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CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev, G. K. Lowe.

# Sunday Services.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

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Now Island. January 6th.

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To Mr & Mrs John Ferguson,

a Daughtor, Mary Ann.

## GR.TTTUDE

"We cannot sufficiently give thanks for the spirit which we see on every hand-- for the courage, endurance, absence of paule, good humour and inexhaustible fund of helpfulness and service. It is God's gift to our nation in answer to our prayers and it fills us with hope. A new attitude to life is breaking through the crust of our selfishness. If man's true life consists in loving, many are entering today into a fuller life. If by prayer and perseverance we can hold on to the new meanings and values we have the foundations on which a new order can be reared."

J. H. CLDHAM.

# This Week's Services.

FRIDAY 7.a.m. Holy Communion.

SUNDAY 8. a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30. Sunday School.

7. p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

# WEEKLY SERMON.

#### FATHER AND SON.

## Luke 2-49. "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business"

It is a spring morning in Jerusalem; the Feast of the Passover is in progress; the year is A,D, 12 or thereabouts. High above Kedron valley shimmers in the warm sunlight the magnificent Temple,

What a wonderful place it must have been! The site including the open air courts, precincts porches, and surrounding walls, measured a square of about a thousand foct, that is to say it would fill the area bounded by the West Store, to the Town Hall and up the Hill to Fitzroy Road. It is said that in it more than two hundred thousand could worship at the same time. On this morning the great building is still full, for it is the third day of the Passover; but it is not so crowded as on the two previous days, on which it was compulsory for everyone to be present. After these follow the "half-holydays," when it was permissible to be absent. Some have accordingly returned home; but many have not begun their journeys to distant towns and villages.

On these half holydays it was the custom that cortain of the clderly rabbis should give, a series of public lectures on religion; and that, after each lecture they should invite questions from members of their audiences. There were two kinds of lectures, one for the adults and the other for children; semething like cur catechism.

The Children's lecture has just ended. Questions are being asked; mostly by a lad of twelve who, to judge by his accent is a country boy from the North. Many are looking at him; both because the character of his questions and his appearance as he stands before the courteous and interested doctors of theology the eyes in his brown open face look almost as if they can see God.

Apparently he is alone, unlike the other boys with their proud parents in the background. Yet he does not seem to be lonely; he does not appear to miss his mother. Presumably if you can see God you do not miss even your mother.

There is a movement among the grown-up listeners at the back. A man and a woman push their way through. The woman has been crying, her eye-lids are red, the man, who is a good deal older looks anxious. The woman sees the boy of twelve; you can almost hear her sigh of relief. "Oh, son, she cries as she hurries to him, where have you been? What have you been doing? I thought I had lost you. Thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing". "But mother" he answers, "Don't you know that I must be doing God's work? Wist yo not that I must be about my father's business?" The boy's question has been on the lips of thousands of his followers during the intervening nineteen centuries.

"So you are going to be ordained. What in the world for? you have brains, you have been well educated and are popular. You tell me that you are going to be a Parson, a fool of a fellow in a dog coller and absurd clothes, an object of ridicule to nearly half the world and of pity to most of the rest. Forgive me if I ask you - why?"

"As you know my dear, I live opposite a church, you will find it difficult to believe me when I tell yeu that every Friday merning, the bell is wrung and they have a service. At 7 in the morning! On a week day! Often with only two or three at it! Do you know why?"

"I say Gert, there is a question I've be n wanting to ask you. Why are you not like the rest of us girls. You're so prim and proper, Why not have a drink at the dances now and again. You never seem to have a good story to tell. You might try and be a bit more like the rest of us, Why are'nt you?"

"Have another drink, old man. This one's on me Go on, do. Just for once. You always knock off quicker than anyone else. Just for once have one over the eight and get tight. You went. Why not?"

Why are educated young women hospital nurses- to be at every one's beek and call ; work forgenerally ungrateful patients until they nearly drep, and keep smiling all the time; at a very small salary. Why do good parents who can't afford it, not refuse to have children, and give them all they have, including health and often life itself why do daugnters forsake all the lawful joys and happinesses of life and spend their best years caring for querulous and ungrateful parents?

Why do some men forgo the pleasures of drink and the pubs in order to better care for their wives and children? How is it that apparently quite ordinary people can face and endure with utmost cheerfulness a long and painful illness, and meet death unafraid?

Why? asks the world.

The answer it receives from each and all is another that was first asked in a large temple: by a serieus small boy of twelve: "Wist ye not, Don't you understand, that I must be, that I cannot rest unless I am about my father's business?"

If I were to ask you: Why do you receive communion Why do you come to church regularly? Why do you say your merning and evening prayers? Why are you the sort of mother or father that you are? Why do you give so willingly and generously to the Beaverbrook, Red Cross etc? Would you be able to reply with another question, the same that the boy of twelve put to his mother: "Wist yo not that I must be about my father's business"

I hope you would.

If you were to ask me why I am a priest. I hope that I too should be able to answer in the same way.

## Sweepstake In Sunken Submarine.

The members of the crew of a submarine lying on the sea-bed and being attacked by enemy destroyers held a sweepstake. The tickets were timed with the probable moment at which the enemy might score a hit. The winner Petty Officer P. Blackmore won because he drew a blank, as did the Nazi destroyers.

# 10/1/41.

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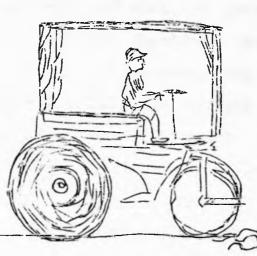
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# NOTICE.

To whem it may concern, Flease note: that I,A. Barnes of Yeal Inlet will be known in future as A. J. Barnes Senior.

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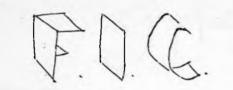


In many ways the work of a road roller resembles that performed by the blenders employed in making JOHNNIE WALKER.

In the first place as the roller must suit the type of road required so the varius whiskies must be of certain types to ensure that Johnnie Walker flavour. Secondly the bite and harshness are removed just as a rough stony road becomes smooth and even. Thirdly, the work must proceed slowly and carefully while fourth it must be supervised by an expert. Finally all who come in contact with the finished product appreciate it.

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Amount previously acknewledged St. mary's School monthly subs	1,643.	2.	7.
and collection Working Men's Club		3. 12.	
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# BAZAAR NOTICE.

Owing to communications received from headquarters asking for funds the Committee have decided to held a Red Cross Bazaar on Saturday March 29th and the following members very kindly volunteered to act as - stall holders, at the tea on Thursday last. Three general stalls, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. A.P. Hardy

Sweet Stall, Jumble Stall, Tea Stall, Fresh produce stall. Junior Stall, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. A.P. Hai Mrs. A.W.Sumers. Mrs. Norris. Mrs. Gleadell. Mrs. Bernsten. Mrs. Gibls. Miss Madge Biggs.

Will all stall holders please co-opt their own helpers.

Will anyone who has empty jam.jars please let Mrs. Woodgate have them. Applications Should be made to Mrs. Kinneard for all rafflé sheets.

The F. I. C. have kindly offered the Society goods to the value of £50. for the bazaar and these will be purchased by a sub-committee consisting of Mrs, Hamilton, Mrs. Kinneard and Mrs. Woodgate,

#### HEALTH BULLETIN NO 2/40.

## FAT.

Business has been quick to exploit womans pathetic yearning for beauty - beauty that perhaps has long gone from her or that she never had. It offers a multiplicity of products redarding which, claims are made that we describe as "False and misleading". Corpulence for example is something that business offers to correct, conceal, disguise or context without much p personal inconvenience.

Given the chance we all eat too much, but despite this it is a remarkable fact that the weight of the healthy adult remains constant over long periods. What we eat in excess of our needs we burn up. For example a glass of milk or two slices of bread in excess of our needs will put on twenty-four pounds to our weight in a year were it not for this ability to burn up excess intake of food. In fact this is what happens to people who find themselves putting on weight as they grow older. The regulating system has become less flexible while their intake remains constant and their exercise grows less.

In the popular imagination lack of exercise bulks as a cause of obesity and hard exercise is looked upon as a specific weight reducer. While true, it is in practice hard for a fat person to exercise for the very reason of fatness. Walking a mile consumes about 60 calories - say half a slice of bread and may increase the appetite so much that two slices are eaten.

A long list of troubles are seen in fat people far oftener than in lean:

Flat Teet. Varicose Veins. Postural Backache. Rheumatic knees & hips. Gall stones. Diabetes. Degeneration of the heart muscle. High blood pressure Bronchitis etc. etc.

The successful treatment of the obese is not easy. It calls for knowledge, clinical experience and judgment. These are qualities which only the doctor can In managing your treatment he has nothing to sell -your best interest is his first thought. Before you buy a corset, embarr upon an "18 day diet" or begin a patent weight reducer, wouldn't it be a wise action to consult your doctor?

Senior Medical Officer.

#### THANK YOU.

The Government wish to thank all those who helped to put out the fire in the Surf Bay Tussac Plantation last Tuesday.

# CHURCH CANTEEN.

The Canteen in the Church Hall is now open, Meals are served to men from H.M.S. ships at 1/6. Don't forget to tell the sailors where they can get a feed.

FUTTING IT RIGHT.

He had taken great pains to teach his wife to speak correctly. One day she caught him kissing the maid. "George, I'm surprised," she said. "Really, you must be more careful," he replied. "I am surprised. You are astonished."

