. Colour the mixture a rich brown with the caramel. The mixture should be of a stiff dropping consistency. Turn into a prepared cake tin (½ lb size) Bake in a steady moderate oven for about 3 hrs.

When quite cold brush the top with white of egg and fix on the almond paste. Allow the paste to dry for a day or two. Then ice with royal icing, decorating to taste.

AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE FALKLANDS

The aerial photographs taken by HUNTING AERO SURVEYS are now being examined at Birmingham University in order to establish whether or not there is any likelihood of oil deposits in the Falklands. We understand, however, that prospects of oil deposits are not hopeful.

THE SHIPS ARRIVE FOR THE ANTARCTIC SUMMER

The R.R.S. Shackleton, (Captain J. S. Blackburn, D.S.O.) arrived in Stanley in a gale on the 4th November with eighteen F.I.D.S. personnel. A distinguished visitor on board was Professor D. Linton, Professor of Geography at Birmingham University.

H.M.S. Protector arrived on the 14th November. Her Commander this year is again Captain A. R. L. Butler, D.S.C., R.N.

The R.R.S. John Biscoe (Captain W. Johnston) arrived on the 17th November.

The "Tottan", bound for the relief of Halley Bay, is expected in Stanley on or about the 21st December. She will go on to South Georgia en route for the Weddell Sea before Christmas.

"HIGHLAND BRIGADE"

It is reported that the "HIGHLAND BRIGADE", an old friend to many Falkland Islanders, has been sold by the Royal Mail to the Compania Argentina de Pesca.

AIRCRAFT OVER FALKLANDS

There were 4 sighting reports of aircraft over the Islands during November.

BOYS' BRIGADE IN CAMP

Members of the Boys' Brigade camped out the night at Canopus on Saturday, 15th November.

GENTOO PENGUIN EGGS were on sale in Stanley recently at £1 per 100.

MAINLY FOR WOMEN - SLIMLINE FOR CHRISTMAS

Refuse all second helpings and cut out afternoon teas.

HOME NURSING

BURNS AND SCALDS

Burns are caused by dry heat such as fire, hot metal, unprotected hot water bottles, electricity and strong acids or alkalies.

Scalds are caused by moist heat such as steam, boiling water, boiling cooking fat, hot oil or tar.

In all cases of burns and scalds, immediate first aid treatment is essential and is the same in both cases. If the burn is a very minor one, such as can be dealt with without the aid of a doctor, it should be covered with a burn dressing or olive oil or unsalted butter.

However, in the event of a more serious burn the first aid treatment is quite different. Shock is always present, its severity depending upon the size of the area involved and should be treated at once. Lay the patient flat and raise the feet, keep him warm and, if conscious, give hot sweet drinks such as coffee or tea. It is best to leave clothing on, as this helps to keep the patient warm. Any charred clothing should be removed but if any sticks to the burn it should be left alone. Handle the patient as gently as possible. Cover the burn with clean dry linen to exclude air which in turn will lessen pain, shock and the risk of infection. Do not apply burn dressings or oil in a severe burn unless the doctor advises it and never burst a burn blister.

The doctor should be informed as soon as possible after the accident has taken place It is usually best to get someone else to do this while you are carrying out the first aid treatment.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 2nd JANUARY

. . . . THE EDITORS' NOTEBOOK . . . .

1959

The old year has gone now and 1959 stretches out ahead of us. What then did 1958 bring the Falklands? What were the landmarks of the Old Year?

There are personal landmarks in the lives of each of us. Births and deaths, marriages, celebrations and anniversaries, the arrival and departure of the Darwin (remember the old Fitzroy?), incoming and outgoing mails. The ordinary cycle of life here in the Falklands.

Then there are the landmarks in the life of the community as a whole. Lower wool prices but better lambing, reconstructed roads and clean water, better conditions of employment and higher wages. These were landmarks in 1958. It was a good year and we had much to be thankful for.

What of the future? What of 1959? Of one thing only can we be sure. It won't be easy. There will be setbacks and disappointments, for that is the way of things. Changes there may be; changes welcomed by some, regretted by others. But this is a soundly based community with its fair share of commonsense and resolution. It can have pride in what its people have built here in the Falklands over the years and it can have confidence in the future. For the stock is good and though many leave us for the new countries - and we wish them well - many, many more stay to carry on the daily life and work of this island country.

So let us all go on together into the New Year with resolution and with confidence.

THE EDITORS.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

8th DECEMBER SERVICE

On the 8th December a memorial service was held at Christ Church Cathedral on the occasion of the Anniversary of the Battle of the Falklands. The service was attended by His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Arrowsmith. The Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Boys' Brigade and the Girls' Life Brigade paraded independently and marched to church. They were afterwards congratulated on their smart bearing and turn-out.

R.R.S. SHACKLETON DAMAGES RUDDER

Whether the Antarctic is getting warmer or not, it is true to say that within any major cycle of climatic change there are periodic fluctuations in annual conditions which bring about what are known as bad ice seasons so far as shipping is concerned. The 1958/59 summer season threatens to fall within this category. Reports of heavy ice remaining late in the Bransfield Strait were received from the bases and confirmed by H.M.S. Protector's reconnaissance between the 20th and 22nd November. Hence it was decided to re-route the R.R.S. Shackleton to call at the bases on Signy Island and at Hope Bay first in order to take advantage of the reasonable conditions pertaining at those places. After leaving Hope Bay she set course for Admiralty Bay where the anchorage had just broken free in time. No difficulty was experienced in negotiating the very open pack encountered on passage. Once at anchor in Admiralty Bay a change of wind brought a lot of ice back into the bay behind her. Stores were landed with some difficulty whenever the ice moved away from the landing beach but the ship was surrounded and in attempting to work her way free she pushed her rudder out of line. Temporary repairs were effected, the wind changed and the ice moved out, so allowing the ship to sail for Deception Island. The rudder behaved satisfactorily but much heavy, close pack was encountered and it took her four days of working in it in various directions before she finally dropped anchor in Whalers Bay where more permanent repairs were made in the sheltered harbour off Base B.

BIRTH

SUMMERS — On December 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Nigel Summers, of Teal Inlet, a son [Derek]

WEDDINGS

December, 24th — at the Tabernacle.
CANDACE PHYLLIS MCLAREN
and
RONALD VICTOR JOHNSON

Dec. 30th at Christ Church Cathedral.
JOAN AGNES HALLIDAY
and
MICHAEL OWEN STEVENS

✠

RICHARD MCKAY, aged 70 years, at Stanley, on 20th December.

MICHAEL ROBSON, aged 79 years, at Stanley, on 21st December.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

"DARWIN" departed 1st December and arrived back 23rd December.

"A.E.S." arrived 21st December.

"TOTTAN" arrived 23rd December, and departed 26th December for Halley Bay.

"BISCOE" returned 22nd December from South Georgia.

FOOTBALL

LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Dec. 3rd REDSOX 1 RANGERS 6
Dec. 7th MUSTANGS 0 RANGERS 4
Dec. 15th REDSOX 6 MUSTANGS 5

LEAGUE POSITIONS

	Played	Won	Dr'n	Lost	Goals F.	Goals A.	Points
Rangers	6	3	2	1	22	16	8
Redsox	6	3	2	1	20	17	8
Mustangs	6	0	2	4	14	23	2

Leading Goalscorers : Harries 7, Williams 6, Clark 5.

Shield Competition – 1st Game – 28th Dec.
STANLEY 3 PROTECTOR 3

ENGLISH LEAGUE
TOP SIX PLACINGS DIV. 1.

Wolves	32
West Brom.	29
Arsenal	29
Manchester Utd.	29
Bolton	29
Blackpool	28
Relegation Zone	
Portsmouth	17
Aston Villa	16

CRICKET

SOMERSET performed a double when they beat YORKSHIRE for the second time this season.

Scores : Somerset 97, Yorkshire 76.

Advertising space — 6d per word with a maximum of 30 words : minimum charge 10/-. For Sale notices, etc., 1/- per line.

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JOE KING

Forecasting the WEATHER for the Falklands.

THE PROCESS AND THE PROBLEMS.

PROCESS

The raw material of the forecasting – Weather Observations – come to us from Argentina, Chile, and the F.I.D.S. bases and, once per day from the Camp. These observations are plotted on a big map in the positions of the respective weather reporting stations.

Examination is then made to determine the general pattern of the weather. First, we try to find boundary lines between warm moist air coming from the north, and colder drier air from the south; because it is along these boundaries that much of our bad weather occurs. Secondly, by looking for areas with low or falling barometer readings, we try to locate the travelling Depressions or Storms which form on these boundaries and move in a general easterly direction.

PROBLEMS

With our map of the weather complete, we consider the three basic problems of forecasting :

1. *Which way, and how fast are these storms travelling?*
2. *What changes will occur — will the storms become more violent, or will they die out?*
3. *What kind of weather will these travelling systems bring to the Falklands, and when?*

Then we have other problems. Supposing that we have a full set of observations (and on occasion the Wireless Operator cannot hear the South American broadcasts of weather observations), there are still vast areas of ocean without observing stations, and a certain amount of intelligent guess-work goes into the drawing of the map — and guesses can be wrong.

Another difficulty is that although most depressions are well-behaved, some unexpectedly slow down or change direction. This means that the weather which was forecast for the Falklands arrives late, or occurs somewhere else.

The forecaster will be in ignorance of any depressions lying beyond the western limits of the map, some 800 miles to the west of the Falklands; but by moving fast, such a depression can bring us rain when fine weather was expected.

Finally there is the problem of LOCAL WEATHER — your own private shower, or that wind that howls through the Settlement from the wrong quarter just because the valley runs that way.

In a brief article like this, it is not possible to deal adequately with all the problems of forecasting the weather for the Falklands, but if a better understanding has been given of what this involves, its purpose will have been served.

RIFLE SHOOTING

STANLEY CUP

The Stanley Cup and prize shoot was held on Sunday, 7th December.

The day was fine with a strong westerly wind, at times gale force.

Twenty-nine members took part in the competition, and the standard of shooting was very high. Mark Gleadell outshot all opposition and won the Cup with a creditable score of 129 pts. out of a possible 135. Pat Peck was second with 126, and C. Reive third with 125 pts. This is the third year that the possible for this shoot has been 135 pts. In 1956 C. Reive won the cup with 126 and J. Bound in 1957 with 128.

S.R.(b) Aperture Sight.

.303 Aperture Sight shooting has been possible on only 7 occasions this season and windy conditions have kept scores well below average.

V. E. Fuhlendorff's 95, on October 19th, is the highest so far this season and was scored as follows : 32 at 200 yds., 33 at 500 yds., and 30 at 600 yds.

The CHRISTMAS HAMPER Shoot (under handicap conditions) was held on Sunday, 14th December. 21 members competed; 12 won a Christmas Parcel.

.. .. ..

8th December Dance

His Excellency the Governor and Mrs. Arrowsmith attended the traditional dance organised by the Active Members of the Falkland Islands Defence Force in the Town Hall on the evening of December 8th. During the evening the Governor presented the Force 122 Trophy to Pat Peck and the Stanley Cup to Mark Gleadell.

.. .. ..

We shall be reporting on
CHRISTMAS IN STANLEY
and the
SPORTS MEETING
in the
FEBRUARY REVIEW

A FALKLAND ISLANDS S.R.N.

Our Congratulations go to Miss Joan Shackel, S.R.N. who left the Falkland Islands in 1955 and who has recently completed her nursing training at the Bolingbroke Hospital, London. It is understood that she will continue her nursing studies by taking Midwifery.

A SPUTNIK DISPLAY?

A number of people were fortunate enough to see an impressive spectacle when what was quite probably a "SPUTNIK" or artificial satellite flashed right across the sky in a blaze of light just after half past ten at night on the 24th November.

HORSESHOE BAY CHANGES HANDS

Horseshoe Bay was sold by Douglas Station Ltd. (Greenshields) to the Falkland Islands Company on the 14th November.

TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEY

During the last few days of November and with the help of tellurometers and one of the Protector's helicopters, the Survey Team headed by George Reid and John Evans managed to complete in one day a part of the topographical survey programme that would have taken them about two months to do without the helicopter and tellurometers.

A subsequent attempt by the Survey Team and H.M.S. Protector to tie up the ground control of Beauchene Island and Sea Lion Island with the mainland of the East Falklands unfortunately had to be abandoned because of an engine failure in one of the Protector's helicopters when a fine display of flying by the pilot (Lt. T. M. B. Seymour) averted a forced landing in the sea. On this occasion the helicopter's "floats" were inflated as a precaution.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

A small group of F.I.D.S. Geologists, headed by C. Barton & P. H. Grimley, spent the last week of November flying to a number of farms (Port Stephens, Port Louis, Hill Cove and Darwin) as "second-man" in each case to collect rock specimens wanted by Dr. Ray Adie of Birmingham University and Professor de Villiers of the University of the Orange Free State (South Africa) for their geological investigations of the Falkland Islands.

WEATHER HAMPERS WHALING

The South Georgia whaling companies are suffering from the effects of prolonged bad weather and unless things improve very considerably after Christmas it looks as if the 1958/59 whaling season might prove to be one of the worst on record.

January RECIPE

MALT LOAF

8 ozs Flour, 1 tablespoon Sugar, pinch of Salt, 2 tablespoons Syrup, 1 large teaspoon Malt Extract with Cod Liver Oil, 1 small Egg, 1 teacup ½ Milk ½ Water, ½ teacup Currants, Sultanas or Raisins, 1 teaspoon Baking Powder.

METHOD : *Place flour in bowl add remainder of ingredients except fruit, break egg into centre add milk gradually, mix thoroughly. Finally add fruit.*

The finished mix should be of cake mixture consistency. Turn into a greased cake tin approximately 7 inches by 3½ inches by 3½ inches deep. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ to 1 hour.

Garden and Greenhouse Notes for January

FLOWERS

Schizanthus and Cineraria seed sown about the middle of this month should produce plants in bloom in the early spring. Also sow any seeds required for winter flowering i.e. Clarkia, Stock, Antirrhinums etc. This is also a good time to sow Antirrhinums for summer bedding. For those lucky enough to have a Lilac bush now is the time to prune it. Cut back all flowering wood to the next growth. Also trim out any weak growth.

VEGETABLES

Sow the first batch of lettuce for winter use in cold frames. Prepare celery trenches. Sow spinach to help with the greens during the winter months. Ply and hoe between all plants as often as possible especially during dry periods. This is very beneficial even if you hoe no weeds. This month is a good time to start making out your seed list for next season.

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STANLEY - FRIDAY - 6th FEBRUARY

Christmas in Stanley

It does no harm to look back now and again and certainly it is very pleasant to reflect on the events over this last Christmas time. In Stanley at least and appropriately enough, it started as far back as the 18th December when the Infants' School staged a wonderful little Nativity play and concert of songs and carols.

Then there was that Christmas mail that only just made it, arriving in the evening of the 23rd December and leaving us all rather wondering whether the Post Office staff and their team of volunteers could sort it all in time and whether the next day would be a flying day. They did and it was. So the Christmas mail went out to the camp in a Colony-wide drop with both Beavers in the air.

An unusual event but in its own simple way a memorable and impressive one, was the visit to the Hospital on Christmas Eve by the carol singers led by Dr. Ashmore. Pausing in the Entrance Hall to sing: "O Come All Ye Faithful," they moved slowly in procession from ward to ward, stopping outside each one to sing a carol for every patient.

Just before Christmas a little over forty years ago, the harbour "presented quite a busy sight .... for there were six whalers lying at anchor, together with the cargo boat, besides the local craft". Christmas, 1958, saw the R.M.S. Darwin, the R.R.S. John Biscoe, the Tottan and the A.E.S. lying alongside the jetties and one another, an unusual number of ships for these days. Their presence in port added a lot to our enjoyment of Christmas and we were only disappointed that the R.R.S. Shackleton and the Guardship, H.M.S. Protector, were away and could not spend Christmas Day with us.

Then of course there was the weather which helped so much to make it a good Christmas for everybody and contributed so much to the success of the Stanley Sports Meeting. Christmas Day itself was wonderful with ten hours of sunshine and temperatures in the sixties.

Finally there were two events, amongst so many others, that cannot go unrecorded. Firstly, there was the scene in the Town Hall when, after prizegiving on the night of Saturday, 27th December, the Chairman of the Stanley Sports Association presented young Neil Watson and Jock Minto with their racing colours as the "outstanding Falkland Islands athlete of the year" and the "outstanding athlete from overseas" respectively. Then, to end it all, there were the closing stages of the Carol Service on Sunday evening as the combined choirs of Christ Church Cathedral and H.M.S. Protector moved slowly in solemn procession down the Cathedral aisle singing the *Nunc dimittis*.

It was a Christmas many of us will long remember.

THE EDITORS.

STANLEY SPORTS

The 46th Annual Meeting of the Stanley Sports Association was held mostly in bright sunny weather on 26th & 27th December. There were cold periods on both days but nothing to compare with some of the Sports Days in previous years. A better-than-average number of horses, jockeys and athletes combined to make the Meeting an enjoyable outing for the spectators, particularly those who patronised the two excellent Grandstands.

The Governor's Cup was won by Keith Betts riding "Mistela" from "Bergia" (L. Poole) and "Tronador" (S. Cletheroe) and six also-rans. "Mistela" came over from Punta Arenas last May among Mr. C. Skilling's purchases but may not be seen on Stanley Racecourse again for some time, having been sold to an owner on West Falkland. The winner of the 1957 Cup, "Candileja" is already on West Falkland and it will be interesting to hear later how they fare when running against each other.

In the other mounted events major honours were divided more or less evenly between the youthful Jock Minto of Fitzroy and the not-so-youthful William Morrison from Darwin. Jock, riding "Money Collector" won the Berkeley Sound, New Island and Douglas Station Plates and with "Airborne" won the Defence Force Club Race, Colonial Secretary's Plate and F.I.C. Troop Race in addition to a 2nd and 3rd prize. "Money Collector" and "Airborne" are certainly well-named.

BIRTHS

HANSEN — On December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hansen, of Hill Cove, a son [IAN]

POLE-EVANS — On December 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pole-Evans, of Saunders Island, a son [David]

ALLAN — On January 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Allan, of Stanley, a son [TERENCE]

McKAY — On January 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McKay, of Long Island, a son [NEIL]

WEDDING

Jan. 26th at Christ Church Cathedral.

DEANNA GLEADELL
and
JAMES ROBERT KING

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

"SHACKLETON" arrived from the bases 18th January.

"Wave Governor" arrived from Trinidad 25th January.

"JOHN BISCOE" left for the bases 5th January.

"A.E.S." departed for London 9th January.

"DARWIN" departed 21st January for Montevideo.

"SHACKLETON" left for Montevideo 26th January.

RIFLE SHOOTING

S.R.(b) Aperture Sight.

The Spoon Shoot held on 25th January resulted in J. Bound winning the "A" Class spoon with 95, with L. J. Halliday, H. Ford and S. Smith tieing for the "B" Class spoon with 86.

Sunday, 1st February, Practice over 300, 500 & 600 yds.

Highest Score : H. H. SEDGWICK 93

—— Tie Shoot Result ——

H. FORD ... 4/4 4 5 - 13
S. SMITH ... 2/2 5 5 - 12
L. HALLIDAY 2/4 4 4 - 12

Weather permitting the 1959 Local Bisley Meeting will take place on Saturday and Sunday the 14th and 15th of February and on Sunday the 22nd February. The competitions have been so arranged this year to enable the programme to extend over three full days rather than the usual two days with the Bishop's Trophy being competed for separately. Entries will close at 6 p.m. on Thursday, 12th February.

FOOTBALL

LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Dec. 31st	REDSOX 4	MUSTANGS 3
Jan. 7th	REDSOX 2	RANGERS 0
Jan. 11th	MUSTANGS 3	RANGERS 4
Jan. 29th	MUSTANGS 4	REDSOX 4
Feb. 1st	MUSTANGS 1	RANGERS 4

—— LEAGUE POSITIONS ——

	Played	Won	Dr'n	Lost	Goals F.	Goals A.	Points
Redsox	9	5	3	1	30	24	13
Rangers	9	5	2	2	30	22	12
Mustangs	10	0	3	7	25	39	3

Leading Goal-scorers : Harries 11, Thompson 8, Williams 6, Clark 6.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITORS, FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW, STANLEY.

Printed by
JOE KING

William, on "Flicka" won the Teal Inlet, San Carlos and Woolbrokers' Plates, the Hutchinson Handicap and the Joe Butler Memorial Stakes as well as two 2nd prizes. The last-named race used to be called the Kelper Store Prize, but at Mr. Les Hardy's suggestion the title was changed this year to commemorate Joe Butler, a famed Jockey and Horseman whose death last winter the Association and all race-goers deeply deplore.

Special mention must be made of Neil Watson who not only rode Mr. Swann's horse "Jimmy" to victory in the Coasters' Maiden Plate, but also won every Foot Race from 100 yds. to One Mile excluding of course the Veteran's Race which we need hardly say was won by young Con Rowlands, aged 79.

H. E. the Governor, who was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Arrowsmith, presented the handsome prizes at the crowded Dance in the Town Hall on the 27th and afterwards rewarded his listeners in his own inimitable style with some thoughts on the organisation which lies behind the Stanley Sports Association.

The Chairman, Mr. A. G. Barton, then presented to Jock Minto and Neil Watson a Silk Racing Jacket each, referring to Neil as the outstanding all-rounder of the Meeting, and wound up by calling for three rousing cheers for His Excellency, President of the Association.

So ended the 1958 Meeting. What does the future hold for Stanley, Darwin and West Falkland Sports Association? Will mechanical horse-power completely oust the 4-legged variety? The Stanley Sports Association hopes not—thinks not—knows not.

NEW YEAR HONOURS

Our heartiest congratulations to MURDO MORRISON on being awarded the Medal of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours. Now in his seventies, Murdo came to the Falklands in 1908 and has had a long and distinguished career at Port San Carlos.

Our congratulations also to FRANK ELLIOTT, formerly Secretary, F.I.D.S. and now working for the Swaziland Government, on being appointed a Member of the Order of the British Empire in the New Year Honours in recognition of his services to the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey.

Congratulations also to ANTHONY HURD, M.P., a Director of the F.I.C. who has been made a Knight Bachelor. Sir Anthony and Lady Hurd visited the Falkland Islands in 1956 and again in 1958.

APPOINTMENT TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of the Honourable Norman Cameron, O.B.E., J.P. as a Member of Executive Council for a further three year term of office.

GOVERNOR TOURS DEPENDENCIES

His Excellency the Governor left Stanley on board R.R.S. John Biscoe on Monday, January 5th for a tour of F.I.D.S. bases. He returned to the Falklands on H.M.S. Protector on January 21st.

THE AIR SERVICE IN 1958

Although there was no flying for 16 weeks during 1958 as a result of two engine failures and the mishap to one of the two Beaver aircraft that occurred early in the year, the Air Service carried 1,664 passengers. It rounded off its year's activities by flying some 148 Stanley Sports and Christmas passengers and by completing a Colony-wide mail drop on Christmas Eve.

FOOTBALL

STANLEY 3 PROTECTOR 3

The first of three matches for the Football Shield was played off on Sunday 28th December in fine weather.

From the start Protector were much the faster side but their shooting near goal was poor. Stanley played hard but made the mistake of hanging on to the ball too long. Stanley gained an early lead after one minute's play with a snap goal by Nesbitt. Seven minutes later Protector equalised through their outside left. Steve Reive gave Stanley the lead again but Protector's inside right quickly equalised with the best goal of the match which gave Hansen no chance. Don Clark scored Stanley's third goal and at half time the score was Stanley 3 Protector 2.

Throughout the second half Stanley tried hard to increase the lead but after a determined attack on the Stanley goal Protector scored their equalising goal in the closing minute.

A drawn game was probably a fair result.

CRICKET

1st Local Century

Playing for H.M.S. Protector against a combined Stanley and R.R.S. Shackleton eleven J. BUXTON scored 128 not out. This is the first century to be scored since cricket in Stanley was brought to life three years ago.

The match scores were :

H.M.S. Protector 175 for 9 declared.

Stanley/Shackleton 104 for 6.

.. .. ..

February Recipe

SAUSAGE POPOVERS

TRY THESE, THEY ARE REALLY GOOD

Sieve 4 ozs. plain flour and a pinch of salt, make a well in the centre and add 1 egg, then gradually add about ½ pint of milk to give a batter consistency, and beat well. Place a little lard in some bun tins and put in the oven to heat. Cut up ½ lb sausages. Pour a little batter into the tins, place a portion of sausage in each and bake in a hot oven for 20–30 minutes, or until well risen and golden.

.. .. ..

ST. MARY'S BAZAAR

The very successful bazaar held by St. Mary's and opened by Mrs. Arrowsmith on December 19th raised more than £500. Stalls, sideshows and refreshments were, as usual, of an extraordinarily high standard and the organisers and helpers thoroughly deserved their success.

THAT CHRISTMAS MAIL

From "The Falkland Islands Magazine and Church Paper . . . . . January 1914.

"The Christmas mail which arrived on December 10th is said to be a record, as it brought no less than 110 bags of letters and parcels."

(In 1958 the Christmas mail that arrived in the Colony on R.M.S. Darwin on December 23rd amounted to 17 bags of air mail, 102 bags of surface mail and 156 bags of parcel mail, a total of **275** bags.)

HOW GOOD IS YOUR EYESIGHT?

When H.M.S. Protector was approaching the South Shetlands during one of her recent visits South, Smith Island (highest point 6,600 ft.) was sighted from the bridge when it was still 105 miles away. Mathematicians may care to work out the degree of refraction—if any, but no prize is offered for the correct solution (if any).

FIRST 1959 WOOL SHIPMENT

The A.E.S. sailed for London on 9th January with 2,500 bales of wool and a cargo of skins (387 bales). This shipment should connect with the wool sales to be held on the 23rd February.

GUANACO HUNTING IN THE FALKLANDS

Some 20 odd years ago the late John Hamilton imported various animals and birds to the Colony from Chile and placed them on islands in the Weddell group. Today the main survivors are the guanacos and foxes which have become a menace to the sheep-farming industry – the guanaco is a natural forage grazer and the fox a killer.

Recently John Bound and Dan Cronin visited Staats island, by arrangement with the Manager of Weddell (Mr. M. W. McGill) and shot off 111 Guanaco in a week. The Guanaco population of the island is now estimated to be in the region of 150.

It is interesting to note that all the tussac on the island — which includes several thousand roots reported to have been planted in 1933 — is no longer in existence; the boxwood has suffered the same fate. The Guanaco now appear to be concentrating on the "diddle-dee" and unless they are completely exterminated before too long, soil erosion (already in evidence) is likely to become a major problem.

Garden and Greenhouse Notes for February

FLOWERS

Sow Scabious, Lobelia and Petunia seeds. Feed Chrysanthemums with liquid manure. Lift Daffodil bulbs for thinning and forcing. During last week in February plant daffodil and narcissus bulbs for indoor winter flowering. Start Cyclamen by repotting – if they have completed drying off. Calendular can be sown at the end of the month.

VEGETABLES

Sow autumn Lettuce at the beginning of the month. Ease Spring Onions with a fork and tread down tops to assist ripening. Earth up Celery as required. Sow Spring Cabbage and Cauliflower. If early Potatoes have ripened, lift and later replant the bed with Cabbage, Cauliflower, Kale, etc. Root vegetables should not follow the potatoes in this bed.

OUR 1958 WEATHER IN STANLEY

The highest temperatures for the year were recorded on the 5th and 6th of January when 69°F was reached.

February, the windiest month of the year, with a mean wind speed of 21.0 knots, was also the windiest month since February 1948.

The highest gust, however, occurred during a southerly gale on 16th October, when 71 knots [82 miles per hour] was recorded.

It was a February day, the 14th, which was the wettest for the year, with 1.58" of rain; a figure not exceeded since April 1939.

February's total rainfall of nearly 4" was exceeded by July's 4.98", which made it the wettest July on record.

It is when our potato crop is affected that we particularly notice a night frost. In the early hours of 6th December the temperature fell to 30°F which made it the coldest December night since 1947.

Taken as a whole the year proved to be tolerably average, but like most years it provided us with one or two days and months that excelled in one way or another.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 6th MARCH

THAT *back* PAGE !

We have discovered that there are two schools of thought amongst our friendly critics (and so far they all seem to be friendly) about that back page. Some say that we leave it blank so that you can scribble a few lines on it to bring all the family gossip up to date before you send it away to your friends. Others say that it would be a bit too much work to fill it up. We much prefer the first school of thought but the second, unfortunately, happens to be right.

The plain fact is that there are about fifty hours of hand-set printing in any one edition of this Monthly Review - modest effort though it is - and that is about all that one man in his spare time can possibly manage. So we hope that you will understand when we say that with our present resources the three pages are all we can manage, for the time being at any rate.

Our present circulation is just over 700 and we would like to see it reach the 800 mark.

THE EDITORS.

DARWIN SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

Blessed with what has probably been the best week of the whole summer, the Darwin sports got away to a good start with eleven entries for each of the Maiden Plates. Both races provided the spectators with thrilling finishes. W. Morrison on BIMBO took the F. I. Bred Maiden Plate from K. McLeod riding the Walker Creek horse BLUCHER. A. Coutts on SNOWDROP won the other Maiden Plate. Throughout the day the standard of racing remained high with an average of nine entries per event for the twenty three races. It was an exacting day for the ladies, prominent among whom were Mrs. Stewart, the former two McLeod sisters Mrs. C. Finlayson and Mrs. Hadden and Miss Robina Carter who came out from Stanley to take two firsts, the Ladies and the U.K. races. A surprising win was that of the troop horse RAMBLER in the Darwin Plate. RAMBLER ridden by K. McLeod, took this race from the imported horse HELVETICA ridden by Mrs. Stewart. Neil Watson on BERGIA ran third.

As usual William Morrison on FLICKA had a very good day, winning the 500 yards F. I. Bred, the Walker Creek Plate and the Champion Cup F. I. Bred. His son Terence followed in his father's footsteps and rode FLICKA to victory in the Young Jockeys Race. Mrs. Finlayson on her privately owned FLAME did very well in winning the San Carlos Plate and the 600 yards F.I. Bred. Riding a horse trained by her father, she added the Troop horses 700 yards Open to her list of wins.

A new comer, E. Goss, rode well in several races and took a well-earned first place in the F. I. B. Mile. HELVETICA romped home an easy winner in the Open Mile. Other first day wins were R. T. Morrison on the North Arm pony JUDY and Neil Watson on BERGIA in a close fought Champion Cup Open, though Mrs. Stewart on HELVETICA ran him very close indeed.

The second day also went well. Entries for the foot events were a little disappointing but the Gymkhana lists were well filled. The most popular Gymkhana events were the Bending Race and the Potato Race, both of which were won by L. Whitney on REDWING. Young Morrison took the Open Musical Chairs and Mrs. Hadden won the Ladies Musical Chairs. Mrs. Stewart held off all competition in the Ladies and Two Mile Trots with QUEEN. Whatever might be said about the running abilities of Percheron, it makes up for it when it comes to trotting. Morrison on LANDEAU won the Maiden Trot and took a third in the Two Mile Trot.

J. W. Jaffray won a very well run Men's Mile (5 minutes 20 seconds) and J. Ford won both Putting the Shot and Throwing the Hammer.

Prizegiving, with Mrs. Gilruth presenting the prizes, was held during the course of the second nights dancing. And so, after an interval of two years, the Darwin Sports are back in the news again with a very successful meeting. It's good to hear it.

On Sunday, 1st March, the annual six-a-side football tournament was played off. 8 teams competed and some very evenly contested games resulted. All teams were given names of local flavour and after a hard fought final, Don Clark's Arch Green Juniors were worthy winners over Bill Jones's Salvador Wanderers. This win gave Don Clark his "hat-trick" of football medals.

BIRTHS

ROZEE — On February 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Rozee, of North Arm, a son [KEITH]

PREISTLY — On February 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Preistly, of Stanley, a son [GARY]

JOHNSON — On February 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Johnson, of New Island, twins, a boy and girl [GERARD THOMAS and BERNADETTE JANE]

MARSH — On February 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, of Chartres, a son [ALISTAIR ROY]

✠

FREDERICK GLOVER LANGDON, aged 85 years, in England, on 7th January.

JAMES MIDDLETON, aged 75 years, at Bristol, England, on 31st January.

JAMES MACINTOSH SCOTT, aged 32 years, at Carnoustie, Scotland, on 16th February.

CATHERINE MARION LEE, aged 77 years, at Stanley, on 18th February.

ERNEST VINE DIXON, aged 63 years, at Stanley, on 26th February.

LOUIS GRANT, at Hull, England, on 28th February.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

"DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo on 4th February and left for Montevideo again on 20th February.

"JOHN BISCOE" arrived from the bases on 10th February, and departed on 16th February to continue her summer programme in the Antarctic.

CRICKET

SOMERSET win CHAMPIONSHIP

The first cricket championship in the history of the Colony was won by Somerset who defeated Warwickshire in the play-off by two wickets.

Somerset were beaten only once during the season and Warwickshire lost twice. Other teams competing were Yorkshire and Lancashire.

FOOTBALL

LOCAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Feb. 11th RANGERS 6 MUSTANGS 0
Feb. 15th RANGERS 2 REDSOX 2
Feb. 18th REDSOX 6 MUSTANGS 2
Feb. 22nd RANGERS 6 REDSOX 3

FINAL LEAGUE POSITIONS

	Played	Won	Dr'n	Lost	Goals F.	Goals A.	Points
Rangers	12	7	3	2	44	27	17
Redsox	12	6	4	2	41	34	16
Mustangs	12	0	3	9	27	51	3

Leading Goalscorers : Harries 13, Williams 11, Clark 9, Stephenson 9, Thompson 8.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITORS, FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW, STANLEY.

Printed by
JOE KING

Local Bisley Meeting 1959

Sunday morning, the 15th February, saw 28 competitors on the Rifle Range in Stanley for the first day of the Local Bisley Meeting organised by the Falkland Islands Defence Force Rifle Association. A very strong south westerly wind made accurate shooting most difficult, particularly at 200 yards in the first stage of the Association Championship. The wind, however, lulled a little as the day progressed but changed direction frequently and "magpies" were the order of the day. Magpie Alley at Bisley certainly had nothing on the Falkland's Range on this occasion. Scores were consequently low.

The meeting was honoured by a visit from His Excellency the Governor, Mr. E. P. Arrowsmith, C.M.G. His Excellency congratulated those with good scores and expressed sympathy with the not so successful.

The principal results were :

The Association Championship *1st Stage (Douthwaite Trophy)*

On retiring to the 500 yards firing point from 200 yards, Bill Jones's 32 gave him a two points lead over the reigning champion, John Bound. Also with 30 points were Ernie Fuhlendorff and Harry Ford. Bound's highest possible score of 35 at 500 yards put him in the lead and when shooting commenced as 600 yards, the leading scores were : J. Bound 65, W. Jones 63, H. Ford 62, and E. Fuhlendorff 61. Conditions at 600 made shooting almost impossible. Jones scored 28, giving him a total of 91 points. This left Bound 27 to score to win — he managed only 26, tieing for the trophy. A closely contested tie shoot followed resulting in Bound winning by one point. The next best scores were Pat Peck 90, H. Ford 88, Len Reive and E. Fuhlendorff each with 87.

H. J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy. *(500 & 600 yards)*

At the completion of 500 yards W. Jones was again in the running with an excellent 34. C. Reive had 33 and C. Henricksen, M. Gleadell and J. Bound 32 each. Jones's 30 at 600 yards brought his total to 64 and won him the Cup by two clear points. Second place went to H. Ford and third to E. Fuhlendorff both with 62.

The Falkland Islands Company's Handicap Cup

In this competition competitors are handicapped according to their shooting ability, i.e. an "A" Class shot starts at scratch, "B" get 10% of points dropped, "C" 30%, "D" 40% and "E" 50%. Young Tony Pettersson, an "E" Class shot, in his first year of full bore shooting, was unlucky not to win with a creditable 87 plus 9 handicap points = 96. He was only beaten by one by J. Bound.

Final Results : J. Bound (A) 97: T. Pettersson (E) 87 + 9 = 96; S. Smith (C) 91 + 4.2 = 95.2; H. Ford (C) 90 + 4.5 = 94.5.

Junior Grand Aggregate *(Excluding "A" Class Shots)*

This Aggregate was won by W. Jones with 243 followed by H. Ford 240, C. Reive 237, and Stan Smith 231.

It was unfortunate that our hardy annual visitors from Fitzroy — Percy Peck and John Summers — were unable to attend for the first day of the Meeting, but by starting at 5.0 a.m. on Saturday 21st – by "Jeep" transport – they were able to reach Stanley in time to take part in the last two days' events.

Saturday 21st. *Conditions* : Strong Westerly Wind, Warm.

Bishop's Trophy *(600 & 700 yards)*

1st H. Ford 61, 2nd S. McAskill 60, 3rd J. Bound 56.

The Grand Aggregate *(Hamilton Cup) Aggregate of first days scores & Bishop's Trophy*

1st J. Bound 306, 2nd H. Ford 301, 3rd S. McAskill 294.

2nd Stage Association Championship *(Falkland Is. Co. Centenary Cup)*

1st H. Ford 135, 2nd J. Bound 134, 3rd C. Reive 129.

The Ten Finalists were : H. Ford, J. Bound, C. Reive, H. H. Sedgwick, S. McAskill, Pat Peck, F. Reive, C. Henricksen, E. Fuhlendorff and S. Smith.

Consolation Handicap

T. Pettersson 118 + 16 = 134; R. Betts 126 + 7.2 = 133.2; W. Felton 114 + 18 = 132

Sunday 22nd. *Conditions* : Sunny, Light Westerly Breeze. Very Warm

The Association Championship Cup

1st J. Bound 261, 2nd H. Ford 255, 3rd H. H. Sedgwick 251.

Long Range Handicap *(Fired in conjunction with Final of Association Championship)*

T. Pettersson 99 + 25.5 = 124.5; W. Felton 93 + 28.5 = 121.5; L. Reive 115 + 3.5 = 118.5.

Special Prize for "E" Class presented by Mr. Des Peck : won by T. Pettersson 99.

George Bonner Memorial Team Cups

Won by Team composed of : J. Bound, (*Capt.*) 95, F. Reive 88, S. Smith 85, T. Halliday 59, = 327. *2nd* E. Fuhlendorff's Team 317, *3rd* H. Ford's Team 317.

CONGRATULATIONS — to Robin Henricksen, Colin Grierson and Dennis May on being awarded Overseas Scholarships as the result of the 1958 Overseas Scholarships Examination. No scholarships were awarded in 1957 and only one in 1956.

OUR BREAD AND BUTTER The first 1959 sale of F. Is. wool took place in London in the week ending 28th February. Prices were on the whole 4d.–5d. lower than last year. The over all average price in 1958 was 41d. and in 1957 it was 64d.

WHALING Unfortunately there seem to be no signs of any improvement in the South Georgia whaling figures this season and it looks like being one of the worst for many years. So far only 1375 whales have been caught as compared with 2740 whales caught by this time last season.

1957/58 STOCK RETURN The total sheep population has gone up from 599,908 to 611,421, an increase of 11,513. The total wool clip dropped from 4,573,000 lb. [1956/57] to 4,505,000 lb., a drop of 67,000 lb.

Vice-Admiral Sir Dymoch Watson, K.C.B., C.B.E., Commander-in-Chief South Atlantic and South America, arrived in Stanley in H.M.S. Protector on Monday, 2nd March. Before calling on the Governor, Sir Dymoch Watson inspected a Guard of Honour mounted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force and commanded by Lt. W. J. Jones.

FOOTBALL

On Wednesday, 4th February, the F. I. Defence Force played the Royal Marines of H.M.S. Protector and even though F.I.D.F. fielded everyone from the C.O. to the drummer boy they were unable to prevent the Royals winning by 7 goals to 2. Scorers for Defence Force — C.O. 1, Adjutant 1.

STANLEY 3 PROTECTOR 1

The second of the three matches for the Shield was played off on Sunday, 8th February, in perfect conditions.

The Protector won the toss and chose to defend the East goal.

After five minutes play Stanley were awarded a penalty but Goalkeeper Buxton saved well from D. Morrison. Two minutes later Sgt. Sykes of the Royal Marines opened the scoring with a brilliant shot which gave Terry Peck in the Stanley goal no chance at all. Shortly afterwards Stanley equalised with a snap goal by Ron Harries. For the rest of the first half the game was a fairly even one with Protector perhaps just a bit on top. It was during this stage of the game that the Stanley defence showed up at its best with Terry Peck in goal and some of the "Old Brigade" playing magnificently.

From the kick-off in the second half Protector moved into the attack and piled on the pressure. Then a well placed corner kick by Neil Watson gave Paddy Byrne a chance with his head. He took it and the score was 2–1 to Stanley.

In the 81st minute of the game Stanley were awarded another penalty and Steve Reive made no mistake with the spot kick. So Stanley came out 3–1 winners in one of the best, fastest and cleanest games of football seen in Stanley for many a long day.

.. .. ..

March Recipe

Here's another way of doing it!

MUTTON RING MOULD

¾ pint Aspic jelly, a few stuffed olives or radishes. 1 small onion, finely chopped. 12 ozs. minced cold mutton 2 tablespoons mint sauce. Seasoning. Potato salad. Chopped parsley, watercress and tomatoes to garnish.

Prepare the Aspic as directed by the manufacturers. Decorate a border mould with sliced stuffed olives or radishes. Add the chopped onion and minced mutton to the aspic jelly, with the mint sauce and seasoning. When the mixture is beginning to set, pour it into the mould. Leave in a cool place to set, and when it is quite firm, turn it out on to a glass dish. Fill the centre with potato salad, sprinkle with chopped parsley and garnish with watercress and sliced tomato.

.. .. ..

Gardening Notes for March

FLOWERS

Divide and replant strong roots of Primrose, Polyanthus and Auricula. Take cuttings of Fuchsia for spring flowering, house Chrysanthemums if frost is likely (and it is) and plant rooted cuttings of Pinks in permanent positions. Transplant roots of Auricula and Primrose indoors for winter flowering. Trim Veronica hedges. Take Pelargonium and Geranium cuttings, when possible cutting back plants which have gone out of flower.

VEGETABLES

Lift Early Potatoes and replant site with Spring Cabbage. Keep Peas and Broad Beans well picked. If possible Onions should be lifted and placed under glass to complete ripening if not already carried out. Cut tops off Swede turnips to prevent them going to seed and also tread down Carrot tops for the same reason.

You will have observed that the Local Bisley this year was just :–

BOUND ! BOUND ! BOUND !

The Editors are convinced that John's success clearly indicates that other riflemen should have a pre-Bisley Guanaco Shoot.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 3rd APRIL

THE SOIL

It might be said, from the subject matter of the February, March and April editions, that the "Sporting Review" is a more appropriate title than the "Monthly Review". Certainly sporting events have rather monopolised our columns. It is, however, only to be expected with the Stanley and Darwin Sports, the local Bisley and now the West Sports all following hard on one another. But next month we are turning to what might be termed rather more serious matters with the first of two articles by a Special Correspondent on what has been done in the past and what is being done now to improve the pastures of this country.

Our pastures are in fact our bank account. If you don't replenish and improve your bank account, then sooner or later it runs dry. The same could happen with our pastures. Perhaps not in our time, but then it is not only of our time that we must think. Basically its just as simple as that.

It is our belief that the best education, the best medical services, the best communications and the best public administration that we can afford are all admirable things that we should have and constantly aim at improving and even in some cases perhaps, at extending. But surely it is nothing else but plain, simple common sense that really one of the most important things we can do is to improve the pastures upon which our sheep and consequently we ourselves depend. That is why we commend these articles to your attention, farmers and non-farmers alike.

THE EDITORS.

WEST SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

The West Falkland Sports Meeting was due to be held this year at Port Stephens but owing to illness and the resulting lag in the season's work, this Station was unable to hold the meeting there. The people of Pebble nobly stepped into the breach and at short notice made all the necessary preparations in an admirably efficient manner. Their motor vessel "Gentoo" shipped all the 17 racehorses from the West Farms some days before the Sports week and some of the jockeys with the horses. The rest of the visitors, about 70 in all, were collected from two points on the mainland in one trip on Sunday, March 1st, to which points they had all made the overland journey by Landrover, tractor/trailor and on horseback. A first class job of work by the crew of the "Gentoo".

It blew every day during the Sports week and the horse racing day, Wednesday, was showery. The champion Falkland Island bred horse, which won the Governor's Cup, was "Monte" owned by Mr. R. McKay of Hill Cove and ridden by Mr. P. Johnson of Port Howard. This horse won the Governor's Cup last year at the Roy Cove meeting. The champion in the Open races was "Candileja", owned and ridden by Mr. G. Butler of Port Stephens, who is to be congratulated on making so long a journey from Port Stephens with 3 racehorses and 2 dogs. With his dogs he obtained first prize in the Open Trials and second in the Novice Trials. He took four firsts and two thirds in the horse races.

