

Vol. 2. No 2.

January 11th. 1944.

FALKLAND
WEEKLYISLANDS
NEWSEvery
Thursday.Price
3d.CINDERELLA.

Monday, January 8th, was opening night of the pantomime "Cinderella", presented by the Odd Sands Odds Concert Party at the Army Camp.

The first half of the performance consisted of songs and sketches, in which the voices of Fynes, Lafferty, Egan and McKenzie met with everyone's approval. The sketches, although a little daring, caused much laughter, with Egan and Elliott as long-suffering husbands, and Cornell, Marshall and Windebank as female impersonators.

After the interval came the pantomime itself, which was a skit on the well known fairy tale, "Cinderella". In four short scenes the story was told of how Cinders wished to attend a Kelper dance, but was detained in Camp to peel potatoes instead. As he sat miserably alone, the Piquet Commander appeared on the scene and after hearing Cinders' tale of woe, gave him a magic drink which transformed him from a soldier to a gentlemen in evening dress. Thereby enabling him to attend the dance in disguise.

In scene 3, a Kelper dance was realistically portrayed on the stage. Three young ladies, namely the Misses Joyce McLeod, Kathleen Harries and Gladys Pettersson, gave the scene colour and charm, whilst their drunken partners were the unfortunate victims of Stanley's "Jungle Juice". The ball was made more exciting than a usual Kelper dance by the arrival of a beautiful senorita from the California Bar, Montevideo, and also a pig, not to mention the loss of the piano and drums which were stolen during the prize giving.

Cinders vanished from the dance at mid-night, and

in his hurry lost a boot which was brought to the Quartermaster's Office on the following morning. Everyone in the camp was required to see if the boot would fit, and the lucky owner, namely Cinders, was discharged from the Army. Thus the story ended and everyone lived happily ever after.

During the course of the show, many new and topical songs were sung, and cracks were made about local people, members of the force, and certain officers and their love affairs.

Those taking part were Grant, Elliott, Deveney, Egan, Lafferty, McKenzie, Stanley, Cornell, Windebank and Marshall. Kyle was stage manager, and for the scenery itself we congratulate Barnes, Plant, Cormack and Smith. Cluness and Easton made the wigs, while Crossweller was responsible for the lighting effects. Last, but not least, come the brilliant pianist, Forrester, upon whom so much depended.

The production was excellent, the only criticisms being that the actors continued to talk whilst the audience was laughing, the sketches were rather pointless, although funny, and the songs about the Falklands were rather unwanted as the majority of the people here have always been very good to the forces.

One suggestion for the next show is that the ladies, who so kindly took part this time, may be given bigger roles.

K.J.B.

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F.I.C. NEWS.

The next club meeting will be held on Jan 15th. at 2000 hrs. in the Government School. It is hoped that the Quiz arranged for the evening will prove useful and interesting.

A certain amount of Club layers mash is now available to members who did not register and Treasurer Pettersson will take orders at any time.

Additional money for the Sale of Calendars for St. Dunstan's, in town, brings the total now to £7.14.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE.

1st Falkland Islands Company.

The Captain and all ranks of the Company desire to express their sincere thanks to the undermentioned for donations received towards the initial expenses in the forming of the Company:-

Rev. Father Drumm	£1. -- --
Mr. Minter	1. -- --
Falkland Club	
Members	21. -- --
F.I. Labour	
Federation-Dance	8.14. 2.
Jetty Men - Dance	5. 4. --
B.B. Display	15. 3. 8.
F.I. Force collection	
	11. -- --
Sundry collections	
and contributions	<u>8. 3. 1.</u>
	£71. 4.11.
Contribution	
from F.I.F.	
(per Sgt. Whitty)	
towards Camp	<u>4. 1. 3.</u>
	<u>£75. 6. 2.</u>

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Recent Departures.

To Punta Arenas:- Mr. L.W.H. Young, Mrs. M.G. Duncan,
Mr. A.J. Duncan.

Round Voyage:- Mr. J.R. Henderson, Mr. V.R. Minter,
Mr. J. Tomlinson, Mr. D.J. Clark, Mr. R.S.
Smith, Mr. R.H.T. Whitty, Mr. J.R. Savage,
Mr. D. Ramsden, Mr. R.E. Wilkinson, Mrs. M.
Robinson, Mrs. E.E. Newing.

From Fox Bay:- Miss H. Brown (round voyage).

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READ THE WEEKLY NEWS - FOR CONCERT REVIEWS!



"ANGLO" Meat Pastes :-

Ham & Tongue	} 11d per tin.
Pate de Foie	
Pate de Foie Truffe	
Potted Meat	
Veal	
Ham	

Oxford Type Sausages	2/3 tin.
Vienna Sausages	11d tin.
Breakfast Tongues	2/3 tin.
Meat Extract	1/10 & 4/1 jar.
Sweet Corn	1/3 tin.
Puffed Wheat	1/7 packet.
Puffed Rice	1/11 packet.

"SUPER ROCCA"

C O F F E E 4/9 per kilo tin.

"Vanbo" Asparagus 3/6 tin.

PIPERNO (ground & whole) 1 1/2d packet.

Hardy's Cinema.

Saturday 13th. "This Above All"

Starring Tyrone Power & Jean Fontaine

Sunday 14th. "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm".

"Kelper Store".

Flit Pumps	2/6,	Sun Tan Oil	3/6 & 2/-,
Glostora	4/6,	Pure Silk Hose	16/6,

Alarm Clocks Swiss Made 26/6.

W A N T E D .

MINERAL WATER BOTTLES, 4d per. dozen PAID

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GARDENING NOTES.

Common mistakes made when potting up plants are to be found, firstly, in the preparation of the receptacles, which, if these be tin cans, are seldom provided with the correct type of drainage holes. Numerous small perforations in the bottom are inadequate for the simple reason that they quickly choke up with fine soil particles, thus the soil becomes water-logged and the plant unhealthy. One or two large holes, an inch or so in diameter are more satisfactory. Secondly, the bottom of the receptacle is not provided with sufficient material in the way of "crops" or gravel to prevent the drainage holes from choking up.

Drainage holes must be well covered with large pieces of broken pots, these should be placed convex side upwards. Coarse gravel might be used as a substitute in place of crops. This material is then covered with a layer of rough turf, and only by this is free drainage assured. Finally, when potting is completed, the pot should be filled to within one inch of the rim. One far too often observes the soil filling

VERSES - BY AN UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Here is the story of the verses quoted beneath—
Who wrote them remains a mystery, they were published
in "Poems from the Desert" by members of the 8th Army
and were by an "Unknown soldier". They were found on
a scrap of paper that fluttered into a trench at
El Aghelia in the Lybian desert where British men were
sheltering. Now the Poem has assumed the significance
of an "Invasion Prayer".

The Soldier's Prayer.

Stay with me, God, The night is dark,
The night is cold; My little spark
Of courage dies. The night is long;
Be with me, God, and make me strong.

I love a game; I love a fight,
I hate the dark; I love the light,
I love my child; I love my wife,
I am no coward. I love life.

Life with its change of mood and shade,
I want to live. I am not afraid.
But me and mine are hard to part;
Oh unknown God, lift up my heart.

You stilled the waters at Dunkirk.
You saved your servants. All your work
Is wonderful, dear God. You strode
Before us down that dreadful road.

We were alone, and hope had fled;
We loved our country and our dead,
And could not shame them so we stayed
The course, and were not much afraid.
Dear God, that nightmare road!
And then that Sea! We got there... We were men.

My eyes were blind, my feet were torn,
My soul sang like a bird at dawn!
I know that death is but a door.
I know what we are fighting for;

Peace for the kids, Our brothers freed,
A kinder world, a cleaner breed.

I am but a son my mother bore,
A simple man and nothing more.
But — God of strength and gentleness,
Be pleased to make me nothing less.

Help me, Oh God, when death is near,
To mock the haggard face of fear,
That when I fall -- if fall I must--
My soul may triumph in the dust.

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From Bon-Accord Gossip.

Aberdeen "Evening Express" 30/8/44.

From Far Away.

I've just received a copy of the most southerly
newspaper in the British Empire, together with news
of a link which it has with the city.

It is the "Falkland Islands Weekly News", evidently
a newcomer to the ranks of journalism— the one I got
is Vol. 1, No. 16.

Facilities for production are few in this southern
outpost. But it's plain that there's no lack of
either talent or enterprise.