	BEAVERBROG	<u>o k</u>	<u>FUND.</u> 3 s - d	
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-	Flashclub Dance,	15	- 11 - 11	
	Collection from boxes.			
	Mens section,	13	- 13 - 11	
	Ladies "	3	- 1 - 11	
	Mr. Banks, Sports prize.		10 - 0	
	Total	603	- 19 - 2	

NOT GUILTY!!

It is hereby notified for general information that the Children, Teachers, and Padre of Christ Church Cathedral Sunday School are not guilty of starting the fire in the Tussac Plantation on Tuesday.

#### WHY SHE WEPT.

What is it makes you weep, my dear? You seem so very sad. Has some one disappointed you, To make you feel so bad.

io male jou iser so bau.

No, no, dear sir, the maid replied, Though sad I do appear, It's not because I'm crossed in love I shed the silent tear.

I suffer not from aches or pains, From broken heart or bunion; These tear drops trickle down my cheeks, Because I've peeled an onion.

#### GEPALDUM.

#### Gov ....nent Notice.

Jolonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Falkland Islands, 2nd January, 1941.

Amendment to Government Notice No. 101 of the 30th of September, 1940, - revised list of Justices of the Peace of the Golony and its Dependencies:-

#### EAST FALKLAND.

J.F. Bonner, Esq.,

San Carlos. 12th May, 1937

By Command, A. W. Cardinall, Colonial Secretary.

#### GET IT DONE.

There's a task that awaits you, a task which is yours; To neglect it were surely pure madness,

Dereliction of duty most truly ensures A harvest of sorrow and sadness.

Then hand not the voice that will bid you delay And tell you to wait till tomorrow: The task that you ought to be doing today-Get it done, if no trouble you'd borrow.

Today is no time to be lazy and slack, To be wilfully idling and shirking; The hours you are wasting will never come back, Those hours when you ought to be working, So tackle that task with a cheery good will-Tomorrow its duties is bringing-

For well-finished work to the heart brings a thrill, Get it done: soon for joy you'll be singing.

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## CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev. G.K. Lowe.

#### SUNDAY SERVICES.

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9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist. 7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

Wardens. People's R.H. Hannaford. Chaplain's S. Bennett. Secretary. K.V. Lollman. Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick. 21stl Auguat. Vol 4. No. 7.

# CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

# <u>BAPTISM</u>.

<u>FEATY.</u> At the Cathedral Sunday .ugust 17th, Margaret Jane, daughter of Mr & Mrs. Thomas Beaty.

# NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER.

Sundry September 7th is the first Sunday after the second anniversary of the outbreak of war. It is the earnest wish of His Majesty the King that this day be observed as a day of National Prayer. The Service at 11 oclock in the Cathedral will be one of National Prayer and Interdession. It is the first Sunday in the month and the Sung Eucharist will be postponed until the following Sunday Communicants should try to make their communions at the early celebration with the special intention of remembering before God, Our King and Cpuntry in these critical days.

HYMNS FOR SJNDAY.

11th S unday After Trinity.

Morning; 373 - 261 - 343 -

Dsalm: 56.

Evening: 200 - 174 - 413 - 266 -Psalm: 62.

# WEEKLY SERMON.

# ALBERT.

#### Luke 8 - 5 "A sower went forth to sow"

When I was at the University studying to become a Priest in the Gnurch, we had a subject which we called Homiletics - or preaching sermons. In this subject as in many others there are various methods which are recommended and taught. I remember our particular class being told on one occasion that until a sermon had been preached at least ten times it did not do very much good. And so this evening, I think I will adopt the suggestion and repeat one of my sermons of about two years ago, in outline at least if not in full detail, taking as my text the Parable of the "SOWER".

Ever since the opening of the Bazaar by the Governor our thoughts have from time to time been taken back to the early days in the hick ry of Christ Church Cathedral. A little over firty years ago, the members of the Church of England were gashering together in a frame building to offer prover and praise to almighty God. Then a calamity of sured and the little milding was distriyed by a pear slice. What heppened immediately after this unhappy cocurions I do not know, some soy that a corn exchange was converted into a Church. However, what I do think is authentic history, is that fact, that under the Late Dean Brandon, and with th . help of generous Friends both in the Molony and abraid this most beautiful building was consecrated as the rarish Church for the pacple of the Falklands and the Cathedral of the vast Diocese of the Faikland Islands. These generous people built Curist Church Cathédeal, Stanley Falkland Islands, for the Master Sower requires that men buy fields for him before he

sows. Accordingly a "sower went forth to sow". In that field of the Falkland Islands. Had you been here in those days you might have noticed the difficulties encountered by the pioneers of our Church.

Perhaps there were in the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral four boys known nespectively as Alfred, Horace, Edwin and Albert, On their young hearts fell the soud.

Alfred was nover interested. He had heard the gospel preached. He know there were such terms as communion Sunday School, Incarnation., Easter, but never had a notion what they meant. He knew that people went to Church but was merely uninterested. More than one of the sewers invited him to confirmation, but he could not be bothered, not because he objected, but because he did not know what it was all about. And it was too much trouble to find out. Of course he scon drifted away, there was nothing to prevent him. "When anyone hearth the word and uncerstandoth it not, then e cometh the wicked one and catcheth away that which was sewn in his heart. This is he which received the word by the wayside" You will find Alfred in the other version of to-day's Gospel.

More might he said of Horncombut not much more. He whe h nice lad but shallow; no depth of Character; little courage, content to drift with the stream and slop along; no root in himself, Confirmed because most of his mates were, driven to communion three or four time a year by his mother, often intending to receive holy comminion, but generally oversleeping, would volunteer to do enviting and afterwards say with a smils, "Corry I forgot", late at school, late at work nine days out of ten. In short one of those who mean well and stop at that. Then came a time when he got his log pulled about going to Church, so gradually he fell sway, A pity. Nice fellow; meant well". But he \_ that refleived the seed into stony ground, the same is he that heareth the word and anon with joy receiveth it yet hath he not a root in hinself, but duroth for a while, but when tribulation or persecution ariseth

because of the word, at ence he is offended."

Edwin was, even as a youngstor, a smart lad, oute, quick in the uptake, with plenty of brains and push, always keen on getting on, keen on money... By no means contentets spend life "standing at the corner of the street" Did well at school, one of his parsons got him a job for which he said "ta", where he was successful and popular and soon learned to despise his parents and Angelina his flash girl was have no time for Church. a lively lady who wanted to be taken to all the dances. He bested with some success and finally was a considerable prize in the Irish sweep, which was the end of him as far as God and Christ Church Cathedral were concerned. Went away", not in the least bit sorrowful Leccuse he had great possessions, and always put them first, before the giver. Too clever by half was Edvin, much too clever for God. and some sood fell among thorns and the thorns sprang up and choked them.

Remained honest, stendy, good old Albert. At no time was there anything very thrilling r exciting about him, he was never brilliant, never much to look at, But he is the salt of the earth, a practicing Christian, in other words, one of the finest persons in the world and the stuff of which the Saints are made in heaven. This is how he Became so.

When he was a boy he took the trouble to go to Sunday School. When he was older he joined the choir and listened to sermons. When he grow to manhood he read and thought. But, above all, he prayed, even as a little chap. He that heareth the word and understandeth it" it is the understanding which germinates the sect and it is prayer more than only thing else which enables a man to know and begin to understand God. Albert is now a faithful and steady busband, a father whe loves his children, a man whe is represted by fellow workmen and employer; one who is more value to the Chruch than much gold, for he is thell, tried and trusted. Always spen in his place on Sundays and early celebrations on week-days.

But he would be suprised and confused if he knew how wide was his influence,

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But he would be both surprised and confused if he knew ho wide was his influence.

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"And he that receiveth the seed into good ground is he that heareth the word and understandeth it".

The bored, the shallow, the cube, and the good; the blase, the fickle, the cynic and the Saint; still they grow together in the field which the arrly pioneers of our Church bought many years ago; still they strive side by side" "Until the harvest" Then the Lord of the harvest will say to the reapers, "Gather together first the tares and bind them in bundles to burn them; but gather the wheat into my bain" "Now the reapers are the Angels".

Should you wish to know who are the Alberts, the good seed, the wheat of God's Cathedral in Stanley Harvest, look in a mirror - some of you.

"The hath ears to hear, let him hear,

# FOR SALD.

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Will the following people please apply for their prazes at the Secretary's house.

Cushien Mrs C. Evens. A wool mat Mr. D. Shackel Child's frock Mr. S. Shannor: Box Chocolates Mrs. A-Weol rug Mr. A.Smith P.S.C. Etheridge.

#### August 20th. 1941.

# RED CROSS.

The following message was broadcast by the Chairman of the Red Cross on Monday evening :

Ladies and Gentlemen.

I have a very pleasant duty to perform this evening.

in the name of the Red Cross Society I wish to that you all for the noble effort which produced such a fine array of goods of all corts, and ingenious side shows, for our bozaar on Saturday. The variety and attractiveness of both is shown by the result.

The highest praise is due to all my fellow members and to the voluntary workers whose exertions for so long before, in the Corre as well as in Stanley, made the bazaar the outstanding suscess it was. I would like particularly to make special mention of those who spent the whole of Saturday afternoon and evening in the kitchen washing up and cutting bread and butter,

But all the work would have been useless without the unbounded enthusiasm and generosity of the public who came in their numbers and I am happy to say practically cleaned us out of goods.