Including the people of Pebble there were about 120 souls there for the Sports – a very good attendance considering the difficulties in reaching an isolated island. The dance floor was excellent and so was the food prepared for such a large family, and all dances were fully attended on each of the five successive nights of dancing. Steer riding was as popular as ever and some very good riding was seen. The winner, Mr. G. Douglas of Fox Bay West, lost only 7 points out of a possible 50 and he had a steer that really got into it and twisted wickedly.

Four visitors brought dogs for the Trials and Pebble entered six more. The standard of work was good and has improved of recent years, showing that these Trials are well worthwhile. Moreover, interest has grown a lot since the early Trials. On the West there are two events: the Open Trials for all dogs competing and Novice Trials for dogs that have not competed previously. Scoring of points count for each class so that it is possible, and has been done, for a novice dog to win both Trials if his work is the best at the Meeting.

Prizes were given out by Mrs. R. C. Pole-Evans at 11 p.m. on the last night, Friday, and three full-throated cheers were given for the people of Pebble at the conclusion of prize-giving.

BIRTHS

MIDDLETON — On March 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, of Stanley, a son [MURRAY ARTHUR]

LANG — On March 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lang, of Chartres, a son [JAMES PATRICK]

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

"DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo 8th March.

"A.E.S." arrived from Las Palmas 8th March.

"DARWIN" departed March 23rd, for Montevideo.

FOOTBALL

Stanley win the Shield

The third and final match for the Shield was played off on Tuesday evening 3rd March.

Once again Stanley football fans were treated to another fast and thrilling game. The defences of both teams were on top and proved too strong for the forwards and it was not until the 44th minute of the game that Paddy Byrne opened the score for Stanley after the Protector's goalkeeper failed to hold the ball.

In the second half, with a fresh North Westerly wind in their favour, Stanley went straight into the attack but Protector's defence held on and in the 49th minute Duncan, the Ship's centre-half, put Marine Weldon on the left wing into the attack. Weldon crossed the ball over to Ross Bain who, with Stanley's defence wide open, equalised with a beautiful "Daisy Clipper".

In the 60th minute Tom Perry on the right wing scored Stanley's second goal. Protector fought back and at times had Stanley's defence worried, but it was not until the last minute of the game that A.B. Holmes equalised and at the final whistle the score stood Stanley 2, Protector 2.

LEAGUE CHAMPS v THE REST

League Champions, Rangers, met the Rest of the League XI on the very windy afternoon of Sunday, March 15th and were defeated by 8 goals to 6.

I am very glad to have this opportunity for telling readers of the Falkland Islands Review how much I have enjoyed my visit to the Falklands in H.M.S. Protector and my cruise to some of the Bases in the Dependencies. It has been of very great interest and value to me to see for myself the country, to meet some of the people and to get a first hand view of the problems you face and the way you go about it.

I have been most impressed with the friendly welcome you have given to the Navy wherever we have been and thank you all for the generous hospitality you have given us.

DYMOCH WATSON,
Vice Admiral,
Commander in Chief
South Atlantic and South America.

Printed by
JOE KING

SECRETARIAT DAMAGED BY FIRE

The Secretariat and Treasury building was gutted by fire on Monday evening, the 9th March. Most of the roof has gone, the top floor was completely swept by fire and destroyed and the ground floor offices were extensively damaged. The Treasury has, perhaps, come off best of all.

The alarm was raised at about 5.47 p.m. and members of the Fire Service were quickly on the scene. By the time the fire was first spotted and reported, however, it had already got a firm hold on the roof timbers and the upper floor. It took half a dozen hoses, many thousands of gallons of water and some two hours or more of fire fighting to bring it completely under control.

Fortunately some quick thinking and action by the Fire Service, Secretariat and Treasury staff and members of other Government Departments and the general public, for there was no shortage of willing helpers, resulted in most of the files and records and much of the equipment being saved.

The inside of the building is now little more than a blackened and sorry looking ruin. The inside of the Treasury vault, where most of the money and stamps are kept, was quite untouched and rumour even has it *that most of the Income Tax records were preserved.* The cause of the fire has not been determined although it seems almost certain that it started upstairs and in the centre of the building.

A temporary Secretariat has been established at No. 1 Senior Officers' Quarters. The Treasury is for the time being working at No. 4 Police Cottages.

The two most frequently heard comments at the scene of the fire seem to have been, "I paid my income tax yesterday" and "Now perhaps they will fill that flipping back page".

WHAT IT MEANT TO THE PRINTERS

The Printers spent all day Tuesday and Wednesday emptying their office of water soaked files and Secretariat furniture as well as trying to rid the office of charred paper. Since then the printing machines have been running red hot re-printing all the departmental forms lost in the fire. To date 62,570 forms have been printed. If all these forms were placed end to end the strip of paper so formed would reach approximately from the gate at the Two Sisters to Cape Pembroke Lighthouse. A distance of 11¼ miles.

F.I.D.S. BASES ICED UP

Bases E, W and Y are still bound by solid winter ice which has failed to break up in the hardest season on record. An American ice-breaker, the U.S.S. "Northwind", was sent from New Zealand to assist the "John Biscoe". She joined the "John Biscoe" at the ice edge in Matha Strait on 2nd March, but it took her 24 hours to break a channel 1½ miles long in the direction of Base W through ice over 6 feet thick, so the attempt was postponed in order to allow the ships to make an early attempt to relieve Bases E and Y in Marguerite Bay. Base E was closed and the men sledged to Base Y. The "Northwind's" helicopter then relieved the combined party and re-supplied Base Y with sufficient basic essentials to allow the new six man party to over winter. After leaving Marguerite Bay, both ships were held up by bad weather and heavy pack ice but it is hoped still to carry out the relief and re-supply of Base W by air, especially now that the "Northwind's" sister ship the U.S.S. "Edisto" is on her way to lend further assistance. The "Northwind" was built in 1944 and has a displacement of 5,040 tons.

WORKING MEN'S CLUB CHILDREN'S SPORTS

It finally proved possible to hold the Children's (8th December) Sports on Saturday, 28th February, when the weather was fine with a good blow straight down the Racecourse — conducive to fast times.

There was a good turn out of children of all ages from 0 – 15; most of them seemed to enjoy themselves most of the time at any rate and those who did cry a little were soon pacified by being allowed to hug His Excellency's dog.

The children put all they had into the racing and consequently there were some close results which taxed the vigilance of the hardworking group of judges.

It would be invidious to single out any individual performances for mention but the effort of David Luxton in the 440 yards was evidence of great stamina as just previously he had won the 1 mile Cycle Race in fine style and this race must have exhausted him.

The Boys Tug-o'-War was an interesting event as it was won by a team that looked to the spectators to be several stone lighter than the other side. Perhaps it was the energetic coaching of Joe King that did it.

COLONIAL TREASURER APPOINTED TO THE GAMBIA

Mr. S. G. Trees, who has been Colonial Treasurer for the past four years, has been appointed an Administrative Officer in the Gambia and left on leave on the last Darwin. Mr. Trees was closely connected with the administrative work connected with the Royal Visits to Bermuda and the Falklands and as Her Majesty the Queen and Prince Philip are due to visit the Gambia shortly after he gets there he should become something of an expert on the subject of Royal Visits.

STANLEY WEATHER

The outstanding feature of the weather for March 1959 was the fine spell from the 17th to the 22nd when we enjoyed the unusual combination of high temperatures, light winds and much sunshine. On Saturday 21st, the temperature rose to 70°F making it the hottest day of the Summer. But for the sea breeze which brought cooler air over the town in the afternoon, a new temperature record would probably have been made. Taken as a whole, the weather for March was only slightly warmer than average, and although there was a prolonged dry spell, the rainy period at the end of the month brought the rainfall to about the monthly average.

It is interesting to note that from time to time there are reports of very high temperatures being measured in various parts of the Falklands which are far in excess of those reported by the regular Meteorological Stations at Darwin, Fox Bay and Stanley. At these Meteorological Stations the temperature measured is that of the air at 4½' above the ground as it passes freely over the thermometer which is carefully protected from the direct or reflected rays of the sun. Naturally a thermometer placed on the ground in a sunny sheltered spot will give a much higher reading than one in the shade, but for general meteorological purposes the standardised shade temperatures are more significant as they can be compared with temperatures obtained from similarly exposed thermometers throughout the world.

.. .. ..

April Recipe

Specially for the children.

FUDGE

1 tin sweetened (condensed) milk.
½ tin of fresh milk. 1 lb Sugar.
2 ozs. butter 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Put the condensed milk into deep pan and warm. Wash out the tin with the fresh milk and add. Gradually add sugar, stirring all the time. Bring to the boil when ALL *the sugar is melted. Add butter. Boil for twelve minutes and then test in water for firm stage. Beat well, add vanilla, then beat thoroughly. Pour into greased tin and mark into squares when firm.*

.. .. ..

Gardening Notes for April

VEGETABLES

Lift and store early carrots but leave the main crop in the ground where it will keep in better condition than if stored. Lift potatoes, onions and beetroot. When lifting beetroot twist the tops off them, do NOT cut them off. Then store in dry sand or peat mould. Onions should be dried thoroughly before storing.

When pruning black currants cut newly planted bushes back hard to ensure a good growth of young wood which bears the fruit.

FLOWERS

Plant hardy climbers, lift stock for winter flowering under glass. Clean off flower beds that have been furnished with annuala. Dig and manure vacant flower beds.

When the Horticultural Show was cancelled this year there wasn't a more disappointed person than the gardener at Government House, Gene Williams.

Gene had produced a prize-winning cucumber : 22½ inches long, 7½ inch girth and weighing 3 lb 10 ozs. He had also a tomato as big as a man's two fists which he claimed was a "cert" winner. We are inclined to think that this victory would have been a hollow one.

MORE ABOUT GUANACOS

We understand that Lyle and Robin McGill spent a week's holiday on Staats Island last month and shot off 175 guanacos. This is a record which cannot be equalled in the Falklands as there now are only 30 – 40 left.

The following item was contributed, anonymously; we print it without comment.

WHAT EACH ONE GETS

It is said that from a bushel of corn the distiller gets four gallons of whisky. This sum with all it implies, is distributed as follows :—

The Government gets ...	£10 8s.
The shipping company gets ...	£1 4s.
The farmer who raised the corn gets ...	8s. 9d.
The retailer gets ...	£6 0s. 0d.
The customer gets ...	TIGHT
His wife gets ...	less food & more lipstick
The children get a typewriter & a job	
The tax-payer gets increased taxation to support hospitals and poor relief.	

SHIPMATES ASHORE

A lady was making her way towards the Town Hall at 10.0 p.m. on Thursday 26th, by way of Ross Road and met a fight in progress on the Cathedral steps between two sailors. Her first impulse was to attempt feminine authority to stop the brawl but decided otherwise and made great haste to the Hall where she informed the Naval patrol. Later, she learned that her action most certainly saved a sailor's life because when the patrol arrived the loser was almost strangled.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 1st MAY

FALKLAND ISLANDS GRAZING

There is no evidence that the Falkland Islands pastures were grazed before Bougainville introduced cattle and horses to the Colony in 1764.

The early pasturage is always regarded as having been good, even up to the time when sheep farming commenced in the 1840's, but there is considerable doubt about this. For instance, it is known that the land was covered with rank dead grass and the underlying soil was very wet and boggy. Valleys that are quite hard today used to be swamps, very often quite impassable.

It is obvious that grazing and burning over the last hundred years have brought about a considerable change in the composition of the native pastures and to a certain extent, a deterioration in their quality.

Towards the end of last century it could be seen that some of the finer native grasses were disappearing, partly due to indiscriminate burning, but largely because these grasses being shallow rooted they were pulled out by the sheep.

About 1900 the Chief Stock Inspector (the late Mr. James Robertson) tried to interest farmers in the establishment of English grasses. He laid down experimental plots at Darwin, Lively Island, Fitzroy and in the Quarantine Paddock near Stanley. In 1903 he reported that some of the grasses had struck well and that as a result, some of the more enterprising farmers had ordered quantities of English seed. But the interest in the sowing of new grasses appears to have flagged when Mr. Robertson left the Stock Department in 1909 and although some farmers continued to broadcast new seeds, little is recorded regarding results obtained. Seeds of English Cocksfoot grass seemed to be the most popular about this time, some farmers scattering the seed on newly burned camp while others claimed better results from sowing on White Grass flats.

In the early 1920's the Falkland Islands Company and Messrs Holmstead & Blake began to grass down small areas that had been ploughed, generally after one or more oat crops had been taken off the fields.

Interest was again revived when Mr. Munro visited the Colony in 1924. He recommended the establishment of an Experimental Farm. Steps were taken to implement these recommendations and a site was acquired at Anson at the head of Berkeley Sound and the erection of buildings commenced in 1926. The whole scheme was however, abandoned on the grounds of public economy in 1928/29 and all the buildings and equipment were sold. Looking back, it is difficult to understand this complete reversal of policy for there cannot be any doubt but that the idea was right.

Since then, farmers have carried out experimental work according to their inclination, but few records were kept and there was little exchange of information. Probably the most spectacular achievement was the grassing undertaken at Port Howard by the late Mr. R. C. Pole-Evans and it is greatly to his credit that he persisted with his venture and overcame the difficulties of working heavy peat land with horses. But all this work must have been costly and, so far as is known, there is nothing on record which comments on the knowledge gained.

The visit to the Colony of Mr. Wm. Davies in 1937/38 and his subsequent Report on the grasslands should have been of the very greatest value, but unfortunately the Report was published at the beginning of the War and this led to its being shelved.

Dr. Gibbs who was in charge of the Government Agricultural Department during and until just after the War, took the keenest interest in the sowing of new grasses. On his advice experimental plots were laid down at North Arm, San Carlos, Hill Cove, Fox Bay West, Teal Inlet, Pebble Island and possibly other farms, but these were difficult years and farmers had neither the time nor the available labour to do more than experiment on a small scale. Dr. Gibbs was the first person in this Colony to attempt the sowing of grasses and clovers on the strip method and the results he obtained on Stanley common were at least encouraging. He wrote: "The most amazing feature of these experiments is the facility and rapidity with which Yorkshire Fog, though sown at only a pound or two per acre, dominates the sward". *(To be continued)*

BIRTHS

ROBERTSON — On March 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, of Darwin, a daughter [KIM RITA ANN]

McKAY — On April 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay, of Douglas Station, a daughter [TRUDI ANN]

WEDDINGS

March, 30th at St. Mary's Church.
MARLENE ROSE SMITH
and
EUGENE WILLIAMS

1st April, at the Registrar's Office.
REBECCA DICKSON JAFFRAY
and
ADRIAN HENRY FREDERICK NEWMAN

4th April, at the Registrar's Office.
EVELYN MAY BUSE
and
WILLIAM JOHN POOLE

27th April, at St. Mary's Church.
MAUREEN HEATHER COUTTS
and
PATRICK WILLIAM PECK

✠

On 23rd March, at Admiralty Bay. ALAN SHARMAN, (of F.I.D.S.) son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Sharman of Great Barford, Bedfordshire.

DONALD ALECK McRAE, aged 64, at Stanley, on 2nd April.

FRANS AXEL PETTERSSON, aged 80, at Stanley, on 3rd April.

DUNCAN RUSSELL WATSON, aged 78, at Stanley, on 13th April.

MARY WATSON MEMORIAL PLAQUE DEDICATED

A plaque in memory of the late MARY WATSON was dedicated during evensong at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday, 19th April by the Reverend W. F. McWhan assisted by the Chaplain, the Reverend Vere-Stead. During his sermon the Reverend McWhan paid a moving tribute to the example set by Mary Watson by her life and work in the community.

TRAGEDY AT ADMIRALTY BAY

ALAN SHARMAN, twenty-two year old F.I.D.S. Meteorological Assistant, was killed at Admiralty Bay on Thursday, 23rd April. His body was found at the bottom of a 300 ft. snow gully and it seems that in attempting to climb a ridge he slipped and fell about a hundred feet head first on to some rocks below. One of the most tragic aspects of the accident was that he and his companion, Russell Thompson, were only out for a stroll. We understand that Russell Thompson also fell but was not seriously injured.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels

2nd April "SHACKLETON" arrived from Montevideo.

"IVAN NOSENKO" called at New I.

3rd April, "A.E.S." sailed for U.K. via Las Palmas.

4th April, "SHACKLETON" sailed for Antarctic and arrived back on the 14th.

All communications should be addressed to THE EDITORS, FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW, STANLEY.

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JOE KING

Cathedral Theft

A particularly mean type of petty theft occurred sometime between Wednesday, 8th April and Sunday, 12th April when someone stole the Offertory Box and the few shillings it was believed to contain, from the wall of the Cathedral.

Attempted "Breaking and Entering"

Some "person or persons unknown" attempted to break into the Falkland Islands Company's Hardware Store sometime during the night of April 7th or April 8th. They had succeeded in removing a number of bricks from the South West corner and had made a hole big enough for someone to crawl through when they apparently discovered another wall behind the one they had broken through and foiled in the attempt, gave it up as a bad job. The bricks and debris were noticed from Stanley House Garden on the afternoon of April 9th.

New British Citizen

Willi Hasenhoeller, of the Dental Department, became a British Citizen when he took the Oath of Allegiance to Her Majesty the Queen before His Excellency the Governor and some of his colleagues on Tuesday, 14th April, the day before he went on leave.

Russians visit New Island

Two scientists and several members from the crew of the Russian Scientific Research Ship "IVAN NOSENKO", which belongs to the Soviet Whaling Fleet "SLAVA", landed on New Island on April 2nd to collect specimens of wild bird life for the Odessa Whaling Museum, together with some live penguins for the Russian actor and trainer Durov.

The Captain of the "Slava" telegraphed the day before to the Governor asking for permission to land and after Mr. Davis' agreement had been obtained, this was granted, In reply the Russians warmly invited Mr. and Mrs. Davis to visit the ship for sightseeing. The Russian visitors took a whole variety of wild bird life specimens and managed to capture five live Rockies, ringing a number of others. Mr. and Mrs. Davis were royally entertained on board the "Ivan Nosenko" and were shown a film.

Many readers will remember that one of the Slava expedition catchers called at Stanley in 1947 for fresh provisions and medicines and several days later another catcher and the "Slava" herself also called at Stanley to bury a member of the expedition.

Danish Honour

Our heartiest congratulations to Christian Andreasen on his appointment as a Chevalier of the Order of Dannebrog by His Majesty the King of Denmark. It is an honour that is also held by Mr. A. E. Sorensen, the owner of the Danish charter ships.

Difficult Antarctic Season

During the last summer vessels working in the Dependencies have had to contend with the most severe ice conditions on record. Heavy pack, unbroken winter ice and abnormally low temperatures have all played their part in making the relief season a difficult one.

In spite of this much of the planned programme was carried out. Unfortunately, it was not possible to re-supply and expand Base E in Marguerite Bay nor was it possible to reach the coast in Darbel Bay where it was intended to establish a field hut. Finally Base W had to be closed.

R.R.S. "Shackleton" and R.R.S. "John Biscoe" re-supplied Bases A, B, D, F, G, H and supported summer field parties. H.M.S. Protector assisted the F.I.D.S. ships and carried out a successful survey scheme by means of helicopters in the course of which tellurometers distance measuring devices were used for the first time in the Antarctic.

U.S. Icebreakers assisted the "John Biscoe" in operations in the region of the most southerly bases. When fast ice prevented the "John Biscoe" and the icebreakers from reaching Base Y, certain basic essentials were flown into the base by "Northwind's" helicopters. The exchange of personnel was also effected in this manner and both Base Y and Base E personnel were flown out.

Similar conditions prevented the ships from approaching Base W nearer than 21 miles. An attempt was made to sledge stores across the ice to the base but conditions were so bad that it took a tractor a whole day to pull a small sledge eight miles in soft snow. The alternative of re-supplying the base by helicopter was considered but strong gales and poor visibility seriously curtailed flying operations. With a drop in temperature it became clear that the ships would have to free themselves from the pack before it froze in and there was no alternative but to close the base. The men sledged out to the ships with their dogs and the results of their years work and the minimum of personal belongings.

The Queen's Birthday

Her Majesty's birthday was celebrated on Tuesday, 21st April. Unfortunately, the customary parade of Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Life Brigade contingents had to be cancelled because sleet and snow showers were threatening. A 21 gun salute was, however, fired from the Green at noon. The following telegram was sent to the Secretary of State by His Excellency the Governor :— "*I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty with my humble duty the loyal and affectionate greetings of Her Majesty's subjects in the Falkland Islands, the Dependencies and the Antarctic bases on the occasion of her birthday.*"

Wool Prices Up!

Gross prices for wool held over from February sales in London, and sold in April, show a marked improvement. The highest price realised for a single lot in February was 61½d. and in April 68¼d. while the highest average price obtained by any Farm rose from 52d. to 57d. an increase in both cases of approximately 10%. One third of the Colony's wool clip is now sold at an estimated average of 47 to 48 pence per lb. gross compared with an overall average of 41d. in 1958 and 64d. in 1957. A further one-third will be split between May and July Sales, and it should be remembered that the better class wool from young sheep has already been sold, therefore the improvement in price may not be maintained.

Listeners to the BBC News on 23rd April may have noted that the U.S.A. proposes to restrict the importations of woollen textiles from Britain. If this proposal is carried out it may have a damaging effect on future London Wool Sales.

Salmo Trutta

There is now positive proof that the experimental introduction of salmon-trout to F. I. streams in 1948 has been successful. Mr. Ted Carey, fishing the lower waters of the Murrell River landed a salmon-trout weighing 11¾ lb. This is believed to be the heaviest trout taken on the East Falkland this season. (To us it sounds big enough to be the one that has so frequently 'got away'.)

12th April, "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo carrying six passengers.

15th April, "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying thirty-one passengers and arrived back on 28th April.

27th April, "JOHN BISCOE" arrived from Antarctic.

.. .. ..

May Recipe

Finnish Apple Tart

PASTRY

½ cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup butter or magarine

FILLING

¾ cup applesauce or apple slices
½ tablespoon brown sugar
½ tablespoon grated lemon rind

MERINGUE

3 egg whites
6 tablespoons sugar

Sift flour and sugar together. Cut in butter or margarine until pastry holds together. Pat 6 circles, 2½ inches in size, on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in a 350°F or moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.

Remove pastry from oven. Season applesauce or apple slices with brown sugar and lemon rind. Place a heaped tablespoon of apple mixture over each circle. Reduce oven temperature to 300°F or very slow.

Beat egg whites until they begin to hold a shape. Add sugar gradually and continue beating until whites hold a definite peak when beater is lifted up from the surface. Consistency of meringue is important.

Pile portions of meringue over the pastry-apple mixture. Use a spatula and spread over sides and top to make little mounds. Bake 30 minutes or until golden. Cool and serve with the vanilla sauce. Serves six.

SAUCE - Beat three egg yolks slightly, mix in three tablespoons sugar and a dash of salt. Stir in 1½ cups milk and cook over a low heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and coats the spoon. Flavour with ½ teaspoon vanilla extract. Set aside to cool until dessert is baked and ready to serve.

Gardening Notes for May

VEGETABLES

No sowings of any description should be made this month. Earth up celery for the last time. Clean off the cauliflower bed if not already done. Dig and manure vacant plots.

FRUITS

Lift rhubarb roots for forcing — exposing them to frost a week beforehand. Rhubarb should also be lifted for root division and manuring if the plants have not been disturbed during the past three years.

Prune raspberries by cutting away all the previous year's wood which has fruited.

Prune gooseberries and red currants by cutting them back to within one or two buds of the previous summer's growth.

TREATMENT OF WOUNDS

This article deals with the type of cuts and abrasions which are usually dressed at home, without the help of a doctor.

First of all the area must be cleaned to prevent infection. The actual cut should be covered with a piece of clean linen, whilst the surrounding skin is swabbed with a weak antiseptic such as a little dettol in a bowl of water. Dry the skin and remove the linen. Apply a dry, clean dressing and a bandage or adhesive strapping. If there is a good deal of bleeding, put a thick pad of cotton wool over the dressing and bandage firmly but not too tightly. Do not disturb any blood clots as this may restart the bleeding. In the case of a clean cut, adhesive strapping should be applied over the dressing and an attempt made to draw the edges of the wound together by this means. The dressing should be changed daily until the wound has healed.

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MONTHLY REVIEW

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STANLEY - FRIDAY - 5th JUNE

FALKLAND ISLANDS GRAZING (concluded)

When it is remembered that the Sheep Farming Industry depends on wool and sheepskins for its income and that the average carrying capacity of the land is very slightly more than one sheep to five acres, it is apparent that the average gross revenue per acre must be very small. Such a low return restricts considerably the ability to carry out improvements, especially when grass seeds and fertilisers are so expensive. However, there has been an increased demand for our Falkland Islands wool during the last ten years and as a result of increased returns some farmers are attempting in one way or another to improve their pastures.

At Roy Cove large areas have been ploughed and new grasses sown directly on the newly cultivated soil. At Hill Cove and on some of the farms owned by The Falkland Islands Company, new grasses are being introduced by means of a machine called a Sod Seeder. Interest in establishing new grasses was shown by the Government and the Falkland Islands Government Air Service and experimental sowings were made from the Beaver aircraft.

We understand that at Roy Cove the ploughing and reseeding method is giving excellent results and we hope to be in a position to write more fully about this at a later date.

Sowing grass seeds from the air has not given as good results as were anticipated and particularly on heavy White Grass camp the 'take' was very poor. It is obvious that to obtain worthwhile results by aerial sowings, the soil must first be exposed either by burning off the existing herbage, or by severe harrowing, or both.

The Falkland Islands Company have five Sod Seeder units, three of which started work in the late autumn of 1958 and though obliged to discontinue operations during the bad winter months, these again commenced work in late September. By the end of the year these three machines had oversown 3,160 acres. By the end of March, 1959, when work was again stopped, the total had risen to 5,700 acres. These Sod Seeders are really oversowing existing pastures and sowing grass seed on the strip method — this means that in one continuous run the machine makes three slits in the ground at three feet intervals and the new seeds are dropped into the slits. Each machine can sow from two to four acres an hour (depending largely upon the nature of the ground and the speed at which the Tractor can operate). Different rates of seeding have been tried but it has been concluded that about eight pounds per acre gives the best results.

Of the new grasses likely to grow in these Islands, most have already been tried, but Yorkshire Fog seems to give the best results. We think that most farmers hold the view that Yorkshire Fog grass is not the final answer to any grassland improvement scheme, but it is capable of becoming established fairly easily and apparently without the addition of artificial manure. As food for the animals there cannot be any doubt that it is very much better than the native White Grass.

If Yorkshire Fog can be widely distributed and established, it will increase the carrying capacity of the land — more sheep will mean more feet to consolidate the ground and more animal manure being spread over the camp. This will result in increased bacterial action in the top layers of the soil and slowly a herbage change will take place. When this stage is reached, perhaps finer grasses can be introduced.

We must appreciate that at the present time a great deal of money is being spent in efforts to improve the grazing of these Islands and we understand that accurate records are being kept of all the experimental work that is now being undertaken. The people actually undertaking this work feel that it is to be very much worthwhile and though reluctant to commit themselves agree that the results so far obtained are encouraging, to say the least. [*Contributed*]

Wool Prices

Falkland Islands wool fetched an average price of approximately 46d. at the May sales in London. This means that the overall average price so far this year is a fraction over the 47d. mark, an improvement of approximately 6d. a lb. compared to last year's prices. On the other hand, however, 150 bales of wool originally offered for sale in May were not sold.

BIRTHS

WITHERS — On April 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Withers, of Stanley, a son [TIMOTHY MICHAEL]

McNAUGHTON — On April 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McNaughton, of Northwood, Middlesex, a son.

ALDRIDGE — On April 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aldridge, of Hill Cove, a son [BRIAN GEORGE]

ALAZIA — On May 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alazia, of San Carlos, a daughter [COLLEEN]

JONES — On May 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, of Islington, London, a daughter [JULIE PATRICIA]

MIDDLETON — On May 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Middleton, of San Carlos, a son [BRIAN]

POOLE — On May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Poole, of Stanley, a son [RAYMOND JOHN]

WEDDINGS

5th May, at St. Mary's Church
THOMAS GLASS
and
ENID MARIA ANN HALLIDAY

15th May, at Pebble Island
BERNARD KEITH BETTS
and
IRENE MARIAN PAICE

16th May, at Port Stephens
FRANK WILLIAM ROY MARTIN
and
WINIFRED DOROTHY FELTON

16th May, at Port Stephens
TERENCE LEONARD STREET
and
LINDA BERNTSEN

22nd May, at North Arm
DAVID GEORGE HEWITT
and
OLGA MORRISON

✠

JOHN HENRY ARCHIBALD CLARKE, aged 66 years, at Stanley, on 27th May.

ERRATUM

We regret that in reporting the death at Admiralty Bay of Alan Sharman in the May edition of the Monthly Review, two different dates, the 23rd March and the 23rd April, were mentioned. The accident in which Alan Sharman lost his life in fact took place on the 23rd April.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during May.

7th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 33 passengers.

9th "SHACKLETON" arrived from South Georgia.

12th "SHACKLETON" sailed for U.K.

14th "JOHN BISCOE" sailed for U.K.

20th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 4 passengers and sailed on the 28th for Montevideo carrying 28 passengers.

29th "A.E.S." arrived from U.K. via Las Palmas.

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JOE KING

Message from Her Majesty the Queen

A message from HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN conveyed by the Secretary of State. "I am commanded by the Queen to convey to you and people of the Falkland Islands, the Dependencies and the Antarctic Bases, her warm appreciation of your kind message of loyal greetings on the occasion of Her Majesty's birthday".

Governor leaves for London

His Excellency the Governor, who has gone on leave, left Stanley on Thursday, 14th May, in R.R.S "John Biscoe" for Montevideo. He flew to London on the 19th May. His elder daughter, Susan, is to marry Lieutenant Commander Brian Evans, R.N., (who served as Navigating Officer on H.M.S. Protector in the 1956/57 and 1957/58 summer seasons) at Chelsea Parish Church on the 21st August.

Two More Stanley Fires

In the early hours of the morning on Tuesday 5th May, a garage owned by Mr. James Clifton and housing two Bedford lorries and a quantity of tyres was gutted by fire and the contents destroyed. The cause of the fire is not known. Two nights later a deliberate attempt to set fire to the garage at Mr. Clifton's home was made and we hope that whoever may have been responsible appreciates the fact that fire-raising in all its forms is usually rewarded, if the person is caught, by a long term of imprisonment.

Carcass Island Ketch "Foam"

The ketch which recently arrived in the Colony for Carcass Island was built at A. Walsted's boat yard at Thuro, Denmark. Building began in April 1958 and the ketch was shipped by M/V "A.E.S." and off-loaded at Hill Cove on the 29th December, 1958. The ketch is named "FOAM" after the schooner "Foam" which belonged to the late Captain Hansen who was the first owner of Carcass Island. The present "Foam" is 37′ L.O.A., 12′ beam and approximately 4½′ draught. She has a 22 h.p. Kelvin diesel motor as auxiliary power.

The old schooner "Foam" which was wrecked at the back of Carcass settlement in a thick fog was at one time mail packet for the Falkland Islands Government. Previous to that she was Lord Dufferin's yacht and some readers may have read his book "Letters from Higher Latitudes" which is an account of a cruise in the schooner "Foam" to Iceland. When Captain Hansen became the owner of her is not known but perhaps some other reader of the Monthly Review may know.

The 1959 May Ball

It is generally accepted that the May Ball is one of the most popular features of the Stanley Year, and the 1959 Ball was no exception. As has been the case for the past nine years, the Ball was organised by the 1st Falkland Islands Company the Boys' Brigade, and a splendid job they made of it.

The Hall was festooned with paper chains, flags and bunches of balloons, and the stage was particularly pleasing — for as one entered the the hall it gave the impression of an illuminated grotto. At the back there was an imitation rockery made up of large pieces of rock and artificial flowers, and in the foreground there were imitation trees hung with coloured lights. Decorations extended even to the refreshment room, where again flags were hung across the room and the windows were covered with coloured crepe paper. Refreshments were in the capable hands of Mr. Les Hardy and his staff. The tables looked very appetising with their liberal supply of cakes, sandwiches, sweets, cigarettes etc., gay cloths and vases of flowers which all added to the success of an enjoyable evening.

The dresses this year were particularly colourful and "up-to-the-minute" for Dior's harem-line and the Bouffant or Balloon style were amongst the many creations to be seen. It would be much too difficult to describe every dress in detail in this article, so perhaps we should confine ourselves to those worn by the twelve finalists.

ROBINA CARTER wore a charming teen-age style white nylon dress with a ruched skirt, which suited her petite figure to perfection.

MARIE WATSON was another teen-ager who looked very attractive in a blue nylon dress with a three tiered skirt, which she had cleverly made herself.

EILEEN HALLIDAY looked equally attractive in a pink dress with little puffed sleeves of matching net.

GENEVIEVE RUTTER wore a dress of light and dark toned green material with net overskirt.

NORMA PORTER looked graceful in a yellow chiffon dress, and stole.

MRS. DOREEN HARDY wore a royal blue nylon dress with shoes exactly matching.

MARY FERGUSON was dressed in a ballerina-length dress of pale yellow with a stole of net.

GERALDINE ALDRIDGE looked dainty in a pretty shade of blue nylon with a silver lurex thread running through it.

JOYCE HOWATT also wore a dress of a deeper shade of blue which suited her pretty blonde hair.

ORLANDA HALLIDAY looked very sweet in an ankle length white lace dress trimmed at the bottom with pink roses.

FREDA HALLIDAY chose a deep pink dress which suited her well, and wore white gloves for added sophistication.

DIERDRE BROWNING wore pink lace with a large lace bow as trimming.

The peak of the evening was reached when it finally became known who was the lucky girl to be this year's May Queen, and by popular acclaim the honour went to Robina Carter and the runner-up was Mary Ferguson. The May Queen's prize was a clock with a little ballerina daintily tripping away the time to the tune of "Deep in the Heart of Texas". Mary's prize was a lovely Vanity Case. These were presented by His Honour the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. A. G. Denton-Thompson, together with the proverbial garland of flowers and a bouquet, but not least among their rewards were the kisses His Honour bestowed on both the blushing girls.

I think special mention should be made of the fact that Mrs. Rene Rowlands made the dresses of both last year's May Queen and this years.

Norwegian Decoration

Mr. A. G. Barton, who is a Commander of the Order of the British Empire, has been appointed a Chevalier (First Class) of the Norwegian Order of St. Olav in recognition of his Consular services in the Falkland Islands to the Norwegian Government.

June Recipe

Green Tomato & Apple CHUTNEY

3 lb green tomatoes
2 lb apples
¾ lb onions
¾ lb sultanas
½ oz salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon ground mace
½ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1½ pints vinegar
¾ lb sugar

Chop tomatoes into small pieces. Peel, core and chop the apples. Put onions through the mincing machine or chop into tiny pieces. Put tomatoes, apples, onions and sultanas into preserving pan with salt, spices and most of the vinegar.

Cook gently till vegetables and fruit are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated in about two hours, then mix sugar with remainder of vinegar and stir into hot mixture.

When sugar has dissolved, bring to the boil and boil fast, stirring as necessary, till mixture has thickened. Pot up and seal in clean, hot jars.

Gardening Notes for June

VEGETABLE GARDEN

"Dig and manure" are the keynotes for the vegetable garden this month. You can lift the parsnips if you want the plot for something else but if you can its better to leave them until August. Dig in sand to the carrot plot if necessary. Clean the spring cabbage bed and hoe the soil round the plants. Ventilate cold frames when weather is suitable and close at night.

FLOWERS

There is quite a bit of work that you can do in the flower line this month. Take the chrysanthemum, carnation and hydrangea cuttings as they become ready. Examine bulbs that have been plunged in preparation for planting under glass and if ready bring them indoors. Remove all annual flower plants from the outdoor beds and dig and manure. Herbaceous border plants and perennials should have old flower stems cut right back to base and roots divided if this has not been done during the past three years. Prune pot roses.

Fishermen! You may know all about this — but just in case you don't —

Removal of a Fish Hook.

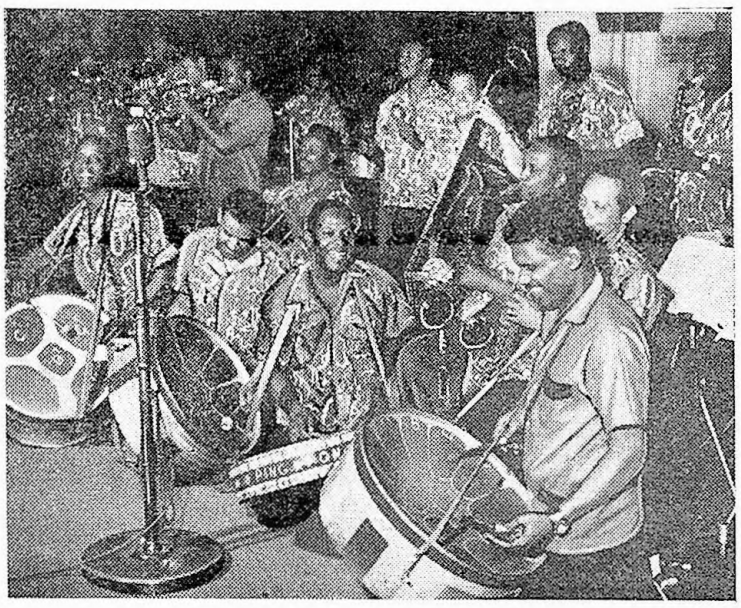
A fish hook is rather difficult to extract from the skin, as the barbed end cannot be withdrawn without causing a great deal of damage. As this type of accident is most liable to happen a long way from a doctor, it is useful to know how to deal with it. **Never try to withdraw the hook.** Push the point and barb of the hook through the skin. Break off the barb and withdraw the hook. A dressing should be applied and the doctor visited as soon as possible.

.. .. ..

Winifred Atwell

"QUEEN OF THE IVORIES"

Her recording of 'Black & White Rag' established her as a top-line star.



The Hutchinson Henderson All West Indian Band in a B.B.C. 'Caribbean Carnival' programme.

Dogs' Town Forum

JULY 1959
No. 8

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 3rd JULY

BUDGET FACTS SUMMARISED

In the 1959-60 financial year (1st July, 1959-30th June, 1960) Government expects to receive in the way of Revenue:

£		
22,200	from	Import Duties (beer, spirits, tobacco, matches and wine)
19,810	,,	Export Duties (wool, tallow, hides and skins)
61,010	,,	Taxation (Income tax, Companies tax, Estate duty, Sweepstakes, etc.)
8,500	,,	Air Service Revenue (what Government estimates the public will pay to fly in the Beavers)
10,000	,,	The Falkland Islands Dependencies as their contribution towards the cost of Government (this has got nothing to do with F.I.D.S.)
16,830	,,	Electricity Accounts
5,544	,,	Fees and Fines
2,610	,,	The Harbour Department (mainly the Philomel's earnings)
19,762	,,	Interest on Government Investments
35,845	,,	Posts and Telegraphs (mainly from the sale of stamps and telegrams)
11,242	,,	Miscellaneous Revenue

Making a total of £213,353

In the same period Government will spend £296,808 and the money will go this way:

RECURRENT EXPENDITURE (which is the sort of expenditure that has to be met each year in salaries, the ordinary costs of administration and the upkeep of Government property. In other words Government's equivalent of the household accounts).

£	
12,161	On running the Air Service
9,125	On running the Customs and Harbour (Philomel and Alert) Department
34,636	On providing education in the Colony.
29,786	On financing the K.E.M. hospital and the medical services
36,399	On miscellaneous items of expenditure (very largely on passages)
10,689	On pensions and retiring gratuities
41,970	On postal and telegraph services (including the cost of the mail contract with the F.I.C. and the cost of outgoing airmails for which we pay the Uruguayan Postal Administration)
14,426	On the provision of power and electricity (including the cost of buying oil)
30,758	On public works, including the maintenance and upkeep of Government property
34,998	On general administration and the other Government Departments (such as Secretariat, Treasury, Agriculture, Audit, Supreme Court, etc.)

SPECIAL EXPENDITURE (new items such as buildings, roads or special items of equipment which do not have to be bought each year).

£41,860	£3,950	Education Department
	1,566	Posts and Telegraphs (mainly the cost of new cables)
	600	Power Station
	23,824	Stanley Roads
	10,000	On rebuilding the Secretariat
	1,920	other "capital" items

This means that there will be a deficit of just over £83,000 or, in other words, Government will be spending some £83,000 more than it earns in the 1959/60 financial year. There are two reasons for this. Firstly, Government is proposing to go on with the roads project which is of course expensive and may cost nearly £24,000. Secondly, Government revenue has dropped considerably as the result of the lower wool prices. In fact it has dropped to such an extent that Government expects to get over £70,000 less from Wool Tax, Income Tax and Companies Tax than it got in the last financial year.

Fortunately, Government still has substantial financial reserves (in proportion to population and needs they are probably greater than any other Colony) which are something over half a million pounds. These reserves were put aside when times were good to meet heavy capital expenditure on such projects as the roads and to meet just the sort of situation that has now arisen as the result of the drop in the price of wool. For the 1959/60 financial year, therefore, Government intends to meet the deficit by a transfer from reserves or, in other words, it is going to do what the housewife does when she draws from savings in her Savings Bank Account to meet her ordinary household expenditure. But obviously there is a limit to that!

BIRTHS

SALMON — On June 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Salmon, of Stanley, a daughter [CHRISTINE BARBARA]

DICKSON — On June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dickson, of Lively Island, a son [HAROLD EDWARD]

BONNER — On June 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Bonner, of Stanley, a daughter [AMANDA]

✠

ALBERT PERCY HARDY, aged 80 years, at Stanley, on 16th June.

HELEN BRAID PAULONI, aged 68 years, at Stanley, on 18th June.

EMILY MAUDE MORRISON, aged 79 years, at Stanley, on 23rd June.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during June.

7th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 7 passengers.

20th "DARWIN" sailed for South Georgia carrying 9 passengers.

24th "A.E.S." sailed for U.K. via Las Palmas, carrying 11 passengers.

30th "DARWIN" arrived from South Georgia.

COLONIAL TREASURER APPOINTED

It is with pleasure that we publish the appointment of Mr. Les. Gleadell to Colonial Treasurer by the Secretary of State.

We are sure that readers will join with us in congratulating Les on his well merited promotion and, we understand, he is the first Falkland Islander to be appointed to this post.

DIAMOND WEDDING

THE EDITORS AND READERS of the Monthly Review heartily congratulate

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reive,

of Stanley, on the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Monday 29th June.

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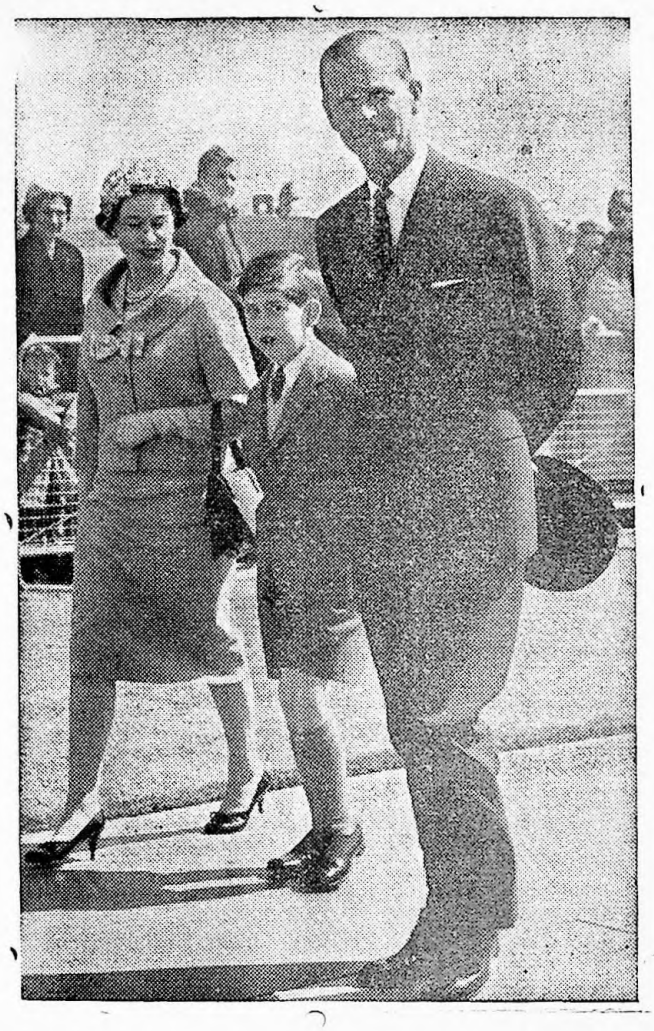

Her Majesty the Queen, Prince Charles, and Prince Philip at London Airport.