The "News", comes out weekly in pages which are
produced by cyclostyle. It contains a varied budget
of general and local news, and features and is brightly
illustrated.

It's on this side that Aberdeen comes into the
picture. One of the contributors of sketches is Miss
K. Napier, who was born here, but has spent most of
her life on sheep farms in the Falklands.

She is a granddaughter of the late Inspector
Napier, who was for forty years a well-known figure
on our country police force.

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WANTED.

A married man for Hill Cove

Apply

Mr. Tom Paice.

NEW SELECTION OF TOYS Now on sale.

LADIES SOFT LEATHER HANDBAGS

with KID LINING 27/6 to 34/6.

LADIES PLAITED-FRONT LEATHER SANDAL SHOE

in blue & White, Brown & White, Black & White 22/6.

Plain White 23/6 (Lace & Bar Style)

CIGARETTES:-

Woodbines 10 pkt. 6d. 50 box 2/6. 1,000 45/-

Players 10 pkt. 7d. 50 box 2/10. 1,000 52/6.

Senior Service 20 pkt. 1/2. 50 tin 2/10. 1,000 52/6.

Craven "A" 20 pkt. 1/2 1,000 50/-

RAFFLE:- WINCHESTER .22 Bore Rifle (Brand New)

5 Round Magazine. 1/- per ticket.

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British Fur Fashions for the Coming Season.

British fur fashions for the coming winter season show that muffs and hats to match have become important and are worn with unfurred top-coats. Persian lamb, mink and ocelot are largely used in these millinery creations. Fur stoles are not so predominant as in other years, but stone marten is popular for ties worn with tailormades.

Fur coat silhouettes are full length, fitted, waist and full skirt. The chief interest is in the sleeves which are often extravagantly full and soft draping. Shoulders remains squared. The most fashionable furs for coats are Persain lamb, Russian dyed ermine and skunk, with ocelot and beaver for country coats.

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British Railway Companies last year presented to the Army four fully equipped Red Cross trains.

BOYS' BRIGADE PICNIC.

On Sunday morning just after 9 o'clock the members of the Boys' Brigade left the jetty in the Clio for Sparrow Cove. The sun was shining and it promised to be a fine day. On reaching Sparrow Cove we tied up to the "Great Britain" and the first party went on shore in a dingy. Then another boat came out from the beach, and between them they took the Boys and Officers on shore.

By 10 o'clock we were having some thing to eat and tea which our officers provided. Then we went to the penguin rookery where we saw many young penguins some of the eggs were still unhatched. When we had had a good look at them we carried on our way to the picnic centre. Some of the boys played football while others walked along the beach among the rocks.

After having another meal about 1 o'clock, some boys went bathing while the rest found other amusements. Then the boys walked back to the beach and waited for the Clio to come.

The Brigade went off as before in the two small boats and about a quarter past four again arrived at the jetty in Stanley after a very enjoyable outing with only one slight rain squall in the morning at a place where everyone was able to get in shelter.

D.O.
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Recent Arrivals.

- From Port Howard Mr.F.Bonner
- " Fox Bay:- Mr.H.Biggs, Mrs H.Newing, Miss K. Browning.
- " Darwin:- Mrs.H.Biggs, Mr and Mrs M.Morrison and family.

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F.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB SWEEPSTAKE.

Unclaimed prizes:-

0205 ----, 1340 B & P, 7605 ----,
 4193 ----, 10864 APGBWR, 1370 ----.

Any prizes remaining unclaimed after Monday 15th January will go to Club Funds.

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Each week £7,750,000 are paid out over the counters of Britain's Post Offices in Navy, Army and Air Force pensions and separation allowances.

F O O T B A L L.

Scotland v England Dec 30th 1944.
Ref. J.King.

Heavy rain fell just before the interval and spoiled this return game between the mixed teams representing ENGLAND and SCOTLAND. The referee wisely whistled the sides off the field after ten minutes of the second half.

Scotland were leading by five goals to one at this period - goals came easy for the Scots, who were in rampant form. They were a goal up in five minutes through Crease and there after Paul Beveridge, Grant and again Crease - while Boyes had Englands only counter.

Paul the finest player on the field kept plying the right wing where most of the danger came from. This was the "Thistles" day, every move they made paid a dividend so it would be unfair to single out any particular player, in a disappointing English side only Frangleton, Clark and Smith played to form.

Teams:

Scotland:- Kyle, Lyons and McLaren, Paul, Cunningham, McKenzie, Heary, Beveridge, Grant, Crease, Hope.

England:- Harding, Harris, Lees, Brookes, Frangleton, Varney, Smith, Parker, Boyes, Clark, O Neil.

JasCo.

Two of the main items of any house in the Falklands are Gardens and Peat. In spite of the unfavourable weather, the gardens are making headway and new potatoes are on the horizon, while the Peat in many cases is ready "on the hill" for carting.

Mr J. Ratcliffe will be grateful if the Person who borrowed the book named Colonial Clippers from the late Mr Howard Ratcliffe will return it to him.

Twenty-five and a half years ago the first commercial fare-paying passenger was flown by plane from London to Paris.

Gardening Notes.

the pot to rim level. This latter practice prevents sufficient supplies of water being available to meet the demand of the plant.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
2nd January, 1945.

His Excellency the Governor directs the publication, for general information, of the following list of members of the Committee for the care and management of the Public Library and Museum appointed under Section 3 of the Library and Museum Ordinance, No. 5 of 1944, with effect from the 1st January, 1945:-

- The Honourable
- Dr. J.L. Hamilton, MSc., F.L.S., F.Z.S., F.R.G.S., (Chairman)
- W.J. Lewis, Esq.
- L. Hardy, Esq.
- Mrs. J.D. Creamer, O.B.E.
- Reverend W.F. McWhan.

By Command,
K.G. Bradley
Colonial Secretary.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the Competent Authority (Supplies)
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
9th January, 1945.

RAIION BOOKS 1945.

The next issue of Ration Books for 1945 will be made on Friday January 19th., from 5.p.m. until 8.p.m.

The Public are asked to make every effort to collect their books on the day and at the time stated, as accomodation and staffing shortages make it very difficult to issue books during the official hours of work. For the present it will only be possible for books to be issued at times specified in Government notices.

The co-operation of the Public in this matter will be much appreciated.

(Sgd) A.R. Carr
Competent Authority (Supplies)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Extract from the monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station, December, 1944. Figures for December 1943 are shown in parenthesis:-

Hours of Sunshine.....	97.3	(129.4)
No of days on which rain fell (.01-.03).	5	(9)
No of days on which rain fell (.04 or more)	16	(10)
Total Rainfall.....	4.667	(2.725)
Average maximum daily temperature	54.5	(56.8)
Average minimum daily temperature	42.3	(42.4)
Highest maximum temperature recorded on 2nd.....	66.4	(71.5)
Lowest minimum temperature recorded on 18th.....	37.9	(35.5)

Director of Agriculture.

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POLICE COURT NEWS.

At the Police Court, Stanley, on 4th of January William Jones appeared before His Worship The Hon. J.E. Hamilton charged with setting off fireworks in the Town without permission on New Year's morning. He plead guilty and was fined 10/-.

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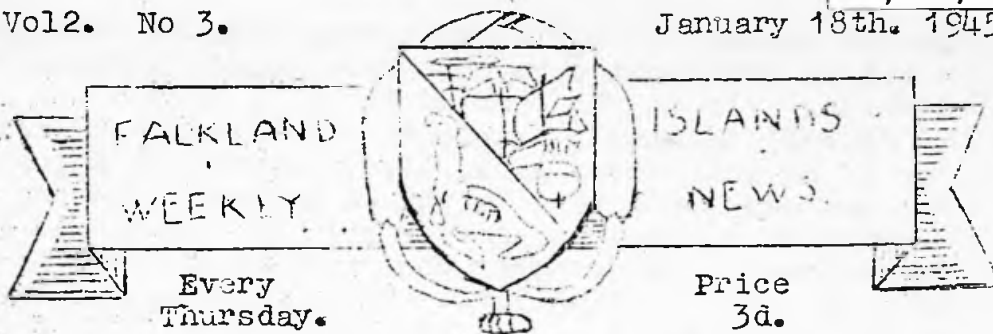
FOR SALE.

- 1 child's cot with bed
- 1 child's chair

Apply to Mrs.W.E.Summers.

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W A N T E D ,
for Mrs. Miller at Roy Cove, a third maid.
Apply
Mrs. Creamer.



The Royal Army Service Corps.

V.R.Minter.