This morning £602 were taken to the Treasury and there are still a few small sums to come in. We here in the Felklands have good reason to be proud of this result which brings up the total amount collected here for the British Red Cross Society to over £6,000.

In ending I must again say how very grateful we are not you all for this noteable achievement. Thank you very much indeed.

Full details of the bazaar will be published next week.

# LETIER TO THE EDITOR.

Dear Sir,

As one who has suffered considerably of late from the activities of nocturnal meat-safe theives I would ask you through the medium of your paper to urge the public to make sure that their meat safes are at all times securely fastened.

From an inspection of my peat shed I gather that peat, too, falls into the category of articles coveted by these light-fingered gentry.

I would add that I am not the only victim, and that mine is only one case among many.

#### Yours faithfully, A.R. Carr.

#### GOVERMENT NOTIES.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stalley, Fallland Islands. 18th August 1941.

Fis Ercelloncy the Governor has been pleased to appoint

The Megistrate, Chairman The Executive Ingineer The Rev. G.K. Lowe Mr. J.S. Barnes, and Mr. R.H. Hannaford.

to be members of a Committee to make investigations and report on the present housing problem in Stanley.

## By Command, (Sgd) A.I. Fleuret, for Colonial Secretary.

# 21/8/41.

# MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

LADIES LEATHER GLOVES 8/6, 9/6, 10/6, & 11/6 pr. With Fur Tops 13/6, 14/6 & 15/9 pr. REAL MIATHLE CASH TURSUS 2/9 & 2/6 SOMCON BIGS 6/11 CILIETTE SAFETY R. ZOR SETS 3/11: BUTCHERS STEELS 3/6, 3/9, 3/11 & 4/6. SHEPHIRDS STEELS with Leather Shoaths 3/-HUNTING MNIVES with Sheaths 5/6, 7/-, & 6/3. STAINLESS TUBLE SPOCNS 4/- each. CONBINATION KNIFE, FOPK, & SPOUN PICNIC SETS 2,6 25,9 STAINLESS STEEL BREAD 3130 3/- BUTCHERS KNIVES 3/-RCLLER CHEEK BITS 10/6 IOW CRANT BITS 9/6. TEA STRAINERS with Falleland Island Crest 2/-COFFE STRUINERS 2/3. THE SPOONS 1/6 & 2/-. CADDY SPOONS 1/5 & 1/3. JAN SPOONS 1/9. BUTTLE KHIVLE 2/-. SILTS & PEPPERS 2/- CECH. SELECTION of BULBS for MOTOR C.ES.

# GOVLERNMENT. NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley, Falkland Islands. 18th August, 1941.

His Excellency the Governer has been pleased to make the following appointments in the Falkland Islands Defence Force under Section 7 (1) of the Defence Force Ordinance, 1920, with effect from the 15th. of August, 1941, and for the duration of the war.

COMPANY SERGEANT-MAJOR SYDNHY RAISBICK SUMERS, SERGEANT JOHN JAMES HARRIES,

SPRCEANT WILL IAM BROWNING,

to be Officers with the rank of Second Lieutenant.

By Command, (Sgd) A.I. Fleuret, for Colonial Secretary.

# DEATH-NCTICE.

# Albert Kiddle Aged 67.

We regret to report the sudden death of Albert John Steven Kiddle, which occurred at Green Patch, in Tuesday August 19th. The funeral will take place from Christ Church Cathedrel. The day and hour will be announced later. A full Obituary will be published next week.

# WANTED.

URGENTLY SOML PEAT FOR THE CATHEDRAL.

## GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office Stanley, Falkland Islands 13th. August, 1941.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that innouncements have been made in the United Kingdom to the effect that the whole of the territories formally known as Italian East Africa are areas in occupation by His Majesty.

2. Fersons are hereby authorized sofar as the Trading with the Enemy Ordinance, 1939, is concerned to trade with any body of persons (whether corporate or unincorporate) carrying on business in these territories. This authorization does not of course absolve persons from complying with other regulations in force in the Colony of the Falkland Islands and in the said territories. Enquires from individual local firms may be addressed through their agents direct to the Deputy Stref Political Officer in the territory concerned.

> By Command, (Sgd) A.T. Fleuret, for Colonial Secretary.

# COVERMENT MOTICE.

Colonial Secretary SOffice Starley Falkland Islands. 19th August, 1941.

# DAYLIGHT SAVING.

It is hereby notified, for general information, that under the Daylight Saving System, government time will this year be advanced one hour from the local mean, at midnight, Saturday/Sunday, the 27th/28th of September, 1941.

> By Commond (Sgd)A-I, Fleuret,

for Colcmial Secretary.

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# CHURCH BUIJETIN.

Chaplein and Editor. Rev G.R. Low.

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Chaplain's Mr. S. Bennett.

Secretary. Vacant.

Treasurer. Mr. L.A. Sedgwick.

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# CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

Owing to last Sunday being observed as a Day of National Prayer, the Regular Monthly Sung Eucharist will be held this Sunday.

# THE LATE WILLIAM CHARLES HAMSEN.

Further particulars have now been received in regard to the death of Charlie Hansen, former resident of Stanley and member of the Cathedral Congregation. Charlie had been serving with H.M.S. Kerriemoor and died in Egypt, May 10th. He was buried with full Naval Honours in the R.A.F. Cemetery in Remleh Cemetery. A Memorial Service was held in his adopted Parish Church in England on the same day that the Service was held in the Catheoral.

# Hymns For Sunday.

September 14th. The Lucharist:  $173^{(1)}$  552 - 315 - 320 -Evensong. 517 - 221 - 288 - 31 -Fsalm: 75.

# WELKLY SERMON.

#### THE TWO CITIES.

Isaiah 26-1. In that day shall this song be sung in the land of Judah; We have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks.

Once again we gather in this Cathedral Church of Christ, in answer to the request of His Majesty the King, to join with fellow Christians throughout the British Empire, and in many other parts or the World, in obscrving to-day as a Day of National Proyer. As we enter the third year of war, we meet to present our provers and intercessions before the thren of Ged. We ask for the blessing and guidance of almighty God on behalf of the leaders in all parts of the Empire. We plead for strength and guidance and protection of the King's Forces by sea land and air. We thank God with all our hearts for the courageous leadership of our frime Minister. We meet to ask for Wree blessings, because we feel that our cause is a cause which is in accordance with the will of God for man. We also join in this observance because we believe in the power of prayer. But, as I pointed out a year ago, prover in order to be effective must be something more than an annual event. It seems to me all wrong that our Churches should be more or less empty on most Sundays throughout the ear and filled on National occasions. Inthis Colongration the beginning of the war there is a great deal of which we can be justly proud. The generosity of the people has been magnificent. The Contributions to the various. Funds, Red Cross, Beaverbrook, St. Dunstans, Poppy Day Air Raid Distress, loans to the Government have all been most admirable. We have been . and please God we may continue to be, spared from any attack by the Enemy, but if such an attack were to come. I an sure that those who have pledged themselves to the defence of this Colony would not be found wanting; But where does God come into our scheme of things? Does He occupy the proper place in our lives? Is our ultimate loyalty to Him? What lies at the root of Chrisgian civilization is the conviction that the earthly State is answerable

to a higher authority; that it is under the Sovereignty of God - that it is charged with a divine mission. That Mission is the development of the lives of men and women made for God and for life eternal. It follows therefore, that Justice, Truth, and Charity and the service of community in freedom, not aggression and the will power are the fulfilment of the earthly State. It best realizes its own end whrn it is most faithful to the Law of Christ,

That Christian definition of Civilization is to-day Challanged by a doctrine which claims to be a direct repudiation of all this.A Repudiation of the whole political hcritage of Christendom. The State is its own moral absolute, knowing no law but its own self interest and usurping the prerogatives of God,

If it is in the Totalitarian Countries that this creed is most terrible and ruthless, that is only the climax of a process which has been going on in the world since the Reformation. We have all been tainted with the poison of a secularised idea of life and politics: we have all tried to organize society apart from God and the Law of Christ. That is what the Bible calls the World, which must be ever at ermity with the Church of Christ. Here is the clash of ultimate allegiance of thich the present war is the dreadful symbol. The Two cities (as St. Augustine said) are the creatfon of the two different loyalties. It is this spiritual conflict which is the real meaning of this war. The Church is in the threes of that conflict, . The tracis and tribulations of our fellow Christians who are not being persecuted in the countries which Officially denv the Ultimate loyalty to God, are a gr-. est test of the Church's fidelity, they need the constant prayers of all Christians who are still free to worship. The end is sure. Because the power of evil is elready broken and deteated through the Gross of Our Blessedlord and His Exaltation. The life of the Church is the triumph of its Lora: 'till he hath put down all rule and all authority and power" We must be reminded that there are two cities to whom we are to be loyal

citizens. The one is earthly; the other is the City of God. Every human society is mortal; the Church of Christ alone transcends death, and it is the end and meaning of the whole drama. The Communion of Saints is the goal of History. It is God's creation through our Blessed Lord Jesus Christ, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

Meantime, the Church is militant here on earth. It is in the world that it may redeem it, not tot enjoy spiritual privileges leaving the world unredeemed around it, but to transform the Kingdom of the world into the likeness of the Kingdom of God. We are citizens at once of God's city, and of Our Earthly British Empire; and to them we owe full measure of devotion. This is the post to which God has appointed us, and we cannot desert it without being traitors. The primary allegiance of Christ's people is to the City of God which is eternal, and they are the best servants of their countries who, amid the obligations and sacrifices, rule their lives by the principles of the City in the Heavens. But the earthly State, too, is of God's ordaining. It is ordained as the servant of His Kingdom and an instrument of his redemptive work. In the years ahead, politics and religion will not be separable half as lightly as they have been in the past. While men over a great part of the earth are making politics into false religion we must bring true religion into politics. Religion is is not something to be picked up on Sunday morning and dropped in the exening; the teachings of Qut Lord must be the guiding principles for all our activities. And so, as we Offer our prayers before the Throne of God, on behalf of the Forces of Our Empire, that they may be able to defeat the forces which are trying to destroy all that we hold to be Christian and in accord-ance with God's will, let us ask ourserves the Question-Does God occupy His proper place in the scheme of things as far as we are concorned? If the answer is no, let us rededicate ourselves to him, and in so doing de will be pledging a greater loyalty to our King and Country.