Prince Philip had just returned from a four months (36,000 miles) tour of the Commonwealth.

Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret at a Women's Voluntary Service Rally at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

FOOTBALL LEAGUE ANNUAL DINNER

His Honour Mr. A. G. Denton-Thompson, Mr. A. G. Barton, *(Club President)*, several guests, the Committee and thirty members attended the Football League Annual Dinner and Social Evening in the Town Hall Refreshment Room, on Wednesday, 24th June, at 7.0 p.m.

The catering was once again in the capable hands of Mr. Aub Summers who prepared and, with the aid of his cheerfully efficient staff, served a menu of: vegetable soup; lobster and mayonnaise; cold beef, pork, ham and salad; fruit trifle and cream; biscuits and cheese, tea and coffee.

Following Dinner the Chairman and President, in turn, each set the right atmosphere for the evening with a short, humorous speech, after which His Honour presented the Football Cups and Six-a-side medals for the 1958/59 season. His Honour then said that although it was the custom to say a few words on such occasions, he was in fact a poor after-dinner speaker — then for the next 8 to 10 minutes, amid rounds of applause, His Honour went on to completely belie his opening statement with brilliantly witty local quips, jokes and anecdotes.

His Honour ended his speech on a more serious note by appealing to the young members present to take a keen interest in the administration of the various clubs and associations in Stanley and thereby perpetuate these essential elements of social life in the community.

The remainder of the evening, until 11.00 p.m., was spent playing Tombola and all agreed that it had been a very enjoyable evening.

.. .. ..

July Recipe

LEMON PUDDING

1 Cup Granulated Sugar
3 Tablespoons Flour
2 Eggs (separated)
1 Cup Milk
1 Lemon
¼ Teaspoon Salt

Combine sugar and flour. Add milk, well beaten egg yolks, salt, lemon juice and grated rind. Carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in pan of warm water. Bake in slow oven 350° for about 35 minutes. When done this pudding forms a light fluffy cake on top and a rich sauce on the bottom.

Gardening Notes for July

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sow Tomatoes under glass in heated greenhouse. Sow Cabbage and Cauliflower in the porch for outdoor transplanting in the Spring. Plant Lettuce under glass for transplanting outdoors in the Spring. Keep the seed potatoes in the light to encourage shoot production. Parsley can be sown under glass for later transplanting out of doors and dig up and replant Mint if this has not been done during the past four years. Keep digging and manuring.

FLOWER GARDEN

There is a lot that can be done this month. Sow Stock and Calendula under glass. Sow Antirrhinums, Scabious and Petunias and continue to take Chrysanthemum cuttings. Sow Sweet Peas, Lobelia, Nemesia and Schizanthus.

Fuchsias should be pruned, repotted and put on the porch bench, repot Lillies under glasshouse cultivation and transplant Perennials as required.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Falkland Islands Wool in the News - Gift to the Queen

According to a recent report in the Daily Telegraph, Her Majesty the Queen was presented with a rug made specially from Falkland Islands wool when she and Prince Philip visited a wool warehouse during a tour of the London Docks on May 12th. The gift was made by wool merchants.

Birthday Honours

OUR CONGRATULATIONS go to His Excellency the Governor on his appointment as a Knight Commander of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George and to Mrs. Rose Fleuret on her appointment as a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire. Both these honours will give a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in the Falkland Islands.

Is this a Record?

Mrs. Cunningham, the wife of our West Falkland doctor, left London Airport on Tuesday, 2nd June, and arrived in Stanley on Sunday evening the 7th June. As she got to Fox Bay on the following Tuesday the whole journey by S.A.S. – R.M.S. Darwin and F.I.G.A.S. took a week from "door to door".

Steel Cue Final

In a closely contested final made up of a game of billiards and a game of snooker (the winner being the one with the highest aggregate of points from the two games), Harry Ford beat Bill Jones by a narrow margin in the combined billiards and snooker tournament held in the Defence Force Club to decide who should be the first holder (for one year) of the steel billiard cue presented to the club by Captain Butler of H.M.S. Protector.

Appointment to Executive Council

Her Majesty the Queen has approved the appointment of the Honourable T. A. Gilruth, J.P. as a Member of the Executive Council for a further three year term of office.

Stanley Badminton Club Fancy Dress Ball

The Fancy Dress Ball held by the Stanley Badminton Club on Friday, June 19th, was as usual a most popular event in the social calendar. This year – very appropriately with the date so near to midwinters day – the hall had an Antarctic flavour: icebergs, sledge, tent, penguins and all, and of course plenty of F.I.D.S. personnel in Anoraks and heavy boots to run the show – these were members of the Badminton Club, very well disguised. The Judges this year were Mrs. Greta Pitaluga, Mr. Bob Tomlinson and Mr. Tyson.

In the writer's opinion, the costumes this year were not quite as colourful nor so numerous as in the past. Nevertheless there was a brave show and ample evidence that a great many people had gone to endless trouble and thought to make the dance the success it certainly was. Congratulations to all for turning out on such a night – for the weather could hardly have been more unkind – and it must have been a real problem for people to get their costumes to the Town Hall intact. Congratulations are also due to the Badminton Committee who spent so much time and thought on the décor of the Stage and Hall, the music, and the general organisation.

The prizes, which were kindly presented by His Honour the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. A. G. Denton-Thompson, went to the following —

Prettiest Group 1st Hawaiian Group— Miss Ann Butcher, Miss Olga Lindenburg, & Mr. Darwin Berntsen.

2nd Victorian Lady — Mrs. Stella Barnes.

3rd Hula Hoop Girl — Miss Jill Goss.

Funniest ... 1st A Toilet — Aub. Summers.

2nd 'Lord Snooty and His Pals' — Nigel Pearson, Mrs. Dorothy Biggs, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Zena Mills, & the Misses Jenny Lindsay, Zita Reive, Greta Goss, Eileen Halliday, Orlanda Halliday and Mr. Bill Davis.

Most Original 1st Witch Doctor & Purple People Eater — Miss Norma Porter & Miss Marie Watson.

2nd Dior Group — Mrs. Mary Henricksen, Mrs. Hilda Perry, Mrs. Dierdre Reive, Miss Mary Browning and Miss Adele Jennings.

3rd Disc Jockey — Miss Evelyn McKay.

There were other ideas that were equally enterprising and the writer would like to mention specially Mr. Plod the Policeman and Noddy, represented by Mr. & Mrs. Hall, also Professor Higgins and Eliza Doolittle (from My Fair Lady) cleverly portrayed by Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lewis.

To round off mid-winter week the Stanley Badminton Club held another dance on Saturday, 20th June. During the evening the popular contest for the 'shapeliest ankle' was held and after lengthy deliberation by the Judges, Miss Jill Goss was declared this year's 'ankle queen' with Miss Leatrice Peck in second place.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 7th AUGUST

BROWN TROUT IN THE FALKLANDS

The trout imported into the islands during the last few years are members of the salmon family. The sporting and edible qualities of this family have made it the most sought after fish in the world and no group of fish has been more closely observed. In spite of this much remains to be discovered, much is in dispute, and men who have made a life-study of the various species differ widely in their conclusions. It follows that little can be said for certain without fear of contradiction but for the purposes of a short article and from the point of view of the angler we can divide the family into three branches: salmon, sea-trout and brown trout. Originally these were to be found only in the northern hemisphere and wherever they are now found south of the equator as in Chile, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and the Falklands they have been put there by man. These fish must all spawn in fresh water and the brown trout is the only one of the family that is not in the normal way migratory. The adult salmon are entirely dependent for their food on the sea, they do not feed in fresh water but while there live on their own fat, using the river only to spawn and descending again to the sea to feed and grow. This is largely the case with the sea-trout, though these fish feed in both fresh and salt water, but whereas the salmon travel for thousands of miles across the ocean following the shoals of herring and is a true sea fish, the sea-trout have only a limited range and confine themselves to the estuaries and the shores adjacent to the rivers of their birth.

The brown trout is the only branch of the family that so far has been introduced into the Falklands, it includes the American brook trout which are to be found in the Moody Valley stream. When we say that the brown trout differs from both the salmon and the sea-trout in being a fresh water fish and non-migratory we realise that we are in trouble straight away with those readers who spend their week-ends spinning for imported trout in the salt water of the Murrel estuary or in the fresh water of the Pedro, a stream into which the trout were not originally put. But a characteristic of the whole salmon family is their unpredictable behaviour when introduced into new surroundings. Atlantic salmon imported into Australia have in some cases become fresh water fish, satisfied presumably with the food in the lakes or possibly disliking the warmth of the seas off the coast, while on the other hand brown trout introduced into Tasmania have become migratory.

How they develop and behave must depend on a great many things but above all on the available food supply. In the Falklands surprisingly heavy fish, up to three pounds in weight, in good condition have been taken from the fresh water streams. Surprising because one would not expect the streams to produce good feed. They flow through barren country, the water is acid, deficient in plant and fly life and they are subject to floods which scour away reserves of food. Nor does the native fish – called "trout" but not related to the salmon family – grow to any size. So we must expect that the brown trout when fully established in the streams and when the local fish on which they prey have disappeared may gradually deteriorate, and that a fish weighing a pound may become a rarity as it is in similar peat coloured streams in Scotland and northern England. It may be doubted if heavy fish in good condition can now be taken from the fresh water of the Murrell in spring or early summer. Nor have we in the Falklands sufficient natural enemies of trout which in other countries preserve a balance between the number of fish and the available food. Except around Stanley anglers are few, and poachers, pike, eels and otters which in the British Isles take a heavy toll are non-existent. Even fish-eating birds such as shag and heron are not common on the river, so the trout will multiply in numbers and decline in size for want of food.

But as we know this very lack of food in the streams is driving the fish to the estuaries and brown trout in splendid condition up to eleven pounds in weight are being taken from the tidal reaches of the Murrell, the Malo, the San Carlos and other streams on the East and West Falklands. The fish are looking to the salt water for their keep, becoming what are known in England as "estuarine" trout, the heaviest recorded fish of this type being caught in 1889 on a hand line and weighing 29 lb. Our own estuaries must be rich in food so the development of the brown trout around the islands, especially in such areas as Salvador Waters, is sure to provide continual interest and excitement for the fisherman. If we are to make the Falklands, however, an anglers' paradise it is to the sea-

BIRTHS

DILLON — On May 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Dillon, of Belfast, a son [BRIAN]. (Mrs. Dillon was formerly Patty Davis).

ROBERTSON — On July 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Robertson, of Fitzroy, a daughter [SHONA]

WEDDING

15th July, at the Registrar's Office
FREDERICK ARTHUR BARTLETT
and
ALLIE GARDEN

✠

RODERICK DUNCAN MCRAE, aged 68 years, at Stanley, on 7th July.

JESSIE MIDDLETON, aged 76 years, at Stanley, on 29th July.

ALEXANDER LATTO BLYTH, aged 70 years, at Stanley, on 29th July.

LOUIS ANDERSON, aged 86 years, at Stanley, on 30th July.

ALBERT JOSEPH ETHERIDGE, aged 49 years, at Stanley, on 1st August.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during July.

2nd "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 21 passengers.

14th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 5 passengers.

31st "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 8 passengers.

FATAL ACCIDENT ON KING GEORGE ISLAND

Dennis Bell, a 25 year old meteorologist at Base G., Admiralty Bay, was killed on 26th July 1959 when he fell through the snow bridge of a very deep crevasse. The accident occurred on the Thomas Glacier and attempts to retrieve his body failed. Bell was a member of a sledging party travelling to the Fildes Point area of King George Island to study the geology of the district.

RECENT LEGISLATION

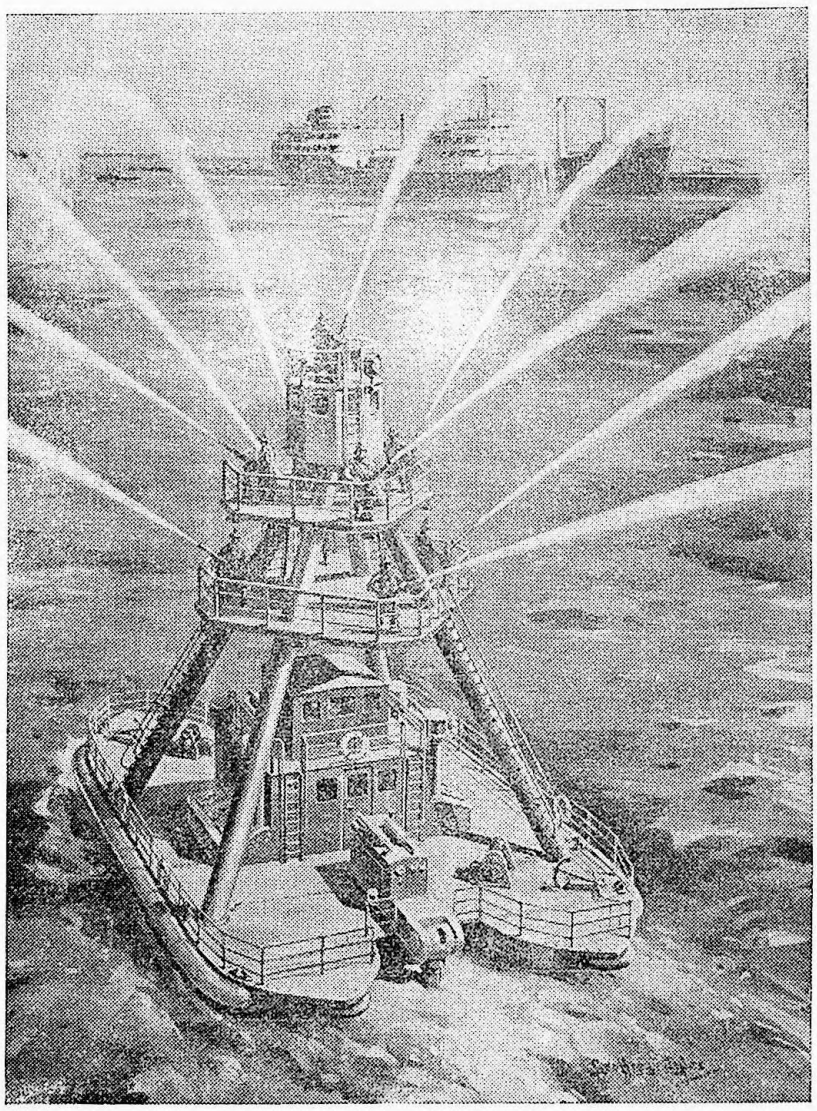
Our readers will be interested in the Legislative Council (Elections) (Amendment) Ordinance that was passed at a recent meeting of Legislative Council. As a result of this legislation, it will no longer be necessary for Electors to apply to be put on the Electoral Roll. In future, the responsibility will rest with the Registration Officers who will draw up lists of those who are entitled to vote. Electors will still have the responsibility, however, of making certain that their names are on the list. Also, as a result of this Legislation, anyone who has been in the Colony for a year and who is living in a constituency on the date a vacancy in that constituency occurs will be able to vote on polling day, even although he or she has just recently moved to the area from another electoral district in the Falkland Islands.

Printed by
JOE KING

Admiral Sir Charles Edward Lambe, G.C.B., C.V.O., who succeeded Admiral of the Fleet the Earl Mountbatten of Burma as Britain's First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff.

New fire-fighting float for British Tanker Company in Wales. The float is propelled by two specially adapted diesel engines, and the propellers can be turned to act as rudders to give instant manoeuvrability in any direction.

The seven hoses, which can be directed in any one direction at a time, have a capacity of 3,100 gallons a minute and a foam capacity of 12,500 gallons a minute.



Defence Force Camp

From June 25th to July 3rd the members of the Defence Force were in Camp for their Annual Training. The camping period coincided with a spell of mild, calm and sunny weather which permitted the full programme of instruction to be carried out without interruption. Instruction included stripping, assembling and firing of Bren, Sten and Mortar; Section formation, field-craft and attack on prepared positions; map and compass work and night patrols.

This year's Camp was a particularly pleasant one with Mr. George Pearson's excellent cooking contributing in no small measure to its success.

.. .. ..

New Master R.R.S. Shackleton

News has been received from London that Mr. D. Turnbull, formerly Chief Officer of R. R. S. John Biscoe has been appointed Master of R. R. S. Shackleton.

Mr. T. E. Woodfield has been promoted from 1st Officer Shackleton to Chief Officer John Biscoe.

.. .. ..

New Administrative Officer for South Georgia

Among recent arrivals in the Colony en route for South Georgia, were Captain and Mrs. D. J. Coleman. Captain Coleman relieved Mr. J. W. Mathew as Administrative Officer and Magistrate at South Georgia and assumed duty on 26th June. Captain Coleman who hails from Ireland is a Master Mariner with twenty years' sea experience. We wish Captain and Mrs. Coleman success and happiness in their new home.

August Recipe

CHEESE FONDUE

1 oz. Butter
3 ozs. Grated Cheese
2 ozs. White Breadcrumbs
½ pint Milk
2 Eggs
A little made mustard
Pepper and Salt
A pinch of Cayenne Pepper

Boil milk and pour over breadcrumbs and butter, add beaten yolks of eggs, seasoning and cheese, (keeping back about one good dessertspoonful). Mix well with a fork. Whisk the egg whites till stiff, then stir in lightly. Pour the mixture into a greased pie dish and sprinkle the remainder of the cheese over it and bake 20 minutes in a fairly hot oven.

This dish should be eaten as soon as possible after taking from the oven.

It can also be served in individual dishes if preferred.

Gardening Notes for August

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Make further sowings of Tomatoes during the month, harvest and store Parsnips and sow pickling Onions outdoors. Remove the shoots from stored Potatoes and place boxes or casks over Rhubarb to help the early stalks. Lift Swedes and clamp outdoors, then dig and manure the site.

FLOWER GARDEN

Sow Schizanthus about the 15th of the month for Christmas blooming. Sow Canterbury Bells and Alonsoa and Mesembryanthemum under glass. Start Dahlia stools into growth if you have not already done so. Stir the surface of bulb beds with small fork as soon as shoots are above ground.

trout that we should look. Living for most of the year in the sea they return to the fresh water every summer fighting fit to provide wonderful sport in the rivers and estuaries. Pound for pound they are the gamest fish – and one of the finest eating – that come from the sea, and almost certainly the best adapted of any of the salmon family for the conditions obtaining here.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Christ Church Cathedral Bazaar.

The Annual Bazaar of Christ Church Cathedral was held in the Cathedral Hall on Friday and Saturday, the 3rd and 4th of June. The official opening, at 7 p.m. on the Friday, was performed by Dr. R. S. Slessor, O.B.E., Officer Administering the Government, who was introduced by the Padre, the Reverend J. O. Vere-Stead.

The hall underwent a transformation in the week preceding the Bazaar and when it was opened it looked very attractive. The stalls were gaily and colourfully decorated, chains of pennants were strung across the ceiling and the stage was decorated with flags and bunting. The ladies catering behind the scenes had the added comfort of plenty of hot water, as a new hot-water system had just been completed.

Judging by the amount of goods on the stalls, a great deal of work must have been going on for some time before the Bazaar and up to the time of going to press, the gross takings of the two days amounted to £676 18s. 7d., with the nett takings of approximately £460. The proceeds of the Bazaar will be put into the General Purposes Fund of the Cathedral and will be spent on the upkeep of the buildings and fabric, and renovation of the hall. The stalls, stallholders and the takings were as follows :—

TEAS: Mrs. Stella Barnes - £31., GENERAL: Mrs. S. Summers - £64 16s., CHOIR: Mrs. Pallini and Mrs. L. Hardy - £64 9s. 3d., CHILDREN: Mrs. Vere-Stead and Mrs. Walton - £42 14s., G.L.B. (SIDE SHOW): Miss Geraldine Aldridge - £25 5s. 9d., PRODUCE: Mrs. Kate Bonner - £14 11s. 3d., JUMBLE: Mrs. Miller - £16 7s. 1d., BOOKS: Mr. W. Hirtle and Mr. P. Hale - £6 8s. 9d., RAFFLES: Mrs. Ashmore - £143 10s., SWEETS: Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. F. Lyse - £22 3s., WHEEL OF FORTUNE: Mr. and Mrs. K. Mills - £232 14s. 6d., DOOR: Mr. S. Summers and Mr. R. Wood - £12 19s.

There are still three Raffles to be drawn – a canteen of cutlery, a thirty-three piece dinner service and a cake – and it is hoped that these will be drawn towards the end of this month or early next month at a Games Evening. Tickets have been distributed to the Camp for these raffles and we shall publish the total nett takings of the Bazaar in a later edition of the Review.

North Camp Dog Trials.

The North Camp Dog Trials were held at Port San Carlos on Saturday, July 4th in calm and fine weather. The course laid out provided a good test of a dog's abilities, in particular the three hundred yard downhill haul requiring a dog that was able to force his sheep. Twelve entries were received and the judging was in the capable hands of Murdo Morrison, Percy Peck and Bill Parrin. David Barton has to be congratulated on winning the first two places with "QUEEN" which earned 138 points out of a possible 150 and with "MAC" who scored 129. After some initial bad luck W. McKay's dog "GLEN" did well to finish third with 121 points. Cash prizes were presented by Mr. Cameron in addition to handsome collars and chains given by Mr. A. G. Barton on behalf of the Falkland Islands Company. For the trials there was a large gathering of people from the North Camp as well as some from Stanley and South of the mountains and the celebrations to open the new settlement hall and school included two nights of dancing, a film show and a children's party. Mr. Cameron would like to thank all those people who worked so hard in various ways to ensure the success of the meeting.

Stanley Benefit Club Centenary

The Stanley Benefit Club was founded on the 4th July, 1859, and the Club held its first meeting on that date. During the first century of its existence the Club has provided much relief to its members in illness, and many thousands of pounds have been paid in benefits. For example, sick payments and funeral expenses have cost the Club £7,557 during the past 25 years. The present annual subscription of the Club is £1 10s. 0d., and a member who is unfortunate enough to fall ill and remain off work for a full year is able to draw over £50 in benefits, which is the equivalent of thirty-three years' subscriptions. For many years the Benefit Club arranged an annual children's party and the May Ball; the former is now run by the Working Men's Club and the latter is now in the capable hands of the Boys' Brigade. In recent years a sweepstake has been run on the Manchester November Handicap Race to supplement Club funds.

On the 23rd July, members and their guests met in the Defence Force Drill Hall to enjoy a social evening, which had been arranged to celebrate the Club's Centenary. Among the guests attending were His Honour the Officer Administering the Government Dr. R. S. Slessor, Dr. and Mrs. Ashmore, the widows of former members and a number of others, without whose kindness and help, the smooth running of the Club and the Social would have been made more difficult.

The evening began with Mr. Swann showing the film "Grand National Night". After the film His Honour addressed those present, saying that the club had undoubtedly served a useful purpose in the past and hoped that it would go steadily on to another 100 years with its good work. The Chairman, Mr. Syd Summers, in reply, thanked His Honour for his kind words.

Refreshments were then served by Mr. Aub Summers and his staff, and the remainder of the evening, until midnight, was spent playing Tombola with a small number of dances. Prizes were awarded to the winners of tombola and novelty dances. Finally, the Stanley Benefit Club would, on such a memorable occasion, like to take the opportunity of expressing their gratitude to Dr. Slessor, Dr. Ashmore and their predecessors, for their zealous assistance to the Club over the years.

New Secretariat

Early on the morning of Wednesday, 1st July there was much activity on the site of the burnt out Secretariat as men from the Falkland Islands Company started to dismantle the charred remains of the building, prior to reconstruction. The existing concrete block walls are to be built up 9 feet to give similar space on the first floor to that on the ground floor. As a result three extra departments will be housed in the new building, namely: Aviation, Customs and Harbour, and Agricultural.

The Treasury and Income Tax, Aviation and Agricultural departments will operate on the ground floor and the Secretariat, Customs and Harbour, and Audit will occupy the first floor where a Conference Room, stationery store and spare office will also be situated. It is estimated that the new building will be handed over for painting in November.

SEPTEMBER 1959
No. 10

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 4th SEPTEMBER

HARD CAMP PASTURE

Hard camp as it is known in the Falklands — that is camp composed of soil rather than peat with a heavy clay subsoil usually about eight to ten inches beneath — has probably deteriorated from over-stocking far more seriously than the more common white grass areas of the Colony.

Hard camp originally carried a large proportion of fine grasses and herbs that were succulent and therefore greedily eaten by the large numbers of sheep depastured on this type of country in the 1880's and 1890's. It was a natural error for the early farmers to make; these grasses were thick and abundant before stock had unrestricted access but proved to be only too easily grazed out.

Their place has been largely taken by the rapid spread of inedible weeds such as diddle-dee, Christmas bush and small fern. What has helped the spreading of the former is the appreciation by both sheep and wild geese of the berry which contains the seed and so the spread became more rapid.

Earlier attempts to encourage the spread of better and imported grasses were mainly handicapped by what in this modern age could only be described as almost primitive equipment. Notable hard work was done in the second decade of this century at Hill Cove by the late Sydney Miller, Senior, and in the 1920's by the late R. C. Pole-Evans at Port Howard. Both these farmers turned over and re-planted many acres of tough ground and would certainly have accomplished far more than they were able to do if they had had the benefit of the present development in heavy tractors and efficient accessory implements. All their work was done not only by the horse but by horses which they had to break in to the work first.

Yorkshire Fog was one of the earliest grasses to show the possibilities of general establishment in the Colony. Although regarded as a weed in countries where better conditions of soil and climate and cheaper access to fertiliser are enjoyed, it nevertheless grows easily on our soil and is more palatable to stock than most of the native grasses. The main objection to Yorkshire Fog in other countries is the manner in which it competes so vigorously in a mixed sward to the extent of virtually smothering other grasses. This very quality in the Falklands gives it the obvious advantage of establishing rapidly and to the exclusion of the less palatable feed. The large areas of this grass on West Point Island and at Grave Cove on the opposite main West Falkland became established as far as is known some 150 years ago in the days of the sealers and before sheep came to the Colony. These areas have shown their capabilities of standing up to heavy and continual stocking and in Grave Cove are used under controlled grazing.

To those who had given any thought at all to the possibility of some improvement in local pasture, here then was an obvious and reliable grass to establish; it would overcome opposition from less palatable native growth and establish swards that would carry more stock and make for earlier maturity in that stock's development. The obvious future policy after this initial stage would then be to replace with the plough this Yorkshire Fog with even better grasses which would be in a better position to thrive after several years of heavy stocking of the Fog areas which would break down the mat and increase the percentage of required chemical elements in the soil. Samples of soil were sent to England for analysis from Roy Cove in 1955/56 and in all cases the analyst made the same comment: the potash and phosphate status were quite good but two tons of lime per acre would be required before any recommendation of successful seeding could be made, and supplemented with a further dressing in 2–3 years. This sad opinion has not, however, been supported by extensive experimentation at Roy Cove using absolutely no fertiliser whatever; most grasses have come away well and are thriving and stock crowd on to these areas. In support of this contradiction in fact, Dr. William Davies had found as the result of his visit to the Colony in 1938/39 that although there appeared to be a shortage of lime in the soil, White Clover plants and Yorkshire Fog which had both become established without fertiliser, on chemical analysis contained an average mineral content of lime, possibly from a lower layer in the soil. (*To be continued*)

BIRTHS

SMITH — On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, of Fox Bay East a daughter [EDWINA]

INGRAM — On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Ingram, of Darwin, a daughter [JACQUELINE MAY]

CLARKE – On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Clarke, of Stanley, a son [MARVEN]

LANG – On August 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lang, of Chartres, a daughter [SANDRA]

PORTER – On August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, of Fox Bay East, a daughter [TRUDI ANN]

ROSS – On August 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ross, of Saunders Island, a son [CHARLES]

WEDDINGS

15th Aug. at Christ Church Cathedral.
ALLAN JOHN CLIFTON
and
NOVA ANN MCGILL

29th August, at Martock, Somerset.
GERALD ROGERS
and
CHRISTINE WEST

Gerald, the only son of Don and Nellie Rogers was born at Darwin, East Falkland. Mrs. Rogers was formerly Nellie Middleton.

✠

GEORGE JOHN ROBSON, aged 53 years, at Stanley, on 5th August.

EDITH ALICE BIGGS, aged 81 years, at Stanley, on 8th August.

ARTHUR JAMES BARNES, aged 68 years, at Salvador, on 19th August.

We were asked to publish the following farewell message from the members of the German road gang that left the Falklands in August after working in the Colony for four years.

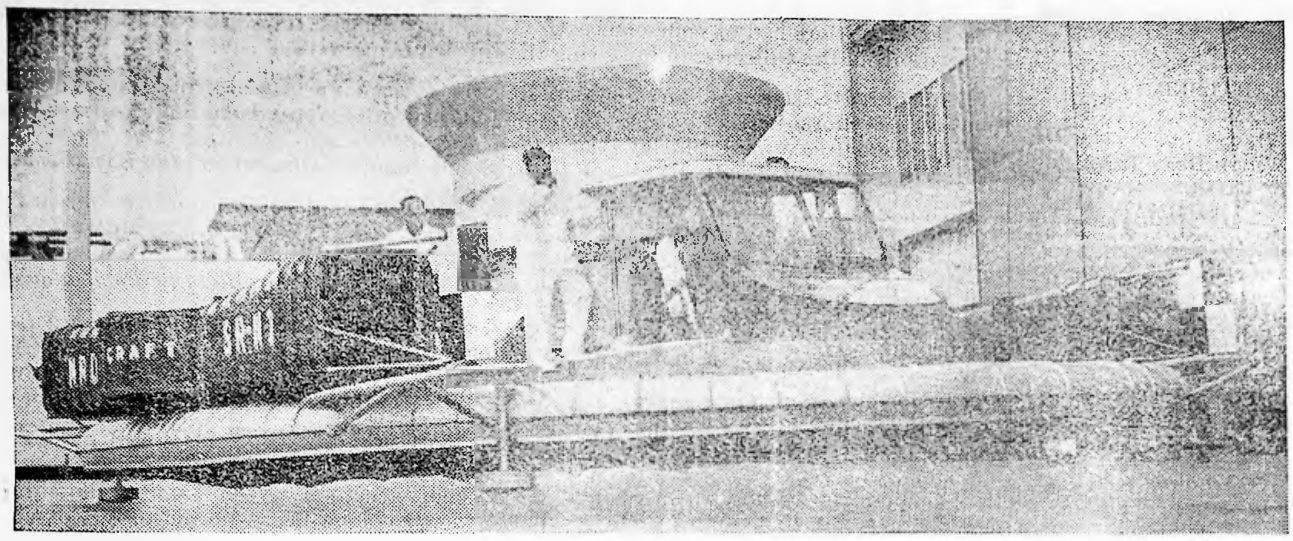
We are glad to do so and in publishing it we should like to say that for our part we are sorry that this honest and hard working community has left us. The Filtration Plant and the new roads are proof of their industry and ability. We wish them well in their new home in the Argentine and we have little doubt that they will succeed in their new venture. (*Editors*)

" By this way the road gang wants to say farewell to all the people of the Falkland Islands. If there was anything appreciable, then it was only through the words of the LORD JESUS CHRIST who is coming again. To whom all honour is due. His word is the only salvation. All, what was wrong, that came from our life, which ought to be cursed, as the word of the LORD says. We had the intention to stay here but we have learnt that the state of mankind today is not prepared to manage this. We are glad that with the earned money we could buy a farm from a family of English origin. So the money remains in English hands. The same LORD has directed this so.

So we say farewell with the words to which we keep ourselves –

Let us believe in this Lord in time. "

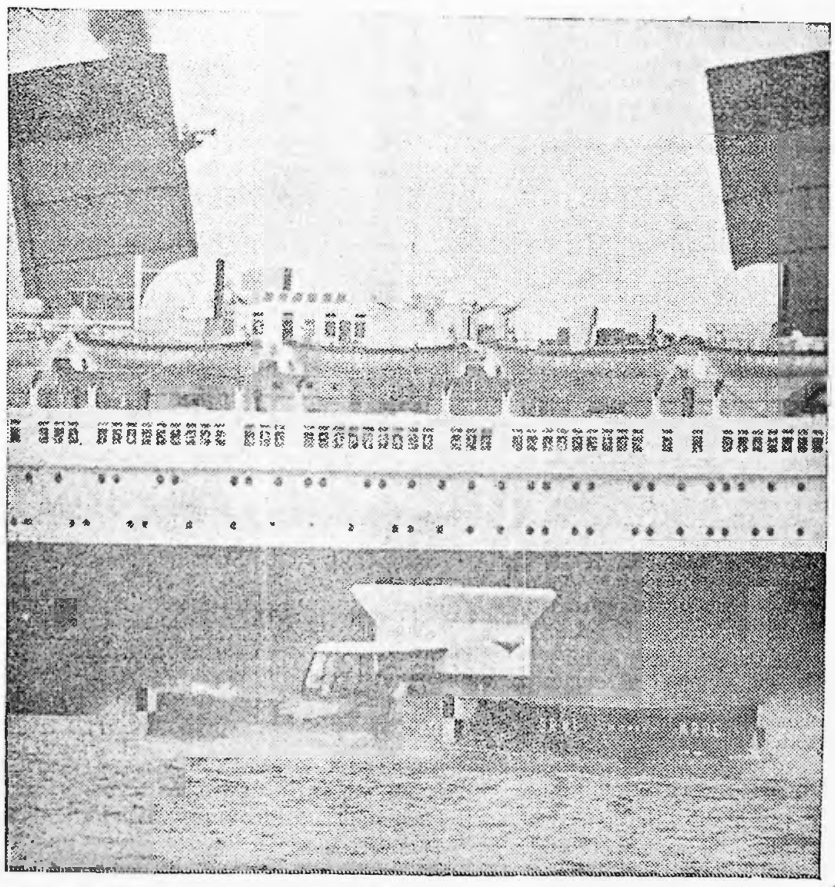
Printed by
JOE KING



Britain's " HOVERCRAFT " — a wonder machine that is neither ship nor plane but rides on an artificially created cushion of air.

The Hovercraft, powered by a 450 h.p. Alvis "Leonides" engine mounted in the centre duct of the craft, drives a fan which provides the cushion of air to support the craft. The lift principal of the Hovercraft is the generation of the cushion of air under the bottom surface of sufficient pressure to support the craft. It uses half the power of a conventional aircraft of the same weight and developments for the machine envisaged are as cross-channel ferries and passenger liners over the sea, or as long-range transport vehicles over land.

On its flight over the sea the Hovercraft is dwarfed by the liner Queen Mary, as in a cloud of spray she glides smoothly over the Solent.



SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during August.

11th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 11 passengers.

28th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 35 passengers.

September Recipes

Lemon Pie

2 Eggs
2 Lemons
2 oz. Butter
2 oz. Cornflour
6 oz. Sugar
½ pt. Cold Water
Pie dish lined with pastry.

Put water in pan and bring to boil. Add cornflour mixed with a little cold water. Stir until it boils and thickens. Remove from stove, add butter, grated rind and juice of lemons and then well beaten eggs. Pour on to pastry. Bake 20 to 30 minutes.

Apple Almond Pudding

Peel, core and slice 2 lbs. apples and cook slowly in jar with just a spoonful or so of water. Grease pie dish and put in the cooked apples. Mix 2 ozs. breadcrumbs cover with mixture of 4 ozs. castor sugar, 3 ozs. butter, 2 ozs. ground almonds and 1 egg. Scatter chopped blanched almonds on top and bake in moderate oven for 50 minutes slowly.

GARDENING NOTES for September

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Plant out the first batch of tomatoes. Make up the cucumber beds and sow the first lot of cucumber and marrow seeds. During the first week sow peas and broadbeans and also shallots if you have not already done so. Plant your Christmas potatoes in the cold frame. Remove lights from cabbage and cauliflower plants in frame and transplant your lettuce seedlings outdoors or in a cold frame to harden off. Sow pickling onions and also leeks in a warm sheltered border. Early turnips can be sown towards the end of the month if the weather permits.

Lightly fork the strawberry and perennial beds and complete all digging and manuring by the end of the month. No lime should be applied to the soil after the 20th of the month.

FLOWER GARDEN

Start your begonias and all half hardy annuals for use in the summer borders should be sown now. Sow polyanthus, asters and zinnias. Take geranium cuttings for winter flowering and plant gladioli corms. Plant the rockery with new or additional plants and apply a light dressing of artificial manure.

Give the lawn a dressing of peatmould or a little sand and roll it several times during the next few weeks.

All in all — you have quite a busy month ahead of you.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Children's Fancy Dress Party

In spite of the "flu", which was just gathering its momentum, very few children were absent from the Annual Fancy Dress Party given by the Working Men's Social Club on Saturday, 25th July. In fact it was surprising to see the large number of varied costumes that there were on this occasion and Mothers, Fathers, Aunts, Uncles, Brothers and Sisters must be congratulated on the variety and originality of the costumes, particularly when compared with the Adults' Fancy Dress Ball this year. It is of course quite impossible (and a little invidious) to attempt to describe all or even a substantial proportion of the costumes and ideas that we saw that afternoon as there were over a hundred and fifty children divided into three main groups (under fives – the five to tens and the ten to fifteens), all of them looking sweet, pretty, funny or original.

Miss Margaret Brown and Miss June Sinnock together with Mr. Hale made up the panel of judges and they had of course an extremely difficult task. The prize-winners, who received their prizes from the Officer Administering the Government, were –

Under Fives: 1st Ronald and Jennifer Roberts (*Pierrot & Pierrette*) 2nd Claudette Anderson (*Hula Girl*) 3rd Gloria Barria (*Mexican Girl*) – additional prizes for outstanding costumes were awarded to Paul Bonner (*Eskimo*), Shirley Alazia (*Doll in Box*), Helen Browning (*Christmas Tree*), Christian Harrison (*Boxer*), Trudy Middleton (*Fairy*) and Jennifer Duncan (*Scott's Expedition*).

Five to Ten: 1st Amie Anderson (*Bo Peep*) 2nd Ruth Mason (*Queen of Hearts*) 3rd Andrew Hall (*Demon*)– other prizewinners were Robert Rowlands (*Black Mamma*), Kay McMullen, Carol Watson, Roy Hansen and Denise Hansen (*Gypsies and Caravan*), Nigel Blyth & Graham Gleadell (*Punch & Judy*), Christopher Jones (*Television Set*), Camilla McAskill (*Madame Pompadour*).

Ten to Fifteen: 1st Alex Betts (*Do it yourself*) 2nd Nora Biggs (*Old Fashioned Lady*) 3rd Pat Watts (*Pub with no Beer*), other prize winners were Marie Middleton (*Malayan Girl*), Margaret Summers (*Book Worm*), Kathy McMillan (*Dutch Girl*), Ione May and Linda Howatt (*Spanish Dancers*) Colin Middleton (*Shredded Wheat*). Miss Brown gave a special prize for the youngest competitor, little eight months old Ailsa Malcolm who was dressed up as a very cute and attractive daffodil.

There were a number of costumes, as of course there always are, among the children who did not win prizes, that caught the eye. There was Penelope Lee, who not only looked the part as a dainty little ballerina but who also played it to perfection as she pirouetted gracefully round the hall. Then there was the surgeon (Timmy Miller) carefully guarding his patient (Melvin Denton-Thompson) who in his turn nursed his appendix, neatly removed and on view in a bottle in the traditional K.E.M.H. style. Another topical and clever idea was shown in the carefully thought out detail of Gail Blyth's costume, "What's my Line". A clothes line was wound round and round her to make the bodice and the skirt was made up of handkerchiefs which seemed to be hanging on a clothes line. Pegs made up her head-dress. Gerald Hardy was the perfect Eskimo, paddling his own canoe complete with a catch of fish. Zena Halliday looked very attractive indeed as "Christmas Fare". Her skirt was made up to look like a realistic Christmas pudding and her bodice and head-dress were festooned with tree ornaments and crackers.

After the parade the serious business of the afternoon began and the children sat down to one of Mr. Aub Summers' regal spreads.

1959 Champion Sheep Dog Trials

The 1959 Champion Sheepdog Trials were started on Saturday, 1st August on the race course in Stanley and were completed on the following Thursday morning after the arrival of Douglas Pole-Evans and "FLY" from the West Falklands. Of the seven competitors who took part on the first day, George Butler of Port Stephens led with "TIP" by 1 point over Jock Minto's "RIP" with W. McKay's "GLEN" only half a point away in third place. The late arrivals from the West went about their business very skilfully in weather conditions almost exactly similar to those of the first day and it soon became apparent to the onlookers that "FLY" was going to make her owner's journey well worthwhile. She did not pen the sheep, nor did any dog taking part in the trials do so, but she did not drop many marks in the rest of her work and was finally judged to be the winner by 3½ pts.

The results were as follows: 1st D. Pole-Evans with "FLY", 109½ points. His Excellency the Governor's prize and £10 presented by the Sheepowners Association. 2nd G. Butler with "TIP" 106 points, Five pounds. 3rd H. Minto with "RIP" 105 points, Three pounds. The prize winners also received dog collars and chains from The Falkland Islands Company, Limited.

Others competing and the order they came were as follows: 4th W. McKay with "GLEN" 104½ points; 5th J. D. Barton with "MACK" 102½ points; 6th J. D. Barton with "GLEN" 83½ points; 7th E. Morrison with "GYP" 82 points; 8th R. Short with "MATT" 20 points.

Corona Society Dance in aid of the Ambulance Fund

On Friday the 14th of August a Whist Drive and Dance organised by the members of the Women's Corona Society, in aid of the Red Cross Ambulance Fund, was held in the Town Hall.

That much hard work had been done by Bill Blakely was evident by the gaily decorated hall, not so evident was the fact that he had tried all day to warm the hall but unluckily he was beaten by the terrible cold weather. Nevertheless, at 7.30 p.m. 40 enthusiasts sat down to play whist. Prize-winners were :– Ladies 1st Mrs. L. Cletheroe, 2nd Mrs. J. Ashmore, Booby prize: Mrs. R. Bonner. Gents 1st Mr. A. F. Lewis, 2nd Mr. C. Hall, Booby prize: Mr. W. Cletheroe.

The first dancers arrived shortly before the advertised time of 10.00 p.m. and soon afterwards dancing was in full swing. Regrettably, the weather kept many people away, as it had done from the whist drive, but approximately 140 people attended. During the course of the evening there were three novelty dances and a men's ankle competition (the three lady judges of this event insisted on entrants removing shoes and socks) and a good deal of hilarity ensued. Norman Morrison was the eventual winner.

A raffle with a difference, the winner having the choice of three prizes, was conducted. Prize-winners were :– Miss Elaine Reive (2 lb box of Milk Tray Chocolates) Mr. David Bohn (Casket of Black Magic Chocolates) and Mr. H. L. Bound (novelty cake in the shape of a house). Two of the prizes were donated by members of the public.

A delectable variety of refreshments was available at moderate prices, the majority of which had been made and given by members of the W.C.S. From 11.00 p.m. the ladies serving refreshments were kept very busy and between 12.30 and 1.00 a.m. all remaining cakes were sold off at bargain prices. All the whist and spot prizes were donated by members of the W.C.S. and the net profit on the evening amounted to £43.

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MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 2nd OCTOBER

HARD CAMP PASTURE

The decision was made at Roy Cove some time ago to tackle the waste areas of diddle-dee and small fern and try to replace them with something better. These areas with only a slight minimum of edible grass are capable of carrying probably no more than about one sheep to eight to ten acres. If these areas could then be replaced with grass capable of carrying up to one sheep per acre, a very large potential of stock carrying improvement became obvious. This type of country moreover contains soil that breaks up easily after ploughing which is a very different matter to white grass furrow where the operator will probably break his heart before he will break up the tough mat.

Fairly extensive experimental work has been done from 1954 to 1958 and different methods of tackling the work and different seeds mixtures have been tried out. Yorkshire Fog has been the main seed but areas sown to English grasses have responded and are holding their own – chiefly Cocksfoot, Timothy, Rye grass and one or two of the Fescues. Agrostis (*Bent*) has struck well but is inclined to become rather dead and less palatable in the winter months, though it produces a heavy green sward in summer.

Rather naturally owing to very high cost of importation no fertiliser of any sort has been used on the main areas and those experimental blocks sown down in 1955/57 are the favourite feeding grounds of sheep, cows and horses – in fact milk and butter yield in the settlement has made marked improvement in the last two years.