The object of this article is to give readers some idea of the vastness of the organisation which is the Royal Army Service Corps. After the Royal Regiment of Artillery, the R.A.S.C. is the largest Corps in the British Army, and its job is to feed the Army, transport the stores, bring up the ammunition, and provide the petrol to all troops wherever they may be.

It is a little known fact that the Army has its own Navy. For some sixty years the War Department Fleet has been in existence, and it is operated by R.A.S.C. personnel. The W.D. fleet has its own ensign, a blue ensign defaced with crossed swords, and the first boats to sail into Bizerta harbour after its capture were four little boats carrying the Army ensign bringing aviation spirit for the R.A.F.

The main job of the Corps, of course, is transport. All R.A.S.C. organisations are built from a small sub-unit consisting of a subaltern officer, a group of drivers and vehicles. This platoon is self-contained in every way, even to weapons and cooks, and the outfit carries everything it needs to go anywhere, any time, at immediate notice. In order that it should be entirely self-contained the R.A.S.C. has its own mobile workshop organisation in its transport companies. A transport unit may be likened to a ship leaving port - it may fetch up anywhere in the world before it reaches journey's end. So it may be said that the R.A.S.C. is the universal carrier to the Army. The Corps gets some odd jobs at times -

in the recent bus strike in London drivers from the R.A.S.C. were called in and drove London's buses for a while. It is all part of the job.

I call to mind a couple of other incidents which may be of interest. An R.A.S.C. company in Palestine was suddenly told to go south of Damascus and move a complete railway to another part of the middle east. In two months the company had actually shifted the railway complete with lines, signal boxes, rolling-stock and everything. A little later on this same unit was required to pick up troops in Syria to take part in the last stages of the Algerian campaign - a trip of some 2000 miles - across two deserts and the Egyptian delta. The job was carried out as mere routine because R.A.S.C. men are trained to navigate blind - by the sun and stars or by compass.

The campaign in France brings to mind airborne troops - the Corps has specially trained units for air transport duties whose job is to maintain supplies for parachute troops. Our men fly, drop by parachute, and, much more important, they pack the special containers which are dropped from aircraft.

The next job in the R.A.S.C.'s daily task is food. Supplying the vast present-day Army with food is a tall order. The R.A.S.C.'s job is the provision and daily delivery of everything the soldier eats - whether he's in a rest camp in England, in hospital, in Italy, France or even in the Burma jungle. Initially all the business of planning food supplies is worked out in the Directorate of Supplies and Transport at the War Office, which works in close liaison with the Ministry of Food and the Medical authorities. This is necessary because the planning has to be done a long time in advance. There are about 160 different ration scales so that, for example, the Hindu from Bengal, serving in Italy, gets the same food as he would in his native village.

Nowadays troops overseas do not have to live on bully beef and biscuits. The R.A.S.C. provides mobile bakeries which produce new bread, and cold storage which ensure fresh meat; and, of course, we supply dehydrated vegetables.

In Italy a good deal of our meat is slaughtered on the spot in Field Butcheries. The mobile bakeries

(continued on centre page).

Letter received by Mr Ferguson, New Island, from the Chairman, Rosario British Community Council.

October 19th. 1944.

Dear Mr. Ferguson,

Mr. Rowe of Port Stanley has been good enough to forward to us a lot of Falkland Island stamps you have very kindly donated to be sold for account of the Red Cross. I should like to assure you that your gift is very highly appreciated and the stamps will be sold in the best market we can find here, their total proceeds going to swell the funds for the Red Cross which so badly require them. We repeatedly receive thanks from the various organizations at Home which benefit from our efforts in this part of the World and I feel I cannot do other than pass on to you by means of this letter the gratitude which is felt in Britain for whatever we can do for them at this great distance.

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McATASNEY & SEDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.

-o-
GLYCERIN or THYMOL 1/9 bottle

(Special Antiseptic for Mouth-wash and Throat Gargle

FOR THAT COUGH:-

FAMEL SYRUP 3/6 large bottle

GALLOWAY'S COUGH SYRUP 4/8 bott.

GALLOWAY'S LUNG SYRUP 1/- bott.

DETTOL 1/9 bott. Another useful Gargle

COD LIVER OIL 2/- bott.

Well known brands of Ointments:-

IODEX 2/5

ANESTAN 3/6.

T.C.P. 1/10.

GERMOLENE 1/6.

CADUM 1/9.

Have you got your ticket in the Raffle for the

WINCHESTER .22 Rifle ?

TO BE DRAWN NEXT WEEK.

HARDY'S CINEMA.

SATURDAY 20th 8.p.m.
"SECOND HONEYMOON" STARRING LORETTA YOUNG &
TYRONE POWER
SUNDAY 21st. 8.15.p.m.

"LITTLE MISS BROADWAY" STARRING SHIRLEY TEMPLE.

PERSONS BOOKING SEATS WILL IN FUTURE BE EXPECTED TO
PAY FOR SEATS NOT OCCUPIED.

"HELPER" STORE.

CHOCOLATE SANDWICH, CHOCOLATE CREAM, GINGER NUITS &

CELLA BISCUITS 3/6 per lb.

"FERGUSONS" VOILES IN 5 YARD LENGTHS 27/6,

GENTS FLANNEL PYJAMAS 30/- & 32/6, KNITTING SILK 2/-
SKEIN,

LADIES HEAVY INTERLOCK KNICKERS 6/6,

HOT WATER BOTTLES 7/6, ELASTIC SEWING THREAD 1/4,

SEWING & MENDING SILKS & ZIP FASTENERS 4" to 22".

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Stanley Sports Association Sweepstake.

The sweepstake committee wish to thank all those who helped in any way to make this - the largest ever - such a success.. Space will not allow the publication of all the prize winners in this issue - in any case a lot of the lucky people have collected their winnings - the remainder can have theirs on production of their tickets at the Falkland Store. The rules of the association are that prizes must be claimed within three months, that is to say that any prizes not claimed by April 12th will be paid into the association funds.

Lists of the winning numbers can be seen at several prominent places in Stanley and complete lists will be sent to all Camp stations as soon as possible. The committee regret that enough tickets were not available to satisfy all demands.

Wedding at Goose-green.

On Saturday January 13th., Goose-green church was the scene of a pretty wedding between Andrew Milne, son of the late Andrew Milne and Mrs Milne of Carnoustie, Scotland and Elizabeth Catherine Finlayson, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Finlayson (overseer) Goose-green.

The bride, becomingly attired in white satin with wreath and veil to match and carrying a bouquet of pale yellow roses, was given in marriage by her father. Attending her were her sister Lillie as bridesmaid, dressed in white satin, and her sister June and Noreen Scott (cousin) as trainbearers, dressed in white flowered silk and carrying posies of mixed flowers. All the dresses were made by Mrs. J. Sarney. Reddy Finlayson, the bride's prother acted as best man. The ceremony, attended by many relatives and friends was conducted by the Rev. E. F. Brain.

After the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride and later in the evening about 100 guests celebrated the event in a most enjoyable dance held in the Goose-green hall. Dancing continued until 4.a.m.

To Mr and Mrs Milne, who are making their home in Stanley, we extend every good wish for their future happiness.

ASSESSMENT OF HOUSE PROPERTY, 1945.

The attention of owners of house property in the Town of Stanley is drawn to the Assessment Roll for 1945.

Appeals against assessments will be heard by the Board of Assessors in the Court Room on Tuesday, the 30th January, from 12 noon to 12.30. p.m. Owners of property wishing to appeal, but unable to attend at the above stated time, should forward their appeal in writing to The Chairman, Board of Assessors, Colonial Treasury on or before the 29th January, 1945.

E. F. Lelliman,
ag. Chairman,
Board of Assessors.

The Royal Army Service Corps.

move with the troop formations and have the most modern bakery equipment mounted on trailers and lorries. One bakery, with its half-dozen vehicles can produce up to 30,000 loaves a day.

During the siege of Tobruk, with the aid of the Navy we conveyed live sheep on small schooners and threw them overboard outside Tobruk harbour. A lot were lost, of course, but a lot also made successful beach landings to be slaughtered and eaten by the Garrison.

Dehydration is a fairly new idea to the general public, but the R.A.S.C. has been working on it for years.

A word or two now about feeding an invading army in the initial stages - how is it done? Sufficient to say that within 48 hours of the initial landing the Corps is ready to supply anything. To cover the initial stages the invading troops carry special ration packs which contains everything down to cigarettes, waterproof matches and sweets!