# To My Brother.

For the sake of a loved one now serving Our cause on a distant shore. My all to a cause so deserving I give, What can love do more?

We never thought that hold make a soldier, A peace-loving soul was he. But now that England's in danger, There's no finer soldier than he.

His tank is his home & his castle, He'll be proud if he knows that from here, Nore tanks are coming to help him In the c ause that he holds so dear.

Will you fail him you who have mondy? As in his cabin of steel he rides. While the shells & the bombs fall around him. His thoughts of his deer ones he hides.

No, Yours is the bottle he's fighting, And he'll conquer never fear. Hew spon, & with what sefety, Lepends on us here.

Lepends on us have. We'll be proved when we see him returning From Mis from eastle home. Will you feel proud you've done your part, Because of the money you've loaned? Then from the sunkissed desorts of Africa,

Then from the sunkissed deserts of Africa, To the snowkissed hills of Greece. The famt of British tanks will live Through days of lasting peace.

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THE LATE MR. WILLIAM BARLAS.

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(An appreciation by one who knew him)

Besides his athletic versatility mentioned in the F.I.News Weekly's obituary notice of 4th. September the late Mr. Barlas was also a keen cricketer, and there are still some here who remember him as a fine modium-paced bowler and a sound slip. He took many wickets during the interrupted years he spent in Stanley before finally going South as Magistrate in 1928, and he was, too, an excellent judge of the finer points of the game. In addition, although not of heavy build, he Put the Weight with skill and also pulled in the Stanley v Camputg-of-war at the Christmas sports more than ence.

But "Wullie" (as he was invariably and affectionately known to his intimates) will live in our memories mainly as on e of the few of whom it can truth fully be said that he had no enemy, and that no one had ever heard an unkind word spoken of him. One reason for that is paramount. He bimself could not say an unkind word about rybody else.

Modest, unassuming, with kindliness always radiating from his spectacled eyes, he applied himself to his ever varying tasks as a che rful workman, content that they were his 'jobs', withput any thought or wish for honours. When they came - the Jubilee Medal in 1935 and the M.B.F. this year - we can be quite sure he accepted then with his first thought, "why - what on earth have I done to deserve this ?".

His athletic attributes and all-round skill at ball games were somewhat wasted in the life to which he gave his last dozen years, and how he must have looked forward to his well earned retirement; to be able, still string in health, to play a daily round on his native links; to see Scotland beat England again at Hampden Park; to journey south to watch the Australians or South Africans at Lord's or the Oval!

I have said that he had no enemy; but he had! And Fate, the pnc and only enemy, can neverhave playcd a more tragic or ironic role than to choose the very path on which F.D.Ommanney in "South Latitude" experienced his droll adventure with the chemist, to be the death-trap of one of the most loyal of servants and dearest of fellows who ever breathed.

#### PUBLIC MOTICE.

SPANLEY COMMON

STOCK OWNERS are hereby notified that as from Thursday, 4th September, the GOOSE GRE N section of the Common is open to Milk Cows and the ELIZA COVE section is open to dry cattle. HORSES may be grazed on either of these sections.

> J.G.Gibbs. Director of Agriculture.

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# GOVERNIENT NOTICE.

Office of the Competent Authority Stanley, Falkland Islands, 4th. September, 1941.

With reference to the order issued from this office on May 9th, 1941, concerning the licensing of impostations of certain essential foodstuffs, it is hereby ordered that the following sections be substituted for sections 2 and 3 of that order:-

"2. These special Import Licenses will not be issued henceforth for importations from the United Kingdom, but will be granted to enable the specified foodstuffs to be obtained from sterling area sources other than the British Isles, and /or from South American sources. 3. Properly Licensed Laporters will be given the necessary financial facilities through the Special Account sys a for South American transactions."

A.R. Jarr.

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# The Late Albert John Kiddle.

The Late Albert John Kiddle, whose death we reported in our issue of August 21st. was born at Fort Stephens and began work on the West Falklands as a boy,

his second position was that of a sailer on the F.I. Co's schooner "Fortuna". In 1900 he married and became shepherd at the Two Sisters, moved to Fitzroy in 1902 where he was foreman until he went to Green Patch in 1908 as Shepherd and Camp Store Keepers The Late Mr. Kiddle has served at Green Patch from 1908 until his recent death. He is survived by his wife, five sons and three daughters. The Funeral took place from the Cathedral on Friday August 22nd. The late Mr. Kiddle was a man who was held in very high esteem by his fellowmen and will be greatly missed.

# CARDOF THANKS.

rs. Kiddle and Family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the personnel of the "Roydur", and all others who helped them in their recent bereavment. They would also thank all who sent flowers and wreaths and kind messages of sympathy.

(Cwing the News Weckly Office being closed for a week through illness this Card of t hanks was overlooked

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last week).

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# FROCLAMATION. 1941.

IN TH. NAME of His Majesty GEORGE VI., by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Trofand and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Lefender of the Taith, Empiror of India, &c., &c.,

(Sga.) A.W. Cardinall.

By His Excellency Allar Wolsey Cardinall, Esquire, Companion or the Most Distingwished Order of Saint Nichael and Stint George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief in and over the Colony of the Telland Islands and its Espendencies, &c., &c., dc.

(L.S.)

Under the power and authority in he vested by Section 64 of Ordinance. No.6 of 1903, I do hereby dechare and it is hereby declared that in Proclamation, Fo.7 of 1931, "exportation" covers re-export and transhipment (including transhipment on through Bills of Leding).

#### GOD SAVE THE KING.

Given under my hand and the Public Scal of the Colony at Covernment House, Stanley, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine hundred and forty-one.

By His Lxeellency's Command,

(Sgd.) A.I. Fleurot.

for Colonial Secretary.

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#### CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Edilor. Rev G.K. Lowe.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion. 9.30.a.m. Sunday School. 11.a.m. Matins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist. 7.p.m. Evensong and Sormon.

Saints Days as announced;

Wardens, People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's S. Bennett.

Secretary. Vacant.

Treasurer. L.A. Sedgwick.

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# CHURCH MOTIS & NEWS.

CONFIRMATION. Confirmation Classes will be beginning shortly, will all those desirous of receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation, kindly give their names to the Chaplain. It is hoped to have an Adult Class this time. There are a great many adults who regularly attend the Cathedral and are not confirmed. Confirmation and Holy Communion are two of the most effective ways in which the Church provides for the enriching of the spiritual life. The Chaplain will be pleased to discuss this important aspect of the Church's life with anyone.

HYNNS FOR SUMDAY,

15th Sunday After Trinity,

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September 21st.

Norming, 8 - 192 - 260 -Falm, 84.

Evening. 222 - 197 - 242 - 24 -

Psalme 85.

# WEEKLY SERMON.

# THE CHRISTIAN'S CALLING.

Ephesians iv, 1. "Therefore, the prisoner in the Lord, beseech you towalk worthily of the calling where with ye were called"

This "calling" of the Christian is the purpose for which men were called into being at the first, and for which they have been redeemed by Christ. Christ purified to Himself a poculiar people zealous for good works. God wills us to be fully grown men in Jesus Christ. This maturity, or full growth, is the goal which God has makked for men in Christ, and it is the goal which God's people cught ever to feel is their aum. "Breth en", said St. Paul, I count not myself to have apprehended... I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus" Phil iii,13-14.

1. A DEMAND. This great calling in Christ demands worthiness on our part. The plan of some fine building demands the effort of the builder to build it. God has a most wonderful plan for His world in which Christians are called to share in the carrying out of this plan. This plan is like the King's instructions to his Ambassador which he must carry out. When an heir to some great name, or estate, to a throne is born there are laid on that tiny babe moble obligations which he cannot, without shame refuse to accept as he grows to manipod. As Christian's baptized into Christ, even in our infancy, we have received the high calling of a Christ-like life. With that where must be a consistent purpose to work for him who has called us. We are bound to try to glorify God in our whole being, body, soul, and spirit, for these belong to him. 2. A HELP. The very greatness of the Christian's calling, because of its nobility and dignity, is a help to its achievement. The noble call to work for some noble offort is in itself a spur, for it rouses the

enthusiasm and excites the imagination. God expects great things of his people; the world expects great things of Christ's followers; the Church expects great things off those who march under its banner. God, the world and the Church need great services and call for great services from those who bear the name of Christ, All these expectations and great calls are like the welcome tide rushing into the harbour, which lifts the stranded ship, and carries it out to sea on its devage.