After inspection of these experimental areas and the obvious possibilities, work on a far larger scale was commenced in October 1958 and by the beginning of April 1959, over the period of six months, just under 400 acres of waste land were ploughed, cultivated and sown with Yorkshire Fog. Planting of most of the area was done in January and by April grass growth was well away and to a height of some two inches. The last 20 to 30 acres was not sown until April as locally grown seed had to be used and the few hundredweights required were not harvested until March. This is rather too late on account of early frosts and so it remains to be seen how this later sowing goes; seed came through but has already had a severe check from the rather unusually early hard frosts in April and May. The January sowing is quite unchecked.

In addition, a further approximate 150 acres has been ploughed and prepared for next summer and work will re-commence in the spring; it is hoped to sow about 600 acres next season. The areas are not fenced during the cultivation and seeding, stock have access all the time and do no harm; in any case it would be impossible to keep the geese off which come in their hundreds.

All this improvement of poor land, however, will only be of partial value if stocking is not controlled afterwards, and it is farm policy to fence these areas after growth into blocks capable of carrying several hundred sheep. Such paddocks can be alternatively grazed short and then spelled to obtain maximum benefit. The aim will be to use these better areas for lambing ewes and also hastening the maturity of young female stock, which quality is very backward and a severe handicap to sheepfarming in this Colony.

Difficulty has been found in importing sufficient seed but with the arrival of a Combine/Harvester it is expected to save sufficient seed for the farm requirements and in all probability have a few tons for disposal to other farms. Our own seed thus harvested this year appears sound and the 8 cwt. used has come away satisfactorily, though sown rather too late and may become badly checked by frost before attaining sufficient strength. Seed is drilled at 15—20 lb. per acre according to degree of purity and rate of germination observed in dish tests. With the exception of Combine and heavy roller, all implements are mounted machines which makes for less wear and tear in transit and very much quicker work. Sod-seeding as being done extensively at Hill Cove and Darwin is not contemplated in the foreseeable future at Roy Cove, but some modification of this method may be developed later for soft and wet unploughable flats.

BIRTHS

WARD — On July 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ward, formerly of Darwin School, a son [PETER] born at Sevenoaks, Kent.

DIXON — On August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dixon, of Mt. Roskill, New Zealand, a son.

MINTO – On September 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Minto, of Port Stephens, a son [ALISTAIR DAEN]

LLOYD – On September 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Lloyd, of Port Howard, a daughter [SHARON ROSALIE]

O'SULLIVAN — On September, 10th to Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Sullivan, of Portsmouth, a daughter [BEVERLEY JANE]

GRANT – On September 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Grant, of Port Louis, a daughter [CATHERINE ANN]

SHORT – On September 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Short, of Port Stephens, a son [ROBERT CHARLES]

WEDDINGS

1st August at Leigh, Lancashire.
NEVILLE NESBITT
and
MARIE CANNING

21st August at Chelsea Old Church, London.
LIEUT. CMDR. BRIAN EVANS, R.N.
and
SUSAN ARROWSMITH

8th September at Cambourne, Cornwall.
ROBERT BURNS
and
LILY PAYNTER

5th September at the Registrar's Office
PATRICK JAMES LEE
and
MALVINA CLIFTON

✠

ARTHUR FRANCIS LEAFF, aged 42 years, at Fitzroy, on 28th August.

GEORGE HENRY SIMPSON, aged 79 years, at Stanley, on 2nd September.

SHIRLEY CHRISTINE BONNER, aged 6 years, at Stanley, on 4th September.

RAYMOND FREDERICK LEE, aged 7 years, at Port Howard, on 7th September.

ANDREW REIVE, aged 87 years, at Stanley, on 18th September.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

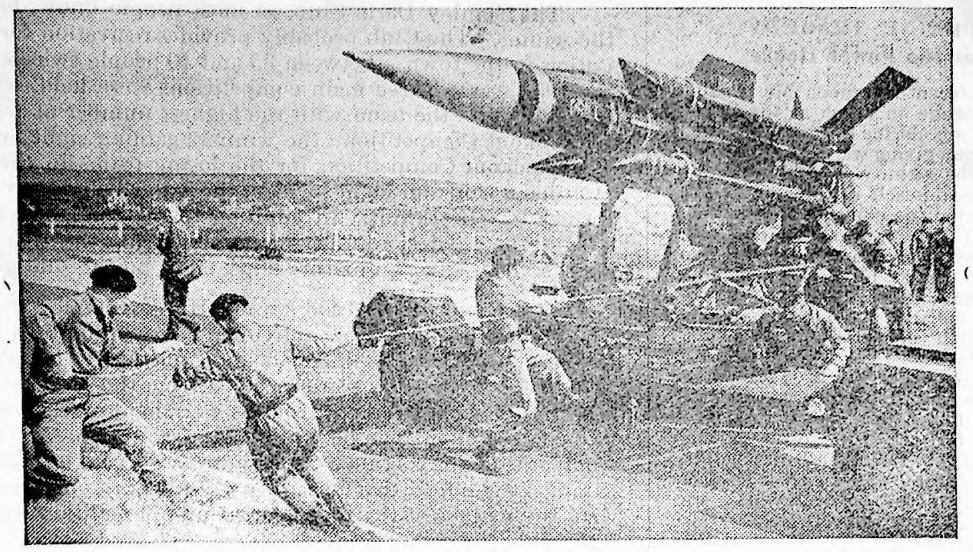
Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during September.

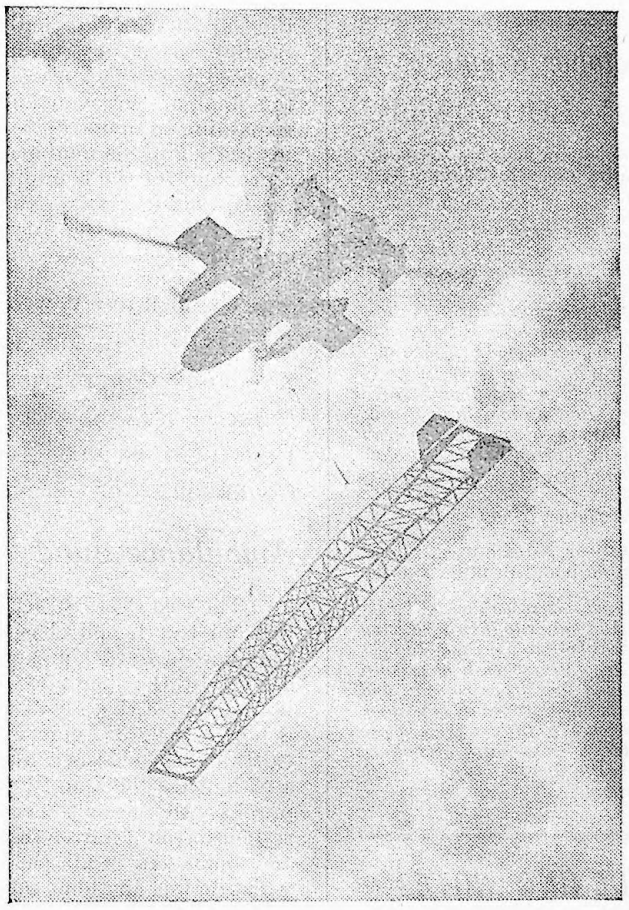
9th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 35 passengers and sailed for Punta Arenas on the 16th September with 12 passengers.

27th "A.E.S." arrived from Denmark via London and Las Palmas, with 11 passengers.

Printed by
JOE KING

British Troops train with a "Thunderbird" anti-aircraft guided missile.

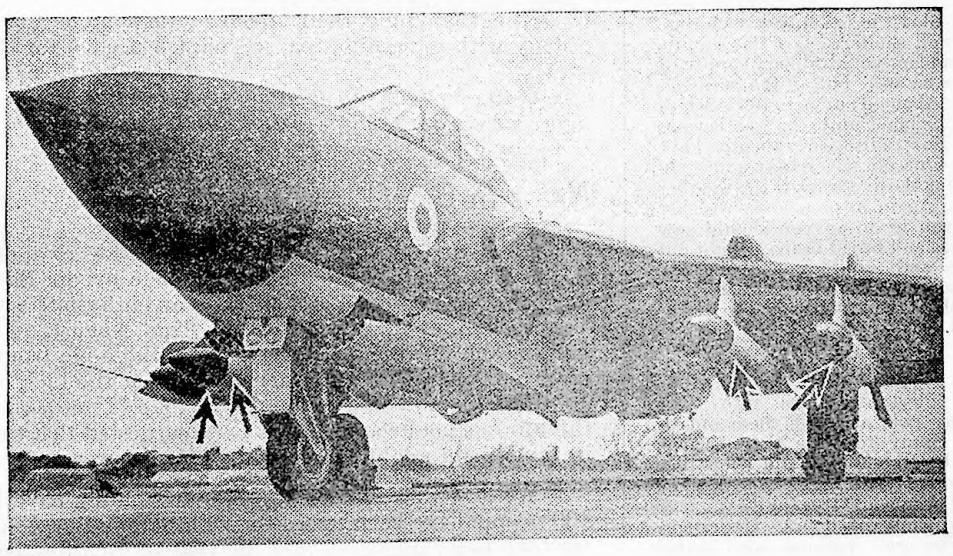




Britain's Fairey Rotodyne vertical take-off airliner being used as a "flying-crane" carrying a 100-foot long bridge — twice as long as the aircraft itself.

The Sea Vixen

The Fleet Air Arm's latest all-weather high-performance aircraft. Arrowed are the four glass fibre 24-tube rocket launchers.



CATHEDRAL BAZAAR

The Nett Takings for Christ Church Cathedral Bazaar 1959 — £595 15s. 7d.

FELINE TRAGEDY
at the Power House

One recent afternoon Mr. Ronnie Clarke, while on watch at the Power Station, was alerted by his finely-tuned nasal organ giving warning of an effluent in the vicinity. He immediately orientated himself in three directions and plotted the effluent to be in the region of the high voltage switchboard. On investigating, he discovered the body of a large black tom cat lying across the 3,300 volt busbars inside the cubicle and in a state of decay. Mr. John Blyth conducted a post mortem (at a distance of 15 feet) and said death was due to electric shock. It is thought that the cat, while on a nocturnal mouse-hunting safari along the cable ducting, had crawled into the cubicle to sit on two copper busbars (the red and the blue phases) which had a potential difference of 3,300 volts more or less between them. It was at this precise moment that he received the greatest shock of his NINTH life and promptly expired.

At the subsequent inquest:—
"DEATH BY MOUSE ADVENTURE"
was recorded.

October Recipe
YULE LOG CAKE

2 eggs, 3 ozs. castor sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla essence, 2 ozs. cocoa, 2 ozs. flour.

Method: Put the eggs and sugar in a basin, place over a pan of boiling water and whip for 20 minutes. Stir in flour, cocoa and vanilla essence. Stir until quite smooth then pour into a shallow baking tin that has been buttered and dusted with sugar and flour. Bake in a quick oven. When done turn in to a paper that has been dusted with sifted icing sugar. Roll up loosely and leave until cool. When almost cool, unroll very carefully, spread with chocolate butter icing and re-roll.

To make the Butter Icing:

7 ozs. icing sugar, 3 ozs. butter, 1½ ozs. cocoa, 1½ tablespoonfuls milk, vanilla.

Warm and mix cocoa and milk in a saucepan. Add butter to the sieved icing sugar and beat both to a cream. Add the prepared chocolate (when it has cooled slightly) and a few drops vanilla, and mix together, then leave, if necessary, until it becomes a little stiffer before using it. Ice, roll and mark off pattern lengthwise with fork. Decorate with holly and robin.

GARDENING NOTES
for October

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Your Christmas potatoes should go into a well sheltered bed this month. You can plant your ordinary supply of potatoes as well but if the seed has sprouted then do not be in too much of a hurry to plant until the weather has settled. Sow radish, early turnips, kale, lettuce, broccoli, silver beet and spinach during the first week if the weather permits. Again, as soon as the weather allows you to do so you should sow your peas and broad beans. Plant out cabbage and cauliflower that have wintered in the cold frame. If it is ready then the lettuce can be transplanted.

FLOWER GARDEN

Pot chrysanthemums into their flowering pots and put them out of doors. Spray roses as they become infected with mildew and keep lilac well supplied with water from now on. Seed of broom and tree lupins can now be sown out of doors. Hydrangea should be well watered with liquid manure until they begin flowering. All hardy annuals should be sown in their outdoor positions.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Stanley Darts Club

The Stanley Darts Club, as most people know, holds matches twice a week regularly during the winter. The Club probably provides recreation for more people than any other sporting organisation in the town – between 35 and 40 people twice a week this season and over 50 in 1958. Until the 1959 season three main competitions were held, namely: a normal league competition for the Kendall Cup – the team with the highest number of points winning the Cup and eight miniatures; a Knockout Competition – the winners gaining eight miniature cups; and the Chief Constable's Cup – a Knockout Competition for the losing teams in the League and Knockout, the winners being awarded a Cup and eight medals; the latter being provided by the present Chief Constable and the former by Mr. Ikkint. In addition to the foregoing trophies, a Shield is awarded to the player scoring the greatest number of points during the Kendall Cup Competition. A total of two large cups, sixteen silver miniature cups, eight medals and a shield are to be won each season.

At the end of the 1958 season, His Excellency the Governor very kindly presented a further Championship Cup for an individual competition on a knockout basis. This Competition was open to everybody in the Falkland Islands, not just to members of the Darts League. Unfortunately, in 1959, very few entries were received from the camp; despite this a total of sixty-eight entries were received. Two preliminary rounds were held on the various boards in Stanley, and the final thirty-two contestants played off in the Gymnasium on 25th July, 1959. In the original conception of the Competition, only sixteen Stanley finalists were envisaged and the other sixteen to come from the camp. It is hoped that in future years, many entries will be made by people from the camp and then the winner of the Governor's Cup Competition will truly be the Champion Darts Player of the Falkland Islands.

After the end of the various competitions, the League usually organises several social matches — East Stanley versus West Stanley, League Champions versus the Rest, etc. Finally, to mark the end of the season a dance is held where the awards are presented.

The 1959 competitions were noteworthy in several respects. Firstly, the League Championship was won by the Globe Hotel who managed to wrest the laurels from the Victory Bar who have held the Cup virtually unchallenged for several years under their own name and under the name of the Stanley Arms, now unfortunately no more. In the Chief Constable's Cup the Rose Hotel was deposed after two successive years. One of the finest matches to be seen was in the Rose Hotel for the final of the Knockout Competition, when the Victory Bar met the Globe Hotel, the issue remaining in doubt up to the final leg. Similarly, it was not until Stan Smith had played and lost his last leg in his final match of the League, that Terry Reive was assured of the Shield; this solved a problem for the committee as there has never been a tie for the Shield. A large crowd arrived at the Gymnasium to watch the finals of the Governor's Cup Competition. Some very good matches were played and the final was in doubt right to the end as both players were down to a "double" and the crowd on edge until Stan Smith relieved the tension by finding the required mark.

The final results were as follows :–

KENDALL CUP LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP Globe Hotel 137 points, runners up Victory Bar 121 pts.

KNOCKOUT COMPETITION Victory Bar, runners up Globe Hotel

CHIEF CONSTABLE'S CUP Ship Hotel, runners up Falkland Is. Defence Force Club

INDIVIDUAL SHIELD Terry Reive 29 points, runner up Stan Smith 28 points

GOVERNOR'S CUP Stan Smith, runner up Jimmy Whitney.

Ambulance Fund

The Red Cross Society's Fund has reached its target, and now has sufficient money (over £1,000) in hand for the purchase of the Ambulance for the Colony. This has been ordered through the Falkland Islands Company and will be shipped freight free in the Company's charter vessel. This gesture by the Company will help considerably and is one that will be very much appreciated. It is understood that about four months are needed in England for the completion of the order and it is hoped that, all being well, we shall see the Ambulance in Stanley early next year. It will be a LOMAS with what is called a type "Q" interior containing a wheeled stretcher. This will mean that a patient can be simply wheeled from the ambulance into the hospital. The greater part of the purchase money has been raised since February last, when an appeal for funds was first made. The response from all over the Islands has been remarkable. Subscriptions have come in from employees and managers in all parts of the Camp and some Stations have raised large amounts by holding whist drives, auctions, sales of work and raffles. Among these who should be specially mentioned are the children of Port Howard, who held a sale of work, from the proceeds of which they gave £25 to the Fund. In Stanley also, many people have been busy during the past six months with fund-raising activities and donations have come from various organisations. In closing the Fund, the Committee of the Red Cross Society would like to express its grateful thanks to all those who by giving their time, their labour or their money have helped to achieve the aim of providing the Colony with something that is so much needed for the service of the community.

If the Editors can be permitted a comment — it would be that this has been a magnificent co-operative effort by Camp and Stanley and it has been the sort of effort that does us all a lot of good.

News in Brief

What we believe to have been a "first ever" appearance by a Governor of the Falkland Islands at a Falkland Islands Reunion was made by Sir Edwin Arrowsmith when, accompanied by Lady Arrowsmith, he joined and spoke to an enthusiastic gathering of Islanders at the headquarters of the Victoria League in London on the 22nd August. At the Falkland Islands Reunion the Governor said that he was hoping to get some of those big trout when he got back from leave. The local trout fishermen are perhaps wondering whether the luck will change when he gets back because "where are they?" is now more often heard than "I got a couple of six pounders and an eight pounder but the BIG one got away". It has been suggested that the sleek, contented and prosperous looking seal in the Murrel might know some of the answers.

We hear that so far 299 people in Stanley have had their first polio injections and that nearly 400 people have been to see the Ophthalmic Surgeon. There is a very big waiting list in the Camp for both polio injections and the visit of Dr. Stewart. The ante-polio campaign in the Camp got away to a good start with 15 injections being given at Port San Carlos on the 4th September; 93 in Goose Green, Darwin and Walker Creek areas in the first part of September.

NOVEMBER 1959
No. 12

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OF THE MONTH

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 6th NOVEMBER

. . . . THE EDITORS' NOTEBOOK . . . .

The general election in the United Kingdom is over and done with and there is to be another Conservative Government, returned to power with a greatly increased majority. From our own local point of view and looking at this election purely in its political light, it probably does not matter very much whether the Conservatives under Mr. Harold MacMillan formed the Government or whether the Socialists under Mr. Hugh Gaitskell took office. We do sometimes wonder, however, how many people realise that there were economic aspects of this general election some eight thousand miles away that did indeed concern us all very closely.

The City of London, traditionally one of the greatest commercial and financial capitals of the world, and the great industrial and financial concerns of the country were for rather obvious reasons openly hostile to the Labour Party with its socialist doctrines that require for their implementation a highly complicated and extensive system of bureaucratic checks and controls over the means of production, capital investment and in fact the whole economic life of the country.

The rights and wrongs and theory of all this do not perhaps concern us here over much. But the effects do. With the return to power of a Conservative administration there is created an atmosphere of confidence and optimism in our financial and commercial circles. Overseas, there is confidence in the strength of the £. With the return to power of a Socialist administration the reaction is very different. There is an atmosphere of caution and even pessimism. The value of investments drop and there are something like half a million pounds of the Falkland Islands taxpayers' money in the form of Government reserves invested in "gilt edged" securities that can be easily affected for the worse by any loss or even diminution of confidence in the Government of the day.

In such an atmosphere manufacturers will try and make do with the stocks of raw materials they have on hand until they see which way the wind, a chill wind at that, is likely to blow. Or they will try and make do with less. Consumption drops off and prices drop. The Socialist will argue that all this is an oversimplification and once his party is firmly in the saddle everything will return to normal and confidence will be restored. Perhaps he is right, in which case we are no worse off. But if he is wrong then we would quite probably be a great deal worse off. After all its our wool that the worried manufacturer buys on the open market and if the market is not too healthy, then we suffer.

In the earlier stages at least of this election campaign, there seems to have been some fear that the electorate was apathetic to the issues it was being called upon to decide. In the event, however, there was little that was apathetic about the election. There were three cornered fights in many of the constituencies, the seats were keenly contested and the poll was heavy. The electorate listened, made up its mind and voted.

One of the most important points about the election, we rather feel, was that not only was there no shortage of candidates but with very few exceptions the candidates did not want for enthusiastic supporters. It may be that there is a lesson for us in this. How often in the Falkland Islands, in Stanley particularly of course, does one hear this organisation or association, or that organisation or society appealing almost desparately to its members to at least turn up in sufficient numbers at the Annual General Meeting to ensure that the required number of officers for the ensuing year can be elected ? And how difficult it is these days to find someone to take over the job of Secretary or Treasurer.

Nobody in his senses is going to advocate contested elections for public or civic offices or for places on the governing bodies of private organisations just for the sake of the contests. If a man or woman is elected unopposed with the full support of the majority of people concerned "present and voting" because he or she is the best person that can be found for the job (and it often happens that way), then well and good. That's fine. But if he has to be bulldozed into the job or if he has to take it time after time just because nobody else will, and if nobody very much cares whether he is elected or whether somebody else, *or anybody else*, is elected then there is something very wrong indeed. Certainly many of us have good reason to be grateful to the very small band of secretaries, treasurers and representatives who do so much for this community, but we should be a lot happier if we could sometimes hear of a bit more competition for the privilege of serving in some of these posts, so that we could be sure that there are people coming on who are ready in their turn to give a hand.

THE EDITORS.

On the afternoon of Tuesday the 20th of October, two of Stanley's oldest inhabitants, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. McAskill, enjoyed afternoon tea with 17 other elderly people. The premises of the Working Men's Social Club were kindly loaned for this occasion and the pleasantly arranged tables for four helped to create a homely atmosphere. Ater tea four of the guests played whist and another four played bridge, while the remainder were content to chat to old friends whom they had not met for some time. Mr. Jock Halliday took photographs of the various groups and each guest has been sent a complimentary copy. Judging by comments the afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed and the efforts of the Women's Corona Society were very much appreciated and we hope to hear of more of these "get-togethers" for elderly people in the not too distant future.

BIRTHS

BARRIA — On October 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Lois Barria, of Stanley, a a son [CHARLES GEORGE]

SHORT — On October 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Short, of Port San Carlos, a daughter.

WEDDINGS

October 12th, before the Ag. Registrar General, at No. 11 Brandon Road, Stanley.

RAYNOR HALLIDAY
and
EVELYN EDNA SHORT

GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. F. JAY, who were married in Christ Church Cathedral, Port Stanley, on November 18th, 1909, will be celebrating their Golden Wedding at their home in Old Shoreham Rd., Portslade, Sussex, England. While living in the Falklands, Mr. Jay was in the service of the Falkland Islands Company and worked for many years at North Arm.

Attending the celebrations will be their three daughters, Ivy, Lucy and Minnie (all born in the Falklands) their sons in law and two grand-daughters.

Congratulations from the Monthly Review and may many, many more happy years lie ahead.

FREDERICK JOHN HARDY, aged 67 years, at Stanley, on 3rd October.

RUTH CECILY DENTON-THOMPSON, aged 41 years, at Stanley, on 11th October.

ISABELLA REIVE, aged 73 years, at Stanley, on 18th October.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during October.

3rd "DARWIN" arrived from Punta Arenas via Fox Bay, Port San Carlos and Ajax Bay.

3rd "A.E.S." cleared for the United Kingdom from Ajax Bay.

16th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo with 9 passengers.

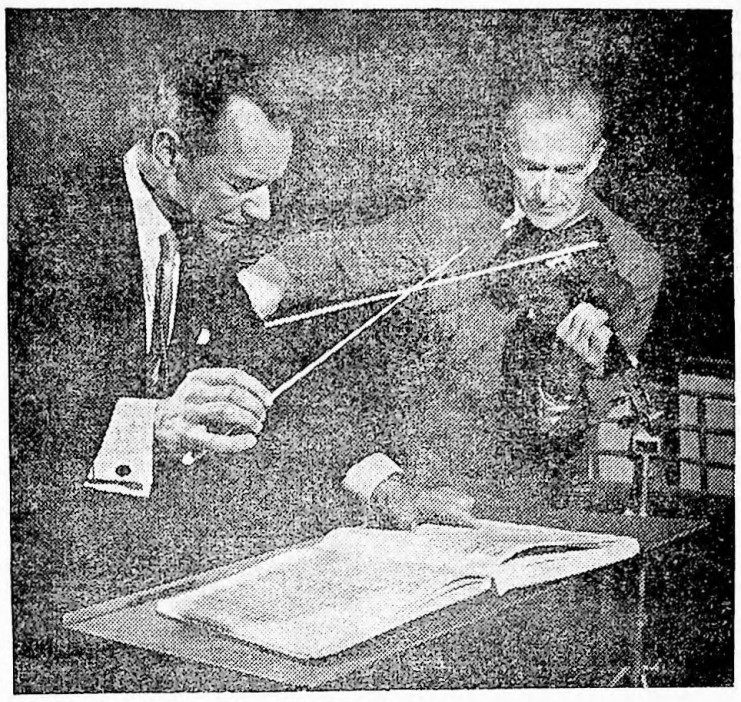
27th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 32 passengers.

31st "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 4 passengers.

GOVERNOR RETURNS

Sir Edwin and Lady Arrowsmith returned from leave on Tuesday, 27th October. Both looked extremely well and had obviously enjoyed their holiday to the full. We are glad to have them back again.

Printed by
JOE KING



Sir Malcolm Sargent

discussing a point of bowing with
Paul Beard, leader of the
BBC Symphony Orchestra

Mitzi Gaynor

who stars with Rossano Brazzi
in the American film "South Pacific"
being interviewed on the occasion of
the film's London premiere

Jo Shelton

A popular contributor
to programmes in the
BBC's General Overseas
Service

Jacques Blin
of the BBC is the lucky
man interviewing

Brigitte Bardot

BEAVER INCIDENT

On Tuesday, 20th October, one of the Government Beaver aircraft piloted by Ian Campbell was involved in a collision with a sea bird in the vicinity of Swan Island. The weather in the area was not particularly good at the time, the aircraft being at 500 feet and just clear of cloud. Although a large number of birds were seen flying below none was actually seen at the aircraft's height, and no one on board saw the bird strike the machine, the first indication being a very violent jolt felt by everyone in the plane.

Inspection of the aircraft revealed a large dent in the leading edge of the Port wing some 5 feet from the tip. From the cockpit this bruise appeared to be about the size of a football but the full extent of the damage was not known until the Beaver arrived back in Stanley. In fact one nose rib was pushed back about four inches, one stringer badly bent and the leading edge skin holed and badly buckled over an area of 20 inches by 18 inches.

The pilot checked manoeuvrability through the aircraft's speed range and found that the damage made very little difference to the flying qualities of the machine.

Unfortunately the same cannot be said for the bird, whose remains have now been removed from the wing main-spar.

November Recipes

INCLUDE THESE IN YOUR

Christmas Fare

BRANDY RINGS

[To make 75 cookies]

1½ cups butter 3½ cups flour

¾ cup sugar 3 tablespoons brandy

Mix all ingredients and work until smooth. Turn on to floured baking board and roll into thin lengths, twist 2 and 2 together like twine, cut in 4—5" pieces and shape in rings. Place on buttered baking sheet and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) until golden yellow (about 10 minutes).

OAT COOKIES

[Will make 50]

3 cups oatmeal ⅔ cup butter

½ cup sugar

Mix ingredients on baking board; knead until well blended. Roll dough into small balls and flatten crosswise with fork. Place on buttered baking sheet and bake in slow to moderate oven (325° F.) until light brown (about 8 minutes).

These cookies are delicious with fresh coffee.

GARDENING NOTES for November

VEGETABLE GARDEN

All potatoes should be planted by the middle of November and endive, beetroot and swedes should be sown about the middle of the month. Fill the gaps in the cabbage and cauliflower beds. The lawn will need to be kept well trimmed from now on.

FLOWER GARDEN

Sow myosotis and wallflower out of doors for early flowering next season. Sweet william can be sown early in the month in a warm sheltered border. You can sow stock for winter flowering and also scabious, salpiglossis, alonsoa, nemesia and petunia under glass. Sow calendula outdoors for early flowering next season.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Governor's Daughter Marries

On the 21st August, at Chelsea Old Church Susan Arrowsmith was married to Lt. Commander Brian Evans of the Royal Navy who will be remembered by many in the Falkland Islands as H.M.S. Protector's Navigating Officer in the summers of 1956/57 and 1957/58. Susan, we are told, wore a most attractive oyster satin dress which had a fitting bodice, a boat neck and a very full skirt rather like a crinoline with a swathed bow half way down the back of the skirt. A diamond band kept a short veil in place and she carried white orchids. Jennifer Arrowsmith was the chief bridesmaid and she and the other two bridesmaids wore ballerina length "v" necked orange chiffon dresses over stiff slips and they carried posies of orange and cream roses. The wedding reception was held at the Hurlingham Club.

Stanley Badminton Club

To conclude the competitive activities for the 1959 season the Stanley Badminton Club recently invited the public to witness the finals of a number of tournaments which had been brought together on a single programme in the Gymnasium. This was something of an innovation for it was the first time that a number of tournament finals had been played off on the same evening and also the first time such a programme had been open to the public. The President of the Club, Mr. A. L. Hardy, was present to see the play and to present the prizes for both the competitions held during the evening and those completed earlier in the season.

The full results were as follows :—

Ladies' Singles	:	Miss D. M. Sedgwick, runner up Miss J. Campbell
Men's Singles	:	W. A. Etheridge, runner up C. D. Jones
Mixed Doubles	:	Miss S. Millar & W. Cletheroe, runners up Mrs. N. Butcher & W. Etheridge
Ladies' Doubles	:	Mrs. N. Butcher & Miss D. M. Sedgwick, runners up Mrs. D. Hardy & Mrs. B. McKay
Men's Doubles	:	W. Cletheroe & W. Etheridge, runners up R. Campbell & W. Bowles
Boys' Singles (Open)		T. Pettersson, runner up R. Betts
„ „ *(Class B)*		P. Watts runner up M. Atkins
Boys' Doubles	:	K. Thompson & T. Pettersson, runners up R. Betts & M. Atkins

Unfortunately the main event of the evening, the Mixed Doubles Championship, could not be played owing to illness of one of the competitors. This event was played at a later date and resulted in a win for Miss S. Millar and W. Etheridge over Mrs. B. McKay and T. Pettersson by the narrow margin of 17 points to 16. In the absence of Mr. Hardy on this occasion, Mrs. Livermore kindly presented the prizes. The outstanding player for the 1959 season was undoubtedly Tony Pettersson. A fifteen year old junior, he was invited to play in the senior section early in the season and came within one unlucky point of winning the Senior Mixed Doubles Championship. He won both the junior singles and doubles with ease and has had three successive wins over the senior champion in recent weeks which augurs well for next season.

The Stanley Badminton Club, founded in 1950 and affiliated with the International Badminton Federation in 1956, is open to all residents of Stanley over the age of 16 years. A junior section caters for those under this age and early in the year the Club rules were revised to bring the rules governing juniors into line with international practice and to encourage junior players; this resulted in a very enthusiastic junior section and, for the first time in some years, a keenly contested tournament. A number of juniors reached a sufficiently high standard of play to be invited to play in the senior section of the Club.

Old Age Pensions

Many of our readers will be interested in the following question about old age pensions that was put to Government for a written answer at the recent meeting of the Legislature by Mr. T. A. Gilruth, the Elected Member for the East Falklands —

"Is it the intention of the Government to increase the pension allowance to old people when sufficient funds in the Old Age Pension Scheme allow this to be undertaken? If so, can Government give any indication as to when pension increases might be expected?

In a written reply the Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. John Bound, said —

"It is Government's intention to increase benefits payable under the provisions of the Old Age Pensions Ordinance to the maximum extent consistent with the sound and efficient management of the Old Age Pensions Fund.

The working of the Old Age Pensions Scheme and the benefits the Fund can afford in the light of its present and future probable commitments are now being examined by the Government Actuary in the United Kingdom and his advice and recommendations are awaited. Consequently Government is not yet in a position to indicate what improvement may be expected or when they might be implemented. It is, however, Government's policy to implement any recommendations with regard to improved benefits that may be forthcoming with the minimum amount of delay."

Lennox-Boyd Says Goodbye

This is the farewell message that was received from Mr. Lennox-Boyd who will surely be remembered as one of the really great Secretaries of State.

"For the last five years I have been proud to be Secretary of State for the Colonies. On giving up this high office I would like you to know how greatly I have valued the help which I have always had from you and all those taking part in the Government of your territory. I am very grateful to the members of the overseas service for their devoted work and to the large numbers of men and women outside the service who are helping forward the progress and happiness of the Colonial peoples. The times that I have spent as Minister and then Secretary of State for the Colonies have been the happiest and most interesting, and I hope the most worthwhile periods of my life.

I have been proud to play my part in the emergence of independent nations within the Commonwealth and elsewhere to help forward sound constitutional advance. I have rejoiced in the spectacular social development particularly in health and education and in the massive economic advance on which the progress of the future so much depends. I have greatly enjoyed my many visits to the territories, the insight that this has given me into their problems and the opportunity to make a multitude of friends of all nations, races and creeds. As I said in my letter to the Prime Minister, this office is the one which I have always wanted to hold, and it is with deep regret that I now leave it. All of you, Governors, Ministers, Government Officers, and other friends outside the administration, I send my warmest thanks and prayers for your future happiness and prosperity. Alan Lennox-Boyd.".

DECEMBER 1959
No. 13

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 4th DECEMBER

A Christmas Message from His Excellency the Governor

It seems strange to be asked to write a Christmas message six weeks before Christmas, but perhaps it is not so strange after all; for the Christmas message of peace on earth and goodwill towards men is one which applies not only at Christmas but on every day of the year. Here in the Falklands, we may not be able to do very much about "peace on earth", but everyone in their dealings with other people can show "good will". I believe that happens now in the Falklands, and there is a great fountain of good will here; but let let us never forget how very important it is.

My wife and I would like to send you all our best wishes for Christmas and the New Year; and I know that our two daughters would also like to send greetings to their many friends in the Colony.

Poppy Day Whist Drive and Dance

The annual Poppy Day Whist Drive and Dance was held in the Town Hall on Friday, November 6th, all arrangements for the evening being undertaken by the members of the Falkland Islands Branch of the British Red Cross Society. There were ten tables of whist in the Refreshment Room and the prize-winners were as follows : *Ladies First Prize* Miss Hazel Middleton. *Second Prize* Mrs. S. Miranda. *Booby Prize* Mrs. E. Cletheroe. *Gents First Prize* Mr. H. Fuhlendorff. *Second Prize* Mrs. L. Cletheroe (playing as a Gent) *Booby Prize* Mr. W. Blackley.

The Town Hall was attractively decorated with daffodils, ferns and poppies for the Dance and very pretty fresh flower buttonholes were on sale. Owing possibly to the fact that there were no visiting ships in port, there was not the crowd that one usually associates with this Dance, but those who did come appeared to enjoy themselves to the full. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith attended the Dance. The music was under the able direction of Mr. Phil Summers and Mr. Ken Mills kindly arranged three novelty dances. The first of these was a card dance which was won by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr. Later in the evening there were two spot dances which were won by Mrs. Freda Salmon dancing with Mr. Ron Stokes, and Miss Marie Watson dancing with Mr. David Hawkins. A Mystery Parcel was raffled during the evening. This turned out to be a large tin of biscuits, and was won by Mr. David Jones. Light refreshments were served during the evening. The proceeds from the Whist Drive and Dance amounted to £48 13s. 6d. — a welcome beginning to the 1959 Poppy Day Appeal Fund.

We would like to finish with a word of thanks to all those who worked so hard to make the evening a success, to those who gave gifts in kind for the refreshments, to the Town Council who very kindly offered the use of the Hall and Refreshment Room free of charge and, finally, to the caretaker who worked some magic with the heating system so that the building was comfortably warm.

New Definitive Issue of Falkland Islands Stamps

We understand that provided supplies of the stamps can be shipped on the Kista Dan which is due here in the middle of January, the new definitive issue of Falkland Islands stamps, which features the birds of the Falkland Islands, will be placed on sale on the 10th February, 1960. It would be a great help to the Postmaster and his staff if all those people who want first day covers of the new issue would put in their orders to the Post Office as soon as possible.

Governor's Reply to Lennox-Boyd

To Mr. Lennox-Boyd's message of farewell, published in the November issue of the Monthly Review, His Excellency the Governor replied :—

"All of us here greatly appreciate your message and wish you every happiness in the future. A very warm welcome awaits you if you can spare the time to visit the Falklands.

BIRTHS

SUMMERS — On November 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Summers, of Stanley, a daughter [VERA ANN]

BROWN — On November 23rd, to Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown, of Darwin, a son [PETER HOWELL]

BARTON — On November 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Barton, of Teal Inlet, a son [ARTHUR JOHN]

WEDDING

7th Nov., at the Registrar's Office.

DEREK CLARK
and
MARY ELLEN BROWNING

✠

HENRY HORACE SEDGWICK, aged 55 years, at Stanley, on 19th November.

ARTHUR LOUIS STANLEY BIGGS, aged 53 years, at Stanley, on 25th November.

DONALD FINDLAY MORRISON, aged 61 years, at Stanley, on 25th November.

MARKLIN LAWRANCE GLEADELL, aged 46 years, at Montevideo, Uruguay, on November 11th.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during November.

11th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 31 passengers.

15th JOHN BISCOE arrived Stanley from the United Kingdom with 27 FIDS personnel for Bases

22nd SHACKLETON arrived Stanley from the United Kingdom with 14 FIDS personnel for Bases.

26th JOHN BISCOE sailed for Antarctic Bases.

30th DARWIN sailed for Montevideo carrying 26 passengers.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

St. Mary's Bazaar will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Friday and Saturday, the 18th and 19th December. Lady Arrowsmith has kindly promised to open the Bazaar at 7 o'clock on Friday evening. Christmas shoppers will find an attractive selection of articles, including fancy goods, toys and games, fresh produce and confectionery.

There will be the ever popular sideshows and teas and suppers will be served.

FOOTBALL

The Football League reopened activities in mid-October. The first match was played on Sunday. 25th October and due to the desire to finish the season by mid-February a very tight programme has been introduced. Up to the present there have been 8 games with the last game of the third 'leg' on Wednesday, 9th December. This will be the half-way stage.

	Played	Won	Lost	Dr'n	Goals F.	Goals A.	Points
Redsox	5	4	1	0	21	8	8
Rangers	6	4	2	0	19	19	8
Mustangs	5	0	5	0	11	24	0

LEADING GOAL SCORERS

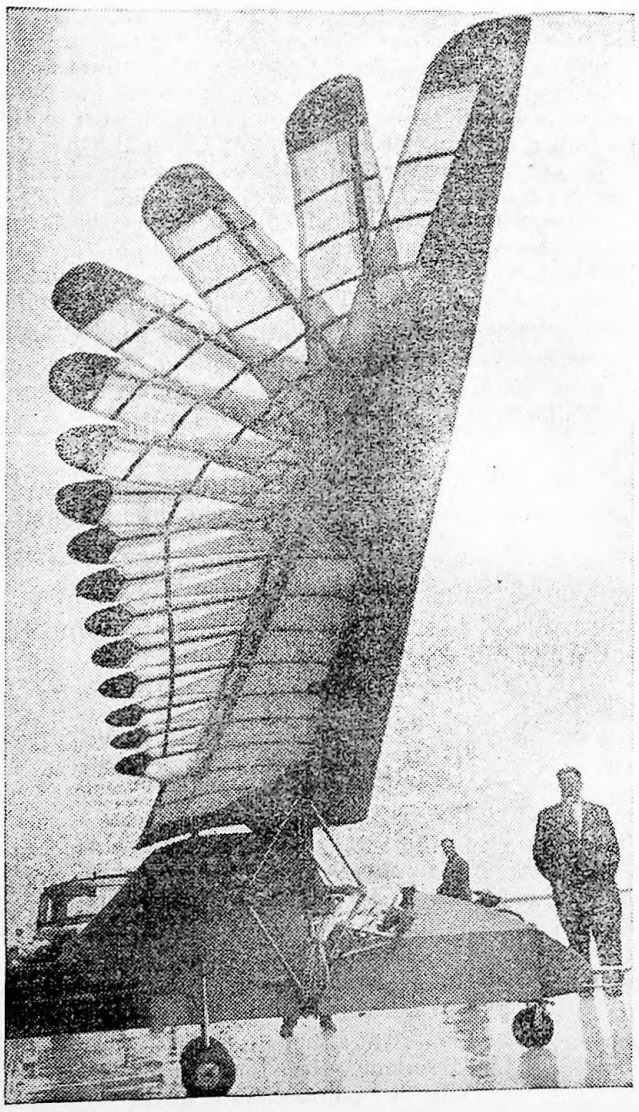
F. D. Byrne 12, D. J. Clark 9, T. Perry 6.

Printed by
JOE KING

Admiring the Segrave Trophy after receiving it at a presentation at the Royal Automobile Club in London recently is Mr. Donald Campbell, holder of the world's water speed record, and his wife, singer Tonia Bern.

Donald Campbell was presented with the award for his feat of setting up the present world water speed record of 248.62 miles per hour on Coniston Water, North Lancashire.

The Segrave Trophy is awarded annually to the British subject who has accomplished the most outstanding demonstration of possibilities of transporting by land, air or water during the year.



A 39-year-old London sculptor, Mr. Emiel Hartman, has produced the world's first "man-powered" aircraft— the "ORNITHOPTER" after more than two years of planning. The revolutionary, birdlike machine seen in this picture is claimed to be the world's first aeroplane scientifically designed to fly by manpower alone.

The machine has feathered birdlike wings which flap to obtain lift and forward speed. The pilot moves them by means of foot pedals and handgrips used like oars.

One of the best-kept secrets in aviation since the war, the "ornithopter", with a wing span of 36 feet, will have further tests with Mr. Hartman at the controls. If he can keep his revolutionary craft in the air for only 100 yards without losing height he will be able to claim that he is the world's first true birdman.

Lambing Figures

Just before going to press we were given the following lambing percentages which may be subject to correction in some cases. We hope to be able to give the complete and final figures in the form of comparative tables with last year's results in the January edition of the Monthly Review.

	%
Speedwell	76
New Island	73
Pebble Island ...	67.8
Salvador	66.2
Fox Bay East ...	64.8
Port San Carlos ...	63
Saunders Island ...	60.1
San Carlos	60
Lively Island ...	60
North Arm ...	59
Roy Cove	58
Teal Inlet	58
Port Howard ...	57
Fitzroy	56
Darwin	53
Fox Bay West ...	51
Sea Lion Island ...	50
Port Stephens ...	48
Chartres	45
Douglas Station ...	44.58
Hill Cove	43

December Recipes

AN EASY AND TASTY

Christmas Breakfast

Christmas Porridge

1 cup rice	1 tablespoon butter
1 cup water	5 cups milk
1 teaspoon salt	1 tablespoon sugar

Scald rice with boiling water. Melt half of butter, add rice and water and boil 10—15 minutes or until water disappears. Add milk and cook slowly 45 minutes or until rice is tender.

Season and add remainder of butter.

Pour into deep dish and serve with cold milk, cinnamon and sugar.

Omelet Soufflé

3 egg yolks
1½ cup confectioner's sugar
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
5 egg whites

Beat egg yolks and sugar until fluffy, adding sugar a little at a time. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in carefully. Pour mixture into a well buttered and sugar sprinkled baking dish. Bake in slow oven (300°F) 20—25 minutes. Serve immediately.

GARDENING NOTES for December

We wish to express our regret to all our gardening friends that the recent frosts destroyed so many peoples hope of having potatoes for Christmas; all is not lost, however, so we offer the following notes for December.

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Continue weeding. Hoe up the potatoes as they become ready and dress the cabbage and cauliflower beds with nitrate of soda or give them liquid manure at regular intervals from now on. Sow broccoli for Spring use between the 15th and 22nd of the month. You can also sow cabbage during the latter part of the month for Spring use. Remove the side growth from tomatoes as it appears.

FLOWER GARDEN

There is a lot that can be done with the flowers this month. Scabious, lobelia, cineraria and petunia should all be sown for winter flowering. Schizanthus can be sown during the last week for winter flowering. Thin the annuals as they become ready, sow aubretia for Spring flowering and sweet william can be sown under glass for outdoor flowering next season.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Safe Blowers in the Falklands.

Sometime between 8.0 p.m. on Saturday, 14th November and 7.0 a.m. on Sunday, 15th November the Shipping Office of the Falkland Islands Company, Ltd., was entered by a rear window and an unsuccessful attempt at safe breaking was made. From small pieces of metal embedded in a bookcase, found by the Police, together with small pieces of nylon thread, it is certain that the attempt on the safe was made by placing a small pencil detonator in the keyhole of the safe and firing it by a nylon fuse. The safe, although extensively damaged, was not forced open.