Another job of the Corps is the delivery of everything that burns, including petrol, oil and Diesel fuels, not only for the Army but for the R.A.F. overseas too. The Corps has technical experts and special installations where fuel is tested and graded. Again, it must be appreciated that petrol and oil in five and ten thousand ton containers is not much good to the driver of a truck miles up-country. So the Corps has mobile filling companies and special tin-making plants, so that bulk supplies can be broken down into easily-handled packs. In the fighting zones special filling-stations are installed so that trucks can drive in and fill up just as, in the good old days, we used to fill the car on the way to Brighton! Apart from the Army requirements the R.A.S.C. also delivers aviation fuels to R.A.F. aerodromes overseas as well as their requirements for R.A.F. transport.

All these dealings with huge quantities of food, petrol and vehicles naturally means a lot of clerical work, and this brings us to yet another branch of the R.A.S.C. The clerical staff of the Army as a

whole is provided by the R.A.S.C. The clerical work entailed in issuing a big operation order is a very intricate matter and has to be done wherever headquarters happens to be. You can't imagine dictaphones and luxurious office fittings in the Western battle zone just now, but orders have to be written in such places just the same.

So the job of the Corps seems to be never ending. Every single item the soldier requires in battle is carried to him by the transport side of the Corps, and even he himself is carried into battle by the Corps. Should he be unfortunate, then he is carried out again by the R.A.S.C. in an ambulance. All transport required by the R.A.M.C. is operated by the Corps - from the motor-cyclists who take up the blood for transfusions, to the ambulances which take away the casualties to recuperate.

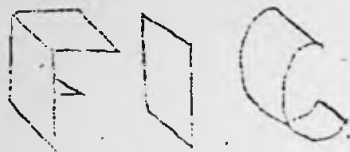
Another job we do is to carry the tanks for the R.A.C. to their battle positions, and bring back casualty tanks to R.E.M.E. for repair. These huge tank-transporters are the largest road vehicles ever used. As a matter of interest, I know of one company which, in Tunisia, carried tanks for a total of over 250,000 miles, over mountain passes, in wintry weather, and without a single accident.

Now a word about the men of the Corps. Apart from all these jobs they are trained as fighting soldiers capable at any time of going into the line with the infantry. How often that has been necessary in this war history alone will tell, but certainly in Tunisia a Divisional R.A.S.C. Coy. was called upon to stop a gap in the line. A Tpt. Coy was given some 25-pounders and some anti-tank gunners, and, using its own men as infantry, held an important section of the line until relieved. When that was over they returned to their own job.

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Special Place Award.

Joyce R. Davies, of Henhay's-lane, South-street, granddaughter of Mr and Mrs A. Pettersson, Snr. Stanley, who was a senior pupil of Crewkerne Church of England Girls' School, has been awarded a special place at Yeovil High School (under the new Education Act).

BRITISH HELP AMERICAN WAR BLIND.



TOILET SETS 42/- each.

X.

Two useful books:-

"Mothercraft" by M. Truby King 4/6.

"Good Housekeeping's" Baby Book 2/6.

X.

"Croxley"

Writing Pads 1/6 each.

"Lonsdale" Writing Pads 6d each.

Ivory Finish Writing Pads 5d each.

-o-

WATERGLASS 4/- per large tin.

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FORTIFIED LIMEJUICE 6/6 bottle.

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Horse Rugs 43/6 each.

X.

THE PALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

At the foot of the Welsh mountains, amid some of the most delightful scenery in Britain, lies the village of Church Stretton. Before the war it was a popular tourist centre. There are no tourists now. Church Stretton still receives visitors but they are not able to admire the scenery. They are the British and American soldiers blinded in the war. This is one of the centres for their rehabilitation, run by St. Dunstons.

Along the sidewalks of some streets runs a wire three feet above the ground, supported on posts. That wire has a practical purpose and is symbolic of the modern method of training the blind. The men are not housed in one large building, shut off from the world. They are a part of the normal life of the village. Some live in what used to be a luxury tourist hotel. Others live in ordinary homes.

Each morning they go to "school", a collection of buildings in the centre of the village. Those wires along the sidewalks enable even the recently blinded man to find his way unaided about the streets by running his stick along the top. The new method gives the man a feeling of self-reliance which has immense psychological importance.

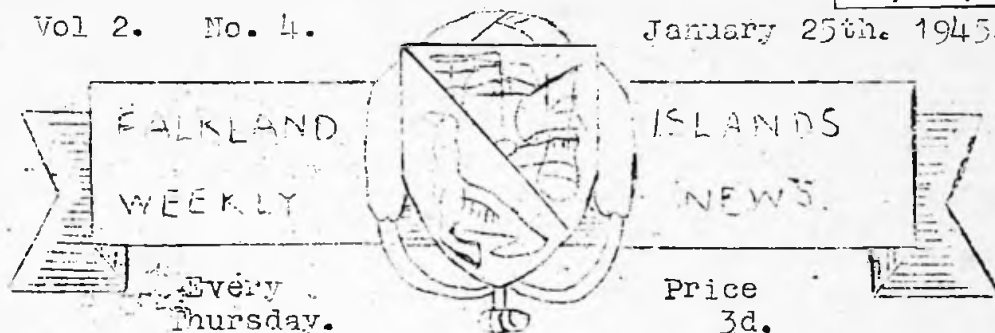
By agreement the British care for American soldiers and airmen blinded by the war in Europe, and American care for the British blinded in the Far East.

In special schools, these blinded soldiers learn to read Braille and to type on standard machines. Every British soldier is given a portable typewriter as a gift when he leaves the rehabilitation school.

The old idea that it is enough to give a blinded service man a pension and to teach him to weave baskets has long been discarded in Britain. England accepts the responsibility of teaching him a normal trade or craft so he may return to civilian life as an independent, wage-earning citizen.

First he must learn to use his fingers, so he starts by plaiting belts, making bags and weaving rugs. The next step is to learn a vocation. A student can try his hand at several trades before he decides

(continued on second last page)



THE 'BOYS' BRIGADE.

1st Falkland Islands Company.

Summer Camp 1945.

On Friday the 12th forty-two boys of the Company went to the Drill Hall at 9.00 a.m. with their blankets and other kit. A lorry took our baggage up to the Camp at Moody Valley. Then the Roll was called and a few minutes afterwards we were formed up in threes and marched off up the road. A few boys went up in the lorry to help unload the kit. Most of the Officers walked, a couple went on motor-cycles. Near the first gate on the North Road we had a few minutes break, but when it started to rain we carried on again. When we reached the Camp we were told to collect our kit and go to our huts. No.1 Section, and as many of No.2 Section that would fit in were put in No.1 Hut. No. 3 Section and the rest of No. 2 were put in No.2 Hut. We were given a palliase each and then we arranged our belongings on the shelves provided. Afterwards we had a game of football. We then had dinner outside, as it was now a lovely day. When we had finished dinner most of us went down to the beach and a lot went into the water; one could swim. In a few minutes they were called out of the water and some went walking and fishing. After tea we played football, and after supper there was a camp fire and sing-song. Lights out was 10 o'clock. Next morning most of us were up early and it seemed a long time till breakfast. The morning was spent tidying and helping the cook. One boy Robert Skilling,

THE BOYS BRIGADE

was very helpful by being able to assist the cook in everything. On the fourth day he made the soup for dinner. On Saturday afternoon we had an inter-hut quizz competition, and in the evening we pulled a few chaps from their beds and tossed them in a blanket. Sunday was spent the same, except that in the afternoon visitors were allowed to inspect the Camp. Monday wasn't much different except that No.1 Hut played No.2 in football. That evening we had



a fine time. A guy, representing Hitler, was suspended over the camp fire and after it had burnt we tossed our Officers in a blanket. Next morning we packed most of our kit and got all furniture ready to be taken away. In the afternoon we played the Officers at football and beat them 6 - 5. After tea two lorries took us down whilst another took our kit. Four boys stayed behind to clean up and came down Wednesday morning.

Corporal Eric Fleuret,
Boys' Brigade.

Open Letter to all concerned.

So many have contributed in so many ways enabling the majority of the Company to spend an enjoyable Camp, that space would hardly permit for individual acknowledgements. However, on behalf of the Officers and Boys of the Company we do appreciate your kindness and offer our thanks to you all. This Camp was more in the nature of a first trial, and it enabled the Officers and Boys to appreciate so many essential points that will be invaluable for future Camps.