3. A DROWISE, God's calling in Christ implies His promise of strength to carry out the task worthily. God sends no man out to do his workat his own charges Every command issued by God may be read as a promise and also turned into a prayer. Such would be the attitude of Isaiah when he turned the call of God into a petition: "Here am I, send me". From every opening field or duty the messages is carried to the listening ear of faith: "As thy day is, so shall thy strength be" When the children of Israel heard the coursand that they should go forward they virtually received the promise that God would go before them making their way plain before their face, The Gall of Christ that we should follow him has with it the promise: "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" This promise is fulfilled in the indwelling of the Comfortcr, for his is given to all who will receive His sanctifying influence. How true it is that the command to leave all and follow Christ encloses the promise of rich provision on the way.

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# September 17th. 1941.

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# NO TICE.

So far only one nominator for Honorary Treasurer has been received, therefore Will any member who is willing to serve on the Committee for the year 1941-2, please send their name to the Secretary as soon as possible.

### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley, Falkland I Lands, 13th, September, 1941.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following telegraphic correspondence between His Excellency and the Secretary of State for the Colonies :-

# From the Governor to the Scenttary of State for the Colonies on the 3rd September, 1944.

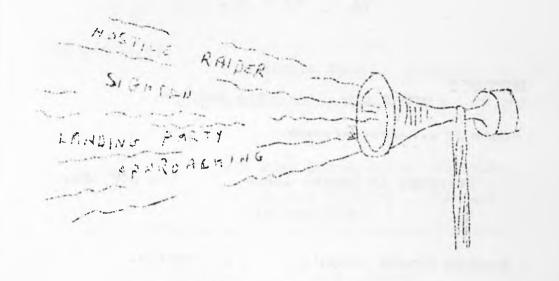
Upon this occasion of the third anniversary of the outbreak of War please accent grow the people of this Dependency the firm assurance of their loyalty and fhith that ere long the feulness that has spread over the World will be completely cleaneed away through the valerous energy of our kith and kin.

From the Secretaryof State for the Colonies to

the Governor on 11th. September, 1941.

Your telegram has been laid before H.M. thh King who desires that an expression of his warm appreciation of the message contained the form may be conveyed to the people of the Falkland Islands.

> By Command, (Sgd) A.I. Fleuret, for Colonial Secretary.



# - IT'S ALL RIGHT IT'S JUST A TEST ALARM

Test Alarms, thoroughly executed are a necessity, although perhaps sometimes annoying and inconvenient.

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# INCOME TAX ORDINANCE 139.

FOR GENERAL INFORMATION, IT IS MADE KNOWN THAT THE INCOME TAX ASSESSMENT NOTICES CORRESPONDING TO THE TAX FAYABLE FOR THE YEAR 1940, WILL BE SENT OUT IN THE NEAR FUTURE, TO ALL THOSE WHO HAVE ALREADY MADE THE STATUTORY DECLARATION FOR THE PERIOD IN QUESTION. OFCE THESE NOTICES ARE RECEIVED IT IS HOPED THAT THEY WILL BE ATTENDED TO WITHOUT UNDUE DELAY AND EVERYONE IS ASFED TO CO-OFERATE IN ORDER TO FACILITATE THE TASK OF THE COMMISSIONER IN EFFLOTING COLLECTIONS.

ALL PERSONS WITH AN INCOME EXCELDING A150.-ARE LIABLE FOR INCOME TAX, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT YET MADE THEIR STATUTORY DECLARATION SHOULD DO SO WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY. THE NECESSARY FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FRA OM THE TREASURY OFFICES AND IF IN DOUBT ABOUT ANY FOINT FLEASE CONSULT ANY DAY OF THE WEEK FROM 9.30 to 4.30 \$.M.

(SGD) R.KING TRIME.

COIMISSIONER OF INCOME TAX.

ST. MLEY,

15th September, 1941.

Vacancy - Travelling Teacher.

FALKLIND STORE. MCATASNEY & SEDGV/ICK. Wehave the following new goods now on sale. C.BIN TRUNKS 38/6, 43/-, 62/6, HAIR CURLERS 9d. bundle. COMBS 1/2. COMBS in case 1/7 WRITING PADS 1/9d TOOTH BRUSHES 1/3d BABY Do 9d. CLEH BONES 4/6. ZIP TOBACCO FUUCHES 5/3. GEOPGETTE HINDKEPCHIEF PUFUS 1/6 & 3/3. FLORAL PAPER SERVIETTES 8d. pkt. FOLDING COMPENDIUMS 2/3, LADIES HANDBAGS 5/9. WHITE HANDB GS (Washable) 11/-& 11/6.-WHITE TENNIE SHIPTS 7/11. WHITE TUNIC SHIRTS 8/11. 3IP PULLOVERS 13/6, 13/11, 15/3, & 19/6. DISTEMPER ERUSHES 3/- & 4/6. HAIR BROOM HEADS 5/-LARGE TEDDY PL:RS 22/6, 25/6, & 28/-BRICK W. GOINS 3/6 & 4/11. PENCIL CETS 1/- & 1/3. Romains of pre-war Stocks:-BROWN SLRGE SUITS 42"Chest 65/- ELUE SERGE SUITS 39"65/-BLUE SERGE SUIT Single Breast 40" Chest 65/ ---BLUE STRGE JACKETS 34" & 35" Chest 27/6.

Applications are invited for the post of Travelling Teacher for the West Falklands. Salary £100. to £150 by £10 p.r annum.

Free board and Lydging while on duty. Applications to be forwarded to Headmaster, Government School.

PASSENCER LIST.

DEPARTURES:- Per s.s. "Fitzroy", 15th Separation 1941. for MONTEVIDED:-

MISS W.E. DAVISON.

MR. W.J. FITZGERALD.

# FORL WARNED.

North Teller

We remind all our meaders Daylight Saving commences in Stanley a week from Saturday, September 27th. Clocks will be advanced one hour. The following telegram has been received from the Lord Mayor of London with tegord to contributions forwarded to the London Relief Fund:-

> "I deeply appreciate the generous gift "contributed by fund by the people of the "Falkland Islands and I shall be glad if you "will convey to them my warmest gratitude for "heir sympathy and the valuable servine they "dave rendered us."

# THE STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THL S.S.A MET LIST NIGHT and drew upma Programme for a Ewo Days Sports Meeting to be held on Boxing Day and the 27th of December. The first day will consist of Horse Races, and on the cedond day, the usual Foot and Gymkhana events. The Committee decided to donate the whole of this year's profits as "BLOW IN " for the Fellowship of the Bellows"

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# A NOTE FROM THE HIGH WIND.

The Servants of the Bellows, before deciding to organize a Fellowship in the Falklands, made up their minds that at should not, as many things have a habit of doing here, namely: fodd out after the first few weeks. While the response so far has been very good indeed, there are still a good many Whiffs who have not as yet Blown In. July Score was 433 or 9/- August 198or 4/2, If you can't-pay it all, pay what you can. Be Good Fellows, and "BLOW TO IF",

More Puff to your Bellows,

#### The High Wind,

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#### WIT AND WISDOM.

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Big Difference: An optimist is one whose glass is half full: a pessimist is one whose glass is half empty.

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# GOVERMENT NOTIGE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Starley, Falkland Issands. 4th September, 1941.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

IR, WILLIAM CHARLES RUMBOLDS, J.P.,

Customs Officer, to be Officer-in Charge, South Georgia with effect from the 3rd, of September, 1941.

By Command, (Sgd) ... I. Fleuret. for Colonial Sozretary.

## GOVLPNNINT NOTICE.

Colonial Socretary's Office. Stanley, Palland Islands 10th September, 1941.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication of the following grant of leaveto

MI3S WINIFRED ELEANOR DAVISON

Assistant Mistress, Government School.

Vacation Leave. 41 months; with effect from the 16th of September, 1941.

> Ey Command (Sgā) A.I. Fleuret. for Colonial Secretary.

# THE PALKLIND ISLAMIS NEWS WELKLY

AND

# CHURCH BULLETIN.

Chaplain and Editor. Rev. G.K. Lowe,

# SIMDAY SERVICES.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Matins. First Sunday Sung Eucharist. 7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Daints Days as announced.

Wardens, People's Mr. R.H.Hannaford.

Chains Mr. S. Bonnett. Secretary, Vacant.

Treasurer. Mr. L.A.Sedgwick.

September 26th. Vol 4. No.12.

# CHURCH MOTOS & NEWS.

CONFLIMATION. Confirmation Classes are to begin shortly. The co-operation of all parents is earnestly requested in this most important espect of the spiritual lives of the Children. It is not a question of being old enough, but whether or not the child is capable of understanding the significance of the Sacrament. The argument that the child is too young has in many mass been responsible for the child not being confirmed at all, and he has drifted away from the Church after passing Sunday School.

## ST. HICHAEL AND ALL MGELS.

Sunday next is the Feast of St. Michael and all Argels. The Subject of the Chaplain's sermon on Sunday night will be on St. Michael and the Angels. The belief in the existence of Angels is looked upon as old fashioned in many quarters to-day. But if one were to go through the Bible and remove all references to them, there would be very little left.

## BIRTH MOTICE.

Memorial Hospital, to Dr. & Mrs D.K.Cowan, a son-Michael Robin.

HYIT'S FOP SUIDAY.