The Falkland Islands Company has offered a £50 reward for information leading to the conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Sunday was this year observed on Sunday, 8th November. Short memorial services were held in the Cathedral, the Tabernacle and St. Mary's and these were followed by the short but impressive ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice. After the undenominational service conducted by the Chaplain, the Reverend Vere-Stead, the Reverend Doctor McWhan and the Right Reverend Monsignor Ireland and the two minutes silence, marked at the beginning and the end by the guns on Victory Green, wreaths were layed by His Excellency the Governor, the Commanding Officer of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Colonial Treasurer and by relatives.

Fortunately the weather was fine and this of course made a big difference to the ceremony and scene. The steps leading up to the Cross were lined by detachments of the Girls Life Brigade and Guards of Honour, to the West and East of the Cross, were mounted by the Falkland Islands Defence Force and the Boys' Brigade. For the first time for many years the band of the Defence Force was also on parade and there can be no doubt that its music contributed a lot to the impressiveness of the ceremony.

Very few can remain unmoved by the Last Post and Long Reveille played well, as they were, and the playing of The Queen made it easier and more natural for the large crowd (a bigger one this year than usual) to join in the singing of the National Anthem at the end. The band, playing the detachments back to their respective headquarters after the ceremony, proved an irresistible attraction for the multitude of children and not a few adults as well!

Pte. Coutts wins Force 122 Cup

Only ten members of the F. Is. Defence Force competed for the Force 122 Cup on Saturday, 21st November. Shooting conditions were good although the light deteriorated towards the end of the afternoon. The wind was light and steady from a South Easterly direction. Pte. W. Coutts gained an early lead with a creditable possible at 200 yards (deliberate) which he still maintained at the completion of Rapid and Snap shooting at the same distance. Pte. W. Felton, L/Cpl's. H. Ford and P. Peck, and Sgt. P. Summers were his main challengers but at the completion of firing at 300 yards Bill had then a lead of 6 points over his nearest rival, L/Cpl. Ford. With light fading at 500, Bill had to struggle hard to make 14 out of a possible 20 but his challengers met similar trouble and could not close the gap. So it would be true to say that Bill never lost his grip on the Cup from his opening shot. The fortunes of his closest challengers at 200 yards fluctuated throughout the competition and Pte. Stan. McAskill must be congratulated on storming his way into second place with 19 out of 20 points at 500 after being in the obscurity of 8th place after firing at 200 yards.

The final placings were — 1st Pte. W. Coutts 92, 2nd Pte. S. McAskill 86, 3rd Pte. W. Felton 85, 4th L/Cpl. H. Ford 85, 5th Pte. S. Smith 81, 6th Pte. L. Robson 75, 7th Sgt. P. Summers 74, 8th L/Cpl. P. Peck 71, 9th Lt. W. Jones 64, 10th Cpl. H. Luxton 45.

We welcome the "Shackleton" and "John Biscoe" back in our waters and hope that ice conditions will be more favourable than those encountered during base relief operations last season.

It will be remembered that the United States icebreaker "Edisto" came in to assist our ships with base relief and during this operation the "Edisto" and "John Biscoe" were in collision which prompted the Americans to write the following:

JOHN BISCOE–BOATBUSTEN BOATEN

Der iss untersea boaten like U-boaten
Der iss icebusten boaten like Edisto
Der iss obersea boaten like Bismark
Und der iss boatbusten boaten like John Biscoe

Der Edisto ben escorten der Biscoe
On der vay to basen foxtrotten
Mit fixes und charts on der bridge
Herr Navigator der course ben gerplotten

Herr OOD on der Biscoe
Unt sharp eye has not been upkeepen
Ben going below for der koffee
Ach, maybe eben ben sleepen

Meanvile der icen get thicken
Unt der Edisto ist forced to ben stoppen
Der Biscoe keep comen like blitzen
Unt der bridge out der Edisto ist hoppen

Nein, nein, OOD is upshouten
But der Biscoe still ben oncomen
Herr messenger runnin like donner
Goen der Kaptain to summen

Der distance between getten lessen
Unt for der fantail der Biscoe ist steeren
Ve blowen der horn liken crazy
Vass iss sloes dat guy got no hearen?

Mit noise gerbangen like thunder
Der Biscoe ben smaken der fantailen
Unt ben gesplitten der deck off der luftwaffe
Unt gerbenden up all der hand railen

Comes Herr Kaptain snorten unt fumen
"Dumkoff", Herr Bos'n ist growlen
Vile ober ont der John Biscoe
Der 80 dogs start uphowlen

Herr Exec iss surveyen der damage
"Schwinehund", iss shouten der Bos'n
Mit Herr Kaptain senden das message
"Der nex time don follow so closen".

JANUARY 1960
No. 14

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY
OF THE MONTH

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 1st JANUARY

New Year Greetings

THE EDITORS wish all their readers a Prosperous New Year. At the same time we sincerely thank our numerous contributors over the past year and to all our customers may you continue to support the paper in the coming year. We suggest that everyone should make their first New Year Resolution to be a regular purchaser of the Review. Another Resolution we commend to all motorists; that you firmly resolve to drive to the best of your ability and with the utmost care especially when children are about AND when going drinking be a pedestrian.

CHRISTMAS SPORTS

The 47th Annual Sports Meeting of the S.S.A. was held on Saturday, 26th and Monday, 28th December. Saturday opened to a slow start and in rather depressing weather, but the weather prophets were absolutely right and by noon the sun had come out and from then on both weather and racing gave no cause for complaint. The F. I. Bred Maiden Plate and the Open Maiden Plate drew nine entries between them and we usually consider the numbers in these as an indication of the success of the meeting but, although below the usual twelve or more in these events, entries came well up to expectations by the end of the morning. 'Spirit', well ridden by Mrs. Mally Lyse, won the F. I. Bred Maiden Plate and L. R. Anderson on 'Chilean Prince' ran a very close race to finish ahead of H. Minto on 'Whisky, in the Open Maiden Plate. The Defence Force Club Race went to 'Flicka', W. Morrison up, and the West Falkland Plate was won by Stan Smith riding 'Candileja', a West-owned horse – G. Butler of Port Stephens. Miss Heather Heathman, riding 'Pinza', won the Colonial Secretary's Plate by a short head from 'Flicka' ridden by W. Morrison. The Governor's Cup this year was very close with 'Tronador', H. Minto up, just winning from 'Mistella', K. Betts, and 'Bergia', N. Watson, a neck away in third place. This is the second time that 'Tronador' has won the "big" race, the previous being at the Royal Visit Meeting in January, 1957. 'Tronador', this time with L. R. Anderson, won the Rincon Grande Plate after lunch, and then W. Morrison rode 'Flicka' for its second win in the Teal Inlet Plate. Stan Smith brought 'Whisky' into first place in the Berkeley Sound Plate and the last race of the day, the Kelper Store Prize, owners up, saw 'Flicka' and W. Morrison collect their third first-prize of the day. In all a good days racing but we also saw some well run Gymkhana and foot events. Of especial note was the Mile for which Neil Watson climbed down from his racing saddle to win by a comfortable margin, besides sprinting to the front in the 220 yards earlier in the day against strong naval and local opposition in both events.

Monday opened squally and rather cold with a strong southwest wind which put most people into the sunnier south grandstand. Regrettably this inclement weather somewhat marred full enjoyment of an otherwise good day's racing. W. Morrison opened the day with a win in the two mile Trot on 'Queen', and then ran second to Heather Heathman, who rode 'Pinza' to win the San Carlos Plate. 'Airborne' and H. Minto won the Troop Race for the fourth consecutive time with L. R. Anderson on 'Spirit' second. The Chartres Plate, 500 yards open, was won by K. Betts on 'Mistella' by half a length from 'Candileja', jockey Stan Smith. L. R. Anderson gained another win on 'Spirit' in the Port San Carlos Prize where Neil Watson ran second on 'Jean'. The New Island Plate attracted nine entries, the winner being 'Money Collector', H. Minto up. 'Mistella' with K. Betts won the handsome Hutchinson Trophy in an exciting finish from 'Bergia', N. Watson and 'Tronador', L. R. Anderson; the distances between 1st 2nd & 3rd were a head and a neck respectively. After lunch H. Minto collected the big Douglas Station Trophy on 'Money Collector' with L. R. Anderson a close second on 'Chilean Prince'. Mrs. Stewart on 'Helvetica' beat Mrs. Lyse, on 'Tronador' in the Ladies Gallop and an entertaining mounted Relay was won by Val Berntsen and Stan Smith. The Morrison family again shone, with young Terence winning the Pony race on 'Blaze'. 'Ugly' with Stan Smith riding, won the Consolation race from 'Filly', W. Morrison. The crowd fully enjoyed the Sailors' Race which D. Grimshaw won on 'Jimmy'. The Salvador Champion Cup over 800 yards was well taken by 'Tronador', L. R. Anderson, closely followed by 'Candileja', S. Smith, and 'Helvetica', Mrs. Stewart. The F. I. Bred Champion, Woolbrokers' Plate, was won by 'Flicka' W. Morrison, from 'Airborne', H. Minto and 'Pinza', Miss Heathman. Mike Shaw on 'Helvetica' rode the last winner of the meeting in the Tote race in a very close finish with George Stewart on 'Negra Linda' and "young" Jim Watson third on 'Bergia'. The top jockey, on points, was Anderson followed in close order by Minto, Morrison, Smith, Betts and Miss Heathman. In the 100 yards Neil Watson had a two-foot win over Terry McLaren and with Miss A. Henricksen won the three legged race. Con Rowlands, as always, won the Veteran's Handicap. The 440 yards was won by H. Hassell of 'Protector'. Miss A. Peck won the Sack race and Miss M. Gleadell the 80 yards. Terry McLaren jumped 18 feet 6 inches to win the Long Jump. The Sports Dances were well attended and very enjoyable with delightful music by Jim Peck Betts and his Band and also the Radiogram. His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith attended the Dance on the 28th, during which His Excellency presented the many fine prizes.

BIRTHS

McLEOD — On December 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLeod, of Salvador, a daughter [ISABELL FRANCES]

HULBERT — On December 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hulbert, of Stanley, a son [TIMOTHY OWEN]

WEDDINGS

7th December, at Fox Bay West.
THOMAS OGG
and
GWENIFER MAY McRAE

15th December, at St. Mary's, Stanley.
JOHN THOMAS LUXTON
and
GENEVIEVE SILDA RUTTER

24th Dec., at the Registrar's Office.
DOUGLAS ROY MORRISON
and
JEAN BUIK SOUTAR

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during December.

2nd SHACKLETON sailed for South Georgia and bases.

21st A.E.S. arrived from U.K. via Las Palmas with 16 passengers.

24th JOHN BISCOE arrived Stanley from Antarctic bases with 24 FIDS personnel.

23rd "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 24 passengers.

SHOOTING

Exceptionally windy weather has been a menace to ·303 shooting on the Stanley Range again this season but shoots have been held on most week-ends.

The best scores recorded so far are 96 made by 14 year old Tony Pettersson, J. Bound, W. and J. Browning with 95's. L. Gleadell and V. E. Fuhlendorff with 93's. The Annual Prize Shoot sponsored by the Defence Force Club was shot off on the 8th December. 25 members (active and retired) took part and 4 ratings and 4 marines were also present and for whom a separate prize list had been arranged.

V. E. Fuhlendorff and L. Gleadell tied for 1st place with 121 pts. and after a marathon tie-shoot of 5 shots each, E. Fuhlendorff emerged a worthy cup winner. The usual team shoot was held and 8 teams of 4 competed in which the guests from H.M.S. Protector were included. Teams are chosen at the conclusion of firing at 200 yds. and team captains assist their men as much as possible, besides keeping a constant check on their chances of winning until the conclusion of firing at 500 yds.

Plate shooting was again included in the programme. Teams of 3 competed. This shoot is conducted on a time limit basis and is won by the team which knocks down the most plates in the shortest time and returns the highest

(Continued on back page.)

Printed by
JOE KING

Model Jill Wright dreams of summer 1960 as she displays this Renaissance style balloon playsuit at a recent London exhibition of new style summer fabrics in nylon, silk and cotton.

This playsuit is made from "Parma", a basket weave textured cotton fabric, and its floral design of yellow poppies and green leaves is screen-printed.

The fabric is easy to wash and crease-resisting.

A 56 lb. electronic lung that can be easily transported with the patient is demonstrated at Barnet General Hospital near London. Known as the "Barnet Ventilator", it has been developed by leading British electrical companies and may in time replace the heavy, cumbersome iron lung in the treatment of respiratory conditions such as polio.

Patients using the instrument would have considerable freedom, being connected to it by two tubes only.

The machine has built-in batteries from which its transistorised circuit will run for up to 20 hours without recharging. It can be used in operating theatres—including the administration of anaesthetics—as well as for chronic bronchitis and asthma and at the scene of an accident.

Costing £385, it is to be marketed this month.

number of rounds. The results of the prize shoot and team events were :

121 pts. V. E. Fuhlendorff Stanley Cup and £2 10s.
121 pts. L. Gleadell, £2 5s.
120 pts. J. Bound £2.
119 pts. F. Reive £1 15s.
116 pts. C. Reive £1 10s.
115 pts. C. Henricksen £1 5s.

TEAM SHOOT 1st C. Reive's team.

C. Reive 116 T. Pettersson 110
Sgt. Poole 109 A.B. Vanderson 83
Total 418 pts.

J. Bound's team was second with 414
E. Fuhlendorff's third with ... 409

PLATE SHOOTING 1st team

H. Ford, S. Smith & T. Lindenberg
All 5 plates down in 36 seconds and 22 rounds out of 30 returned.

Prizewinners from H.M.S. Protector

1st	Sgt. Poole	109	30/-
2nd	Sgt. Hill	105	20/-
3rd	A.B. Warner	90	15/-
4th	Marine Knight	84	10/-

FOOTBALL

1st Eleven Shield Match

STANLEY 1 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 2

The first Shield match of the season was played on Sunday, 27th December, at 3 p.m. in excellent weather with a fresh southwest breeze.

M. Brown opened the score for the Protector after 20 minutes play and followed with a second snap goal when he beat goal keeper Hansen to an ill-timed back pass by Joe King. The first half was rather scrappy and almost all Protector but the second half saw an improved Stanley with much good end to end play. Stanley pressed hard in the last 15 minutes and were rewarded in the 85th minute. S. Reive centred a beautiful ball which Paddy Byrne headed home. Stanley throughout failed to play the neat football of the Protector and showed some defensive weaknesses but we hope for better things on the next occasion.

STANLEY ELEVEN

D. Hansen, B. Hansen, R. Ross, D. McDonald, V. T. King, T. Reive, N. Watson, F. D. Byrne, R. Bonner, D. Clark, S. Reive.

January Recipe

MULLET

Soufflé

INGREDIENTS :

8 oz. flaked boiled mullet
1½ oz. semolina
½ pint milk
1 egg, salt, pepper
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
½ lb. tomatoes (fresh or tinned)
½ teaspoon baking powder
grated cheese

METHOD :

Blend the semolina with the milk, bring to the boil stirring well and cook until thickened. Remove from the fire and stir in the fish, egg yolk and seasoning. Skin the tomatoes, cut in halves and place at the bottom of a greased oven dish. Whip the egg white very stiffly and fold lightly into the fish mixture. Add the baking powder. Pour the mixture on top of the tomatoes, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven for 20 – 30 minutes until well risen and browned. Serve immediately.

GARDENING NOTES

for January

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sow first batch of lettuce for winter use in cold frame. Sow spinach to help with greens during winter months. A few Broccoli could be transplanted during damp weather. Ply the Hoe as often as possible during dry weather.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

General Election

The present Legislative Council will be dissolved on 2nd January, 1960. That date will be qualifying day and a General Election must by law take place within three months of that date.

The first step is the preparation of electors lists and the following have been appointed Registration Officers for this purpose :–

(i) Stanley ... W. J. Grierson, Esq.
(ii) East Falkland (excluding Stanley) Dr. F. H. Brown.
(iii) West Falkland ... Dr. C. S. Cunningham, Fox Bay.

Since the last General Election in 1956 the law has been amended and it is now no longer necessary for potential voters to fill in forms applying for their names to be included on the electoral roll. The following procedure is therefore being adopted :–

(a) if you are resident in Stanley — the Registration Officer or one of his assistants will call at your home in the next few days and take a list of all those qualified to become electors.

(b) if you live in the Camp lists will be taken by respective farms and forwarded to the Registration Officers at Darwin and Fox Bay.

To be registered as an elector you must be a British subject and have attained the age of 21. You must also have been resident in the Colony for the 12 months ending on the last day of the month preceding qualifying, i.e. you must have been resident in the Falkland Islands from 1st January, 1959 to 31st December, 1959, subject to certain provisos regarding temporary absence which your Registration Officer will explain to you. A list of those persons qualified and liable to serve as jurors will also be taken. The procedure regarding appeals, etc., and the general progress of the election will be broadcast as the occasion arises. In the meantime — Nomination Day is 2nd March, 1960, and Polling Day 25th March, 1960.

Working Men's Social Club Sports

Under balmy skies which threatened for a time but never broke, the annual Children's Sports sponsored by the Working Men's Social Club was held this year on Tuesday, 8th December, surprising everyone by taking place on the date for which it was originally scheduled. There were a few new events during the afternoon, but the greatest of all was undoubtedly the weather. Grey skies looked a bit ominous as the Sports started, and a few scattered drops fell, but it soon cleared away and the playing field was bathed in warm sunshine. In place of the usual practice of holding the Sports on the race course, it was held this year on the football pitch for the sake of greater convenience to most people concerned. As a result, lorries for conveying the children to the field were unnecessary and attendance showed a marked increase over last year's. With the cooperation of the police, (who cleared the road of traffic) the bicycle race was run up Ross Road as far as Sulivan House and back to the reservoir. Other additions to this year's programme were tug-o'-wars for the younger boys and girls who missed being chosen for the first 'pull', and a grand relay race at the end in which all the children remaining were divided into two opposing teams. So many children did well that it is difficult to select those who were outstanding, but to mention a few — Alec Betts and Penelope Lee who teamed up to win most of the mixed events, and Gerald Steen, who triumphed over a strongly competitive field to win the senior bicycle race. In place of the customary tea, the children were given "fizz" and chocolate wafers and judging by quantities consumed it may be considered to have been a success.

Sir Edwin and Lady Arrowsmith were present at the sports for the greater part of the afternoon.

End of Term

On Friday, 11th December, the children of the Infants' school presented two Nativity Plays before an invited audience of parents and others, including the Guest of Honour, Lady Arrowsmith. Miss Duff and Mrs. Pitaluga had organised a delightful entertainment admirably carried out by the children. A small band of six flautists trained by Miss Duff performed creditably on their first public performance.

The two plays were "THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM" and "THE FIRST CHRISTMAS"; the former by Mrs. Pitaluga's class and the latter by Miss Duff's class. It would be unfair to single out any child in this combined effort to which all contributed and unfortunately space does not permit the full list of performers. We hope that we shall hear more of these young artists in the future.

On Friday, 18th December, Mr Stewart Booth, Acting Superintendent of Education, introduced His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith at the Government School Prize-giving. His Excellency addressed the children before the prizes were distributed by Lady Arrowsmith, so, as he said, to administer the medicine first and the sweets afterwards rather than the usual custom of the reverse order. He spoke principally to those children about to leave school and stressed the importance of continued learning after school. Sir Edwin then remarked on the difficulties of Camp education and the success of the boarding schools underlining that there is always room for improvement. In conclusion, His Excellency commented that the parent as well as the teacher must play a considerable part in the education of the child. The prizes were then distributed by Lady Arrowsmith.

Each class was allotted five prizes, the firsts being as follows : Class 4 – IAN MCCARTHY. Class 5 – ALICE KEENLEYSIDE. Class 7 – SUSAN WALTON. Class 9 – CHERRY KERR. Class 10 – KAY ANDERSON. Continuation Class – RICHARD BIGGS.

Sir Winston Churchill's 85th

On the occasion of Sir Winston Churchill's 85th Birthday the Governor sent him the following message :

"The people of the Falkland Islands send their most sincere good wishes to you for your 85th birthday and we shall be thinking of you again on December 8th when we celebrate for the forty-fifth time the victory at the Battle of the Falkland Islands."

Sir Winston replied :

"Thank you all so much for your most kind birthday message. Winston S. Churchill."

P/FMR/1#15

FEBRUARY 1960
No. 15

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY
OF THE MONTH

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 5th FEBRUARY

H.M.S. Protector visits Beauchene Island

Some thirty-five Officers and members of the ship's company were fortunate enough to get ashore on Beauchene Island by helicopter on the 21st December last. This island, which very few people can have visited in recent times, though the surveyors were there early in 1959, lies some thirty miles South of Sea Lion and is about one and three quarters of a mile long and three quarters of a mile wide. It is very largely covered by tussac though there are also extensive rock surfaces that were packed and covered by serried masses of nesting Black-browed Albatrosses, many with chicks, and Rockhopper Penguins and their young.

Readers with a leaning towards Ornithology and Natural History will be interested in the birds and fauna that were seen and identified during a visit that was confined mainly to the rocky area which amounts perhaps to about a third of the island. There were small numbers of young Elephant Seal and rather larger numbers of Sea Lion, including some young bulls, though judging from what was seen in that part of the island, the Southern part, that was visited and by what was seen from a helicopter in a flight round the island, there were not much more than two or three hundred at the outside hauled up. The principal inhabitants were the Black-browed Albatrosses and Rockhopper Penguins, both in their hundreds of thousands. Other birds seen were Rock Shags in large numbers, a pair of yellow-billed Teal Duck and two or three pairs of Dolphin Gulls. Three kinds of "land" bird were seen. There was a small group, seven in all, of very friendly Sheathbills. Then we saw a dozen or so immature Johnny Rooks (Forster's Caracara). These handsome birds showed the greatest interest in their visitors, following us up and alighting on a nearby rock if we paused for a moment. They showed no signs of fear and were quite agreeable to close-up photography. Then there was the very friendly little Tussac Bird, a fairly numerous community that also seemed pleased to see us, living up to its reputation for extreme curiosity. Amongst all the Albatrosses and Rockhoppers there was a small Gentoo Colony made up of approximately a hundred nests, the majority containing chicks. What looked very much like an immature Wandering Albatross, lost and perhaps injured, was seen from a distance to be in serious trouble from the indignant occupants of the Gentoo Rookery. This observation, which was not, however, a definite one, is of interest in view of George Reid's report that in January, 1959, when he landed on Beauchene, there were Wanderers nesting amongst the Black-browed Albatrosses, though no Wanderer nests and no Wanderers other than this one possible immature were seen on this visit to the island. Birds reported by George Reid in 1959 were Johnny Rooks in large numbers, nesting Wanderers, King Shags and Jackass Penguins. On passage from Beauchene to Falkland Sound the following sea birds were seen and identified — Rock Shags, Sooty, Wandering and Black-browed Albatrosses, Sooty Shearwaters, a large flock of Greater Shearwaters on the water, Wilson's Petrels, a pair of what were probably White-chinned Petrels (difficult birds these because very often they don't have a white chin!) Dominican Gulls (Southern Black-backed), South American Terns (in the Sound), Skuas and Penguins.

South Georgia Notes

South Georgia had one of the hardest winters for very many years and tales are told of roof level ski-travel! Everyone at the Point is in good heart and operation "clean-up" is now in progress with all the buildings getting a long over-due coat of paint. Certainly there is a big difference in the general appearance of the Government Station.

There is a good deal of very natural despondency in whaling circles this season. The whales are there, though some way out, and if anything they are in better condition and a little bigger than the average over the past few seasons. But the weather has been against the whalers and when it is calm enough it is too foggy and when the fog clears it blows a gale. By the end of the first fortnight of December, with nearly half the season gone, the total kill stood at 635 whales. The average total kill per whole season over the past four years has been 2,714 whales.

H.M.S. Protector got into Grytviken on the 11th December and on the following day the Wardroom organised a reindeer shoot with Jock Lawrence acting as guide. It was a good hard day's excercise and with two small stags, one of which was brought back to the ship to make a first class meal, the nine guns felt moderately well rewarded. Several hundred reindeer were in fact seen during the course of the day but most of them were does, many of them with fawns. The first introduction of reindeer in South Georgia was made by that great antarctic whaler C. A. Larsen, who released eleven deer at Ocean Harbour in 1909. The reindeer population is now estimated at 4,000 animals, divided between two herds.

The deer that were seen were in surprisingly good condition considering the hard winter which, according to the reports of some of the sealers, had caused heavy casualties.

Protector also spent some days at Leith where her football team beat Salvesens by two goals to one after a very good game. We are told that this was the first time that Leith had been beaten by a visiting warship since their defeat many years ago by a team from a cruiser.

BIRTHS

CLIFTON — On January 4th to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clifton, of Stanley, a son [STEPHEN PETER]

GLASSEY — On January 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Glassey, of Stanley, a daughter [FIONA ELIZABETH ANN]

McCALLUM — On January 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCallum, of Saunders Island, a son [TIMOTHY ANDREW]

BONNER — On January 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrez Bonner, of Stanley, a daughter [ANONA]

MILLS — On January 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Mills, of Stanley, a son [DEREK THOMAS]

McGOVERN — On January 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGovern, a daughter [FIONA CAROLYN]

PRIESTLY — On January 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Priestly, of Stanley, a son [RUSSELL STEVEN]

WEDDING

16th January at Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley.

EDWARD WILLIAM CHARLES HANSEN
and
OLGA LINDENBERG

✠

CHARLES JOHN BOND PAICE, aged 78 years, at Stanley, on 6th January.

ISABELLA MARGARET BOWLES, aged 60 years, at Stanley, on 20th January.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during January.

4th S.S. ROTTERDAM arrived in Port William 1400 hours and cleared for Buenos Aires at 1900 hours.

6th A.E.S. sailed for the United Kingdom carrying 7 passengers.

18th M.V. KISTA DAN arrived Stanley with 30 FIDS personnel on board.

21st "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo with 18 passengers.

23rd January M.V. KISTA DAN sailed for Antarctic Bases.

YOU CAN NOW FLY BRITISH IN SOUTH AMERICA

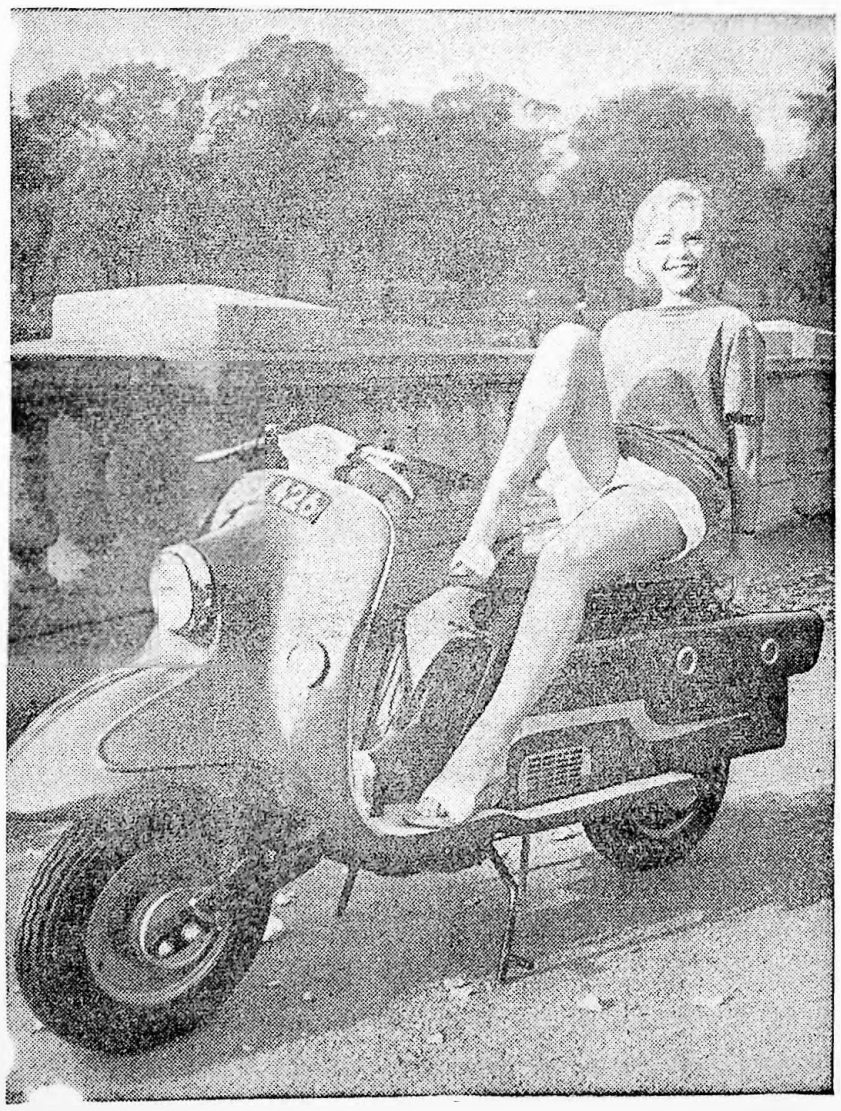
B.O.A.C. are back with us again.

They opened their Comet service to South America on Monday 25th January, with the new Minister of Aviation, Mr. Duncan Sandys, on board. The G.P.O will be sending Falkland Islands air mails on the Comet and from now on they will be arriving twice weekly (Tuesdays and Fridays) in Montevideo.

Printed by
JOE KING

The Rt. Hon. Harold MacMillan, M.P.
Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Mr. MacMillan, accompanied by Lady Dorothy MacMillan and officials of the Government, Commonwealth Relations Office, and Colonial Office, has been touring Commonwealth territories in Africa.



SCOOTER NEWS

Two completely new British scooters with dent-proof body work and easy-to-get-at engines, which, it is claimed, put Britain ahead in scooter design were announced recently. They are the 60 m.p.h. Bond P.3 and the more powerful Bond P.4 – both with single cylinder two-stroke Villiers engines. The P.4 (seen in this picture) has an engine of 197 c.c.

The new machines have many outstanding features. The biggest is the one-piece body work which swings away from the frame to give unfettered access to the power unit, transmission and frame.

FOOTBALL

1st Eleven Shield Match

STANLEY 4 H.M.S. PROTECTOR 0

The second game in the three-game Shield series resulted in a win for Stanley by four goals to nil. The scorers were Paddy Byrne, Don Clark, Tom Perry and Roddy Bonner.

The weather was perfect for this Wednesday evening match and a large crowd of spectators were entertained to lively football. Play was end-to-end throughout. Stanley went ahead after twenty minutes and never looked back. After the previous disappointing performances by Stanley it was a pleasure to see them turn in some good sound football. In front of goal the forwards were always dangerous seizing on their chances when the opportunity arose. This was the big difference between the two teams. Protector forwards were slow and ineffective inside the penalty box and although they put in a few strong shots these were well covered by Hansen in the Stanley goal. While meriting their win Stanley were flattered by the margin and it should be noted that this is no great Stanley side. They have numerous weaknesses and must learn better ball control. Protector, too, played well below the standard we know they are capable of producing.

No Stanley player really deserves to be singled out because the best part of this side was that they played as a team. The defence was much more solid and distributed the ball better than before. The forwards used the ball effectively to open up the opposing defence and were quick to shoot if there was the slightest chance.

On the whole it was a good clean game, although we have seen better here, and we now look forward to the deciding third game.

The referee was Mr. P. Hale.

STANLEY ELEVEN

D. Hansen, T. Pettersson, B. Hansen, D. McDonald, T. Peck, V. T. King, T. Perry, F. D. Byrne, R. Bonner, D. Clark, N. Watson.

February Recipe

PINEAPPLE FINGERS

INGREDIENTS :

4 oz. butter
1 oz. sugar
6 oz. flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 egg yolk
jam

TOPPING :

1 egg white 2 oz. castor sugar

METHOD :

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the flour and beaten egg yolk alternately. Spread the mixture in a greased Swiss roll tin and spread with jam. Beat the white of egg stiffly and fold in the castor sugar. Cover the jam with the meringue mixture. Bake for about 15 minutes in a moderately hot oven. Cut into fingers while still hot. Any kind of jam may be used in this recipe but it is best with pineapple jam.

GARDENING NOTES for February

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Sow lettuce now for autumn salads. Ease spring onions with a fork and tread down tops to assist ripening.

Sow spring cabbage and cauliflower. As early potatoes ripen lift and replant the bed with cabbage, kale and broccoli.

STOP PRESS

PROTECTOR won the Shield by defeating Stanley by two goals to one on Saturday, 30th. A report on this match will appear in March Review.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Holland-America Line's Flagship visits Stanley

"Built regardless of expense" was the verdict of most people who were fortunate enough to see the "Rotterdam", 38,000 ton flagship of the Holland-America Line which arrived in Stanley on the 4th January on a round South America cruise. In the European summer she is engaged solely on the Europe-United States run.

The "Rotterdam" conforms with a recent trend in ship design in as much as she does not have the conventional funnels and at first sight this seems strange. Nevertheless, there can surely only be general agreement that her lines, particularly those of the giant sweeping bow, are quite magnificent. Luxury is probably the only single word that one can use to describe her interior and equipment, though in no respects have her owners or designers departed from the dictates of good taste and any suggestion of ostentation as such is entirely lacking. The visitor can stroll for an hour or so through the seventeen public rooms, the smart cocktail lounges and through the verandahs and observation lounges. She is entirely air-conditioned and in addition to the more usual facilities that one finds on these modern liners, you can practise your golf under the watchful eye of a professional or, if you are a teen-ager, you can retire to your own part of the ship which is specially equipped for teen-ager recreation and where the adults are not allowed to get in your way. Conversely of course you do not worry the tired business man working off the ill effects of his expense account in peace and quiet. There are two swimming pools, turkish baths, night club revues, American and Dutch concert orchestras and a fine balconied cinema that seats some six hundred people in absolute comfort. All you need for all this is some money – rather a lot of it. For 15,000 dollars (about £5,000 in round figures) you can have a de luxe cabin consisting of a bedroom with sitting room alcove, wardrobe room, bath, shower and toilet. And for that figure the "Rotterdam" will take you and your wife on a 75 day, 17 ports, 21,239 mile cruise to four continents. That of course is the basic cost of de luxe accommodation. You can travel on her a little more cheaply but in either case you will need a lot more money for your drinks and excursions.

Stanley weather was on its best behaviour and produced a day that was for the greater part sunny and warm after a not very promising start. The crowd of passengers (there were something over 500, mostly Americans, on board) who did come ashore seemed to have enjoyed their all too short visit of some five hours. Many took advantage of the facilities for a rest and refreshment provided by the Red Cross and many also went back to the ship with armfuls of flowers.

Finally, it is right to record our appreciation of the very friendly hospitality shown on board to Stanley visitors, particularly some of our school-children who had a memorable day.

Death Duties Reduced

An important piece of recent legislation is the Estate Duty (Amendment) Ordinance which was passed at the December meeting of the legislature. Under its provisions an estate valued at under £5,000 will not attract estate duty whereas previously any estate that exceeded £100 in value attracted duty. In addition the rates have been very substantially reduced. For instance an estate worth £6,000 will pay duty at the rate of 3% instead of at the rate of 5%.

The rate of interest on estate duty has been reduced from 5% to 2% and a number of additional "reliefs" have been introduced. These are : *Inter vivos* gifts, or gifts between living people, are exempt from estate duty liability provided they do not exceed £500. Similarly gifts to charity or for public purposes will be exempt if they do not exceed £500 or, if they do exceed £500 they will be exempt if made more than twelve months before the death of the donor.

The rate of duty charged on livestock, agricultural machinery and implements, farm buildings and all equipment used for farming purposes will be assessed at 50% of the normal rate.

A number of loopholes have been stopped up by the new Ordinance. Estate duty will be payable on property vested in the joint names of the deceased and another and passing by survivorship on his death, gifts made by the deceased *at any time* in which he reserved an interest to himself and on settled property (property in which the deceased person had an interest ceasing on his death). Particularly important is a provision that requires the payment of estate duty in the case of the property of a person who, at the time of his death was normally domiciled or resident in the Falkland Islands, that is situated, located or deposited outside the Falklands (except immovable property) provided that such property is not also subject to duty in the country where it is located or, if it is, double taxation relief can be obtained.

The Ship's Concert

H.M.S. Protector hit the jackpot with their New Year Variety Concert "The Penguin Parade" on Thursday, January 14th. It was a good, fast moving show of variety, sketches, songs and music and some first class knock-about slapstick. The appearance of a "Corps de Ballet" left us wondering just how it was that Wrens had got as far South as this and it took us a moment or two to realise it was our mistake! Judging by the passionate "Oohs" and "Aahs" from the teenagers (and some who had left their teens behind a long time ago), the Ice-Landers with their two guitars and drums and their dead-pan singing of current hits were probably the most popular turn of an evening of good turns and fun.

Another Stanley Fire

Stanley has had yet another fire. The lean-to at the back of Don Ross' Speedwell Store burnt out in the early hours of the morning of Tuesday, 19th January. The alarm was raised by Constable McKinnon at 4.20 a.m. and the Fire Brigade were on the job some fifteen minutes later. Most of the contents of the shop were moved to safety in Mr. Ray Campbell's house across the road and the Defence Force Hall. We understand that a certain amount of stuff was damaged by water but nothing by fire which was contained in the back premises.

Sir Vivian Fuchs arrives in Stanley

After an interval of some years, Stanley saw Sir Vivian Fuchs back here on the 18th January when he arrived in the "Kista Dan", the Danish charter vessel carrying the team that is to push South with air support into the hinterland lying at the foot of the Grahamland Peninsula. Sir Vivian is travelling in the ship and will be directing the operations in their early stages. Many Stanley people were fortunate enough to hear Sir Vivian tell the story of the epic Trans-Antarctic journey in his own words in a lecture in the Town Hall on the 21st January. His talk, illustrated by a magnificent film of the Expedition's first journey into the Weddel Sea and the establishment of base 'Shackleton', and by slides brought home with dramatic vividness the almost unbelievable grandeur and vastness of the Antarctic Continent and the immense task that faced Fuchs and his party in making what will surely rank among the great journeys of history. The "Kista Dan" sailed for the South on the evening of Saturday, 23rd January.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 4th MARCH

. . . . The Editors' Notebook . . . .

As many of our readers already know, the Falkland Islands Company have recently taken the first steps towards the establishment, here in the Falklands, of a mink ranching project. The first mink have already arrived and with them has come someone who is now widely known as the "Mink Man". We understand that under the terms of an agreement between Government and the Company, an area of some 470 acres bounded by the Moody Valley Farm, Mullet Creek Farm and the western end of the Common boundaries and the road out to the Filtration Plant will be made available to the Company on a long lease and on it they will erect the mink farm buildings and a new up-to-date butchery. In return the Company will make Fairy Cove, the Dairy, Hutchinson's and Butchery paddocks available to Government and pay rent to compensate for the difference in acreages.

The very real need for a new butchery requires no advocacy. So far as the mink project is concerned, we for our part consider it to be a bold and imaginative scheme for setting up a much needed second industry in the Colony and for that reason alone, if for no other, it merits all the support and encouragement that we can give it. We feel that it is an example of private enterprise at its best and it is perhaps worth remembering that none of the Charter companies, the overseas trading concerns and corporations, big or small, old or new, ever got far on a policy of "no risks and safety first every time".

We thought that it would be of interest to our readers if we got the "Mink Man" to tell us something about his mink, and this he has very kindly done.

The Editors.

Ranch Mink

The mink belongs to the family of Mustelidae which also includes weasels, otters, skunks, and wolverines. Within the group Mustela visan, which includes all mink, there are probably eleven sub-species, all of which have contributed in some degree to the development of the ranch mink with its wide range of mutations and colours.

The mink originates from the northern areas of Canada i.e. Quebec, Labrador, Alaska and Yukon. In the earlier days of ranching mink were often classified according to the areas they originated from, there being a considerable difference between, say, a Labrador and an Alaskan in size and shape. Today after 40 odd years of ranch breeding, most mink have a similar form.

Mink has not always been regarded as a luxury fur, although it is an exceptionally high quality fur. Fashion rules every time as regards the selling of a certain type and colour.

In the early days of The Hudson Bay Company 1885, mink was among the very humble furs and it was not until 1910 that mink arrived at the position it holds today, but again fashions change, thereby introducing that speculative element into the fur trade.

The history and breeding of mutation mink is a complex subject which cannot be simplified for this article, but basically the Standard Dark mink is the major theme, often called "the bread and butter" mink of the fur farm. The majority of farms have a high percentage of this type. It was developed by crossing and selective breeding of various geographical "races" of wild mink. The first important mutation mink, grey in colour, was named Platinum, and this mutation and the enthusiasm shewn towards it by the fur trade was largely responsible for the development of other mutations.

Today, the following mutations are bred in the following colour groups :

GREY — 'Platinum' and Steel 'Blue'
LIGHT BROWN — 'Pastel', 'Buffs' and 'Polamina'.
BLUE — 'Blue Iris', 'Sapphire' and 'Silver Blue'.
WHITE — 'Hedlund' '95% White'.
COMBINATION COLOURS — 'Silver Sable', 'Black Cross', 'Pearl' and 'Platinum Blond'.

BIRTHS

NEWING — On February 2nd to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newing, of Pencoed, Glamorgan, a son.

ANDERSON — On February 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson, of Port Stephens, a daughter [Dilys Agnes]

PECK — On February 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Peck, of Stanley, a son [Paul]

ROBERTSON — On February 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, a son [James Janson]

Horace Harold Biggs aged 59 years, at Stanley, on 4th February.

David McKay, aged 68 years, at Stanley. on 25th February.

Harriet Janet Kivell, aged 64 years, at Stanley, on 29th February.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during February.

2nd "Darwin" arrived from Montevideo with 16 passengers.

3rd "Shackleton" arrived Stanley from Antarctic Bases.

11th "John Biscoe" arrived from Antarctic Bases.

12th "Shackleton" sailed for Cape Town via South Georgia.

22nd "Darwin" sailed for Montevideo with 31 passengers.

22nd "John Biscoe" sailed for Antarctic Bases.

POSTAL SHOOT RESULT

The result of the Postal Shoot on Saturday, 20th February, was disappointing —

L. Gleadell	138
W. Browning	131
J. Bound	130
R. Betts	129
Pat. Peck	128
V. E. Fuhlendorff	127
H. Ford	125
J. B. Browning	118
Total	1026

FALKLAND'S BISLEY TEAM

1960 is the Centenary of the National Rifle Association and shooting teams from all parts of Britain and the Commonwealth will be gathering at Brookwood, Surrey, during June and July to compete in the various competitions.

The Falklands will be represented and competing for the Junior Kolapore and Junior McKinnon.

J. Bound (team captain), L. Gleadell, V. E. Fuhlendorff, W. Browning and Pat Peck have been chosen by the F.I.D.F. Rifle Association and after some practice at Bisley the best four will form our team.

We are sure that our best shooting talent has been chosen and with any combination of four selected for the day we shall have a very good shot in reserve. We are confident, too, that they will do their utmost to uphold the shooting prestige of the islands.

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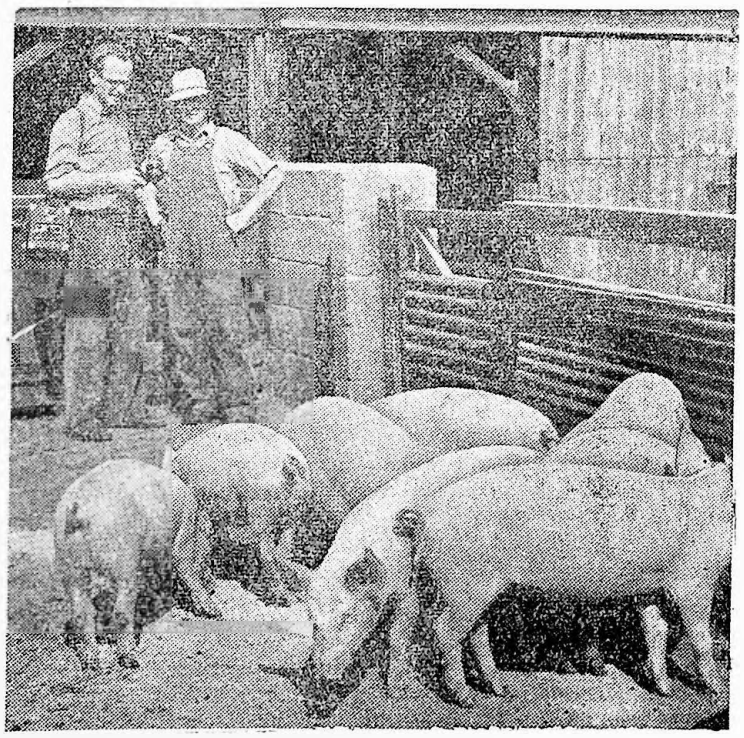
JOE KING

Plastic-covered foam mattresses for cattle which fit exactly to the standard size compartment in a byre are now being produced in Britain. This "feather bedding" is the novel idea of Major Anthony Bramley, an Oxfordshire farmer, who has already received inquiries from New Zealand, America and most European countries. The mattresses are tough enough to withstand the hard wear and completely immune from rotting caused by water, and each stall and mattress can be hosed in a few minutes.