The Company will be a well established concern when at the commencement of the next Session, i.e. 1st March 1945, the uniforms should be issued and the Company settled down to their regular Bible Class, Drill, and P.T. etc., etc.

I have published these facts in order to eliminate the doubt, prevalent in some minds, as to the future of the Boy's Brigade in the Falkland Islands.

Do please help us and "go for the fellow" who is,
(continued on second last page)

The Late Edward Curran.

It is with regret that we report the death which took place on Saturday, 20th January, of Mr Edward Curran. Mr. Curran passed away at his residence - Horseshoe Bay, on the East Falklands at the age of 77 years, and is survived by his wife, three sons and three married daughters.

Mr Curran came to the Colony from Liverpool in 1888 when a young man and worked on the jetty in Stanley, then he proceeded to San Carlos in the employment of Mr. Bonner - from there he went for two years to the West and worked after that in Stanley and at San Carlos once again.

He married Helen, the youngest daughter of the late Samuel Bonner, then went to Horseshoe Bay where he lived for the remainder of his life - some fifty years.

The funeral took place on Tuesday to Douglas Station Cemetery.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs Curran and family in their loss.

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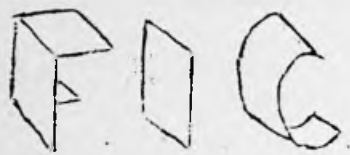
PAGES ABOUT BRITAIN.

Mr. J.L. Baird, inventor of television, expects that combined wireless and colour television sets should be available for British homes after the war for about £50.

At the British Friesian Society's annual show, a champion bull, Hoxington Cornesloc, was sold for £3,675.

Scottish bagpipes are becoming increasingly popular. 140 sets of bagpipes and 80 practice chanters have been sent to various Services and to Prisoner of War Camps.

£5,000 in prize money is being offered to British architects for a new Crystal Palace design. The original building, destroyed by fire in 1936, was built mainly of glass. This material is not to be used for the new Crystal Palace.



"VIOLETA" CIGARS 18/- per box of 50
or 6d each.

Barney's Tobacco 2/4 per 2 oz tin.

St. Bruno Tobacco 6/6 per 1/2 lb tin.

Derby Tobacco 6/9 per 1/2 lb tin.

Will Coker Tobacco 3/- per plug.

Capstan Cigarettes 40's 7d packet
50's 2/9 "

Gold Flake 40's 7d packet.

Players 40's 7d packet
50's 2/8 packet

Woodbines 40's 5d packet.
50's 2/2 "

FOR COOL SHAVES
AND COMFORTABLE FRACES USE

COLGATES MENTHOLATED SHAVING CREAM

1/3 per jar.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Services For Sunday 28/1/45.



9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Mattins and Sermon. The members of the Boys' Brigade will be present at this service.

7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 281 - 540 - 343 - 265 -
Psalm:- 43.
Evening:- 81 - 489 - 82 - 31 - Vesper 13.
Psalm:- 42.

THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)
Services for Sunday 28th January, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday School 10.20 a.m.
Tuesday Choir Practice 7 p.m. Prayer Service 7.45 p.m.
After the evening service we shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

FOR THE CHILDREN Read St. Luke Ch. 8 vv 1-8.

"He spake by a parable" The Lord Jesus did that very often. From things which He saw happening around Him, He drew lessons for the Christian life. On this occasion it was a man sowing seed in a field; this He likened to anyone preaching or teaching from the Bible. There are plenty of things all around us which remind us of God: birds, grass, sheep, and many others. Try and find some when you are out walking.

"We are God's fellow-workmen" God does for us and through us the things we could not do for ourselves, but only when the things we can do have been faithfully done. There is no premium set on idleness in the New Testament.

"The Baptist Layman"

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LIFE
BEHIND A
BUSY SHOP
COUNTER

W.H. Smith and Son of England.
Newsagents, Stationers, Booksellers-

THE
MORNING
PAPER MUST BE
DELIVERED

It was but a small card displayed in a shop window, that started me off on a career with the worlds largest firm of newsagents stationers booksellers etc.

To my small mind at the age of 14½ years, the name of Mr. W.H. Smith and Son was just another shop opened in the town, but as I soon learned the shop was no ordinary one, but formed a fraction of the vast organisation which runs through the country, like the arteries through the human body, carrying the worlds news from London, into the large industrial cities and the smallest of villages throughout the United Kingdom.

This service is conducted through the Firms 1500 retail branches, which has since grown to over 2000, and all the staff no matter how high the position, start their career as delivery boys.

What then is a day in a bookstallman's life like, and what qualities does the require? the answer to the former is very varied as the ever changing conditions seldom bring two days alike, and the answer to the latter is he must be very adaptable.

He has got to be prepared to reorganise his delivery rounds without notice, what does it matter to Mr. Blank if half of the delivery staff are laid up, he must have his paper on his breakfast table, so that he may scan the headlines, and then delve into it in the bus or train that carries him to the office.

Few people outside the trade, really realise the National importance of the retail newsagent, on him depends the Fortunes of thousands, for within that newspaper which the Englishman will have delivered on time, are the latest quotations of stocks and shares, the investor wants that information so that he can instruct his brokers.

What then of the other aspects? if we turn to the farmer, we find that he wants to know many things, to mention only a few, Smithfield prices, his County market account, and so on right down to that of his nearest town, he also wants to know about that sale

of farm implements and effects which is taking place just outside his County, the Governments ever growing interest in agriculture, to say nothing of the Union's interest in the labourers wages and working conditions.

Those my Readers are only a few of the reasons for the overworked telephones at the Bookstalls, followed by "Your boy hasn't arrived yet and its 7.30".

Madam also wants to see the pages devoted to the Spring, Summer, Autumn or Winter sales, for the big stores seem to make anything an excuse for displaying a large advertisement, and are prepared to pay as much as \$1000 for the space used.

Madam is always ready to snap at the bate, and make the advertisement an excuse for a trip to town, should she arrive at the station a little early, Smith's Bookstall is where she kills her time, often purchasing more reading matter for the journey, but there is also the person who will come to the stall saying, "mind if I see what is on at the Theatres!" rushing away to leave a pile of loose leaves of the borrowed paper on the counter as if the wind had been having a game.

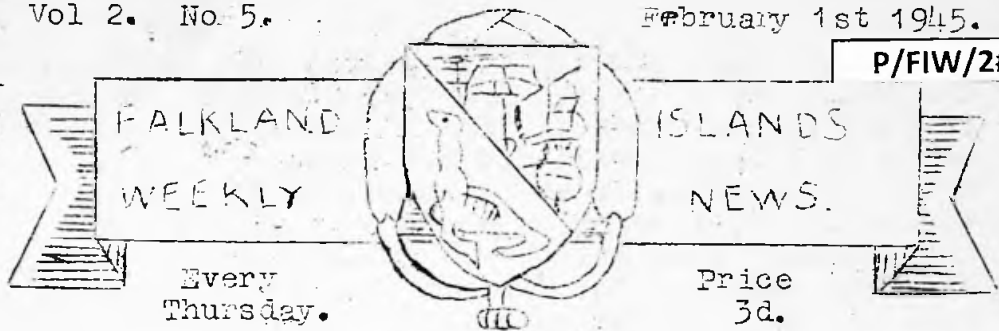
A bookstall man must also possess a mine of information, any of the following, and many more questions might be fired at him daily.

Do you know where I can get a maid? Are there any good schools handy? Flats in easy reach of the Station? and a thousand and one other questions, which the Bookstall man cheerfully supplies the answer to.

I well remember one lady introducing herself by saying, "they tell me you know lots of things, can you recommend me some flats?" to which I answered "Yes Madam, and will be pleased to supply you with newspaper and stationery, a little more than a year later, a gentleman was diplomatically questioning me regarding the same lady I told him that the questions were a little too personal for me to answer, unless I knew what was behind it, to which I was informed that it was to finish divorce proceedings, this being one of the very few occasions when I could not supply the answer, but the lady got her divorce.

When managing a branch in a new suburb, where there were no cycle shops, or anyone that cared to soil their hands, I was greeted one morning by a lady

(continued on second last page)



36 hours in Chile.

Take Stanley, multiply it by 30, add a fine ornamental central square, about a dozen main roads in good repair, a few rows of 3 and 4 storey houses, a couple of banks, 1 big American-style store, 2 daily cinemas, and that is Punta Arenas as we saw it. It is not a metropolis like Montevideo, but a country town like Stanley; to reach Santiago and the centres of Chilean civilisation by land you must go up to Buenos Aires and then across the Andes. We were told that the wind was as prevalent as in the Falklands and less tolerable because it carries with it a storm of sand; but we were lucky and had fine weather.