Morning - 191 - 324 - 534Psalm. 111. Evening - 223 - 423 - 616 - 266 -Pseim. 112.

# WESKEY

## ST. MATTHIA. HIS CALL

"As he passed by, he saw Lovi the sen of Alphaeus sitting at the place of toll, and to satch unco him. Follow me, And ne arose and followed thim. Mark ii 14.

Christ exercised a wonderful power of attraction, as is seen by the power with which He draw man whom he called to follow him. St Matthew, co Lovi as he is here named, seems to have been drawn by that power. As is seen by his profession St Metthew was a man of the world, settled in a fairly confortable position and though following a calling that was hated by his own people, and was open to fraud and exaction, yet it was profitable from a business superpoint. When he severed the connections with his past life the surrender would be a great one for the las collector. From a life of receiving he was called to a life of giving. 1. THE INDIVIDUAL. A like call is ours. We are servants whose lives ought to be dedicated to the service of our rellows. Our interests ought to be centered in beings not in things. Christ was vitally interested in individuals, so much so that he was willing to die for them. He who knew no sin was willing to become the sin-bearer. No sacrifice was too great to make for them, "How much then is a man of more value than a sheep?" "Fear not ye are of more value than many sparrows" Although this estimate of the worth of the individual is so distinguishing a feature of the Christian faith, this outlook has not always been shared by everyone. During one period of the last century men were so carried away by scientific and biological discoveries that this point of view about the individual was sometimes put on one side. "The survival of the fittest" seemed so to be hailed as a new Gospel. the state of the second Lord today of the granteer of the state of the state of the

"The preservation of the favoured races as Darwin name ed his theory, was taken to extremes. It is in the National Socialists countries to-flay. The individual is lost in the whole.

These theories were worked out in various directions with the most dread results. Whatever scientific rescarch has revealed or what theories it has put forward, we must not forget that man is Dan, and neither a beast nor a machine. He is endowed with a reason, a brain, and what marks him off from the rest of creation, making him what he truly is, a moral personality. No adequate theory of human life can leave out this supreme fact. Man is a religious, a social, and a moral being, endowed with a will and consequent respensibility. If that is so, his social life must be above that of nature around. He lives on a different plane.

2. HIS VALUE. It is true that very real limitations are imposed by enduring laws and rates of enchange affecting human life. Money has a great deal of power. Yet, behind all the money in the world man is found, who has the will both to earn and to spend it. Christ was certainly right when he proclaimed the greatness of man. He said "The son of man, or ad it ought to be rendered "man" is Lord even of the Sabbath. Over and above ecomomic law stands the higher law of the moral order, an d the wills and desires of human personalities, that is why Christianity is vitally concerned about human personality, human will, life and conduct, and what often seems to be forgotten, man's final goal. The individual is held as of great value in the sight of God. 3. THE CHRISTIAN SCALL, Christ wished to event an overpowering influence on the lives of all his followers. That is why he was concerned with the training of human affections and desires, seeking to re-direct them that the individual might well serve the rest of the . world family. Jesus knew the material he had to work with, but he knew also what God can do with human nature, St Paul emphasized this in the Epistle to the Ephesians where he wrote of the union of the Jew and

the Gentile in Christ. Eph 2-14-16. The Christian must know the power of a new birth in ris flesh, not only the redemption of the human spirit from sin, but also the redemption of the whole human life- spirit, soul and body. Eternal life must begin now, and it must be evident in man's moral and spiritual life among his fellows.

# HOW'S YOUR BRAIN?

THIS IS A TRICK DON'T SAY WE DID'NT WARN YOU. READ THE SENTENCE:

"FEVER FUEL FAILURES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF

SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS" Now count the F's in that sentence. Only once- don't go back and count them again. 2,'6 will be paid to the first boy or girl to turn up at the News Weekly Office with the right number.

WASTE OF TIME: Here's an old-tashioned, pre-war kind of story about a Negro maid. Her mistress had to sheak to her about one annoying failing- ignoring the telephone when it rang, and allowing other members of the household to come running. "After this, I want you to answer the telephone , Clarice," she said. "Yas'm," the maid replied, grumly. "Seems wort of silly, though. Nine times out of ten it's New You".

# PUBLIC NOTICE. SALE BY AUCTION.

Grazing rights on Town land for the period 4th October

1941 to 30th. April 1942mwill be sold by Public Auction at the Town Hall on Saturday the 4th Sctober 1941 at

2.50 p.m.

Description of the lands to be auctioned may be seen

on the public notice boards.

and to inform them that he has sold his business to Mr. P. Skilling, whom he is proud to recommend as his successor.

# STANLEY BAKERY UMDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

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Mr. 2. Skilling announces that he has purchased the Stanley Bakery as from October 1st, and trusts that customers of Stanley Bakery will continue their patronage.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Den't forget to advance the clock one hour before retiring on Saturday night. Red Label 6/8&12/3. Black Label 7/68:5/9. JCMENTE WALKER WHISKY-)-SCOTLANDS PEST - Obtainable at the west Store. STORIS DEPT. THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.

"CHEMICO" BATH CLEANSER 2/5 tin.

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SYLPH STOVES No. 6. 80/- each.

Nc. 7. 92/6 each.

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SHEDLEY'S BLACKCURRANTS 2/2 per tin. PEAS 1/4 per tin.

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BROWN & POLSON'S

CORNELCUR 1/2 packet.

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CADBURY'S

LRINKIN G CHUCOLATE

1/6 per tin.

COOTICE DROP

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"STORK" MARGARINE 7d per ½ 1b packet. The Editor, F.I. News Weekly,

Stanley.

#### Dear Sir:

May I have the bonour to make, through the medium of your columns; one announcement and one regret AMNOUNCEMENT. The North of Great Britian challenges the South of Great Britain in a test of Gricket to be played on the Stanley Cricket Ground upon two suitable days to be selected by the British Colonies Cricket Council. Patentage of Ancestors of the North or South to be regarded as gualification Cricket Council. Reply - Box 606.

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REGRET. Could the gentlemen or lady who inJulges in the use of an electric rapor in the vicinity of Monkey Island -, Italy - Stankey between the hours of 69.00 & 09.15 make arrangements for this oscillation to be indulged in at times prior to or after the period above mentioned. There is no intention of splitting hairs but a silence from (8.59 to 09.16 would be 1. deeply appreciated.

#### Yours Sincercly,

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#### P.S. Question to the Editor,

Could you please inform me when the adjourned case of Trout Hatcherics Versus Anthor Recovery Limited is to be resumed in the High Court as I understand that Mr. Justice Cocclecarrot at the last hearing proclaimed as he hurriedly left the court - Anchor pro Fic".

#### Scholarship Scheme.

The Government is corridering the inception of a Scholarship Scheme by which Children from the Falkland Islands will be enabled to obtain advanced education. It should be clearly understood that the scheme has not yet been fully formulated or approved, and that at present it is purely tentative, and could only come into being in 1943.

# The for owing are the main outlines of the scheme. (t) Two Scholarships to be awarded annually, irrespective of sem.

(2) The Scholarships to be tenable for three years at the Eritish School, Montevideo.

(3) Scholarships to be awarded on the result of a written and oral examination reviewed together with the child's school reford.

(4) Education Board and Lodging will be free, and ; yearly return passage will be provided to enable the children to return to the Falklands for the summer vacation.

The underlying idea of the scheme is to give suitable

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children a secondary education with, possibly, a leaning towards the commercial side, so that at the end of their schooling they would be fitted for a business career or, in certain cases, Government Service, and the acquisition of a sound knowledge of Spanish should be assured.

It should however be clearly understood that the Governmentdoes not bind itself to be in any way responsible for the beneficiary's future after the termination of the scholarship,

Though the Government makes no distinction some parents might, in the event of their children winning a scholarship, prefer to pay the whole, or part, of their childis education, the Government would in any case make all the necessary arrangements.

As the success of the proposel scheme will depend largely on the attitude of the parents it is essential that their feelings towards the matter be ascertained. All parents interested in the acheme, irrespective of the ages of their children, are therefore requested to inform the Headmaster of the Government School, on or before 31st. October w hether in the event of a scholarship being awarded to their children they would allow

WEDDING.

#### Hills - Miller.

Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, was the setting for one of Stanley's, most pretty Weddings on Securday September 20th, when Richard William, son of Mr & Mrs A.H.Hills, and, Heather Margaret, daughter of Mr & Mrs J.Miller were joined in Holy Matrimony. The Bride who walked up the isla on the arm of her father looked lovely in a bridal frock of white satin trimmed with lace,

wearing a voil and head diess to match, and carried a bouquet of Clematis, heather and ferns, tastefully arranged by Miss Phyllis Atkins. She had two Bridesmaids, Miss Emily Hills, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Helen Less, friend of the bride, who wore ident -inal frocks of Mauve taffeta with shoods to match and carried bouquets of daffedils. The Brides third attendant was little Sally Borntsen, cousin of the bride looking very sweet in a frock of yellow figured Satin. The Groom was supported by his brother Mr. A.H.Hills Jr. The Cormon", was preformed by the Fev. E.K. Lowe Following the marriage, the Bridal party returned to the home of the bride where many from do and relatives gathered to drink their health. A Tea Lance was held in the Town Hall from 6.30 to midnight, attended by some 500 hundaval guests. The leautiful four tier cake was the work of Mr. J.F.Summers. The Bride and Bridegroom received many useful gifts.

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BRUSH & COMB SETS from 13/9 to 48/6.