This B.B.C. interview
was all about
PIGS
but our thoughts
are only of
BACON

FOOTBALL

H.M.S. Protector, as reported last month, won the third game of the Shield tourney, so winning by two games to one. However, it is interesting to note that the aggregate goals scored by Protector was four against Stanley's six.

The League season of six legs ended with a tie between Redsox and Rangers and a play-off to decide the Championship took place on Wednesday, 10th February. This was easily the best match of the season and one of the best seen in Stanley for a long time.

Mike Byrne put Rangers ahead, after twenty minutes, from the penalty spot.

Then John Hayhurst brilliantly headed home a fine Tom Perry centre to equal the score. So the score of one each stood at half-time. The second half opened in a blaze of attacks by Redsox with Don Clark finally netting a soft goal from a defensive blunder. Then Rangers came to the fore and Paddy Byrne dashed through for two good goals in quick succession. The pace was now very fast on both sides and to the delight of the crowd Hayhurst equalised for Redsox. Minutes later Bernie Pinnock put Redsox ahead by the odd goal in seven and strive as they did Rangers could not score again. In the dying minutes Paddy Byrne almost scored but unfortunately fell injured in front of the goal. He was carried off just before the final whistle. The match was admirably controlled by referee Peter Hale and linesmen Jim Kerr and Steve Reive.

Congratulations to Redsox for their second Cup in fourteen years. Rangers, too, deserve honourable mention as a fine hard-playing team, who scarcely caused a foul throughout the season. And Mustangs, who gained only two points all season, beset with injuries and players who for one reason or another could not always turn out, still played some good football and provided five of the 1st XI players.

The Six-a-Side Tournament, on Saturday, 13th February, brought the Football League season to a close. Seven teams competed and provided an interesting and entertaining afternoon's football with Carcass United (T. Perry capt.) surviving the strain to win the final against Speedwell City (S. Reive capt.)

In recognition of many years faithful service to football in Stanley, the League held an informal evening in the Town Hall Refreshment Room on Wednesday, 17th February for players leaving the Colony. A Statuette was presented to Don Clark for fourteen years as Chairman and a first team player, and Silver Tankards to Steve Reive, many years a team captain, committee member and first team player and to Paddy Byrne with four years service similar to Steve.

Joe King, the new Chairman, in an opening speech paid tribute to the three players and then asked Mr. Barton to make the presentations. Mr. Barton spoke wittily in appreciation of the players and asked His Excellency, Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, as the most ardent touchline fan if he would care to add his comment. Sir Edwin spoke of the enjoyable games he had seen and hoped that despite the tower of strength the three departing players had been, it would in no way affect future football prospects.

March Recipe

SQUAB PIE

INGREDIENTS :

Loin of Mutton which has been boned and thinly sliced, apples, onions, 1 heaped teaspoon brown sugar, 3 tablespoons water, pastry, salt and pepper.

METHOD :

Peel and slice enough apples to cover the bottom of a greased pie-dish. Cover with a layer of sliced onion then with a layer of mutton. Season with salt and pepper. Cover with another layer of onion, then with apple.

Sprinkle with the brown sugar and water. Cover and cook for 2 hours in a moderate oven. Remove from the oven and cover with pastry. Bake for half an hour at 450° fahrenheit until the pastry is brown and risen.

In the Northern Hemisphere mink ranching is on a considerable scale, Canada and America leading the field. In 1953 American production reached a figure of 2,377,593 pelts. Norway and Sweden are perhaps the next largest producers. England's pelt production is in the 5% bracket of world production, a high percentage going to the American trade.

Diets for ranch mink range from horse-meat and offals to fish waste, the latter being used considerably more because it is a good cheap food. Up to 60% of white fish can be fed, the remainder of the feed being made up with liver, slaughterhouse waste and cereal.

The breeding season usually starts with mating on the 10th March and ends as abruptly as it starts on, or within a day or two of the 28th March. The variation in the gestation period of mink is great, the period varies from 36 to 72 days, the average being 51 days. The first kits are born on or after the 27th April up to May 20th. It is unusual to have litters arriving after this date. Litters average 3 in number, 9 or 10 being the normal maximum. Mink kits grow rapidly – some precocious kits start sucking at food the female brings in at 10 days. From then on food should be available to the kits at all times, for the more they eat at the early stage, the larger they ultimately grow.

By September, appetites will decrease in kits, which are now the size of their parents, and they will now be living in separate cages, having been weaned at eight weeks.

Towards the end of September the winter coat begins to appear, and pelting begins when the fur is fully prime, when the fur has finished growing, and before the "bloom" of the new fur has faded. Primeness usually starts according to the locations of farms in the last week of November. Pelting continues until early Spring. Before pelting, the fur is closely examined to ensure that the skin or leather is white, this being one of the more definite signs of primeness. After skinning the pelt is fleshed, all fat being carefully removed, and then dried on a specially designed board. Dry pelts then go through a process known as "drumming". This cleans and conditions the fur, after which the skins are ready for sale as new skins.

The mink farm we are establishing here must be considered as an experimental one. To my knowledge there are no mink in so far south a position as the Falklands, and we are therefore working with no knowledge of breeding times. We can only speculate that mating will occur sometime in September, and as mink judge seasons by light intensity more than warmth and cold we may be correct in this assumption. How long these animals will take to adjust themselves to the change of seasons is again difficult to say, and as moulting in the herd has started here already, the change may be rapid. Normally moulting does not start until April or May in the Northern Hemisphere. Mating calls have also been heard, although calls are not normally heard until March in the Northern Hemisphere.

Another problem arising here is the type of food most suitable. Little is known of mutton as a food for ranch mink. It has been used in conjunction with other foods in small percentages, but at low rates. It is difficult to assess its value. As mutton and offal are the only economical foods available in the islands, a balanced diet composed basically of mutton has to be found which will give the mink the correct protein and fat percentages at the correct ratios corresponding to their requirements at different periods of the year. Liver, which is fed at a specific level throughout the seasons must also be maintained, being an extremely important part of the diet. This also presents a problem as the percentage required is higher in relation to mutton available.

If breeding is successful, and a good quality mink results from a diet of mutton, it is hoped in a few years hence to run a farm of 1,000 breeding females and 200 males, with a kit yield of 3,000 per year. For six months of the year stock would then stand at 4,200 mink, consuming approximately 11,480 sheep per year. The farm would then run on a commercial basis, probably having a unit killing and preparing sheep for feeding, and workshops for skinning, fleshing and drying pelts ready for marketing.

We regret that we cannot supply mink coats to the ladies.

Local Bisley 1960

The Local Bisley Meeting took place on Saturday and Sunday, the 6th and 7th and Sunday the 14th February. The weather was fine throughout except for a little rain towards the end of the first Sunday. A forty-five knot wind on the second Sunday made shooting difficult and scores were consequently low. Thirty-five competitors took part.

The most successful marksman was again John Bound who "bagged" four trophies – the H. J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy, the Hamilton Challenge Cup, the Falkland Islands Company Handicap Cup and the George Bonner Memorial Trophy. The latter is a team event in which he was partnered by Dick Henricksen, Stan Smith and John Summers, John's 67 out of a possible 70 in the H. J. Pitaluga Memorial Trophy was probably the best performance of the meeting.

Ron Betts, a 16 year old competitor, won the Falkland Islands Company Centenary Cup with a score of 135 (h.p.s. 150), Ernie Fuhlendorff won the Douthwaite Trophy with 96 (h.p.s. 105), Bill Browning's 63 out of a possible 70 in the Bishop's Trophy was two points better than that of his brother John in second place, and Les Gleadell won the Championship by the narrow margin of one point from Pat Peck. His score was 247.

In the non-trophy competitions Matthew McMullen won the Consolation Handicap with a score of 110. Les Halliday the Long Range Handicap with 107 and Fred Reive totalled 241 to win the Junior Grand Aggregate by two points from Ron Betts. The Knockout Competition ended in a final between John Bound and Les Gleadell and resulted in a win for the latter.

Corona Club Party

The second afternoon tea party for elderly people was held in the Working Men's Social Club rooms on Tuesday the 16th of February. Lady Arrowsmith and other members of the Women's Corona Society organised the party and mingled with the guests while they had tea. The Reverend Dr. McWhan afterwards showed two short films to those who were interested while the others played cards or sat and chatted with old friends.

Royal Birth

The birth of a Royal Prince on Friday, 19th February, gave immense pleasure to us all and to the congratulations of very many people all over the world we would add our own. The following is the text of a message sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies by His Excellency the Governor.

> "I should be grateful if you would convey to Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness The Prince Philip with my humble duty the congratulations of everyone in the Falkland Islands and the Falkland Islands Dependencies on the birth of their son and if you would inform Her Majesty and His Royal Highness that the news has been received with great delight".

General Election 1960

There is to be an election on the West Falkland. Three candidates, Stanley Miller of Port Howard, James Blyth of Chartres and Charles Bedford of Hill Cove, have been nominated for the West Seat. Christopher Bonner was returned unopposed for the East Falkland Camp Seat and "Dick" Goss and Les Hardy were returned unopposed for the Stanley Seats. The election on the West will be on, or about, the 25th March.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 1st APRIL

The peaceful use of Concentration Camps

Some account of a fresh approach to summer grazing which was initiated five years ago at Port San Carlos may be of sufficient interest for a short article in the Review.

It is not suggested that the idea behind it is in any way novel, it embodies well known principles with which all farmers are familiar; even less that because it appears to be effective on one farm is it necessarily the right course for others to pursue, since within the Colony are found considerable variations in climate, soil and vegetation. Elsewhere, managers will be making progress on similar or more advanced lines and could they be persuaded would have a story of their own to tell. Real progress is finally possible only with the introduction of better grasses and William Davies has pointed out the road that should be followed. On this road we have hardly as yet set foot but we are making, we hope, a step in the right direction.

The practice of concentrating sheep off the shears is common in New Zealand, known as mob-grazing, and is used to control the condition of the stock and pastures. To some extent it is certainly practiced in the Falklands but never at Port San Carlos where until five years ago the main camps had been grazed for almost a hundred years, being rested briefly only when the sheep were removed for shearing or dipping.

However, in 1955, a start was made by concentrating three flocks of ewes off the shears onto ground that was fenced off for the purpose not far from the settlement, and since then the system has been gradually extended so that there are now 10,000 acres on which 17,000 sheep are crowded for some weeks of the growing season, the concentration grounds being rested for the remainder of the year.

There certainly seem to be very great advantages. Long drives and gathers are eliminated and in half a day three men can bring to the dip sheep that previously required a full gang and two or three days to collect. But clearly of far greater importance is the fact that the main camps that are rested and the concentration grounds that are soaked during the summer and spelled for nine months both benefit from the process. The effect on the ground that is relieved of sheep is immediate and apparent, but on the concentration areas is gradual, though radical, and must be measured in years.

After all, every settlement and every lead in the islands bears witness to the miracle that is achieved on our soils by the concentrated hooves of thousands of sheep. This tremendous machine, more powerful and efficient for the purpose than any designed by man, runs twenty four hours a day, demands neither oil nor fuel, spares nor maintenance, can be left out in all weathers and be driven by a dog. It seems wasteful not to put it to work.

The stage has now been reached when all the ewes and the shearlings are concentrated and it is the turn of the wethers next. A five mile fence will be required to enclose 4000 acres of high wet ground, the type of camp referred to in the Davies Report as "grossly undergrazed". To this ground the wethers will be sent off the shears, the mutton age perhaps being allowed back on their own ground to profit from the concentration of the remainder.

It will be asked whether this procedure can be followed without detriment to the sheep. Certainly caution is necessary and hefting vital. Sheep that are old or poor are better not subjected to it. We are sheep ranchers not sheep farmers; under this system sheep thrive best on their own ground and tend to fall away if moved elsewhere. So, off the shears we must be prepared to accept a temporary loss in condition – among a proportion of the sheep only – which has to be weighed against the advantages; the loss being temporary while the benefits are lasting. The ewes at dipping may not be as strong as they would have been had they returned to their own camps off the shears, but they have been spared a forty mile drive to and from their ground, they go back to grazing that has for some weeks been rested and are picking up rapidly at the crucial time when the rams are with them. In general there is little doubt that both the stock and the pastures are improved, as shearers and shepherds could testify. And although figures are sometimes misleading, cause and effect not always easy to determine, yet it is perhaps not without significance that the clip during the five years of the experiment has steadily increased in weight despite one or two unfavourable seasons.

BIRTHS

APOLOGIES

We very much regret that as the result of an oversight we inadvertently omitted to report in our columns the birth of a daughter, ALISON DELIA, to Mr. and Mrs. Des King of Stanley on 1st January, 1960.

McGILL — On February 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanford McGill, of Beaver Island, a daughter [CORA ROSE]

NORMAN — On February 29th, to Lt. and Mrs. W. Norman, of Sydney, Australia, a daughter [MIRANDA JANE]

CUNNINGHAM — On March 9th, to Dr. and Mrs. Cunningham, a daughter [ARWEN MARGUERITE]

BOUGHTON — On March 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Boughton, of Douglas Station, a son [DEREK CHARLES]

MARSH — On March 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh, of Chartres, a son.

CLARKE — On March 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, of Stanley, a a son [KIM SELWYN]

ROBSON — On March 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robson of Stanley, a daughter [CHERRY ROSE]

✠

ALICE CRAIG, aged 73 years, at Hill Cove, on 9th March.

WILLIAM HENRY STEWART, aged 47 years, at Stanley, on 16th March.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during March.

4th "DARWIN" arrived from Montevideo with 20 passengers.

5th "A.E.S." arrived Stanley carrying 6 passengers.

14th U.S.S. GLACIER arrived Stanley 0900 hours and departed 0200 hours on 15th.

15th R.F.A. WAVE KNIGHT arrived and departed 29th.

17th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo with 24 passengers.

19th H.M.S. LEOPARD arrived Stanley and departed for Punta Arenas on 21st.

20th A.E.S. sailed for U.K. carrying 12 passengers.

FOOTBALL

1st Eleven Match

STANLEY 6 H.M.S. LEOPARD 2

On Sunday, 20th March, Stanley played the first eleven from H.M.S. Leopard. From the kick-off it was obvious that Stanley were in for an easy win because Leopard's side was much below usual warship standard.

Although Stanley won by such a margin they never really settled down to sound constructional team-work and all were guilty of faulty passing and wild kicking which must be bettered if they want to win their last match with Protector. Stanley's goal-scorers were T. Reive 3, N. Nesbitt 2 and T. Perry 1.

STANLEY ELEVEN

D. Hansen, T. Pettersson, B. Hansen, D. McDonald, T. Peck, V. T. King, N. Watson, T. Reive, T.Perry, N. Nesbitt, B. Pinnock.

Printed by
JOE KING

BUBBLES FOR BEAUTY — IN A PERSPEX BATH

"Miss Great Britain of 1959" — Valerie Martin — enjoys her first "Perspex" bubble bath at "The Architect looks at 'Perspex'" exhibition recently staged by a leading British chemicals firm in London. The "Perspex" baths introduced at the exhibition are about one-tenth the weight of enamel baths and are available in a variety of pastel shades for the same cost as white. The colour goes right through the material and is never lost. The baths do not rust, chip or corrode. The light weight simplifies transportation, handling and fitting.

BLACK MAGIC

Aptly called "Black Magic", this enchanting short evening dress in black nylon lace, heavily embroidered with jet beads on the bodice and round the hips, was included in a recent showing of Spring collections in London.

The "Witchcraft" lace is made by one of the British firms whose fabrics will be on display at the Union Exposition, Johannesburg, this month.

To judge from the Spring and Summer shows in London, the new silhouette for 1960 will be a slightly top-heavy one, with lower waists and broader shoulders to emphasise a slim figure. The low waistline is nearly always fitted, and has looseness above to give point to a slender skirt. The tunic line is also used to give the same impression, revers give way to an inset yoke collar. Fabrics have to a great extent dictated the new line. Stiff materials give way to silks, woollens and cottons which are soft and flowing.

Second Eleven Match

STANLEY 1 H.M.S. LEOPARD 1

Stanley's second eleven was on display on Monday, 21st against Leopard's second and this was a clean, hard fought match with many scoring chances missed by both sides. Stanley were definitely on top in the closing stages and we must blame the poor shooting of our forwards for not swinging the match in our favour. It was a pleasure to see so many youngsters in this team but veteran Bill Jones, who captained the side and played at centre half, gave a first class display and withstood the pace as well as any. R. Betts scored for Stanley.

1st Eleven Match

On Sunday, 27th March, Stanley's first eleven defeated Protector's first eleven by two goals to nil. Protector won the toss and taking advantage of the strong westerly wind elected to defend the west goal. In the first half play was fast and fairly even, both goalkeepers having plenty of work.

Stanley kept the ball moving on the ground and with Jones being brought back to strengthen the half backs from left wing, Protector's scoring chances were minimised. In the second half the wind decreased. Stanley continued to play sound, short passing football and after 57 minutes play Bill Jones now playing in his left wing position, put through a long pass to Nesbitt who broke through the Protector's defence and scored; ten minutes later Hayhurst, making his first eleven début, ran on to a loose ball and netted Stanley's second goal.

Although Stanley has lost four of its regular first team players in recent months it is pleasing to see that the adjustments made to the first eleven have by no means weakened the side.

Stanley's victory over this strong Protector side was gained by keeping the ball on the ground and thrustful team work.

STANLEY ELEVEN

D. Hansen, T. Pettersson, B. Hansen, D. McDonald, T. Peck, V. King [Capt.] N. Watson, N. Nesbitt, J. Hayhurst, T. Reive, W. Jones.

TED DOES IT AGAIN

Ted Carey has increased the local salmon trout weight record again by landing a 12 pounder.

Ted held the previous record with a trout weighing 11¾ lb.

April Recipe

NOW IS THE TIME FOR

CORNISH PASTIES

INGREDIENTS :

Short pastry (8 oz. flour)
8 oz. beef steak
1 potato
1 small onion
1 small carrot
pepper & salt
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

METHOD :

Neatly dice peeled potato, onion and carrot, and mix with finely chopped parsely, minced meat, pepper and salt. Divide short pastry into six pieces. Roll each piece into neat round about ⅛ inch thick. Place one-sixth of the meat mixture on each. Wet half edge of each round and fold over into half moon shape. Pinch edges together. Glaze well, prick. Place in a hot oven and cook for 30 minutes, reducing heat slightly after 10 minutes.

GARDENING NOTES for April

VEGETABLE GARDEN

It is advisable to lift the potato crop without delay because Black Rot is usually more evident after a dry season. Clean the garden of weeds and pile them with the potato tops and burn them; many eel-worm and their eggs will be destroyed. Fowl house cleanings should be sprinkled on the ground around the broccoli.

With the wethers concentrated there will then be for a period of the growing season 20,000 sheep being hefted on 15,000 acres. Elsewhere, apart from the hog grounds only horses and cattle which are quick to reflect their appreciation of the arrangement. It remains to be proved whether it will be feasible to relieve the hog grounds by concentrating the lambs from weaning till dipping. Could a suitable area of camp be set apart the lambs might well benefit from the daily hefting, weaning to dipping losses be cut down, and the laborious gathering of the main hog grounds avoided, with the inevitable straggler left behind to nourish and perpetuate the tick.

To speed the good work it is intended to concentrate the dry sheep more than once in the year. So the final prospect, distant but encouraging, is of all the sheep on the farm depastured for short periods on one fifth of the grazing, the concentration grounds being varied from time to time. The golden hoof dispersing the Yorkshire Fog, enriching and transforming, slowly but surely, an ever increasing acreage. If furthermore we can make headway along the path mapped out for us by William Davies then indeed it will not be easy to set limits to the future growth and prosperity of the industry on which the life of the Colony depends.

Americans in Stanley

One of the biggest icebreakers in the world, the United States "GLACIER" was in Port William on Monday, 14th March. An immensely powerful and broad vessel (and some 20 feet wider than the Protector) of 8,000 tons she carries two helicopters and is manned by navy personnel. She had recently been to the assistance of the Argentine icebreaker "San Martin" which was damaged, by some accounts quite extensively, and trapped in the ice in Marguerite Bay. She had also been to the assistance of the "Kista Dan", beset off Adelaide Island.

Stanley school children and many other people took advantage of an "open ship" invitation and visited the Glacier during the afternoon. She carried a number of civilian passengers, among them Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, one of the world's leading Ornithologists and author of the standard text book "Oceanic Birds of South America". Those who came ashore seemed to have enjoyed their day in Stanley and certainly those who went aboard the Glacier had an interesting and entertaining time. The last American naval vessel to visit the Falklands was the submarine Sea Robin which came here in June, 1947.

Ice defeats Fuchs

Sir Vivian Fuchs has been forced to abandon his attempt to get into Marguerite Bay in the Kista Dan after being beset for 18 days in the ice off Adelaide Island. One of his two aircraft has been badly damaged and will not be able to fly again until a new wing reaches her next summer.

H.M.S. Leopard visits the Falklands

Stanley had its first glimpse of the new style "atomic age" navy when the 2,400 ton Anti-aircraft frigate H.M.S. Leopard arrived on the 19th March for a three day visit. Her engines are diesel powered and gone are the traditional funnel and high bridge. She is the most modern naval ship to visit the Falklands.

The West Falklands Elections

The "first ever" election in the West Falkland (or the "first ever" election in the Camp for that matter) resolved itself into a three cornered fight between Lewis Bedford of Hill Cove, James Blyth of Chartres and Stanley Miller of Port Howard. It was an exciting affair and the result a very close one indeed. In the very early stages of the count Miller was in the lead but gradually fell away to Bedford and, in the later stages to James Blyth. Bedford won the election with 75 votes, Blyth got 61 votes and Miller came third with 56 votes. 74% of the electorate voted.

None of the candidates had raised any political issues or advocated any particular line of policy in their pre-election broadcasts and had concentrated on telling people who they were and something of their own personal background and history. So the election was fought on personalities and who people thought would be best able to represent their interests rather than on issues, policies and politics. It could well be that this was and is the best way of doing it.

The election was conducted by two groups of election officials, Harold Bennett and Rex Browning taking the plane that started at Chartres and John Bound and Bill Grierson took the plane that started on its election travels from Fox Bay. The Chartres and Fox Bay elections were held on Thursday evening and then the next day, the 25th March, both planes made early starts, dividing the West Falklands into the northern and southern sections. The northern party visited Roy Cove, West Point, Carcass, Hill Cove, Saunders, Keppel, Pebble and Port Howard. The southern party went on from Fox Bay to Port Stephens, Weddell, New I., Spring Point and Dunnose Head. In most cases voting took place in the wool shed but in one place, Keppel, people voted on the beach. Both teams were back at Chartres early in the afternoon and the count began just after half-past three. The result was announced by the Returning Officer, Mr. Keith Luxton, shortly after four o'clock.

At only one settlement was the turn out for voting disappointing and observers got the impression that in practically every station there was a good deal of interest in the election, more so in the election itself perhaps rather than the issues. The winning candidate, Lewis Bedford, first came to the Falklands with the army during the war and has now settled here. Though not a Kelper by birth (nor were the other two candidates) he is one by adoption and we wish him well and every success in his new appointment.

H.M.S. Protector's Sports Meeting

A large crowd of Stanley residents were present at the Football Grounds to watch a programme of foot events put on by H.M.S. Protector. Races were run over the usual distances and some exciting finishes were seen. A team of fighting fit marines had no difficulty in winning their inter part tug-o-war event and, later in the afternoon, made quick work of two straight pulls to beat a Stanley team. Stanley runners were invited to take part in the mile and 3 mile events. Our miler, Neil Watson, won the mile by over 100 yards. Doug. Hansen and Ronnie Betts entered for the 3 mile event. Doug. dropped out after 11 of the 15 laps but Ron kept on and finished strongly in second place. Some races for the children were included in the programme and these were competed for with the usual enthusiasm. Les Hardy sped down wind to win the open veteran's race by a neck from Don Ross. By far the biggest attraction was the Hot Dog stand and the supply could not keep pace with the demand. At the conclusion of the programme, Lady Arrowsmith presented the prizes.

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STANLEY - FRIDAY - 6th MAY

Darwin Harbour Sports Association - Race Meeting 1960

Once in a while traditions are broken and this year saw the end of an almost continuous run of over seventy years of sports meetings at Darwin. In all its previous history the D.H.S.A. has only held meetings locally, except when joining with the S.S.A. for special occasions. After numerous attempts at trying to revitalise the Sports it was agreed that a move would possibly do more towards their future than anything else. So on the 22nd February the first Darwin Sports to be held away from Darwin Harbour started at North Arm. 10.0 a.m. Tuesday was scheduled for the start of the first days racing, but heavy rain during the early part of the morning caused the course to become waterlogged and the days programme of flat racing had to be postponed. However, bright sunshine by lunch time induced spectators and competitors alike to come forward and enjoy a hastily re-arranged foot and gymkhana programme during the afternoon.

The three trotting races comprised the only horse events of the day; several foot events were run off as well as a Tug-o'-War and the hammer and shot throwing. In the trots the Darwin favourite, Queen, was closely challenged by New Year, the up and coming North Arm trotter. New Year obtained 1st in the Maiden trot and 2nd in the Open as against Queen's two firsts in the Ladies and Open.

Wednesday brought better weather. A prompt start was made and the entries for the Maiden Plates were well above average. In both races the leading horses secured easy victories, leaving the second and third places to be keenly fought for. In the F. I. Bred Maiden Plate, Golden Miller was first and Thunderhead romped home to an easy victory in the Open Maiden Plate.

In the Fitzroy Cup, the first race of the day for imported racehorses, Tronador won easily from Helvetica with Snowdrop third. A good F. I. bred mile was run with Sunbeam leading the rest of the field through the winning posts. Helvetica's surprising win over Snowdrop in the 500 yards Open paid off well in the 'Tote'. The San Carlos Prize, kindly presented by Mr. C. Bonner, was won easily by Golden Miller, with Prince and Flyer second and third respectively. In the twelfth race, the Walker Creek Plate, Flicka, the well known Darwin horse obtained his first win of the day. The Darwin Plate turned out to be a repetition of the Fitzroy Cup. The San Carlos horse, Pinza, ran well to obtain a first in the Young Jockeys and also in the Pony Race. In the 1 Mile Open Helvetica lead from the start with Manon second. The Champion Cup, F. I. Bred, provided a very thrilling finish with Pinza just beating Flicka at the post with Golden Miller third. The result of the Champion Cup, Open, was about what everyone expected, Tronador taking the Cup by about a length from Helvetica with Snowdrop third.

In all 23 races were run, with the average entry of seven horses per race. This is a very good average considering the distance that some people had to bring their horses. Noticeable among the lady jockeys were Mrs. C. Finlayson riding Flame and Snowdrop, Miss B. Morrison with Flyer and Mrs. M. Stewart with Helvetica and Queen. For the men W. Morrison with Flicka, Thunderhead, Bobby and Bimbo; H. Smith with Golden Miller and Slim Dusty, B. Finlayson with Tronador and Pinza and J. W. Jaffray with Buttercup were outstanding. Thursday proved even finer than the previous day and a large gathering enjoyed the remainder of the Gymkhana events together with the last of the foot races. Such events as the Spar boxing proved very popular, especially when the Ladies started to fight and endless amusement was derived by the crowd from this event. Much credit for the success of the gymkhana lies with Mr. L. Whitney who kindly lent out horses for these events from the troop that he brought with him for this purpose. He, himself, competed most ably, winning several prizes. Worthy for mention as supporters of these events are Messrs Philips, Coutts, Hutton and McKenzie, whilst D. Smith (San Carlos) proved a fine all rounder in all events. Notable for special mention is that young sportsman from Walker Creek, J. W. Jaffray, who not only rode well in the flat racing but also won four of the Gymkhana events, together with the 100 yds., 440 yds., 1 mile and the obstacle race in the foot events.

Friday turned out to be a perfect day with glorious sunshine and no wind. In the afternoon children and grown ups alike obtained endless enjoyment from the Children's Sports. From Tuesday evening onwards dances were held in the new hall. Prizegiving

BIRTHS

APOLOGIES

We very much regret that as the result of an oversight we inadvertently omitted to report in our columns the birth of a son, RUSSELL PETER, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jeffery, of Bluff Cove, on 31st January, 1960.

WARD — On March 30th. to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ward, of Stanley, a daughter [PATRICIA MARGARET]

McKAY — On April 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. McKay, of Hill Cove, a daughter [DAVINA MARGARET]

BIGGS — On April 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Biggs, of East Croydon, a son [KEVIN ERIC]

COUTTS — On April 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coutts, of New Island, twin sons [JOHN & PETER]

SUMMERS — On April 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Summers, of Stanley, a daughter [UNA]

FORD — On April 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, of Walker Creek, a son [David]

ROZEE — On April 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rozee of North Arm, a son [DEREK WILLIAM]

SHORT — On April, 28th to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Short, of Pebble Island, a daughter [CHARLINE]

WEDDINGS

9th April, at the Registrar's Office.
DAVID RICHARD JONES
and
CLAIR LINDA MCGILL

9th April, at the United Free Church.
RAYMOND DAVID CLEMENTS
and
SARAH JONES BLACK MILLAR

21st April, at No. 3 Villiers Street.
BRIAN MICHAEL PRIOR
and
ANN KATHLEEN BUTCHER

30th April, at St. Mary's.
DUNCAN MCDONALD
and
EUNICE AGNES PECK

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Dorothy Sedgwick
and
Mr. E. C. Gutteridge

Miss Elaine Reive
and
Mr. Arthur Peake

Miss Mary Ferguson
and
Mr. Neil Jennings

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during April.

13th "DARWIN" arrived from Punta Arenas.

14th KISTA DAN returned to Stanley from the Antarctic and left for U.K. on the 16th.

16th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 11 passengers.

18th JOHN BISCOE arrived at Stanley from the Antarctic and sailed on the 23rd for Montevideo with 3 passengers.

26th "DARWIN" arrived Stanley from Montevideo with 4 passengers.

Printed by
JOE KING

CAUSE and CURE of COLDS

NEARER DISCOVERY AFTER 13 YEARS' WORK BY BRITISH DOCTORS

After more than 13 years' research work, doctors at the Common Cold Research Unit of the Medical Research Council at Salisbury, Wiltshire, England, believe they are near discovering both the cause and cure of the common cold. For the first time in history, viruses from patients with colds have been captured, recognised and propagated. This was announced at a press conference at the British Medical Association in London, where this picture was taken of the doctors concerned in the discovery. They are (left to right) Dr. D. A. J. Tyrell (in charge of the laboratory work), Dr. C. H. Andrews (director of the unit), Miss R. Parsons (assistant to Dr. Tyrrell) and Dr. H. L. Bynoe (medical superintendent of the unit).

It was stated at the conference that future research will be made easier and more valuable because a means has been discovered of growing these microscopic germs in the laboratory, in human embryonic kidney cells. Some can be cultured also in monkey kidney. The viruses produce destructive effects in the cultures. Hitherto the only way of testing them was to inoculate human volunteers by administering drops up their nostrils. If the viruses prove to be common cold germs, and the inference is strong that they are, the fact that they can now be grown in the laboratory opens up the possibility of producing vaccines against them. Dr. Tyrrell said that work on production of vaccines could start straight away.

Highlights of the Budget Meeting of the Legislature

POINTS FROM THE GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

The topographical survey of the Falklands is finished and the map makers should soon be able to get to work . . 906 people were vaccinated against polio in the recent polio immunisation campaign and when further supplies of vaccine are available those already immunised will be given a third injection and the vaccine will be made available to anyone who wants it and who is in an age group susceptible to polio . . . during the course of the 8 months ophthalmic survey, Dr. Stewart saw 1,400 patients and performed 60 operations.

Problems of the future that must be solved include – emigration from the Falklands – ways and means of improving our education facilities – the need to improve our pastures – ensuring that Government services are maintained at their present standard of efficiency and that conditions of service are competitive – a balanced budget instead of recurring deficits and the steady draining of our reserves.

POINTS FROM NEW LEGISLATION

Old Age Pensions up (the married man's pension increased from 30/- a week to 36/6, that of a single man from 20/- to 23/6 and of a widow from 10/- to 18/- a week). No increases in contributions — a new Workman's Compensation Ordinance that provides for greatly increased benefits and relates the amount payed in compensation to the workman's earning capacity at the time of the accident.

(example – an artisan employed in accordance with Stanley pay and conditions would receive approximately £1,600 for permanent disablement as against £750 under the old law).

EASTER PRIZE SHOOT

The Easter Prize Shoot commenced, and should have been completed, on Friday, April 15th, but rain in the afternoon prevented shooting in the team event which was consequently delayed until Sunday, 17th.

The handicap competition on Friday (10 rounds over 300, 500 and 600 yards) was won by Ron Betts who had a gun score of 128 plus a handicap of 6.6 pts. Second and third places were filled by C. Reive and L. Gleadell, both shooting at scratch, who returned scores of 134 and 133 respectively.

On Sunday, the team competition resulted in a win for John Browning, Dick Henricksen and Doug. Hansen, whose aggregate of 272 was 7 points better than that of H. Ford, S. Smith and C. Reive.

Notable performances during the shooting came from C. Reive who had a score of 49 out of a possible 50 at 500 yards, and from J. Browning who made 34 out of a possible 35 at 600 yards.

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JAMES WILLIAM GOSS, aged 64 years, at Stanley, on April 4th.

JAMES ROBERT MCKAY, aged 67 years, at Stanley, on April 8th.

WILLIAM NATHANIEL PAICE, aged 54 years, at Dunnose Head, on April 16th.

AGNES MCLEOD, aged 63 years, at Walker Creek, on April 18th.

was held during the dance on Thursday evening and the prizes were kindly distributed by Mrs. Howell Brown. On Friday night the North Arm sweepstake was drawn. Coffees were provided on two nights by the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith of the Galley.

The Association would like to take this opportunity of thanking all those who helped in any way in making the 1960 Sports so successful. Especially would they like to thank the householders of North Arm for the way in which they undertook to accommodate so many visitors.

Russians at New Island *Soviet Antarctic Whaling Fleet visits the Falklands*

The early days of April saw a somewhat unusual armada lying at anchor in Ship Harbour, New Island, when forty-one ships and nearly 2,000 men and women of the Soviet Antarctic whaling fleet, including its new flagship, the factory "Sovietskaya Ukraina", gathered for refuelling and maintenance. In all there were two factory ships, two tankers (Karl Marx and Leningrad) and thirty-seven catchers, including the research catcher "Ivan Nosenko" that was at New Island last year.

The great majority of these Russian catchers were sleek, modern vessels, obviously well designed and probably capable of very high speeds. Interesting features about this expedition were the seemingly high proportion of women employed in the fleet, the large number of cameras much in evidence and the Victorian era furnishing of the Captain's and officers' quarters of the Slava, the older of the two factories. On the other hand, however, we understand that the interior decoration of the Ukraina is modern in design and of a high standard. Members of the crews appeared at first sight to be somewhat 'reserved', but a wave or a smile brought an immediate response. Parties from the fleet were ashore on New Island shooting. Mr. and Mrs. Davis told us they were able to watch the dying Russian Sputnik III that passed near the Falklands on the night of Monday, 4th April, on the radar of the "Ukraina".

Queen's Birthday Parade

The birthday of Her Majesty the Queen, the 21st April, was celebrated in the traditional way with a public holiday and a parade in Stanley of Defence Force, Boys' Brigade and Girls' Life Brigade Contingents. Unlike 1959, when snow threatened, it was bitterly cold and the parade was cancelled, the day was fine and a fair sized crowd gathered to watch His Excellency the Governor inspect the parade and after a 21 gun salute from Victory Green, call for three cheers for Her Majesty. The parade was one of the largest and best of recent years and though badly handicapped by the absence of drummers, the band again made all the difference.

The following messages were exchanged between the Governor and the Secretary of State for the Colonies :—

FROM GOVERNOR TO SECRETARY OF STATE

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

FROM SECRETARY OF STATE TO GOVERNOR

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

Some of our readers will be interested in the following obituary that appeared in the Illustrated London News of April 14th 1860.

MR. GEORGE RENNIE, LATE GOVERNOR OF THE FALKLAND ISLANDS. This gentleman, whose death occurred on the 22nd ult., was the son of George Rennie, Esq., of Fantassie, East Lothian, North Britain, the eminent agriculturist, and nephew of John Rennie, the celebrated engineer, and well sustained, during his brief career, the hard-earned reputation attached to that name. In early life, devoting himself to sculpture, he produced in Rome some remarkable works, one of which, "The Grecian Archer", he presented to the Athenæum Club, where it is now to be seen. Dissatisfied with the state of the arts in this country, he boldly denounced it on his return, and suggested to Mr. William Ewart, M.P., in the year 1836, the Parliamentary Committee, which, besides inquiring into the state of the National Gallery, Royal Academy, and other institutions connected with the arts, caused the immediate formation of those schools of design which have since given so great an impulse to the arts and manufactures of this country. Together with the late Joseph Hume, M.P., he proposed and obtained the freest access to the public monuments of the arts in St. Paul's, the National Gallery, British Museum, and other depositories of fine art. When a member of the House of Commons he first suggested, for the security of the public, that the Serpentine as well as the St. James's water should be reduced to a uniform depth, and otherwise improved. If not the first inventor, he was certainly the first to suggest to Sir William Symonds, then Surveyor of the Navy, the now widely-recognised advantages of water-tight compartments in building ships.

Mr. Rennie was a strong Liberal in politics, and was in the year 1841 returned for Ipswich in conjunction with Mr. Digby Wason. At the next general election he was again in the field for Ipswich, with every prospect of success, when he was induced to retire in favour of Mr. Hugh Adair, the local candidate.

Shortly after this he was offered the government of the Falkland Islands, which, small as was the appointment compared with his merits, he accepted, thinking that it would give some scope for those varied resources he felt that he so eminently possessed. During his government he raised the small colony from the most abject condition to one of as great prosperity as its very limited resources would admit of; so much so that whereas before his arrival the inhabitants had been entirely dependent on miserable rations supplied from England, they, by his vigorous exertions and skilful arrangements, were soon not only enabled to dispense with these and live with ease and plenty, but could supply ships of war and merchant vessels with provisions and coals at a cheaper rate than they could procure them in Valparaiso. But the greatest masterpiece of his government was the skill, courage, and determination with which he utterly frustrated the unjustifiable pretensions of the Americans with respect to the fisheries in the Falkland Islands, as well as the depredations they were in the habit of committing on the cattle, &c., belonging to the Falkland Islands Company. With no force to back him up but a little sloop-of-war, mounting six guns, and a little battery with two guns, constructed by himself, and served by a few enrolled pensioners, he concluded a most difficult negotiation with the Captain of a heavy American corvette, whose guns were pointed upon the town, ready to open fire at any moment. In front of those guns, and in spite of the most violent threats of the American Captain, two American whalers were taken into the harbour, their skippers brought into court, fined, and made to pay for the depredations they had committed on the coast: while the Captain of the corvette looked on with suppressed indignation, unable to find a loophole for taking any measures to prevent the course of justice. In these transactions he received the highest approbation of the home Government. Mr. Rennie returned to England about four years ago, and for the last two years suffered a bad state of health, which ended in an attack of paralysis, from which he never rallied. The country has lost in him a truly efficient and faithful public servant."

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FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 3rd JUNE

. . . . THE EDITORS' NOTEBOOK . . . .

The great majority of our readers will be interested in an analysis of two new and important measures that were adopted at the recent budget meeting of the Legislature, the Old Age Pensions (Amendment) Ordinance and the new Workmen's Compensation Ordinance. Both these Ordinances are important to most of us here in the Falklands so much of our space this month has been given up to them.

THE EDITORS.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

A report on how the old age pensions scheme seemed to be working out in practise along with a whole mass of statistical detail were sent a year or so back to the Government Actuary in the United Kingdom for examination and for advice on what improvements in the way of bigger benefits, if any, could be made. It must of course be remembered that the Actuary must not only look at things as they are but at what they are likely to be many years ahead, at the probable commitments of the Old Age Pensions Fund when it has a full quota of pensioners, all drawing their pensions, on its books. In doing so he has to take such things as the average expectation of life into account. The Actuary reached two main conclusions. Firstly, he said that we should eventually have 80 married pensioners, 40 single pensioners and 60 widows drawing pensions at any one time. Secondly, he concluded that as things are and are likely to be, the Fund could afford an immediate increase of 30% in the pension rates.

Government was then faced with the problem of how to divide the cake. It has for long been recognised that it would be right for the major share at least to go to the widow. But how much? How much to the single man? And how much for the married man? Government for its part eventually decided that the fairest distribution of the 30% would be — increase the widows pension from 10/- a week to 18/-, increase the single pension from 20/- to 23/6 a week, increase the married pension from 30/- a week to 36/6. These new rates were included in the draft law that was sent to the Legislature for consideration at the budget meeting.

But there are of course at least two schools of thought on this question and probably quite a few more if the truth be known. Shareholders seldom agree with the Board of Directors' views on how the profits should be distributed! One school of thought was very well expressed by the new member for the West Falklands, Lew Bedford, when in a good maiden speech he said that a greater share than 8/- of the 18/- available for distribution should go to the widow and that her pension should be on a par with the single man's pension. He went on to say– "I think that we should consider the fact that the cost of living is the same for a widow as for a single man. In view of the amount of work available for women in this colony and the vast difference in wages paid, I feel that the widow, who may have children dependent upon her, should receive equal assistance. It may be argued that the widow has not made any contribution to the fund, but I think that Members should bear in mind that this is not so much a question of old age pensions or widows' pensions, but a question of social security which I feel should be the same for all, male or female."

After a long discussion in Committee, it was decided to support the proposals contained in the draft Bill and so it was passed and became law in its original form. That is to say widows' pensions will be 18/- a week, a single man's pension will be 23/6 a week, and the married man's pension will be 36/6 a week, at least for the time being. These improvements will not involve increased contributions. The Select Committee did, however, recommend that the implications and cost of increasing pensions to 30/-, 30/- and 45/- should be examined together with the possibility of –

paying a pension to a widow whose husband, being a contributor, dies between the age of sixty and sixty-five, and paying a pension to those who were too old to participate in the scheme when it first started;

requiring a contributor who has drawn out his contributions on departure to refund what he has drawn out if he returns to the Colony.

For its part Government undertook to look into these suggestions and study the implications and costs of implementing them. The matter will, therefore, be coming before the Legislature again at a later meeting.

Another important provision in this new legislation is that a man who has been a contributor for twenty-one years and then leaves the Falklands, can no longer take out

BIRTHS

BONNER — On April 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bonner, of San Carlos, a son [GEOFFREY JOHN]

ROWLANDS — On May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowlands, of Stanley, a son [PAUL]

NESBITT — On May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Neville Nesbitt, of Stanley, a daughter [MARY LOUISE]

WEDDINGS

14th May, at Christ Church Cathedral.

TERENCE RODGER MCLAREN
and
LAURA MIDDLETON

21st May, at Christ Church Cathedral.

DEREK WILLIAM GEORGE FASSEAU
and
OLINDA ANNE SMITH

23rd May, at St. Mary's Church.

ROBERT SKENE
and
GRETA WINNORA MILLER GOSS

ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Shirley Jaffray
and
Mr. Finlay Ferguson

Miss Margaret Lee
and
Mr. Hamish Jennings

✠

ELIZABETH ANN DAVIS, aged 91 years, at Stanley, on May 10th.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during May.

1st "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo carrying 34 passengers.

2nd JOHN BISCOE arrived at Stanley from Montevideo at 2 a.m. and cleared for Deception I. at 9 a.m.

9th JOHN BISCOE arrived Stanley from Deception I.

12th John Biscoe sailed for the U.K. with 3 passengers.