Memories of the voyage include:- our arrival at Fox Bay and first taste of the hospitality of the West. Mrs Clements was expecting 1 visitor; 6 of us arrived; we told her we had had breakfast but she was sure we should be able to manage another; an hour later, after watching some sheep drafting, we found she was right; and what a breakfast! On board you could stand up and look at the sea or lie down and look at the sky, but boredom was kept off by the crew, with chats to old friends, Mr Jones showing us navigation, the Chief's ready welcome in his cabin, and of course there was always the interest whether we could finish the meals to which Ben and Johnny called us so regularly. Sometimes we hardly knew whether we were coming or going, as the Magellan Straits coasts were so like those of the Falklands.

As we came in, Punta Arenas harbour showed quite an active scene, with hosts of small sail and several large steam and sail ships. Mrs Hardy welcomed us

all at the dock and took the ladies off shopping; with her help they did well. Mrs Newing's daughter was out in camp but got back in time by travelling for 12 hours in a lorry which did not break down until it reached the port. Most of us met in the cinema in the evening. Other memories include looking in the shops and deciding that prices and quality were better in Stanley, sampling the Chilean wine in the best hotel while we and Chilean patrons played with dice, a game of billiards in a beerhouse kept by one of the many Yugoslavs in Punta. It was here we met a Chilean bank clerk who spoke English and took us to a restaurant where the band played Tipperary and made one of our party sing the chorus over the mike, this brought to our table a friendly Chilean captain who was celebrating an addition of twins to his family and took us to a night club to dance.

The next morning we sought out Mr Val Hardy, but he was rather busy, so we only saw him for a few minutes. In looking for him, we saw more of the town - the cobbled back streets, the carts drawn by twin-yoked oxen, the baker going his round on horseback and a sheepskin saddle, alongside the latest models of American car. In the afternoon we were very fortunate in meeting Mr Maclean the banker and his family and Mr Boyd the manager of the Rio Seco frigorifico, who showed us once again what British hospitality overseas is like. They took us out by car to see the Rio Seco freezer with its comfortable staff quarters, its up-to-date British machinery, blocks of frozen hearts, livers, swe threads, as well as fine carcasses; unfortunately it was an off season so we did not get the full flavour by wading in blood! We also saw a nearby silver fox farm; the foxes seemed attractive little beasts (especially to the leeward) for the short time that their curiosity overcame their timidity. The ladies of our party, were tempted by the speckled white over-fur on the dark under-fur and the white-tipped tails but the farm manager was not there so they were perhaps saved from temptation; we heard that the skins now cost about £8 a piece.

On the way out we also went to see a dead whale on the foreshore near the airfield, and of course we paid

(continued on second last page)

FROM THE FALKLAND ISLANDS TO THE FIJI ISLANDS.

Dr. George Kinneard, C.B.E. Senior Medical Officer in the Falkland Islands has been promoted to the position of Director of Medical Services in the Fiji Islands.

Our Senior doctor has been with us for eight years, during which time he has worked faithfully for the good health of the Colony. The Weekly News has appreciated the value of the Health Bulletins which it has published month by month from his pen.

The Fiji Islands cover an area of some 8000 square miles and have a population of 250,000 people. In all the group consists of about 250 coral islands in the South Pacific, over 1000 miles north of Auckland, New Zealand.

The Fiji Islands are of course a Crown Colony. The capital town is Suva on a fine harbour. Among the products raised are sugar and bananas.

Arrangements have recently been completed for the creation of a South Pacific Medical Service jointly with New Zealand under an Inspector General with headquarters at Suva. Dr. Kinneard will act as this officer's deputy.

An interesting point about the Fiji Islands is the fact that there is a Medical School, called the "Central Medical School" to which not only the natives of the Fiji Islands, but also of other Pacific Islands attend, and graduate as doctors. These doctors then go back to their own Islands and places to carry on Medical and Public Health work. We understand that Dr. Kinneard as Director will be responsible for this important Medical School.

Dr. A.H.D. Pearce who was stationed here 30 years ago and who was Dr. Kinneard's Chief in the Bahamas also went to Fiji as

We congratulate Dr. Kinneard on his new appointment and at the same time congratulate the Fiji Islands on their obtaining a very capable new ~~new~~ Director of Medical Services.

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We learn that New Island finished their shearing two weeks ago.

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9/13

28

GARDENING NOTES (contd from last week)

A good soil compost for the Auricula consists of five parts soil, one part horse manure, one part sand and a dressing of Superphosphate and Lime. Potting should not be too firm, but press the soil home with the fingers, not forgetting to firm about the base of the plant.

Potting completed, water must be supplied, filling the pot right up to rim level. From then onwards water should not be supplied unless required; in fact, it is advisable to keep the plants on the dry side, because the Schizanthus is among the group of plants requiring dry soils. Air is essential as the plants prefer cool conditions, and they should be kept as near the glass as possible.

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F.P.C. NEWS.

On Monday 5th. Feb. 1945, a meeting will be held at 2000 hrs. in the Government School for the purpose of placing orders for poultry requirements, to be delivered at the first opportunity after the next Montevideo trip.

A short talk "September '44 hatched pullets" will fill in the evening.

XX

Valiant work has been done by the Greek Navy in this war - using sailing ships as mine-sweepers.

Over twenty five thousand Canadian soldiers have married English girls a newspaper report states.

There is a library run by the Red Cross in Cairo which caters for troops speaking 35 different languages.

RED CROSS.

The Red Cross tea meeting will be held on Thursday Feb 1st commencing at 3 o'clock in the library.
Hostess Mrs Lewis.

"GLOBE STORE".

CRICKET.

We have the following articles:-
Sets of stumps & balls 19½" size 6/6d per set.
Full size cricket bats 29/11d each.
" " " " (best) 44/6d each.
Regulation size cricket balls 9/6d each.
Boy's bat 13/11d.

Fine Montevidean Salt in bags of 1-kilo 4d. each.

"CEREBOS" Celery Salt.

For Soups, Gravies and Savouries.
Splendid with cheese.

In 2-lb. tins 3/- per tin.

Strong galvanized iron Buckets

About 1½ gallon size 10/6d. each.

Carpets and Rugs.

A small selection of new carpets and rugs is now on sale.

XX

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs G.J. Felton wish to thank all those who telegraphed or wrote on the occasion of their recent bereavement and for the beautiful wreaths and flowers which were sent to the graveside.
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FACTS ABOUT BRITAIN.

One of Lord Cranworth's cattle from the Grundisburgh herd has bred fourteen calves and yielded 48 tons of milk. This champion cow is a 16-year-old red poll named "Lady Globetrotter". She is one of five in this British herd who between them have produced 225 tons of milk and reared 59 calves.

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Wireless licence holders in Great Britain and Northern Ireland now total 9,500,000.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

LEAGUE TABLE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Drawn.	For.	Agst.	Pnts.
Corps	12	8	1	3	26	7	19
Scots 2	12	7	3	2	37	26	16
Scots 1	12	5	3	4	18	21	14
Royal Navy	12	3	6	3	21	22	9
F.I.D.F.	12	0	10	2	16	42	2

Scots 1. 0 v Scots 2. 6

Ref. L. Harris. Wed. 24th Jan. 1945.

The "Canaries" won this game rather easily when they beat the No 1 Platoon in what was thought to be a needle game. The winners took second place in the league which has just finished.

Scots 2 took the lead early on with a goal by Heary and although their defence were playing well Scots 1 had to concede further goals by Lafferty, Grant (2) Paul, Heary, with no reply by Scots 1. The winners were best served by C Cunningham, Paul, Grant and Burnett, while Young who played in Kyle's place did well and only Conner and Lyons of the rest deserve mention. Their forwards were disappointing - while the "Canaries" seemed to have recaptured some of the form that made them league champions last year.

JasCo.

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Britons Enjoy Good Health.

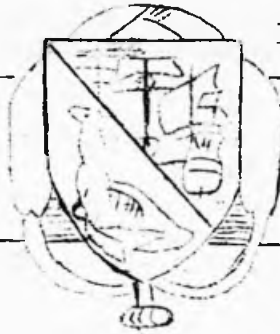
In spite of five years of war strain, rationing, air raids and evacuation, the health of the people of Britain is as good to-day as it was in peacetime, and in some respects it is even better.