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GENTS SHAVING SETS 8/6 & 10/6. BRUSH SETS 14/6.

LEATHER WATCH SERAPS 1/4, 1/8, & 2/-. LEATHER WALLETS 5/3.

FOUNTAIN PENS 5/9, to 17/6. PROPELVING PENCILS 1/2to 7/9.

POCKET CURBS 1/- CYCLE BLLIS 1/9. LEXICON GAMLS 1/9 & 3/-.

WRITING PALS 1/9 & 3d. TEN NIES 6d Dozen. CIG PETTE CASES 4/6. PIPES 2/9 & 4/- CIGHOLDERS 1/6. TABLE TENTS 5/6 & 5/6. CHILDREMS STORY BOOKS from 6d. to 5/-.

Small selection of TOYS suitable for Xmas Gifts. C.DBURY'S MILK TRAY CHOCOLATES in tins @ 3/11 & 2/3.

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Wardens. People's R.H.Hannaford, Chaplain's .Mr. S. Bennett. Secretary. Vacant. Treasurer. Mr. L.A. Sodgwick.

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#### CHURCH NOTES & NEWS.

1. Owing to the absence of the Chaplain, there will be no Eacharist of Intercession on Friday morning until further notice, There will be no Celebration of the Holy Communion on Sunday at 8 o'clock. Mattins, Evensong and Sunday School will be held as usual. Emergency Replicans and Functals may be ardanged with Mr R. H. Harbatord, who is in energe during the absence of of the Chaplain.

2. CONFIRMATION CLASSES Will begin on the first Friday evening after the return of the Chaptain. As we are not like other parishes in that we have a visit of the Bishop every year, it is important that we take advantage of has visits. All parents are advised to cooperate in the preparing of their children for this most important stop in the spiritual lives of their childrem.

3.CAMP COMPIRMATIONS. If any resident of the comp who is seeking Confirmation this February, will kindly write to the Chaplain instructions will be sent by post.

HYLE'S FOR SUNDAY.

10th. Sunday After Trinity.

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Psalm, 112.

Evening. 242 - .265 ..... 209 . 221

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# WEEKLY SERMON.

## NOT BY BRIAD ALONE.

## Matthew lv. 3 and 4 .

By "bread alone" our Lord meant on the natural plane. There are those who rera a more limited meaning into this, the first of our Lord's temptations. It teaches, . . they say, that while material things are necessary it is expedient at 21 times for men to take a little spiritual nourishment. They remind themselves, particularly in Lont, that they are spiritual beings and that their spirits need food, by depriving themselves of small material things for which they have a liking. Such shall privations are good and should certainly be practised, but they should not be indentified with the word of God on which they are bidden to fe d. "By bread alone" means to live on the natural plane. It cannot be said to be "life " at all from the Christ-1.1.1.1 ian point of view. Life, eternal life, is sustained by every word that proce deth out of the mouth of God. ales a here 1. IN WHAT SINSE DO DE LIVE ON THE WORD OF GOD? But we only have to say that, to be filled at once with perplexity, and even with despair. As Christian men and and the second women, in what sense do we live on the word of God? -1: A . When we compare the life of a Christian with that of any respectable citizen who never darkens the doors 11 . . t. . of a church and who ne or feels the need to pray to God, do we find a clear difference? "The life is more 1.4.5. 1.5 than meat and the body than raiment" But we all continually repeat such phrases as " health must come first" or "Well, but one must live", or "Business is business" We are forced into a life where food and raiment come, if not first, at any rate a long way before our pravers.

And if we are forced into such a life, how much more are the thousands of the poor forced into a life where food and clothing come, not last or second, but a long way first? Jesus cannot have been simply oblivious of

verty when he gave this answer to the Devil. We may take the line that even the very poor life is more than the struggle for existence. To live on merely the things of this life is not to live on the word God. 2. THE CLUE TO THE P ROBLEM is in our Lord Himself and in His teaching: - "The word was made flesh and dwelt among us" "As many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God". "I am the bread of life"... This is the bread that cometh down from Hermen that man may eat and not die" The word by which we are to live, the food of life, is not an "IT" at all: not a matter of time, wheth r you go to church or not, not a matter of work, whether you teach in the Sunday School or not; not a matter of education, whether you cultivate your mind or not; nat a matter of giving something up in Gent or reading a pious book. All these things ate important, and not to be neglected. But they are things, and the word of God is not a thing but a person, Jesus Christ out Lord. If so, then this command is addressed to all of us, whatever, our work, our leisure or our opportunities. The difference between a life lived on bread, on the natural level, and the life lived on the word of God, the spiritual level, is the difference between that life before and after it had been taken into the hands of our Lord, blessed by Him and broken by Him. UNblessed and unbroken it is ours. We have made it. Taken, blessed and broken it is His. he remained it. And this is as true as it is of sweep the floor. You cannot live on prayers which He has not touched. These two must be offered to Him, blessed and even broken (for they are useless as long as they are our prayers), and remade by Him, so that they become His prayets. .

3. OUR LORD AND MASTER. This will mean that you invite Christ to be your Lord and Master. He will come to you as a guest, as a friend, as a guide and comforter, but you must invite Him to be Lord. As Lord and manager

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He will be found a stimulating, even an uncomfortable guest. Cur lives with all they' details we will ley before Him. How we use our time, how we spend our money. Our life is a stewardship and we must give an account

of our stewardship. All this will domand in its turn a new attention to our prayers. Let us make sure that we do not set about the task of prayer in the wrong way. The word of God must be our guide in this above all things. Do not try to be good. It is a hopeless attempt and cannot succeed. To try to be good, to try to be good at praving, is still to be living on bread alone, for in cach case our object is self-satisfaction. That it preases us to be good, or that it is a noble thing to be a man of prayer, is not the highest motive. Let all our goodness and hadness, all our prayers and prayerlessness all our spiritual and carnal affections, be offered to Godfor Him to make them what He wills. Let us NOP pray-"O God make me this, that, or the other," but " O God, make me whatever it is Thy will that I should be, and h help me to learn Thy will and Thine only".

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#### PASSENGLE LISE.

AREIVALS:- Per s.s. "Fitzroy", 30th September, 1941. from MONDLVIDEC :--

#### MR R.F.P. WHITE.

MRS C.H. HING-PRIME.

SAILING NOTICE.

317. s.s. "Fitzroy" is provisionally fixed to sail for Montevideo on Tuesday, 21st October.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs A.May wishes to thank her many friends for the kindness shown her during her sadigr avement and for flowers and wreaths sent. Special thanks to Mr & Mrs Pitaluga and people of Salvader for their Hindness during her late husbands long illness.

In our joys and in our servows Days of toil and hours of ease Still he calls in cares and pleasures that we love him more than these.

CARD OF THANFS.

Mrs C.W.Lyse & Sens wish to thenk the manager of F.I.C. & also especially Mr & Mrs Langdon & all fricnds who sent floral tributes & messages of sympathy in their and growement.

#### CCMICH CONMITTEE.

As the term of office of the Common Committee expired on 1st Catebor nominations of those who are willing to act on the new Committee are requested. The Committee is composed of three representatives of

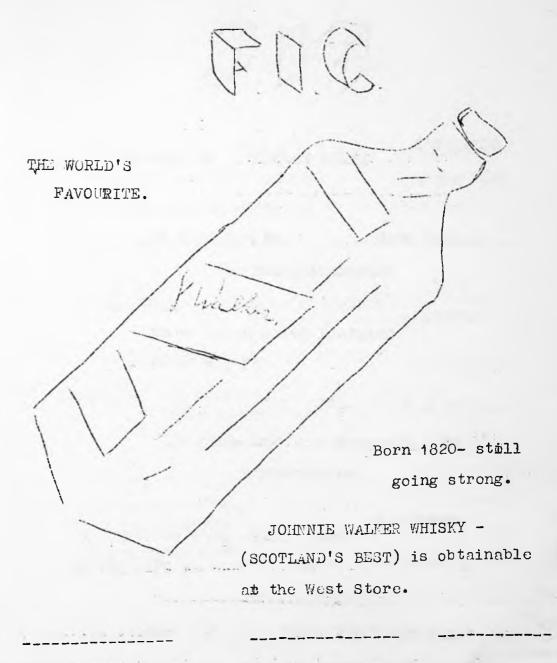
the Cattle owners and two of the Horse owners,

The nominae should have grazed an animal on the Common since Sept, 1940.

Nominations should be signed by a proposer and a secondar and deposited with the Department of Agriculture before Saturday 25th October. Members of the outgoing Committee are eligible for re-nomination.

Director of Agriculture.

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THE FALMIAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.. STORES DEPT,

GODIAID'S PLATE FOWDER 8d packet.

CARPET SOAP 8d per tablet.

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STORES Original Green Ginger Wine 5/3 per bottle.

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BITTER ORANGES (for marmalade making) 1/9 per doz. LIMITED QUANTIZONLY. and the set of the 14 2. 2 Cube Sugar 5d por 11b packet 9d per 21b packet. ............ MORTON'S Sweet Mustard Pickles 4/6 bottle. Chow Chow Pickles 3/9 bottle. 1 L. . . 5/3 per bottle. Olive Oil "QUIXSTIX" for mending torn clothing etc. 6d per tube. STORES THE FALL AND ISLANDS CO LTD.

TOMLINSON'S ÉGG PRESERVER 7d per pasket.