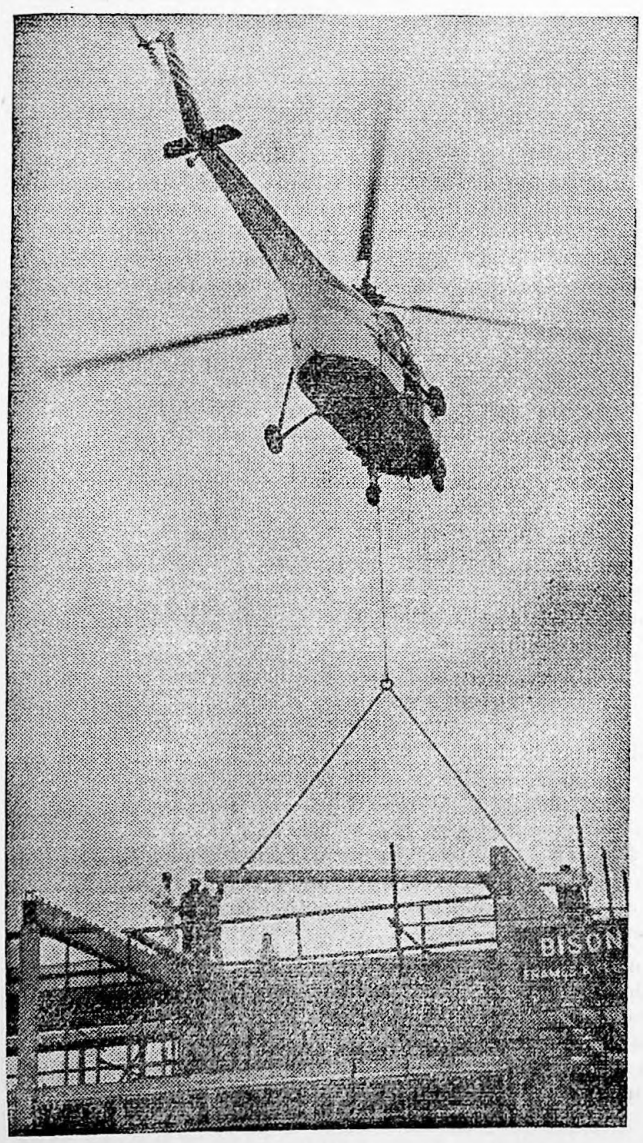
14th "DARWIN" arrived Stanley from Montevideo with 10 passengers.

19th A.E.S. arrived Stanley from U.K. carrying 15 passengers.

30th "DARWIN" sailed for Montevideo with 35 passengers.

Printed by
JOE KING

Her Majesty the Queen with Prince Andrew Albert Christian Edward



Helicopter helps in school building operation

When the Contractor's Crane became bogged down at a school building site in Yeovil, Somerset, a helicopter was called in and did the job of lifting and placing in position the thirteen and a quarter hundredweight reinforced concrete roof supports.

May Ball 1960

The Annual May Ball for 1960 took place on Tuesday, May 24th. It was organised as usual by the Boys' Brigade and was as much a success this year as in any previous year. A capacity crowd danced its way through a programme of 36 dances in the very attractively decorated Town Hall. The initials B.B. flashed on and off over the stage and the rest of the Hall was festooned with balloons, artificial flowers and paper chains.

The highlight of the evening was the election of this year's May Queen. The first round of votes decided the finalists and there were sixteen of them namely: Misses Norma Porter, Adele Jennings, Orlanda Halliday, June Reive, Eileen Halliday, Margaret Lee, Geraldine Aldridge, Fayann Watts, Mary Ferguson, Doreen McLeod, Joyce Howatt, Hulda Watts, Mrs. Keith Blyth, Mrs. Doreen Hardy, Mrs. Doreen Duncan, Mrs. Doreen Green.

Prior to the final competition dance the finalists were photographed by John Leonard, Jock Halliday and Malvern Pedersen.

By popular assent Mrs. Keith Blyth was elected this year's May Queen. Mrs. Blyth has only recently arrived from the U.K. with her husband and for the dance was wearing a lovely short, strapless dress of ivory figured brocade. The runner-up was Miss Norma Porter in a short dress of black flocked nylon over white taffeta; she is leaving the Colony on the next Darwin. The prizes were presented by His Honour the Officer Administering the Government, Mr. A. G. Denton-Thompson. Mrs. Blyth received a wrist watch together with the customary garland of flowers and Norma received a smart black enamel and gold vanity case and a bouquet of mixed flowers. The garland and bouqet were made up by Mr. Eugene Williams, the Government House gardener.

The refreshment room was very popular all through the evening and junior members of the B.B. were kept busy serving an endless stream of customers.

June Recipe

APPLE CAKE

INGREDIENTS:

Pastry 4 oz. butter
1 egg
8 oz. flour
½ teaspoonful baking powder
a little milk.

Filling 4 large apples
butter
sugar to taste
cloves
2 oz. breadcrumbs.

METHOD:

Cream the butter. Add the egg and milk. Fold in the flour and baking powder. Divide the mixture into two, one piece larger than the other. Line a greased sandwich tin with the larger piece. Stew the prepared apples in a little butter and add sugar and cloves to taste but NO WATER. *When cooked, beat up with a fork and add the breadcrumbs. Spread the apple mixture into the prepared pastry case and cover with the other piece of pastry. Moisten the edges with water and press together. Bake for 30 minutes at 400 degrees F. Sprinkle with castor sugar and serve hot or cold with custard.*

his employer's contributions as well as his own. This was a reasonable arrangement when old age pensions could not be paid overseas, but now that they can be, and as a man may under this new law elect to continue as a contributor after leaving the Colony (an attraction to some of the older folk) it was felt that the loophole whereby a contributor could draw out all his and his employer's contributions, go away and then come back, contribute for ten years only and then draw a full pension, should be stopped up. And so it has been.

This is an interesting and indeed very important piece of social legislation and it was particularly refreshing to see some constructive debate in the legislature with two good maiden speeches from the West and East Falklands elected members.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

For quite a long time now Government has been considering amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Ordinance and has been consulting representatives of employees and employers about what should be done to improve it. Although it has always been generally agreed that revision and improvements were necessary, there has always been a wide divergence of opinion on two important points — (1) The wage "limit" above which a person is not entitled to compensation.

(2) The degree of limitation that should be placed on the employer's liability.

There was for instance general agreement that it was wrong to limit the benefit under the Ordinance to manual labourers earning less than £350, but opinion as to what that figure should be has ranged from £450 through varying amounts to £700. There was also disagreement on the statutory limitations placed, under the provisions of the Ordinance, on the amount of compensation an employer was called upon to pay in the case of death, permanent total disablement or permanent partial disablement. For instance, the Ordinance provided that in the case of death the amount of compensation payable should be thirty-six months wages or £600 *whichever was the less.* It seemed that everyone was agreed that £600 was much too little but there was disagreement on what that figure should be. The same difficulty applied in the case of permanent disablement.

In considering this question, Government first of all examined the implications of introducing a contributory scheme along the lines of the United Kingdom National Insurance (Industrial Injuries) Act. It was, however, felt that the very considerable amount of additional clerical and accounting work that would have devolved upon Government for which extra staff would have been required, and upon farm managements, made the introduction of such a scheme, at any rate at the present time, out of the question.

As it appeared that with the exception of these two main points of difference, the general principles of the existing legislation were generally acceptable both to employers and to those representing employees, new legislation was drafted that for the main part followed the general outline of the old Ordinance but provided for a solution of the two outstanding difficulties by —

(i) abolishing the wage "ceiling" on entitlement to compensation and replacing it with an arrangement whereby practically all the various trades and forms of employment that might reasonably be regarded as accident prone are listed in the form of a schedule to the Ordinance and anyone whose trade or job appears in the schedule or who is employed by way of manual labour and who sustains an injury in the course of his employment, is entitled to claim compensation.

(ii) retaining the time limit that applies in the case of death or disablement (36 months' wages in the case of death, 48 months' wages in the case of permanent disablement and five years in the case of temporary disablement) but abolishing the limitations expressed in terms of money in each case under the provisions of old law (e.g. £600, £750 and £12 10s. [the theoretical maximum wage] respectively), thereby relating the amount of compensation payable more directly to the workman's earnings at the time he suffered the injury.

There seemed to be definite advantages in adopting the proposals in (i) above in as much as they narrowed down very considerably the field for disagreement as to who should qualify for compensation. It is of course comparatively simple in this country to define the various trades and forms of employment. So far as the arrangement outlined in (ii) above is concerned, there appeared to be no reasonable objection to relating compensation directly to the workman's earnings at the time he sustained the injury provided a reasonable degree of control or limitation of the employer's liability was maintained by means of the various time limits, expressed in terms of months or years, being retained in the new Bill. The effects of these proposals are illustrated by the following examples of the compensation payable in the case of death, or permanent total disablement of a tradesman and a labourer employed, for instance, in accordance with the Pay and Working Rules for Hourly Paid Employees in Stanley –

Form of Employment	Death		Permanent Total Disablement	
	Old Law	New Law	Old Law	New Law
TRADESMEN ...	£600	£1,214	£750	£1,618
LABOURER ...	£600	£994	£750	£1,326

The effect of the amendments that have been incorporated in the new law with regard to compensation for temporary disablement is that during the period he is entitled to draw compensation benefits, a workman suffering from some form of temporary disablement will now be entitled under the provisions of this new legislation to draw a sum equal to two thirds of his monthly earnings at the time the injury was sustained.

Finally, it would be as well to point out that this new legislation not only improves benefits but extends the scope of workmen's compensation to include —

Apprentices, Bakers, Blacksmiths, Boatmen, Carpenters and Joiners, Charge Hands, Cookhouse Cooks, Coppersmiths, Cowmen, Cowmen/Gardeners, Driver Mechanics, Electricians, Farm Cadets, Fencers, (persons engaged in fencing), Foremen Tradesmen, Gardeners, Handymen, Horse Tamers, Labourers (including Boy Labourers), Leading Hands, Lorry Drivers, Tractor Drivers, Drivers (including men attending stationary engines or boilers), Masons, Bricklayers, Plasterers, Navvies, Navvy Bosses, Overseers, Painters, Plumbers, Shepherd Bosses, Shearers (persons engaged in shearing), Shepherds, Slaters and Tilers, Slaughtermen, Stevedores and Tally Clerks, Warehousemen and Packers, Welders, Able Seamen, Ships' Boys (Deck, Mess or Catering) Ships' Cooks, Boatswains, Donkeymen, Firemen, Greasers, Lamptrimmers, Launch Drivers, Ordinary Seamen, Skippers and crews of sailing and auxiliary craft employed in the Colony, Stewards (other than Chief Stewards), — as well as people engaged by way of manual labour.

A word of advice to employers. The new Ordinance provides the Governor in Council with the power to require certain classes of employer to take out insurance against liabilities for compensation. Most employers already insure of course against liabilities for workmen's compensation. We recommend that ALL employers, who have not done so, should do so now because under this new Ordinance, which was passed into law with the support of all Members of the Legislature at the last meeting of Council, the bill for an accident may well be very heavy and indeed to the small business or farm, even crippling – so INSURE.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS

MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : MATTERS OF INTEREST AND MOMENT NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 1st JULY

Farming Reflections - Land and the Breeding Ewe.

Any given area of land has its limits of production. How much wool can a Breeding Ewe grow? What percentage of Lambs can she bring to the Marking Pens? How many lambs can she wean? The country sets the limit on what may be produced – that, is OLD MOTHER NATURE.

Careful shepherding, careful management, careful classing and selection, careful handling, and so on, all have their influences; but OLD MOTHER NATURE has the last say.

Ewes cannot produce more than the country puts into them to bring forth. Of this, there is no possible doubt.

As fleece weights increase, so the lambing percentage will fall. Nature strikes a balance as the limit of production is reached. It does not matter how beneficial the season, it does not matter what Rams are introduced, how they are bred, what strain is favoured, the country sets the limit and has the last word on what it will produce. More wool means less lambs and vice versa – you just cannot have it both ways.

There is an old natural Law which can be observed anywhere and with most classes of animals – be they Sheep, Horses, Cattle, Fishes, or Insects. If conditions don't suit them, they just wont breed.

It is a continual battle with Nature and what we consider is improvement. Nature is on the job all the time with her old theme of revision to type. She prefers to cast aside what we think are improvements so that her children may breed to the limit. When we pile on too much wool, she calls a semi-halt in reproduction – or, if the lambs are born, they do not live – which is the same thing.

Man is ever trying to strike a balance with Nature, but much of what he learns during his lifetime is disregarded and forgotten by those that follow, and this, mostly because seasons and conditions change. But Nature is on the job ALL THE TIME, unremitting in her attentions, steadfast in her desires. Always she is trying to revert all sheep to the original type where they carried only a little inferior wool and increased in great numbers.

That is the problem. To strike a balance with Nature. Man with his ever increasing knowledge feels that he can do better than those who have gone before him – sometimes he does – but Nature will set the limit.

I suppose there must be a happy medium somewhere – but, because of the ever changing conditions, I doubt if we shall ever find it.

(*Contributed*)

CHILEAN EARTHQUAKE RELIEF - Ceremony at Chilean Embassy

Sir Edwin Arrowsmith formally handed over the gifts of clothing that had been collected in the Falkland Islands in response to the Red Cross appeal in aid of Chilean earthquake relief to the Chilean Ambassador in Montevideo at a ceremony held in the Chilean Embassy on the 6th June.

The Governor said –

Your Excellency,

The people of the Falkland Islands learnt with great distress of the terrible earthquakes which occurred in your country and of the suffering which they caused. To offer some small measure of assistance and to express the deep sympathy of the people of the Falkland Islands, the Red Cross called for gifts of clothing and as a result of this appeal, thirty cases of clothing were despatched to Montevideo from Stanley. I am glad that I am here in person to hand over formally to Your Excellency this gift from the people of the Falkland Islands and I hope that it may do something to relieve the sufferings of the victims of the earthquakes and that you will accept it as a token of our deepest sympathy and feelings of friendship with your country.

In reply the Ambassador expressed his profound gratitude to the people of the Falkland Islands.

We understand that arrangements were being made to ship the cases to Chile on a Chilean ship that was coming down from Brazil with other relief supplies.

BIRTHS

POLLARD — On June 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Pollard, of Stanley, a son [BRIAN JAMES]

HEWITT — On June 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hewitt, of North Arm, a son [BRIAN DAVID]

PORTER — On June 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, of Fox Bay, a daughter [MARLANE ROSE]

WEDDING

31st May, at the Registrar's Office.

ALBERT CHARLES JONES
and
MARJORIE FLORENCE MAY

✠

JOHN RICHARD CLETHEROE, aged 80 years, at Stanley, on May 29th.

AGNES ALAZIA, aged 45 years, at Stanley, on June 5th.

ELLIOT FELL PHILLIPS, aged 75 years, at Stanley, on June 6th.

PETER JOHN MILLER, aged 18 years, at Stanley, on June 14th.

EFRAIM GALLARDO, aged 21 years, at Stanley, on June 14th.

ERNEST ROBERT GLEADELL, aged 84 years, at Stanley, on June 19th.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS

Arrivals and Departures of Vessels during June.

11th "DARWIN" arrived Stanley from Montevideo with 6 passengers.

16th A.E.S. sailed for U.K. carrying 12 passengers.

17th "DARWIN" sailed for South Georgia with 22 passengers and returned to Stanley on the 27th with 21 passengers; most of the passengers on this voyage were making the round tour.

South Georgia Tour Trip

20 tourists left Stanley on R.M.S. Darwin on Friday, 17th June, and after a fairly good trip arrived at Grytviken on Tuesday, 21st. At 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, they were invited to see a film called "Teenage Daughter" and afterwards a dance was held in the Court Room at King Edward Point from 10 till 2. On Thursday night a return dance was given by the Captain, Officers, Crew and Passengers of the Darwin. Both dances were enjoyed by all. The weather was calm and sunny which allowed the tourists to go hiking, ski-ing, and visiting; with many snowball fights as well. Friday morning came all too soon when Darwin sailed for Leith and after a stay of only two hours set out on the return journey. The Darwin arrived back on June 27th. with the tourists agreeing that it had been a very pleasant holiday.

Printed by JOE KING

A Royal Bride drives to her wedding at Westminster Abbey

A lovely smile from the Royal Bride.

Princess Margaret rewards the night long vigil of the London crowds who waited for this glimpse of her as she rides with Prince Philip in the glass coach from Clarence House to Westminster Abbey for her marriage to Mr. Anthony Armstrong Jones.

London acclaims Princes Margaret and her husband

A little bridesmaid, Lady Virginia Fitzroy, aged six, gazes in wonder at the beauty of the Royal bride . . . . . and a cheering crowd of thousands outside Buckingham Palace acclaims Princess Margaret, wearing a beautiful Hartnell Wedding Dress, and her husband, Mr. Anthony Armstrong Jones, as they appear on the balcony on their return from Westminster Abbey.

Tragic Accident on East Jetty

There was a tragic accident on the East Jetty at about 5.30 p.m. on the evening of the 14th June when a Standard Vanguard Saloon driven by Peter McGill went over the western edge and landed upside down in the sea. Peter McGill and one of his passengers, Ulises Barria, managed to escape from the car but two other passengers, Peter Miller and Efraim Gallardo, were either knocked unconscious and could not get out or were trapped in the sunken car, and lost their lives in spite of rescue attempts.

According to the evidence given by the driver and Ulises Barria the car skidded when going down the jetty at 10 or 15 miles an hour, could not be controlled and went over the edge. They both said that they were at first unable to open the car doors because of the pressure of water and had to wait until the car filled before at last getting them open and escaping to the surface. The verdict of the Coroner's court was 'drowning by misadventure'. The funeral of Efraim Gallardo took place from St. Mary's on the 17th June and that of Peter Miller from the Cathedral on the following day.

NOTICE

Mr. P. G. Summers and Mr. W. Hirtle have been appointed trustees of the Falkland Islands Folk Dancing Society.

July Recipe

Chicken a la Marengo

INGREDIENTS :

- 1 jointed chicken
- 3 tablespoonfuls olive oil
- 1 dessertspoonful flour
- 3 tomatoes (skinned)
- 1 tablespoonful tomato puree
- 1 clove, garlic or 2 onions if preferred
- 6 tablespoonfuls white wine
- 6 tablespoonfuls white stock or water
- 12 pickling onions
- 12 button mushrooms.

METHOD :

Remove the skin from the joints of chicken and fry them in the hot oil. Place them in a casserole. Add the flour, sliced tomatoes, tomato puree, crushed garlic, wine and stock to the remainder of the oil in the pan, and mix all together. Season well. Pour over the chicken and add the pickling onions and mushrooms. Cover with a lid and simmer for an hour or longer until the chicken is tender.

TO SERVE :

Place the pieces of chicken on a hot dish, pour the sauce over them and decorate with crescents of puff pastry.

The above is one of the versions of this famous French dish, which is said to have been invented on the battlefield of Marengo by Napoleon's own chef.

Monthly Review Accounts.

Arrangements are in hand to bill subscribers for the issues they have received this year and it would be appreciated if they could be paid promptly. Similarly refunds of the balance will be made in the case of subscribers who have paid the full 1960 subscription.

The Editors.

Colony's Wedding Present to Princess Margaret and Mr. Anthony Armstrong-Jones.

While he was in London the Governor selected the wedding present given by the people of the Falkland Islands and purchased with funds voted by the Legislature. He chose a very fine silver cigarette box which can be used either as a cigarette box or as a combined cigarette box and cigar box. The Falkland Islands Coat of Arms has been engraved on the box and it bears the following inscription —

To Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret from the people of the Falkland Islands, 6th May, 1960.

The present was purchased from Garrards, the well known London silversmiths.

Annual Fancy Dress Ball

The arrival of midwinter was greeted enthusiastically by the Stanley Badminton Club's Annual Fancy Dress Ball. Perhaps, owing to the wintry night, there were fewer people present this year, but those who did brave the elements had a very entertaining evening. The committee must again be congratulated on their original and picturesque stage setting which this year depicted an Indian Encampment complete with Chiefs, Braves and their Squaws whilst all round the hall were posters displaying various "wanted" notices, and many Stanley residents found they had a "price on their head". The arrival at 10.15 of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith was heralded by a tremendous welcome from the Indians who marched down the Hall to greet them waving tomahawks and chanting weird noises whilst escorting them to their seats. The judges this year were Mr. M. G. Creece, Mr. Bob Tomlinson and Mr. Carr, and a formidable task they certainly had to decide on the winning costumes from the variety on display. There were visitors from the Orient, 'An old Salt' who had caught himself a delightful looking Mermaid, a four-tiered wedding cake, and even Tommy Steel with his 'little white bull' – to mention only a few.

For the Most Original idea – 1st prize Mr. Sam Glassey who represented "Darwin Forest" (just one tree with a bird nesting in it). 2nd prize – "A walking carrot", Mrs. Jock Halliday. 3rd prize Football Result, Mrs. Doreen Bonner. Funniest Idea – 1st prize Headless Ghost, Mr. Aub. Summers, 2nd prize Fisherman, Mr. James King (junior), 3rd prize Zulu Warrior, Mrs. Bessie McKay. Most Attractive Idea – 1st prize Flower Drum Song, Miss Kate Atkinson. 2nd prize Three Musketeers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross and Mrs. Audrey Hall. 3rd prize Arab and Slave, Mr. Ian Joyner and Miss Doreen McLeod. His Excellency the Governor presented the prizes, and then it was 'on with the dance' until 2 a.m. A successful and enjoyable evening.

At the dance on Wednesday, 22nd, also organised by the Stanley Badminton Club, a nobbly-knee contest was held and from a large, competitive field (which included several females) Mr. Eric Smith emerged the winner with Mr. Ray Clements in second place.

Children's Fancy Dress Party

Parents and friends responsible for the magnificent display of children's costumes which made the Working Men's Club Fancy Dress Party on Saturday, 25th May, such an outstanding success, are to be heartily congratulated. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith were present during the judging of the children's costumes; His Excellency presented the prizes. Special praise is due to the judges, Miss K. Atkinson, Miss H. Collett and Mr. I. Strange, for their excellent selection of winning costumes. In all 37 prizes of chocolates and toffees were given away.

Darwin Harbour Sheepdog Trials

Gale force winds with snow squalls prevented the Darwin Harbour Sheepdog Trials from being held on Sunday, 15th May, as arranged, but with more promising weather prevailing on Monday, 16th, the first dog was sent out at 10 a.m. The weather remained fair until after lunch when heavy rain squalls developed and continued until the conclusion of the Trials at 4.30 p.m. Great praise must be given to the timekeeper, William Morrison, and judges Percy Peck, Fred Betts and Mike Shaw who kept steadfastly on with their jobs throughout and must have been soaked to the skin.

Despite the weather and some very awkward sheep it was agreed that the standard of work was very good. It must have been warm work for the dogs because occasionally one would stop to drink from a puddle; an act which invoked choice remarks from the master. One dog, perhaps fed-up with contrary sheep, decided to round up some calves which had strayed into the field; an act which gave some enjoyment to the rain sodden spectators. Some of the competitors were 'old hands' while others were experiencing the hazards of organised Trials for the first time. Those taking part were : Fred Barnes, Lively I. (2 dogs); Christopher Bonner, San Carlos; Don Bonner, Walker Creek; George Butler, Teal Inlet, (2 dogs); Cyril Ingram, Darwin; Steve Johnson, North Arm; Jim Middleton, Darwin; Jock Minto, Fitzroy; Ewan Morrison, North Arm (2 dogs); Rory Morrison, Darwin; Kenny McLeod, Darwin; Peter Vogler, Walker Creek. The prize winners were : H. Minto with 'Rip' (Challenge Cup and £10), S. Johnson with 'June' (£6), and C. Ingram with 'Mike' (£4). Prize winners also receive a dog collar and chain presented by the Falkland Islands Company.

Champion Trials

Under the management of the Stanley Sports Association the Champion Trials will be held on the race course on Saturday, 2nd July, at 10 a.m. The Champion Trials normally have the top three prizewinners from the West, Darwin and North Camp Trials, but in some cases this year the owners of winning dogs are unable to come to Stanley so the owners of dogs next in order of placing at those particular Trials have been drawn in to complete a programme of nine entries, three from each area. These are, in order of running : 'Pony', R. J. Goss, (2nd North Camp); 'Duke', J. Reid, (1st North Camp); 'Jyp', E. Morrison, (4th Darwin); 'Laddie', L.G. Blake, (2nd West); 'Glow', G. Butler, senior, (3rd West); 'Rip', H. (Jock) Minto, (1st Darwin); 'Mike', C. Ingram, (3rd Darwin); 'Belle', George McLaren, (5th West); 'Spring', G. Butler, junior, (3rd North Camp).

THE REVIEW

We very much regret that with the departure this month of one of the remaining editors of the Falkland Islands Monthly Review, the time has come to cease publication.

We recognised from the start that publication and production problems or the lack of people able to devote the necessary time to the quite considerable amount of work involved might at any time bring the Review to an end. We felt, however, that even if we produced only a few issues, something useful would have been achieved by recording in print something of the life, thought and events in the Falkland Islands. As it is there is a record covering a period of twenty months of mid twentieth century life in these islands and consequently we feel the effort has been well worth while.

We should like to say how much we have appreciated the support so many people have given us by writing articles, providing us with advertising revenue, selling the paper and buying it.

THE EDITORS.

FALKLAND ISLANDS

MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 2nd SEPTEMBER

SEPTEMBER 1960
No. 21.

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

PRICE 5d.

THE REVIEW

A number of people expressed regret at the closing down of the Review with the July issue and we have decided to try again. You will realise that we have many difficulties and hope you will excuse our shortcomings, especially at first, and give us the support we need if the Review is to continue. Please send in your news items without being asked and please send them early.

Accident to aircraft A H.

Our aircraft A H ran on the rocks when taxi-ing for the take-off at Fitzroy on the afternoon of Tuesday the 9th of August when it was returning to Stanley from a trip to New Island and other places. When an accident like this happens the law prescribes that an enquiry has to be held so we will not speculate as to why the aircraft ran on the rocks. Nobody received any injury but the undercarriage, the propeller and the shell of the fuselage were badly damaged and it is going to be a very big job to set the aircraft in the air again. The engineers went out by land rover and got on to the job of dismantling her early on Wednesday and by Saturday when the Philomel arrived at Fitzroy the aircraft was ready to be loaded. At midday on Sunday the Philomel got into Stanley with her load. The other aircraft A E was stripped down for an overhaul at the time. We are putting in our stop press the latest news as to when she will be ready.

Darwin School

Darwin school had a bad time in June and July. There was an acute epidemic of tonsillitis which only one child escaped and this led to attacks of inflammation of the glands of the neck. After the children had shaken off their illnesses they were run down and school work was suffering, so on medical advice the holidays were started early and are now from 12th of August till 12th of September instead of being from the 2nd of September to the 19th. After this decision had been taken the accident to the aircraft made it difficult to get the children home but this was accomplished within a few days except for three West Falkland children who were brought to Stanley to stay with relatives and await the next Darwin to take them home.

Royal Commonwealth Society Volunteers

Christopher Whinney and Andrew Leonard have now left the Colony but they will be remembered as the first volunteers to serve in these Islands. They were here for nine months and during that time were employed as Camp Teachers. They received no salary beyond a little pocket-money and their attitude is best expressed in the question each put to himself, 'What have I to give others?' They carried out their duties conscientiously, without complaint, and with never-failing humour.

The Volunteer Service was formed in 1958 by Alec Dickson, a former Colonial Office and UNESCO official. The idea came to him when he took a mobile canteen to the Hungarian frontier during the 1956 troubles and saw students of many nationalities helping refugees.

The Society depends entirely upon voluntary contributions; several Companies and Foundations have made donations; the Royal Commonwealth Society and the British Council of Churches Inter-church Aid Department have sponsored individual volunteers; certain firms have nominated, and accepted financial responsibility, for some of their outstanding young employees.

Government has asked the Organisation for two more Volunteers for service in this Colony. Should they be of the same character as the previous two we shall be well served.

Improved Grazing

Most of our readers will know that several sheep farmers have, during the past ten years, been experimenting in methods of increasing the carrying capacity of our pastures. It is now considered that the time has come for the results to be assessed by an expert in the management of sheep in poor moorland country. It has therefore been arranged for Mr. A. R. Wannop, O.B.E., B. Eng., F.R.S.E., Director of the Hill Farming Research Organisation to visit the Falklands. He is due to arrive on October 31st and it is hoped that he will be with us till January. We are grateful

BIRTHS

MORRISON — On June 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Morrison, of Stanley, a daughter [DWENDA]

PRIOR — On July 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Prior, of Stanley, a son [MICHAEL BRIAN]

FERGUSON — On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, of Weddell Island, a son [JOHN WILLIAM]

WEDDINGS

23rd July at Christ Church Cathedral.
FENTON HIRTLE
and
DORIS LINDA MCKAY

4th August at the United Free Church.
BARRY DONALD FINLAYSON
and
IRIS HEATHER MORRISON

✠

FRANCES ELIZABETH KIRWAN, aged 82 years, at Stanley, on July 6th.

ALICE MARY ANN KING, aged 93 years, at Stanley, on July 23rd.

WILLIAM GOODWIN, aged 70 years, at Stanley, on July 27th.

MARY ROBSON, aged 95 years, at Stanley, on August 3rd.

STEWART MIDDLETON, SNR., aged 78 years, at Stanley, on August 19th.

HERBERT MILNE EDGAR NAPIER, aged 72 years, at Stanley, on August 27th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

D. 18

Depart Stanley for M/video	Sept. 6th
Arrive Montevideo ...	Sept. 10th
connecting	*northbound*
Argentina Star	*Sept. 11th*
Laennec ...	*Sept. 14th*
Depart Montevideo	Sept. 14th
Arrive Stanley ...	Sept. 18th
connecting	*southbound*
Amazon ...	*Sept. 14th*

D. 19 Coastwise

D. 20

Depart Stanley for M/video	Oct. 20th
Arrive Montevideo	Oct. 24th
connecting	*northbound*
Brasil Star ...	*Nov. 2nd*
C. Bernard ...	*Nov. 5th*
Depart Montevideo ...	Oct. 27th
Arrive Stanley ...	Oct. 31st
connecting	*southbound*
Arlanza ...	*Oct. 26th*
Brasil Star ...	*Oct. 21st*

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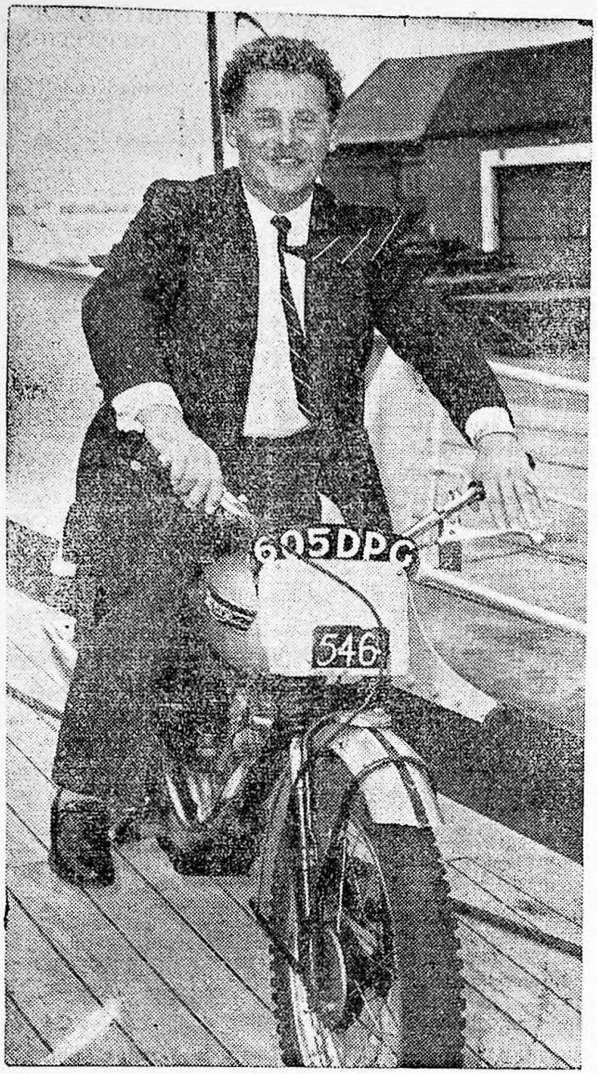
JOE KING



Antarctic Motorcyclist

Scientist James Malden of the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey arriving back at Southampton, Hampshire, England, aboard the John Biscoe with the British "Triumph" motor cycle which he used during his spell of duty in the Antarctic.

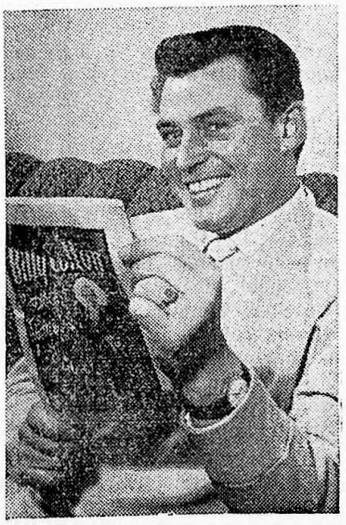
Malden claims to be the first man to ride a motor cycle across the Antarctic pack ice.

"Don't Hog the Mike!"

is what 'Big Hearted' Arthur Askey could be saying to Richard Murdoch

A popular pianist

and composer — heard regularly in our local programmes — Russ Conway



to the Department of Agriculture for Scotland for lending us the services of Mr. Wannop and we are also grateful for the grant of £675 towards the expenses of the visit from the Central Research allocation of Colonial Development and Welfare Funds. We welcome Mr. Wannop to the Falklands and hope that his visit will be pleasant for him and profitable to us.

Violation of Mails

Some of our readers will have heard the announcement on this subject in the Weekly News Bulletin on the 12th of August and heard of the efforts being made by Government to stop this. One of the measures referred to was the arrangement whereby surface mails were to be shipped only on the vessels connecting most closely with the sailings of R. M. S. 'Darwin'. The mail which arrived on August 20th was sent to Montevideo by the 'Drina' and a large proportion of it was transferred direct from the 'Drina' to the 'Darwin' under the supervision of the officers of the two ships. One bag of registered mail had been violated and this was spotted by the Chief Officer of the 'Darwin'. The entire contents of one package and part of the contents of another had been stolen. That was the only loss of mail from England – the parcel mail was intact. There were, however, serious losses of foreign mail. It will be seen that some success has been achieved already but the authorities are not going to be content with that. As regards future mails the September parcels will arrive in Montevideo in the 'Amazon' on September 14th, to connect with the 'Darwin' which is due to sail for Stanley on the same day. After September, advantage will be taken of direct sailings from the United Kingdom, and surface mails will be despatched in the 'A.E.S.' sailing London about September 7th, due Stanley early October; the R.R.S. Shackleton sailing Southampton September 27th, due Stanley November 5th; the R.R.S. John Biscoe sailing Southampton October 24th, due Stanley November 22nd; and again in the 'A.E.S.' sailing London in November, due Stanley about the middle of December. If space permits, surface mail will also be despatched in the 'Kista Dan', sailing London about 4th December, due Stanley about 1st January.

It is hoped that by taking advantage of these direct sailings all Christmas mails for the Colony from the United Kingdom will be received intact.

Falkland Islands Bisley Team

In a letter to His Excellency, John Bound expressed the team's disappointment at not making the grade on the team cup days. They produced far better scores during the practice period and in the individual competitions. Les Gleadell did extremely well in qualifying for the last 100 in the St. George's. He also made the last 300 in Her Majesty the Queen's Prize but failed to qualify for the final 100. They all won several cash prizes and John won the 'Fletcher' trophy. John, as Captain of the team, had the honour of being presented to the Queen on the occasion of her most successful visit. The placings of the F. Is. team were as follows : JUNIOR MCKINNON – Trinidad 326, Guiana 324, Falklands 316, Barbados 311, Nyasaland 302, Jamaica 299, Uganda 258. Individual scores Gleadell 85, Bound 79, Peck 78, Browning 74. JUNIOR KOLAPORE – Barbados 549, Trinidad 548, Jamaica 546, Falklands placed 7th with 10 teams competing. Individual scores : Gleadell 138, Browning 135, Bound 134, Peck 123. OVERSEAS CUP – Guiana 385, Jamaica 384, Trinidad 378, Falklands 374. Individual scores : Browning, Bound & Peck 94's, Gleadell 92. It is known that some twenty seven ex-Falkland Islanders and friends visited our team at Bisley during the competitions.

Guild of Spinners, Weavers & Dyers

On Friday, July 29th, the Guild held a most successful Social Evening in St. Mary's Hall, by kind permission of Monsignor Ireland. The doors were opened at 7 o'clock and there was quite a good number of people there when His Excellency the Governor and Lady Arrowsmith arrived. A bouquet of fresh flowers was presented to Lady Arrowsmith by Rosemary Rowlands, the youngest member. Near to the door was a stall exhibiting many and varied articles made by members of the Guild. There were some very cuddly looking rabbits made of sheepskin, a line of realistic little penguins, smart hats of lambskin, very attractive sheepskin cushions, tea-cosies and foot muffs, as well as pullovers, scarves and toys knitted from hand-spun local wool, and some cot quilts filled with wool. Many of these articles were for sale and were quickly snapped up. At 7.30 Housey-housey was started under the direction of Mr. Maurice Smith and Mr. David Jones. There were several "houses" – the winner of each getting a handsome return for his investment of 6d, – and intervals for refreshment until 9.0 o'clock. Refreshments were on sale and as the evening warmed up there was quite a run on the lemonade bottles. The second part of the evening's entertainment was the showing of the film "The Beachcomber" and a short film about Stratford-on-Avon. These were very kindly shown by Mr. Draycott, to whom the Guild extends grateful thanks. After the film show, the raffles for the rugs made by the Guild were drawn. Alf Ashley won a rose pattern rug. The 2nd prize of a washed lambskin was won by Les Harris. G. Bowles won a holly pattern rug, and the second prize of a washed lambskin was won by Colin Grierson. While all this was going on in the main hall at St. Mary's, a Whist Drive was in progress in the Annexe. The prizes and prize-winners in this were : Ladies 1st. Rubinstein gift set presented by Lady Arrowsmith, won by Mrs. A. Henricksen. 2nd. Yardley gift set presented by Miss Margaret Brown, Matron of the Hospital, won by Mrs. E. Halkett. Booby prize : Cocktail mats presented by Mrs. Greta Pitaluga, won by Mrs. D. Cheek. Travelling prize : Yardley's Toilet Water presented by Mrs. Ashmore, won by Mrs. Butcher. Gents 1st. Yardley's gift set presented by Mrs. R. G. Vinson. won by Mr. F. Cheek. 2nd. Handkerchiefs presented by Mrs. C. Luxton, won by Mr. C. Henricksen. Booby prize: Cuff links presented by Mrs. Les Hardy, won by Mr. D. Peck. Travelling prize : Belt and Handkerchief presented by Mrs. Jim Lee, won by Mr. A. Cletheroe. The Guild would very much like to thank all the donors of the gifts and catering and all those who helped in any way to make such a pleasant and profitable evening.

STOP PRESS. The Aircraft A E is expected to be ready in a week.

STANLEY DARTS CLUB

RESULTS OF COMPETITIONS

— 1960 —

Positions of teams in the Kendall Cup

GLOBE HOTEL	126 pts.
VICTORY BAR 'A' ...	118 „
SHIP HOTEL	98 „
ROSE HOTEL	77 „
SATELLITES	75 „
F.I.D.F. CLUB	70 „
VICTORY BAR 'B'	66 „

All teams played 12 games.

Leading Players

H. FORD ...	28 pts.
T. REIVE ...	28 „
S. SMITH ...	27 „
R. BONNER ...	24 „

As the two leading players have tied in points the individual championship shield is not being awarded this year. Both players will receive a prize.

The Knock-out tournament was won by the Victory Bar 'A' team and the Chief Constable's Cup was won by the Rose Hotel. Over 70 players took part in the Governor's Cup including several ladies. The play-off took place in the Gymnasium and the finalists were S. Morrison and E. Morrison, both from North Arm. S. Morrison emerged the winner after a thrilling game.

Spaghetti Bolognese

One answer to "What shall we have for supper tonight?" that is different.

½ lb Spaghetti (macaroni or noodles)
2½ pints boiling water. Salt to taste.
¼ lb grated cheese.

Put spaghetti in rapidly boiling water with salt, cook 15 — 20 minutes until soft but firm. Take care not to overcook. Drain and rinse under cold tap. Put into warmed pyrex dish, add sauce, stir and return to oven to heat through. Serve with a little of the cheese sprinkled on top and the rest served at table.

SAUCE

2 tablespoons oil.
1 large onion chopped. 1 tin tomatoes.
1 teaspoon sugar. Salt & pepper to taste. ½ lb raw minced beef or mutton.
1 clove garlic if liked. 1 wine glass red or white wine or sherry.
Stock (optional).

Heat oil in frying pan, add onion and lightly brown, then add meat and garlic, if used, cook a little, then add rest of ingredients, stir well. Simmer for 30 minutes, adding stock if too thick.

GARDENING NOTES for September

VEGETABLE GARDEN

The theme for this month is dig, dig and manure. Prepare all spare plots, but remember, no lime should be put on after the 20th as it will cause damage to young plants. Shallots may be planted as soon as possible. By the end of the month sowings may be made of peas, broad beans, and early turnip and, if weather permits, salad greens.

Christmas potatoes may be sprouted and sown in frames.

FLOWER GARDEN

Beds by now should be cleared and lightly dug over with a good dressing of manure.

UNDER GLASS

Prepare tomato and cucumber beds. Sow seeds of tomato and cucumber. Sow seeds of half hardy annuals for Christmas flowering – clarkia, schizanthus, sweet peas, etc. Take geranium and fuchsia cuttings.

FRUIT

Strawberry beds should be lightly forked over and manured and runners removed. Rhubarb should be well manured and a box turned over one or two roots for forcing.

FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 7th OCTOBER

OCTOBER 1960
No. 22.

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

PRICE 5d.

CLARENCE HOUSE, S.W. 1.
June 30th, 1960.

Dear Sir Edwin,

I am writing to thank you and all the people of the Falkland Islands very much indeed for the wedding present which you so kindly sent me.

We both think that the beautifully engraved silver cigar box is truly delightful, and are greatly looking forward to seeing and using it in our new home.

Would you please convey our warmest thanks to all those who contributed to such a very attractive and useful gift, which we were so pleased to receive.

Yours very sincerely,
MARGARET.

Editorial

In this issue of the Monthly Review we would like to thank you for your support and encouragement. We hope that the Review has interested you and will continue to enlist interest and support in the future.

This seems to be a fitting occasion to put on record our gratitude to our former joint editor Mr. A. G. Denton-Thompson, O.B.E., M.C., who has completed his service as Colonial Secretary here and gone to take up an important and difficult Government post under the new Constitution in Tanganyika. It was Mr. Denton-Thompson who helped to produce the first edition on 5th December, 1958, and who inspired and helped to produce the subsequent editions up until July this year when he left. It is our ambition to be able to continue the good work he started. We know that our readers will join with us in extending to him our best wishes for his new work.

Red Cross Bazaar

The F.I.D.F. Drill Hall presented a very gay appearance on Saturday, September 3rd, for the Red Cross Society's Bazaar. Strings of small flags stretched from end to end of the Hall, and the stalls down each side were fronted by large flags which provided a colourful setting to the many and varied articles offered for sale. In the middle of the Hall was a strip of green turf where treasure was buried, to be searched for by the aid of wooden pegs.

His Excellency the Governor arrived to open the Bazaar at 3 o'clock. Lady Arrowsmith, as President of the Branch, welcomed him, and thanked the Defence Force for the loan of the Hall, and all those who had offered their help for the occasion. His Excellency said that he was glad to have this opportunity of congratulating the Society on its two recent achievements – the provision of an Ambulance which has already done useful work, and the wonderful effort for the Chilean Relief Fund. In declaring the Bazaar open, His Excellency commented on the pleasure of having the Bazaar in such cheerful surroundings.

A large crowd of people attended the Bazaar, both to buy and to try their luck at the sideshows. The Household Stall with its array of kitchen gadgets proved very popular; the Sweet Stall had a large and tempting display of homemade sweets of many kinds; and the General Stall was laden with all kinds of sewing and knitting. The children had their own stall where nothing cost more than 2/6, and the Lucky Dip, the Book and Record Stall, the Jumble and Fresh Produce Stalls were well patronised. The Raffle Stall, the Wheel of Fortune and the Dart-board proved as popular as ever. The Refreshments were organised on a serve-yourself basis and were sold out by 11 o'clock, much to the satisfaction of the hard-working assistants behind the counter. The takings for the evening amounted to £538 5s. 2d. The Society would like to record its thanks to all those who helped to make this splendid result possible.

We are pleased to report that the mail by 'Darwin' on Monday, 19th September, arrived intact.