This remarkable fact is recorded in the annual report that Mr. Henry Willink, the Minister of Health, has just presented to Parliament. This report shows that the birth rate last year continued its upward trend, being the highest for fifteen years, and that loss of life in infancy and childhood was further reduced.

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Vol 12. No 6.

February 8th. 1945.

FALKLAND
WEEKLYISLANDS
NEWS.Every
Thursday.Price
3d.THE BRITISH HOUSEWIFE.

by DAVID THURLOW.

There is one heroine of this war whose picture scarcely ever appears in the newspapers. She wears no uniform, nobody has given her a medal, she has no Service or trade union to speak on her behalf. She is the British housewife.

During the war she has earned a higher place in the affections of the nation, and she has won for herself the recognition that whoever else is given a helping hand in post-war Britain, she, for certain, shall not be overlooked.

Already she is promised a New Deal in the home - a house brighter, better equipped and easier to manage than any that she has had before.

But let us look more closely at the British housewife herself. Hers has never been an easy or glamorous job. Shopping, cooking, cleaning and caring for husband and children have always meant a 12 or 14-hour day of non-stop work. The war with its shortage of supplies, its interminable shopping queues, its curtailment of travel and amusement, to say nothing of the physical perils of the battlefield brought by plane and flying bomb to her very doorstep, has made her task ten times more arduous and tiring.

Consider the typical day in the life of a mother with two children. She can get no domestic help of any kind in the home, for every able-bodied young woman in Britain today is either in the Services or doing work of national importance in office or factory.

(continued on centre page)

FALKLAND IS. LABOUR FEDERATION.

The first Annual General Meeting of the Labour Federation was held on Monday the 29th January, 1945 and was well attended.

It was found necessary to adjourn the meeting, after a 3 hour duration, until a later date, the main business having been attended to.

In the Treasurer's Report the assets over liabilities for the General Account showed £186.18.8. During the year many dances had been run, the proceeds having been partly used for various funds including the Boys Brigade, the sum of £30.0.0. being set aside for a Children's outing when health and weather permitted. Part of this sum includes donations. A substantial balance from dances is still in hand.

A vote of thanks was given to Messrs Cresce and Miller for auditing the accounts.

The secretary's Report contained the work carried out by the Committee, much of this he said could only be considered ground work towards our aims and objects, we have the conditions of the workers, now the "Federation" must move.

Subjects satisfactorily settled were - overtime dispute, payment of bonus on unpaid holidays, boys rate of pay in Stanley, and the employment of a camp man.

The problems of a basic rate of pay and an annual holiday of 14 days were to be dealt with. Mr Young, the Managing Director of the Falkland Is. Co. Ltd., had been approached on these.

CAMP PROBLEMS. In this connection they were numerous, some of the minor ones were being attended to, but it was the duty of the "Federation" to see that the Farmer must not forget the major ones.

A hearty vote of thanks was recorded to Delegate Fred Betts of Goose Green, who was doing a fine job of work.

The camp men show more spirit of building the "Federation", it is not doubted, their problems are far greater than here in Stanley.

INCREASE OF WAGES. This problem was placed before the Labour Advisory Board, proved a failure to the
(continued on second last page)

McATASMIN & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

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JOCKEYS' RACING SWITCHES 7/6.

LEATHER BASTOS 75/- & 85/-.

LEATHER CARONAS 48/6.

STRONG CURD CINCIES 17/6.

STIRRUP STRAPS 8/6 9/6 & 10/6 pr.

LEATHER-COVERED HEEL STIRRUPS 10/6.

IRON HEEL STIRRUPS 12/6, 15/6 16/-.

SNAPPLE BITS 10/6, 12/6, 16/6 & 24/6. CHUCK BITS 19/6.

REVOLVING PUNCH PLIERS 24/6. SPURS 16/6.

LIGHT RIDING BOOTS 47/6. HEAVY 75/-.

HEAVY TOWNSHIP BOOTS 75/-.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FORCE CUP RIFLE COMPETITION.

Winner - Sargeant W.J. Bowles.

The first competition for the Cup presented to the Falkland Islands Defence Force, representing the Falkland Islands, from all ranks of the Falkland Islands Force to commemorate their stay in the Colony from July, 1942 until January, 1944, was shot off on the open range on Sunday the 4th February, 1945, the winner being Sargeant W.J. Bowles with an excellent score of 97 out of a highest possible score of 105 points.

A full report on the competition will be published in our next issue.

WANTED.

A double bed and mattress. Advertiser would consider buying bed only. Apply

Weekly News Office.

FALKLANDS POULTRY CLUB NEWS.

Re-meeting for orders of Poultry requirements.

Unfortunately there were four meetings scheduled for Monday 5th Feb. '45 and it is felt that many Club members were prevented from attending although they would have liked to order poultry requirements - therefore - the order list is being kept open until mid-day Monday 12th Feb. '45, any members requiring Follard, Laying Mash, Wheat, Maize or Poultry Rings should hand in names to the Agricultural office together with quantities required, as soon as possible - the twelfth is definitely the closing date.

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Angling Record.

Mr. C.F.Hutton, W/Dal.R.N. broke the existing angling record last Thursday afternoon, when, with rod and line, he landed a mullet weighing 15 lbs, length 33" & 7" diameter. Hearnden Water was the scene of this achievement which beat the previous record by 2 lbs.

XX

St. Dunstons.

A very enjoyable dance organised by the army, for the funds of St. Dunstons took place on Thursday evening of last week in the Gymnasium, Stanley. From this effort £3.3. were handed over to the Fund.

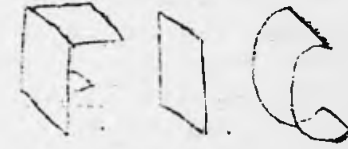
The following table shows how the St. Dunstan Fund stands:-

	s.	s.	d.
Previously acknowledged	20	0	9
Sale of Falkland Islands Note Book	21	16	8
Dance held on 1st February	3	3	0
	<hr/>		
	£45.	0	5

This money will shortly be sent to St. Dunstons.

Camp School Broadcasting.

The Bible Talk will be broadcast on 83 metres, just after 3.30 p.m. this afternoon (Thursday). The guest speaker will be Harold Rowlands.



Cascara Sagrada 4/3 bot. Cascara Evacuant 2/6 bot.
Cuticure Ointment 1/8 tin.

Glycerine 1/10 bot. Mc.Clean Stomach Powder 2/3 bot.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

Lux Toilet Soap 6d. Palmolive Soap 5d.

Sunlight Toilet Soap 4d.

XX

G.E.C.
120 v. E.T. Batteries 23/- each.

"BERCO".
45v. Batteries 13/- each.

Lead Covered Building Wire 2 core 1/- yd.
" " " " 3 core 2/11yd.

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THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

GARDENING NOTES.

Broad Beans should now have their growing points removed, this practice encourages the formation and swelling of the pods. To further assist the swelling and ripening of both Peas and Beans, fortnightly dressings of Superphosphate at the rate of one ounce per yard run of drill may be applied.

A sowing of Lettuce for winter use may be made in frames now. If the protection of a cloche or two is available when frost becomes evident, sowings may also be made in the open ground.

Flowering shrubs, more especially Tree Lupins and Brooms appear to be coming increasingly popular. These shrubs are easily propagated from seed, and will grow almost anywhere with the minimum attention.

Brooms cannot withstand hard pruning; great care must be exercised to avoid cutting back into the old wood. Should it be necessary to remove an encroaching branch, cut it right back to the main stem.

(to be continued next week)

XX

Mrs. Hardy - Stanley Shop.

Cadbury & Fry Slab Chocolate:-
Blended & Sandwich Slabs 4d.
Pascalls Ambrosia 8d pkt or 14/- box of 2 dozen.
Rowntrees Fine Chocolate 8d pkt. or 14/- box of

2 dozen.
Plain York 4d pkt. or 14/- box of 4 dozen.

also a Variety of Montevideo Chocolate and Mints.
Tinned:- Baked Beans, Sausages, Peas Pears.

Fancy Goods, Cigarettes, Minerals. etc.

XX

Public Notice.

Stanley Common.

The annual round up of cattle and horses on Stanley Common will take place on Friday 9th February 1945.

Stock Owners should be at the Agricultural Station between 10.a.m. and 3.p.m. on Saturday 10th February to claim their animals and should bring their grazing licences with them.

Director of Agriculture.

F.I.D.F. Sergeants Social Evening.