(each packet is sufficient to preserve 120 eggs.)

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"DUEBO" the double dubbin 1/7 per tin. LE PAGE'S Liquid Glue 10d bottle.

"MELTONIAN" CREAM 1/4 per tube. (white & blue)

THE FALMLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. F.L.M. STORE. 16/10/41.

SUTTON'S SEEDS,

VEGETABLE 6d 1kt. FLOWER 5d & 6d.pht. BROOM SEED 1/3 pkt

LIPI S RUBBUR CUSHION HAIR BRUSHLS 3/6d

MEN'S MILITARY BRUSH SETS 14/6. HAIR DRUSHES 3/6. LADIES COMES 1/2d. POCKET COMES in Case 1/-HAIR CURLERS 9d pht. HAIR GRIPS 2d card. WAVE SET ING COMES 1/3d box. CLOTHES BRUSHES 2/6 & 3/3. NAIL BRUSHES 8d. SHAVING BRUCHES 2/9,3/11 & 4/6. GILEETTE SAFETY RAZORS 3/11, 4/6, 6/11 & 9/6.

Gillette Blue Rezor Blades 1/3 pht. Minorn Blades 8d. BCKTCOD RULES 2-ft. 2/3. 1-ft. 1/3 (folding )

LIERS 6/11 pr. Scrowdrivers 2/-,2/6,3/- & 3/6 each. BRI.R LIPES 2/9 each. FRINCE PATTERN BRIER PIPES 4/- each SHIFTING SP.NINERS3/9, 5/11 & 6/21. CARPENTERS FEMCILS

DOUBLE-IND SPANTERS 1/6d. 1/Bd. 2/3d. & 3/3d. FRAM SAFETY STRAPS 3/- PRAM SPRING STRAPS 7d each.

#### BLOW FOR PROMOTION.

#### This Month Should Do It.

#### Hello Fellow Bellows,

The end of September saw the total number of German planes brought down by the P. ..F. since the local bellowship was formed increased to 851; so that for those who have regularly blown in, promotion

to the exelted rank of Pufr(which carries with it a salute of six snorts and the right to wear a purple bowler hat during the trout-fishing season) is just around the corner. The nearness of this great date impels me to urge all those whifi's who have not yet paid up (and there are, alas many) to make a special effort to do so before the end of the month. In spite of our broadgest messages on the subject, we still hear members complaining that the farthing-a-plane unit male Jula's blaw in endecsive - although we have on ever possible occasion emphatically stated that the farthing a plane rate is a figure to be aimed at but not necessarily to be hit each time. If you find the the month's blow in comes to a lot of menoy, don't worry, Lend us half-a-crown - or a shilling - or even a simpence. Every farthing you give counts for promotion and is, mobester, a small but very efficient drawing pin on the seat of Hitler's thrend.

So blow to it Whiffs, and may you all soon be Pufi's outward bound on the lorg stretch that leads to Gustdom and its many proud privileges

The Beser of the Bellows.

## GOVERNIENT NOTICE.

#### Office of the Competent Authority

#### Stanley, Falkland Issands

8th. October. 1941.

It is hereby announced that the following maximum prices for essential articles have been fixed by the Competent Authority. Such prices will remain in force until further notice.

It must be remembered that these prices are maximum and that retailers may always sell below them.

Bacon (Swifts Mild Cured)..... 2/3 per 1b.

Or 21 per lb.

A.R. Carr.

Competent Authority.

Office of the Senior Medical Officer.

Stanley

22nd. September 1941,

Health Bulletin No 14/41,

#### The Food We Eat!

Of course you know that if your diet is faulty enough you will get sick and die but I think few of us realize how important correct diet is in the production of maximum efficiency. A diet may keep us alive and in a

fair state of well being; it may permit us to respectuce and yet be far from "the minimum diet for the optimum health".

I know a group of men who are engaged in a form of ectivity that requires the physical fitness of a sprinter combined with the ability to make quick decisions and act upon them - in short they require perfect coordination of mind, muscle and bone. Their work is highly competitive and this particular group had never distinguish ed themselves.

At the beginning of one season's work their supervisor out added th their diet a special dose of vitamin B. Now, vitamin B is a complex mixture of several substances that keeps our nerves healthy, out digestion good, and our appetite keen. It has been described as the thing that puts sparkle in your eye, spring in your step and zest in your spirit. Anyhow, it is interesting to note that the group which was always undistinguished in their performance proviously, outdistanced their compet itors after receiving the addition of vitamin B. The best source of vitamin B is brown bread, a food we eat little of here. We get our vitamin B from other sources and on thewhole we probably absorb too little

from the common fliet available in this Colony. To get enough vitamin E from ordinary bread for our dauly nee ds would require the consumption of four or five loaves. Potatoes, cabbage, turnips and meat are all poor sources. To counteract the tendency in our dict towards a lack of vitamin B you may add concentrates of this vitamin to your food. Yeast, "Marmite" and "Bemart" are the common sources but these are fairly expensive and none are quite as good as provide food.

People with "bad nerves"; people who suffer from aches and pains which are described by that vague term rheumatism; people who are depressed; people who are always taking "vegetable pills" for the bewels; all these people mayhavesome organic defect or disease but usually when we correct their way of life, their complaints disappear.

In all this there any be a suggestion that applies to your case.

#### Brown Broad.

Although brown bread is the best source of vitamin B and although the superiority of brown bread, in preference to white, has been taught by nutritionists early and inte; and although brown bread is quite as palatable as white bread, the fact remains that people persist in eating white bread.

A news item from South Effica is interesting from the standpoint of nutrition. To make good flour South Africa has always imported Canadian "hard Wheat". Now the ships are not available so good white bread is not available. The South African Covernment has met this situation by requiring a "national standard loaf" which is made of whole wheat. The bread obtained can be quite aspalatable as the white bread the population is accustomed to but firee of circumstances has accomplished what ordinary teaching methods have never been able to de.

#### Senior Medical Officer.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICE.

#### Colonial Secretary's Office. Stanley, Falkland Islands. 7th. October, 1941.

With reference to Government Netice No 42 of the 31st of March, 1941, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to confirm the appointment of

MR. VICTOR KELVIN LEDLMAN

as Mail Officery with effect from the 1st of April, 1941

By Command,

(Sgd) A I.Fleuret.

for Colonial Segretary.

COVERNELN'T MOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Dianley, Falkland Islands 13th. October, 1941.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint

MP. DOUGL'S HARRINS

to Ee Travelling Beacher, on probation for a period of twelve months, with effect from the 15th, of Sctober, 1941.

> By Command (Sgd) A.I.Flouret, for Colonial Secretary.

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## CHURCH BULLETIN.

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Chaplain and Editor. Rev G.K.Lowe.

#### SUMDAY SERVIC'S.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.30.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mating. First Sunday Sung Eucharist.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Saints Days as announced.

WARDENS. People's R.H. Hannaford.

Chaplain's Mr. S. Bonnett.

Secretary. Vacant.

Treasurer Mr L.A. Sedgwick.

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## CHURCHNOTES & NEWS.

CONTINUE Link hare held in the Cathedral every Friday Lychness at 7.p.m.

## PRAYER.

Gve me n good digestion, Lord, And also something to digest. Give me a healthy body, Lord, With sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Lord. To keep the good and pure in sight, Which, seeing sin, is not appalled, But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not boned That does not whimper, whine or sigh; Don't let me worry overmuch About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humour. Lerd; Give me the grace to see a idle To get some happiness from life And pass it on to other felk.

> Left by an unknown worshipper in Chester Cathedral, England.

> > HYMNE FOR SUPPAY.

20nd Su rday After Trinity.

Morning 4 - 165 - 260 -

Psalm 133-134.

Evening 254 - 395 - 209 - 17

Psalm 132.

#### GOV RMIGHT NOTIFF

Colonial Secretary's Office, Stanley, Fachland Island 14th, October, 1941.

It is hereby notified, for general information, t the present rules laid down in Colonial Regulatio provide that when a Governor of other Officer Adm istering a Covernment is embarked in a boat or vessel he flies a special flag, namely, the Union with the arms or badge of the Dependercy emblaze the centre thereof on a white ground surrounded green garland; but that on all other occasions the Union Flag without distinctive marks which flown daily at Government House from surrise to

It can only be at comparatively rave interval a Governor has occasion to go on bound ship, a sequently to fly the specially charged ensign, other hand, the Union Flag is in constant evi the flag-staff at Government House and in so, ories at least, it has come to be regarded a associated with the person of the Governor has been to create a certain reluctance and bodies and individuals to display the Unio apprehension being apparently that in so ( might be encroaching, or have the appearan creaching, upon the Governor's personal r. It is most important that all such apprel be dispelled and any persons who desire : national flag are encouraged to do so. In right flag to fly since the Red Ensign i the flag of the Merchant Service.

In future Governors in Colonial Depen fly on all occasions on Land as well as special ensign at present used only on namely, the Union Flag charged with the he territory; and thiswill be done here as soon he necessary flags are obtained.

By Comnand

(Sgd) A.I. Fleuret.

for Colonial Secretary.

COVER MENT NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office Stanley, Falkland Islands. 1st November, 1941.

need to Government Notice, No 83 of the st, 1941, His Execliency the Governor used to grant

A.H. HILLS,

Jublie Works Department, a further ths sick leave on Ehlf-ray with offect November, 1944.

> Ey Command (Sgd) A.I. Flouret. for Colonial Securitary.