BIRTHS

SKILLING — On August 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Skilling, of Penrose, Auckland, New Zealand, a daughter [CAROL ANN]

BERNTSEN — On August 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Delhi Berntsen, of Port San Carlos, a daughter [ELIZABETH MARGARET]

SHORT — On August 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Short, of Fox Bay, a daughter [DARLENE VALENTINA]

CARR — On September 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Carr, of Stanley, a daughter, [ELIZABETH ANN]

KING — On September 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. V. T. King, of Stanley, a son [ROBERT JOHN]

STREET — On September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Street, of Port Stephens, a daughter [LEONIE MARY]

JOHNSON — On September 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Johnson, of Dunnose Head, a daughter [CHERYL ANN]

McKAY — On September 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. McKay, of Stanley, a daughter [SHELLEY JANE]

REIVE — On September 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Terence Reive, of Stanley, a daughter [SUZY]

WEDDINGS

8th September at Port Stephens.
RICHARD MICHAEL WARD SHAW
and
MARGARET HANNAH STEWART

17th Sept. at Christ Church Cathedral.
ARTHUR PEAKE
and
ELAINE REIVE

24th Sept. at Christ Church Cathedral.
ROBERT STEWART
and
YVONNE MALVINA NEILSON

28th September at St. Mary's Church.
ERNEST REIVE
and
ROMA MARY MCGILL

✠

HERBERT HUGH HARDY, aged 64 years, at Stanley, on September 3rd.

JAMES HOGAN SMITH, aged 76 years, at Stanley, on September 11th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

D. 20

Depart Stanley for M/video	Oct. 20th
Arrive Montevideo	Oct. 24th
connecting	*northbound*
Brasil Star ...	*Nov. 2nd*
C. Bernard ...	*Nov. 5th*
Depart Montevideo ...	Oct. 27th
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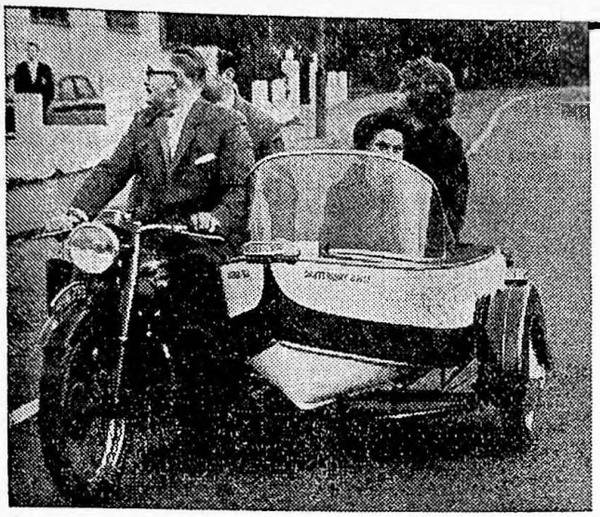
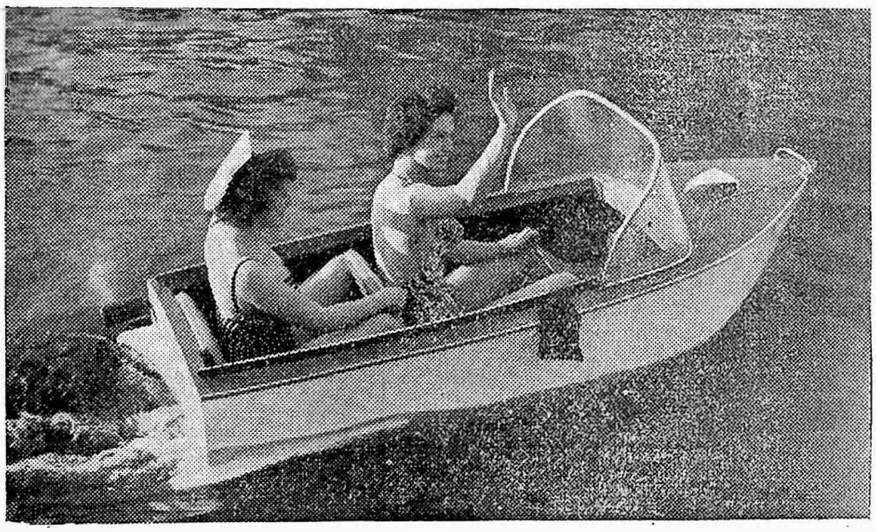


WORLD'S FIRST AMPHIBIOUS SIDECAR

The world's first amphibious sidecar was demonstrated recently by Britain's biggest sidecar manufacturers. The 'Canterbury Belle' looks just like an ordinary sidecar when attached to a motor cycle, but within seconds it can be transformed into a small boat. In these pictures, models Barbara Smith, at the controls, and Jean Reynolds go boating in the sidecar, while the dual-purpose sidecar is seen attached to the motor cycle chassis and carrying the girls on the road.

Weighing less than 1½ hundredweights, the dual-purpose craft houses an 80 c.c. two-stroke engine in its nose. Launching takes only a few seconds. All that is needed is to detach the sidecar from the chassis and to pull the drawcord to start the engine. When in the water the amphibious side-car has a speed of 11 knots. The motor is controlled with a simple hand throttle and the craft is steered by a centrally mounted lever — pushed forward, the boat turns right, pulled back, it turns left.

The new sidecar has been fully tested on water and should appeal to anglers and boating enthusiasts. (*in the Falklands?*)



Manufacturers :
Canterbury Sidecars, Arisdale Avenue,
South Ockendon, Romford, Essex.

Popular singer

Rosemary Squires, *who broadcasts in B.B.C. sound and television programmes, and scored outstanding success with her appearances in the BBC's "Six-Five Special" television programme.*

Enquiry into Aircraft Accident

In the September Review we reported the accident to Beaver aircraft AH. We now report the facts of the accident and the report of a statutory enquiry carried out by Mr. H. Bennett.

On Tuesday, 9th August, at 09.55 (L.M.T) the Beaver aircraft took off from Port Stanley and subsequently landed and took off, in the following sequence, at Darwin, Roy Cove, Beaver Island, New Island, Beaver Island, Port Stephens, Fox Bay and Darwin and landed at Fitzroy at 16.10 without incident. Shortly after 16.10 preparatory to taking off the aircraft slipped moorings at Fitzroy and due to the direction of a moderate and gusty (approximately northwesterly) wind, was compelled to taxi through 180° to port in the rather confined kelp free area of Fitzroy Harbour, in order to take up position for the take-off run from outside the harbour entrance. On coming abeam of the wind the rate of turn slowed down, the aircraft drifted into a kelp patch, the kelp fouled the water rudders causing them to lift out of the water with loss of directional control resulting in the aircraft turning to starboard, by which time the aircraft was very close to the beach. The pilot increased power hoping that the torque reaction of the propeller would assist in turning the aircraft to port as it was then obvious that the aircraft would otherwise ground. The increase in power did not produce the desired turning effect, the aircraft consequently struck the rocky beach whilst travelling at an estimated speed of 15 knots, and was extensively damaged. The pilot and all passengers escaped uninjured.

Mr. Bennett commenced his investigations on August 30th, and took statements from the following witnesses : Mr. Kerr, Director of Civil Aviation and Pilot, the Hon. R. H. D. Manders, the Hon. R. S. Slessor, Mrs. Linda Street and Mrs. W. Jeffery, passengers in the aircraft.

Mr. Bennett visited the hangar and inspected the damaged Beaver Seaplane and also inspected the relevant documents. After hearing the evidence Mr. Bennett formed the opinion that the accident could only be attributed to kelp fouling the water rudders aggravated by a gusty wind which rendered the aircraft difficult to control. It was also his opinion that the pilot could not be held responsible for the accident. This report has been accepted.

Delivery of the parts necessary to repair the aircraft will take twelve weeks.

1960 Quiz Competition

Sixteen teams took part in this year's Radio Quiz Competition, namely : Falkland Club, F.I.C. Office, Education, Red Cross, Secretariat, Housewives, Medical, Met. Office, Colony Club, F.I.D.S., Corona Club, Radio Sonde, Post Office, Working Men's Club, Broadcast Studio, West Store Office.

The competition throughout its successive rounds was keenly contested and provided listeners with good entertainment. The following teams won their way to the semi-final round and were drawn thus : F.I.C. Office versus Colony Club and Secretariat versus Education. From this round the Colony Club and Secretariat moved through to the final: this was held on September 21st, and the Colony Club proved themselves worthy Champions by a points margin of 34½ to 28½. Members of the Colony Club team were : W. Walton, M. G. Creece and P. Canning, and for the Secretariat : R. H. D. Manders, W. Hirtle and J. Lang. Special praise must be given to the Quiz Masters : Dr's. Slessor and Ashmore and Mr. Dave Jones, who had the additional onerous task of compiling forty suitable questions to put to the teams each time they conducted a match. In our opinion, the most apt answer given to any question was returned during the final when our Senior Medical Officer, Dr. Slessor, was Quiz Master and asked : "What is caviare?" Quick reply: "The roe of a SURGEON!" (The correct answer was ultimately given.)

Council Meetings

A meeting of Executive Council was held on the 21st September. Because of the late arrival of some of the Camp Members owing to the plane being unable to fly on Saturday and Monday the meeting of Legislative Council arranged for 10 o'clock on Tuesday the 27th had to be postponed until 2.30 in the afternoon. The business before this Council consisted of five Bills and one Resolution which were all passed. The Resolution provides for a reduction in the export duty on whale and seal oil to a fixed rate of 5/- per barrel. Previously the duty was assessed on the average market price per ton of first grade oil with Companies making an initial payment of 5/- per barrel before export and paying the balance later. This reduction has been brought about to alleviate to some extent the higher production costs as in addition to the normal increase in the cost of wages, supplies and equipment etc., the South Georgia catchers have to operate farther out to sea which increases the running expenses. After consultation with the Secretary of State it was agreed that some reduction in taxation was reasonable. Apart from formal legislation the following Bills were passed. The family Allowances Ordinance providing supporting legislation for the existing practice of paying allowances. The Application of Enactments (Amendment) Ordinance applies the provisions of United Kingdom legislation to the Falklands and makes provision for summary proceedings for wilful or malicious damage to real or personal property up to £20 and authorises the payment of reasonable compensation for damage done. This means that with the accused's consent two Justices of Peace in the Camp may try cases for damage up to £20 whereas previously the amount was £5. It also prohibits the taking of photographs or the making of any sketch in court.

A Dependencies Ordinance was enacted recently amending the Whale Fishery (Amendment) Ordinance permitting the issue of licences to South Georgia whaling companies to use Asdic for hunting whales. The decision to permit shore based catchers to use Asdic has been taken because shore based catchers are at a disadvantage with pelagic catchers who fish in South Georgian waters and who are not prevented from using Asdic. (Editors' note : Asdic is an apparatus for detecting and locating whales by means of ultrasonic waves echoed back from the whales. Asdic was used for submarine detection in the last war and the name is derived from the first letter of the words *A*llied *S*ubmarine *D*etection *I*nvestigation *C*ommittee.)

ERRATUM. The printer regrets an error in the Falkland Store advert on page two. The price of the Austin Seven Saloon Car should read **£390** and not £300 as published.

connecting — *southbound*
Arlanza ... *Oct. 26th*
Brasil Star ... *Oct. 21st*

D. 22

Depart Stanley for M/video Nov. 10th
Arrive Montevideo ... Nov. 14th
connecting — *northbound*
Argentina Star — *Nov. 16th*
Laennec ... *Nov. 19th*

Depart Montevideo Nov. 24th
Arrive Stanley ... Nov. 28th
connecting — *southbound*
Amazon ... *Nov. 23rd*
Uruguayan Star — *Nov. 18th*

A.E.S. is due to arrive Stanley about 16th October.

LEMON WHIP

— NO COOKING —

1 dessertspoonful powdered gelatine
1 tablespoonful cold water
3 eggs
5 – 6 ozs. sugar
5 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
2 „ hot water
grated lemon rind if liked.

Soak gelatine in cold water. Separate the eggs. Beat yolks until very light. Add sugar, beat again until creamy. Add lemon. Pour hot (not quite boiling) water over gelatine, stir until dissolved and add to egg mixture, beating well. Whip the egg whites until stiff. Fold into lemon mixture. Turn into a glass bowl to set.

This recipe may be made with rhubarb or any fruit juice, or with bottled lemon juice if lemons are not available.

GARDENING NOTES for October

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Christmas potatoes may go into a well sheltered and deeply dug and manured bed. Main crop may be sown towards the end of the month if weather permits and soil is reasonably dry. Given the same conditions, lettuce, radish, cress, spring onions, early turnip, kale, broccoli, carrot, parsnip, spinach, parsley, etc. Also peas and broad beans if not already in. Plant out cabbage and cauliflower plants that have stood the winter, giving these plenty of shelter. Seedlings grown in hot house or frame may now be hardened off to transplant at the end of the month.

FLOWER GARDEN

Sow all hardy annuals in outdoor positions, but keep back seeds from each packet to fill any gaps later on. Do not be in a hurry to plant out tree lupin or other seedlings unless weather is really suitable, it pays to make haste slowly, thin out half hardy annuals in seed boxes and discard weaklings. Pot up chrysanthemums and put outdoors. Tidy bulb leaves as they finish flowering by tying into knots.

GREENHOUSE

Keep well ventilated and water tomatoes, cucumbers and other seedlings sparingly. Pot geranium and fuchsia cuttings. Repot ferns and house plants. Sow seeds of polyanthus, primulas and primroses for flowering next spring.

FRUIT

Plant new strawberries from runners and plant new raspberry canes.

Thoroughly manure rhubarb and other fruit beds.

FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 4th NOVEMBER

NOVEMBER 1960
No. 23.

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

PRICE 5d.

EDITORIAL

You will all have heard with regret the announcement of the closing down of two leading newspapers in England. We are sure you do not wish the story to be repeated on a proportionately greater scale in the Falklands by the closing down of the entire press. Yet this may have to happen if we do not get greater support. Firstly, if you haven't ordered your own copy yet, please do so now; and if you have friends who do not get it suggest that they should do so. Secondly, in whatever part of the Falklands you live please let us have all the news you can of what happens in your part. Send it to the Editors by the 20th of the month. Thirdly, we would like more articles of local interest. For example : if anyone has any theories about improvement of grazing, etc. let us tell others about them and your ideas may be a benefit to our farming industry.

Finally, to those who don't buy the paper because you think it dull, wouldn't you like to submit your ideas for making the paper more interesting?

One improvement that the Editors would like to see is the inclusion in our pages of pictures of local views and events. Unfortunately we cannot produce printing blocks here and our nearest suppliers are in Montevideo; blocks are expensive, particularly when we consider the fact that most of them would be of no more use after one printing. Perhaps later on, if sales increase sufficiently, we shall be able to print an occasional 'local' block.

Quiz Masters v The Champions

In the last Quiz contest of the season this year's Quiz Masters, Dr. R. Slessor, Dr. J. Ashmore and Mr. D. Jones, were matched against the 1960 Champions, the Colony Club. The questions for this match were compiled by the members of the Secretariat team. Mr. Manders performed the duty of Quiz Master. For the main part of the contest the points margin was very close indeed but in the closing stage the Quiz Masters, who normally provide the questions, proved that they could also supply the answers and went ahead to win by 40½ points to 31.

New Superintendent of Education Appointed

On the 11th of October came news of the appointment of Mr. D. J. Draycott as Superintendent of Education. Mr. Draycott has served in the Education Department of the Falkland Islands for 19 years. He started his career as a Camp teacher in 1941 and was made Supervisor of Camp Education in 1944, Second Assistant Master in 1948 and Senior Assistant Master in 1952. He acted as Superintendent for six months in 1954, for a year from December 1955, to December 1956, and finally has been acting since 23rd December 1959. There is one special aspect of Mr. Draycott's appointment which will please everybody in the Falklands, it is the first time that anybody has worked his way up through the service to the position of Superintendent. We know our readers will join with us in offering him our very best wishes in his supremely important task of presiding over the training of the Falkland Islanders of the future.

Alteration to Quarantine Regulations

Great inconvenience used to be caused to those importing sheep dogs by having to keep them in quarantine for three months so that the effects of their training were lost. New regulations have now been passed whereby dogs imported from England or any other country known to be rabies free can be imported without having to undergo quarantine provided that the vessel has not called at any South American port and the Inspector is satisfied that the arrangements made for the care and shipment of the dog were such as to be reasonably certain of having eliminated any risk of mouth or paw contact with any other dog or cat from ashore during the voyage. The importer must be able to produce a certificate signed by a qualified veterinary surgeon certifying that the dog has been inoculated against distemper and hard pad. Any dog imported from a country not known to be rabies free or from any country in South America now has to undergo quarantine for 180 days.

The 7 dogs which arrived on the A.E.S. on Saturday, 15th, made history by being the first to be allowed to land in the Falklands without undergoing quarantine.

BIRTHS

HEWITT — On October 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Hewitt, of Chartres, a son [GARRY GEORGE]

GRAY — On October 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Gray, of Fox Bay, a son.

McKAY — On October 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. McKay, of Port Louis, a son [KENNETH]

WEDDINGS

1st October at the Registrar's Office.
HECTOR CHRISTIAN ANDERSON
and
MILDRED NESSIE GLEADELL

15th Oct. at the United Free Church.
EDWARD CHARLES GUTTERIDGE
and
DOROTHY MARGARET SEDGWICK

✠

MURIEL DENORA BINNIE, aged 51 years, at Stanley, on October 13th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

D. 22

Depart Stanley for M/video	Nov. 8th
Arrive Montevideo ...	Nov. 12th
connecting	*northbound*
Argentina Star	*Nov. 16th*
Laennec ...	*Nov. 19th*
Depart Montevideo	Nov. 30th
Arrive Stanley ...	Dec. 5th
connecting	*southbound*
Amazon ...	*Nov. 23rd*
Uruguayan Star	*Nov. 18th*

D. 24

Depart Stanley for M/video	Dec. 8th
Arrive Montevideo	Dec. 12th
connecting	*northbound*
Amazon ...	*Dec. 13th*
Paraguay Star	*Dec. 14th*
Depart Montevideo ...	Dec. 15th
Arrive Stanley ...	Dec. 19th
connecting	*southbound*
Deseado ...	*Dec. 10th*

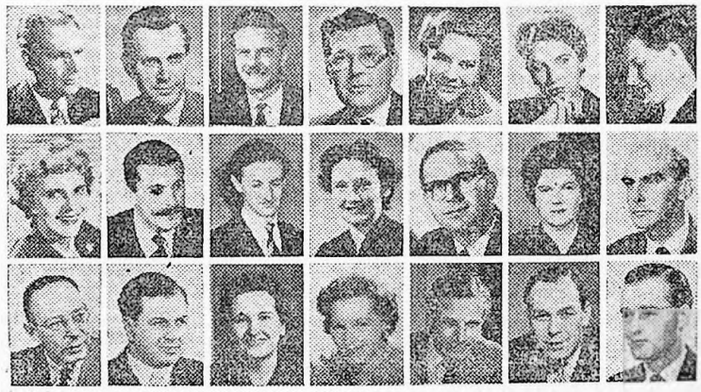
E 1.

Depart Stanley for M/video	Jan. 3rd
Arrive Montevideo	Jan. 7th
connecting	*northbound*
B.O.A.C. p.m.	*Jan. 7th*
C. Bernard ...	*Jan. 7th*
Aragon ...	*Jan. 8th*
Depart Montevideo	Jan. 12th
Arrive Stanley	Jan. 16th
connecting	*southbound*
Arlanza ...	*Jan. 3rd*
B.O.A.C. ...	*Jan. 10th*
Brasil Star ...	*Jan. 12th*

Printed by
JOE KING

KENNETH HORNE AND BETTY MARSDEN share a joke together under THEIR idea of an Oriental hat in the popular BBC comedy series "Beyond Our Ken". This programme can be heard on Sundays, at 8.15 p.m.

B.B.C. CALLING



This picture shows some of the newsreaders and announcers whose voices are heard in the BBC Overseas Services.

Top Row, (left to right:) Bruce Wyndham, Patrick Dougherty, Peter Reynolds, Foster Norris, Kay Sharman, Anne Oldham, John Wing.

Middle Row, (left to right:) Doreen Pownall, Peter King, Douglas Morgan, Theresa McGonagle, Lindsay MacDonald, Elsa Forrest, Paul Tilley.

Bottom Row, (left to right:) Ian Stamp, Peter Bond, Rhona Marsh, Dorothy Logan, Roger Collinge, Derek Baker, Hugh Tattersall.

G.L.B. First Aid Examinations

On October 24th, Mrs. Manders conducted an examination of members of the 1st Falkland Islands Company, Girls Life Brigade, who for months past have been attending Mrs. Creece's First Aid classes each Monday evening. Ten Seniors (aged between 14 and 18) and nine juniors (9 to 13) demonstrated their ability to deal with such emergencies as grazed hands, clothes on fire, drowning, broken bones, etc., until the arrival of a doctor. They also answered questions on anatomy and general care of a patient. Mrs. Manders reported that she was very impressed with the ability and keenness shown, especially the alert attitude of the younger girls. She also congratulated Mrs. Creece on the high standard reached, and the time and trouble taken over her teaching.

Geraldine Aldridge headed the marks by a 100% pass, closely followed by Ione May with 98%. One senior girl failed. All the junior girls passed with flying colours. They will receive their badges from Girls Life Brigade headquarters in due course.

Education Department

Miss Irene Duff sailed for the United Kingom on Thursday, 20th October, upon the completion of her three-year tour in the Colony. Miss Duff will be greatly missed by the children and staff alike. The Department would like to express through the medium of the Review its appreciation of Miss Duff's valued services, and to wish her happiness and success in the future.

Miss Armitage arrived on the 19th September. She is doubly welcome for she is an excellent pianist and, at last, music can again appear on the school time-table.

Two Volunteers, Robert Leishman and Robert Reid are expected on the 'Shackleton'. It is hoped that they may be able to take over the two beats of our previous Volunteers, Christopher Whinney and Andrew Leonard.

On Friday, 21st October, the traditional Trafalgar Day ceremony took place in the assembly room of the Infants' School. The first verse of 'Eternal Father' was sung and then Kay Anderson read Nelson's prayer before Trafalgar. His Honour, the Governor's Deputy gave a short address in which he emphasised how much depended upon individual effort — that the children must learn from an early age always to give of their best. The ceremony ended with the singing of the last verse of 'Eternal Father' followed by 'The Queen'. The usual Trafalgar Day holiday was granted.

Mr. E. R. Fox who was appointed Travelling Teacher on the 1st September, has completed his preliminary training and left Stanley, on Saturday, 22nd October to begin his work at Port Louis. His beat is Port Louis, Horseshoe Bay and San Salvador.

Sunday Morning Fire

At the unpopular time of 2.40 a.m. on Sunday, 16th October, the wailing of Stanley's fire sirens summoned the fire brigade to a fire which had broken out in the Cathedral peat shed. By the time the Brigade arrived the shed was burning fiercely and was threatening other buildings. It was soon brought under control and extinguished by 3.50 a.m.

Overseas Postal Match

The cards for this year's Colonial Small Bore Postal Match have now been completed and sent to England. The estimated total is 1,537. This competition was won in 1959 by Singapore with a score of 1,591. The F. Is. score is 26 points lower than that of 1959 (1,563) which gave us equal tenth position with British Honduras. Individual scores of our team were : Mrs. D. May 97, 99, - 196; Ron. Betts 97, 96, - 193; T. Pettersson 95, 98, - 193; W. Jones 97, 96, - 193; S. Smith 95, 98, - 193; Ron. Binnie 96, 96, - 192; H. Peck 95, 98, - 193; P. Peck 91, 93, - 184. It is hoped to gain a few points on the estimated total when the cards are officially gauged in England.

Bird Notes - unusual visitors to the Falklands

During the second and third weeks of October a number of Swallows of a North American race known as the Barn Swallow, have been recorded in and near Stanley. Specimens of similar swallows which occurred here two years ago, were sent to the British Museum in London and identified as this race, so it seems most probable that these swallows are of the same race. These birds have been drifted here from their usual wintering area in Argentina by strong northwest winds. As they are just completing a migratory flight that may be as long as eight thousand miles, from their summer homes in the U.S.A., it is not surprising that a thirty-five knot crosswind near the end of this great journey should blow them off course.

One party of five first seen on 8th October had by 20th October diminished to two: one of them that was found dead had apparently died of starvation. These birds are easily recognised by their steel-blue backs, long wings, and buff underparts. They have a very rapid dipping flight, quite unlike that of any bird that nests here, and are usually only seen as they flash past or hawk around bushes after flying insects.

An interesting point about the records of these swallows is that none have so far been reported from camp stations this year. Although they have arrived from west of the Falklands, Stanley is apparently the only place that they have been seen. If anyone has seen any birds like these recently, I should be very grateful for the record of number and date seen.

Another unusual bird was first seen on October 11th in Stanley. This was a Chingolo or Song-Sparrow from central Argentina, that has not previously been recorded here. It seems probable that it was blown here by the same strong winds that brought the swallows. The Chingolo has a grey head with black stripes either side, white throat, and a bright chestnut collar around the back of the neck. It is an attractive lively bird, about the same size as the local "Sparrow" or Black-throated Finch, but with a longer tail and a slight crest. It was seen every day until 20th October feeding in a garden with the English House Sparrows.

ROBIN WOODS.

WARMEST OCTOBER DAY

At Stanley on the 31st, 67°F was recorded. This is the highest maximum for the month on record, the previous highest of 65°F being on 21st October, 1957. Above average rainfall of 49.7 mm (1.96 inches) was recorded during the month but most of the total fell over two weekends. The October average for Stanley is 33.0 mm.

RHUBARB JAM

To each pound of rhubarb allow 1 pound of sugar. ½ teaspoon ground ginger, grated rind & juice of ½ lemon.

Wipe rhubarb with a damp cloth and cut into 1½ inch pieces. Put into a basin with ginger, lemon rind and sugar in layers. Cover and stand for 24 hours. Turn into preserving pan, bring slowly to the boil, then more rapidly. Stir frequently. Boil for about 35 minutes or until firming when tested. Pot up into warmed jars.

VARIATIONS. Allow 6 lb. rhubarb, 6 lb. sugar for all these.

(1) omit ginger - add 1 tin pineapple chopped into small pieces, proceed as before.

(2) omit ginger – put 3 oranges through the mincer, peel, pips and all, add and proceed as before.

(3) omit ginger – put 3 medium lemons through mincer, add and proceed as before.

(4) omit ginger – add raspberries or strawberries. 2 lb. rhubarb – 1 lb. berries to make bigger yields of the rarer fruit. Proceed as before, but add fruit just as rhubarb comes to the boil.

NOTE : To test, put a spot of jam on a cold saucer, leave a few minutes, if the jam forms a skin and wrinkles, it is done.

GARDENING NOTES for November

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Plant out cauliflower and cabbage plants which have hardened off. Keep some in reserve to fill in gaps. Transplant lettuce. Finish putting in all seeds for this summer's crop, swedes at the end of the month. Stake peas and beans. All potatoes should be in by the 15th. Prepare celery and leek trenches with plenty of manure at the bottom. Prick off celery and leek seedlings into larger boxes. Hoe regularly to keep weeds down.

FLOWER GARDEN

All hardy annual seeds should now be in, (for flowering this summer), thin when large enough. Harden off half-hardy annuals such as Livingstone daisies, and plant out when weather permits. Sow seeds of wallflower, forget-me-not, pansy and sweet william in a sheltered seed bed for next seasons early flowering – also Russel lupins.

Lawns will need to be kept well trimmed from now on.

GREENHOUSE

Stake tomatoes and pinch off side shoots as they appear. Transplant cucumbers and tie up. Pot up schizanthus and other seedlings into large pots. Prick tops off clarkia. Sow seeds of scabious, stock, etc. for winter flowering. Feed roses and carnations. Keep greenhouse and porch well ventilated and watered.

FRUIT

Keep strawberries well watered and weeded. Mulch raspberries, gooseberries, currants and rhubarb with manure or lawn cuttings.

FALKLAND ISLANDS MONTHLY REVIEW

PEOPLE AND EVENTS : NOTES AND RECORDS : FEATURES : SPORT

STANLEY - FRIDAY - 2nd DECEMBER

DECEMBER 1960
No. 24.

PUBLISHED FIRST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

PRICE 5d.

EDITORIAL

It is always a pleasure for us to learn how much our Monthly Review is appreciated overseas. In the past we have had letters from readers in Canada, U.S.A., various parts of England, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. We were pleased to add Malaya to our list when we received a most welcome letter from Vic Harrison, who is doing a tour of duty in Singapore. Vic wrote to say how much he and Mrs. Harrison look forward to each copy of the Review in order to keep in touch with events in the Falklands.

Don Mortimer, who many in Stanley will remember, is married, and also in Singapore, as well as some former officers of H.M.S. Protector, and they all have a deep interest in the Falklands and enjoy our news.

Vic will be remembered by many throughout the Falklands; those who didn't meet him in person would remember him in the capacity of Director of Broadcasting when his voice was heard in various programmes and for his excellent commentaries covering the visit to the Falklands of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh. His hobbies were photography (at which he excelled) and amateur radio; we know he is still pursuing the latter and wonder if some of our local amateur radio operators might contact Vic and thereby, for a short time at least, bridge the immense gap between Stanley and Singapore.

W.M.S.C. Bon-fire

This year's Guy Fawkes bon-fire must have been the biggest ever staged in Stanley. Mr. Chas. Clifton undertook the job of collecting the combustible rubbish from the various donors and some 34 lorry loads were delivered to the bon-fire site outside the east entrance of Davis Street. Wet and windy weather prevented the kindling of the fire on the 5th so the children had to wait until 8.30 p.m. on the 7th for their treat, but judging by the squeals of delight as the flames leapt 30 feet high and illuminated the common, the annoyance of waiting was soon forgotten. The W.M.S. Club had hoped to combine a small fireworks display with their bon-fire but undue delays in freighting the rockets ruled this out. We understand the fireworks should arrive soon and that the display will be held on the next suitable occasion.

F.I.D.S. News

The first F.I.D.S. ship of the season to arrive in Stanley was R.R.S. "Shackleton" on November 6th. Apart from passengers for the Falklands she had on board 10 FIDS scientists and technicians of whom 8 are to winter at bases in 1961 after first participating in the "Shackleton's" summer survey and scientific programme. Messrs Kennett and Cameron are not wintering at bases but will be occupied throughout the season in continuing the work, started by Dr. Griffiths last year, on shipborne magnetometry and gravimetry. The "Shackleton" sailed for the South on the 12th to relieve and re-supply the Bases at Deception Island, Port Lockroy, Hope Bay and Signy Island and to support the topographical and hydrographic survey of the Joinville Island Group. Measurements of gravity and the earth's magnetic field will be made on passage with particular attention to the Scotia Arc.

A small party was invited to Government House on Sunday morning 13th November, to attend the formal presentation by His Excellency the Governor of the Clasp to the Polar Medal to Mr. M. F. Tait. Jock Tait was originally awarded the medal for service at Hope Bay during 1952 and 1953. He earned his clasp for participating in the Hope Bay – Cape Alexander sledging journey in 1955. The party of which he was a member covered 890 miles in 2½ months and established a record for the longest journey in the history of Hope Bay field work.

On Tuesday, 22nd November, 24 of Stanley's elderly residents were the guests of the Women's Corona Society for tea in the rooms of the Working Men's Club. After tea some of the guests played whist while others were content to sit and exchange news about their families. Transport is provided for those who require it and the Society would like to see more people come along to these very pleasant afternoons.

BIRTHS

BONNER — On November 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bonner, of Stanley, a daughter [MARILYN CHRISTINE]

JONES — On November 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, of Beaver I. a son [MICHAEL DAVID]

McDONALD — On November 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDonald, of Stanley, a daughter [ANN]

McKAY — On November 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. Rex McKay, of Douglas Stn. a son [PETER JOHN]

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ELLIOT FELL SEDGWICK, aged 66 years, at Stanley, on November 7th.

JOHN FREDERICK CHARLES JONES, aged 62 years, at Stanley, on November 14th.

FREDERICK ALLAN, aged 65 years, at Stanley, on November 16th.

Itinerary R.M.S. Darwin

E 1.

Depart Stanley for M/video		Jan. 13th
Arrive Montevideo		Jan. 17th
connecting		*northbound*
B.O.A.C.	*p.m.*	*Jan. 18th*
Brasil Star	...	*Jan. 21st*
Arlanza	...	*Jan. 22nd*
Depart Montevideo		Jan. 21st
Arrive Stanley		Jan. 25th
connecting		*southbound*
Arlanza	...	*Jan. 3rd*
Brasil Star	...	*Jan. 12th*
B.O.A.C.	...	*Jan. 20th*

E 2. COASTWISE

E 3.

Depart Stanley for M/video		Feb. 14th
Arrive Montevideo	...	Feb. 18th
connecting		*northbound*
B.O.A.C.	*p.m.*	*Feb. 18th*
Uruguay Star		*Feb. 18th*
Amazon	...	*Feb. 19th*
L. Lumiere		*Feb. 18th*
Depart Montevideo		Feb. 23rd
Arrive Stanley	...	Feb. 27th
connecting		*southbound*
B.O.A.C.		*Feb. 21st*
Paraguay Star		*Feb. 23rd*

FOOTBALL

In the first match of the 1960/61 League, Redsox beat Mustangs by two goals to one. W. Bowles and B. Pinnock netted for Redsox and J. Hayhurst for Mustangs.

ST. MARY'S GRAND CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday & Saturday, 16th & 17th December, in St. Mary's Hall

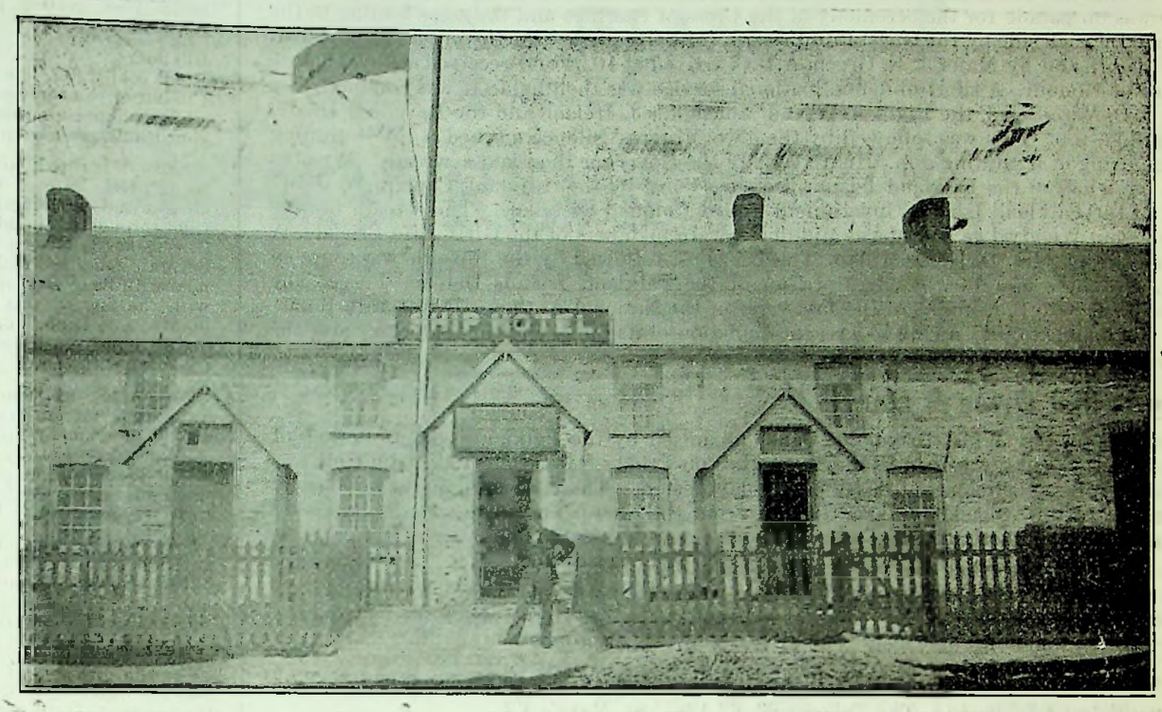
There will be the usual stalls which will have on sale a variety of useful and attractive goods such as : Home and Fresh Garden Produce, Fancy Goods, including embroidered and knitted articles, Jewellery, Toys, Children's Books and Games, Foreign and Colonial Stamps, along with accessories, Photographs of local interest, Cream Cakes and Home-made sweets, also Jumble, Books and Magazines.

All the old favourite side-shows : Wheel of Fortune, Aunt Sally, Darts and some new attractions. Teas and Suppers will be served in the Annexe.

Admission : Adults 6d. – Children free

Gifts for the Bazaar will be much appreciated and gratefully received by the Stall-holders or by Monsignor Ireland at St. Mary's Presbytery.

Printed by
JOE KING



This old and battered print shows the Ship Hotel in its former position in the centre of Marmont Row with its entrance off Ross Road. We think this block was made about 1900 and wonder if anyone recognises the gentleman in the picture; we assume he was the proprietor.

"Rivers of Stone" like this are found throughout the Falklands; geologists still puzzle over their origin.

Remembrance Day

Sunday the 13th of November was observed as Remembrance Day in the customary manner. Services were held in all three Churches at 10 a.m.

A Guard of Honour, consisting of the Falkland Islands Defence Force, the Boys' Brigade and the Life Boys was on parade for the ceremony at the Cross of Sacrifice and the steps leading to the Cross were lined on each side by the Girls' Life Brigade. His Excellency the Governor accompanied by Lady Arrowsmith and by Major J. R. Green, A.D.C. arrived at 10.54 and received a Royal Salute from the Guard of Honour. A short undenominational service was then held. It was conducted by the Reverend J. O. Vere-Stead, the Right Reverend Monsignor J. Ireland and the Reverend Dr. W. F. McWhan, M.B.E., D.D. This was followed by the Two Minutes' Silence marked at the beginning and end by the firing of a saluting gun. His Excelleny the Governor then laid a wreath. Wreaths were also laid on behalf of the Falkland Islands Defence Force by the Adjutant, Captain W. Jones and on behalf of the Falkland Islands Government by the Colonial Secretary. The wreath bearers Ptes. Kay Anderson, Wendy Lee and Marie Middleton were members of the Girls' Life Brigade. A wreath was also laid by Mrs. D. H. McMillan. The Last Post followed by the Reveille was sounded by Sgt. P. G. Summers and Pte. D. R. Morrison of the Falkland Islands Defence Force. The ceremony concluded with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem. It was unfortunate that the band was unable to play owing to a recent depletion of its ranks and the temporary absence of one of its members.

Poppy Day Whist Drive & Dance

The annual Poppy Day Whist Drive and Dance organised by the Falkland Islands Branch of the British Red Cross Society was held in the Town Hall on Friday, 11th November. The Hall was gaily decorated with flags, balloons and large poppy-day posters. These decorations were done by the Chief Engineer of the "Shackleton" and helpers from the crew. The stage was decorated by Red Cross members with a most attractive array of Doronicums (Leopards Bane), ferns and poppies.

The dance was well attended and a very jolly affair. His Excellency and Lady Arrowsmith attended. Four novelty dances were included in the programme – two Spot dances, an Elimination dance and a Statue dance. A large box of chocolates given by Mr. Les Hardy was raffled during the evening. There were nine tables of whist. The proceeds of this evening amounted to £69 8s. 0½d.

The following amounts were received from the Churches' Remembrance Day Services –

The Cathedral £5 14s. 4d. The Tabernacle £2 13s. St. Mary's £3.

Total amount from the house to house sale of poppies was £60 12s. 11½d. to which a donation of £20 was added making Stanley's collection to date £80 12s. 11½d.

Girls' Life Brigade Exhibition of Badge Work

On Friday, 19th November, the 1st Stanley Company of the Girls' Life Brigade held an exhibition of Badge work in the Town Hall from 7.30 to 9 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Lady Arrowsmith, parents, friends and teachers of the girls were invited.

The evening commenced with the Company parading and an inspection by His Excellency. Six of the junior members played three pretty tunes on their recorders (Music badge). Then Mr. Ken Mills' Country Dance Badge Class gave two perfectly executed dances. A group of First Aiders then demonstrated their ability to put on various types of bandages, artificial respiration and make an emergency bed, carrying in a patient and treating her for shock. Then a team who have taken their Home Nursing Badge showed how they could change a bottom sheet with a patient in the bed.

After that there was ample time to walk around the Hall and inspect the well laid out exhibits. A placard on the wall named the Badge and those who had taken it. One side of the Hall was laid out with examples of basket work – taught by Mr. Jim Lellman: knitting, felt and wool work, sewing and embroidery and some really lovely and beautifully done quilting – taught by Mrs. Ruth Bennett: for the cooking badge (taught by Mrs. Maurice Evans) there were mouth-watering cakes. There were Botany books displaying the local flora, street plans of Stanley for local knowledge, books telling how to treat sore heels, etc. for the Ramblers badge – taught by Ian Campbell. One side wall displayed some very fine paintings and drawings executed by the Art Class – Mr. Draycott.

The other side of the Hall was taken up by the display of the subjects taught by Mrs. Creece. Books of notes (some very well illustrated) of the Badges taken by her classes for Anatomy and Physiology, Hygiene, Home Nursing, Infant Care, Child Welfare, First Aid, Household Management, Home Service and Laundry. Examples of these were shown by a dining table perfectly set for a four course dinner, five very pretty flower arrangements, a tray complete with a boiled egg and bread and butter, examples of patching and darning, everything laid out for bathing a baby and putting it to bed, also for a bed bath for an adult patient. For the Pioneer Venture Scheme two girls displayed their scrap books showing how to furnish a 5 room flat for £500.

In the Refreshment Room very attractive teas were then served by the Girls.

After more Country Dancing and a further display of bandaging, artificial respiration and bed making, the Girls again paraded. His Excellency then addressed them and congratulating them on such a splendid effort, said that great thanks were due to their Captain, Mrs. Malcolm, the Officers and teachers who so willingly gave up their time to teach them and make such a display possible; also to the Mayor and Town Council for the free use of the Hall, and to everyone who had helped.

He then went on to say that if he were a young man just coming to the Colony he would not hesitate to choose his bride from members of the Girls' Life Brigade. "After all" he said, "she would be able to furnish my flat, keep it neat, tidy and polished, cook and serve a four course dinner, sew and mend for me, play me sweet music, take me country dancing, then, if I fell on my face on the way home, she could bandage me up, she could even do artificial respiration on me if I fell in the sea. After that she could put me to bed and bring me my breakfast. In fact I need never get up again because she could make the bed without my even getting out of it".

PUFF PASTRY

This is an easy and fool-proof method if the directions are followed exactly. It by-passes all the rolling and waiting in most recipes. A first class pastry for mince pies, gosling pies and other Christmas cooking.

1 lb flour
½ pint cold water, less one tablespoon
1 lb butter a squeeze of lemon juice
all ingredients, utensils and especially your hands, must be quite cold.

Sieve flour into a bowl. Cut the butter in half. Cut each half four times crossways, twice lengthwise and once right through the middle of the sides; (this makes 30 cubes in each ½ lb block) Separate cubes and with tips of fingers mix with flour – do not rub in. Still with the fingers, mix in water very lightly. Add lemon juice and continue mixing lightly until the mixture leaves the sides of the bowl.

Turn on to a well floured board. Roll away from you into an oblong. Rolling should be done by making little forward movements away from you with a well floured rolling pin. This is the important stage. Make sure that you roll every inch – but – lightly.

Take hold of the top corners, fold within one third of bottom edge. Fold bottom corners to top. You should now have a neat slab of pastry 3 layers thick. Turn to right, roll out and fold again in the same way. Repeat 4 times.

Wrap in greaseproof paper and put into cold place for at least an hour. It may even be left over-night before rolling out into the shape for using.

Cook in a very hot oven.

GARDENING NOTES for December

VEGETABLE GARDEN

Hoe up potatoes as they become ready. Sow lettuce, radish, cress, white turnips and spinach seeds for succession. Sow broccoli, early cabbage and kale seeds before 22nd for early spring. Thin carrots, parsnips and turnips as they become ready to handle. Feed cauliflower and cabbage with liquid manure or dressing. Keep hoeing to cut down weeds and to open the ground. Hand weed peas and beans as required.

FLOWER GARDEN

A busy month to prepare for a good show in January and February. Keep borders weeded and hoed. Thin out annuals when large enough to handle. Transplant half-hardy annuals. Give support to delphiniums, etc. Sow wallflower, aubretia and alyssium seeds in a sheltered nursery bed for spring flowering.

GREENHOUSE

Keep well ventilated and watered. Damp down paths on warm days. Remove side shoots from tomatoes. Stake tomatoes and tie up as they grow. Keep well fed with manure. Sow seeds of schizanthus, clarkia and stocks for late autumn flowering.

FRUIT

Feed strawberries with liquid manure as they come into flower. Remove runners.

This month we end on a sober note by reminding local anglers that trout fishing in the Murrel is not permitted above

DRUNKEN ROCK PASS.