Last Friday evening the Sergeants of the Falkland Islands Defence Force organised a very successful Social Evening. The guests arrived at 8.30.p.m. and soon the evening was in full swing. His Excellency the Governor was present for a time. Among the guests seated around the Drill Hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, were Officers and sergeants from the F.I.D.F.

The entertainment consisted of "Housey Housey" and many a player had hope of shouting "House" only to be forestalled by someone else. The Horse racing which followed was full of interest to those who had "a bob on". And for once rain did not interfere with Horse racing in the Colony! - Could the Sports Association arrange roofing over the race course too? -

Well to get back to the Social. The evening was further brightened with radiogram music which was much appreciated. Dancing was also on the programme - and this was much enjoyed.

The whole evening - from the various entertainments to the refreshments tastefully served was indeed to the credit of the Sergeants of the F.I.D.F.

They are to be congratulated on the success of their effort.

XX

RE-OPENING OF THE GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

The Government School will re-open on Monday, 12th February, at the same times as last year (the main school at 9.a.m., the Infants' Department at 9.30.a.m.). Children who were in the Infants' Department last year should go in the first place to the Infants' Department again this year, on the Monday. Children who are going to school for the first time should go to the Infants' Department not on Monday, but on Tuesday 13th. February, at 10 o'clock.

H.L.Baker,
Supt, of Education.

=====

L O S T.

A "Parker" fountain pen. Will the finder please return to Miss Joyce Gleadell.

=====

Camp Broadcasting.

Last Sunday Mr Baker, who is in charge of the Department of Education in the Colony, spoke over the local Radio system about the Camp Broadcasts. While acknowledging that much was still desired in the way of good reception by the children in the camp, nevertheless the experimental term of School broadcasting had shown that the effort was worth carrying on with, and he hoped that the actual reception difficulty would eventually be overcome.

The new term of School broadcasting commenced last Monday afternoon.

.....

HIS EXCELLENCY SPEAKS TO THE CHILDREN IN THE CAMP.

On Monday, when the educational broadcasts to the Camp began, His Excellency the Governor came down to the studio and spoke to the children for a few minutes. The following is the full text of his talk:

Good afternoon, Boys and Girls.

This is the first time that I have spoken to you over the air and I hope you will all be able to hear me clearly. Indeed you might write in to Mr. Baker and say if you did or did not.

I should like to talk for a few moments about yourselves and your inheritance. Perhaps some of you do not quite know what that word, "inheritance", means. It means all those things which you have from your father and your mothers, from their father and their mothers, and so on right back for many years.

You will remember the story of Esau and Jacob, how Esau sold his inheritance to his brother Jacob for a meg's of porridge. That was a poor business for Esau; fortunately for you you cannot sell yours. It belongs to you for ever. By this you will see that I am not talking about money or land or houses or sheep, but of an inheritance that is inside us, something we cannot lose.

This inheritance is the fact that you are Falkland Islanders and English. English indeed! I imagine some of you Scotch or Irish or Welsh boys and girls are furious with me. But the word English takes in also the other nations which make up our Empire and is for foreigners the only name by which we all are known.

As a Falkland Islander you have your share in one of the most attractive places in the world. I am jealous of what you possess, all this lovely greyness and yellowness of rock and grass, the cleanness of the air, the distance you can see, and above all the great quietness. No town-bred child can ever know what you know; no town-bred child can ever live as you live close to the very heart of God. You young Falkland Islanders are very lucky in this, for most Englishmen, among whom you are counted, are townsmen to whom most of the beauty in this world is lost.

If one were to make a list of the great men of this world, you would surely find that most of them came from the country and not from the cities. Remember this when you grow up and keep in your hearts always the memory of the peace and beauty of the land. The soil and earth that God has made are so far, so enormously far better than the cement and brick, the noise and smell of the crowded towns.

At Church or prayer meeting you have heard in one of the blessings the words "The peace of God that passeth all understanding". Your fathers and mothers will tell you how beautiful the meaning is. Here

you in the Falklands live amongst that peace. Enjoy it and cling to it to the very last.

But you have a further inheritance than this. You are English boys and girls. You inherit therefore all that is understood by English - and that is very great indeed. To-day when all the world is at war we English are playing no small part; alone we withstood the full force of evil and wickedness and thus saved every man and woman love. That has been our work for hundreds of years and you inherit the bravery, the faith, the freedom of those ancestors. It is a fine thing to think that Drake and Cromwell, Nelson and Marlborough and among them, as well as those great persons such as Livingstone and Florence Nightingale, Grace Darling and Nurse Cavill. The list is huge. Ask Father or Mother for stories of these heroes of your country.

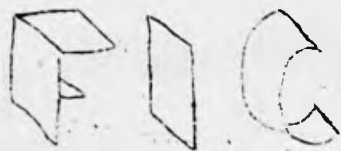
Before I end this talk, which must have seemed almost a sermon to you, let me tell you three short stories. The first you may have heard already, the last two I do not think you will have heard.

Nearly two thousand years ago St. Augustine was walking in the slave-market of Rome. He saw a group of children for sale. He was struck by their beauty showing brave, fearless and proud lives. He asked who they were. He was told Angli which is the Latin for English; and he at once said: "Not Angli but Angels."

The second story is of recent years, about ten years ago. It was during the civil war in Spain. The Royal Navy as always was doing its best to stop suffering and to help innocent people such as the very old and very young to escape. One of our ships was full up with these and landed them at a safe port. But some were unable to walk ashore, so the sailors carried them. The kindness and gentleness of our men was such that one old lady with tears running down her face was heard to say: "These English are not sailors; they are angels."

The last story happened in Greece. It was just after the heroic attempt our men had made to hold the Germans back. A dying Greek soldier heard that an Englishman was near by. He asked for him to be brought near, and when the Englishman was at his side he tried to raise himself from the ground. He knew he was a dying man and when told he was unable to get up, he said: "I wish to salute an English soldier; then let me die".

That is all, boys and girls. I hope I have been able to tell you, so that you may remember all your lives, to be proud, very proud of your inheritance, that of being a Falkland Islander and an Englishman. In this pride and in the knowledge of all the great virtues that lie within your inheritance prepare to go forth and do the duty as set out by your fathers of old.



MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Belts 4/9 each. Suspenders 2/9 & 2/6 pair.

Working Gloves 7/- pr.

Field Caps 8/9 each. Field Hats 9/6 each.

Handkerchiefs 2/- each.

Leather Shoes 7d pr.

Shoes 17/9 & 21/- pr.

Pyjamas 33/3 pr.

Funic Shirts 16/9 each.

Jerseys 17/9 each.

Bib and Brace Overalls 10/- pr.

Kid Gloves 21/- pr.

THE FRANKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 11/2/45.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 4 - 208 - 230 - 220
Psalm:- 15.
Evening:- 210 - 267 - 278 - 254 - Vesper 551.
Psalm:- 30.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday February 11th. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.
Sunday School. 10.20.a.m.

Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

THE BAZAAR This event will possibly be held in the Darwin Sports week. The definite date will be made known later.

"Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, ----think on these things".

Paul

FOR THE CHILDREN Read St. Matthew 17. 14-21.

"They could not". Often there are things which we know we ought to do but which we feel we cannot do. When the disciples asked the Saviour the secret of their failure, He said that it was because of their unbelief; that is, they did not trust Him. Is that why we fail, do you think? If we ask for His help more, there will not be so much of the dismal "could not do".

+++++

CHILDREN'S CORNER.



Weekly News Office,
Stanley.

8/2/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

First of all here are the answers to the Crossword Puzzle published last week:-

Across:- 1. Pigeon. 2. Oral. 3. Return. 4. tile. 5. M.F.
6. i.e. 7. R.S.M. 8. Ice. 14. Ed.

Down:- 1. Port. 10. Ireland. 11. Gate. 12. elu.
13. Nine men.

Did you have the correct solution?

Here are items of news about two boys in England which I thought would interest you -

Last summer a boy in York, who is the owner of a splendid specimen of a Lilac Rex rabbit was in the habit of taking it out and exhibiting it to bus queues and then passing round the hat. He collected 24/2 on behalf of the York Country Hospital.

.....

Henry Flintoff, 14 years of age, who lives in Yorkshire saved a local farmer from a savage bull-

The farmer was moving a bull from a field when the animal turned savage and mauled him severely. Hearing the farmer's cries for help, this boy who was working in a field nearby, at once ran to his assistance, seized the bull with his bare hands, and hung on to its nose ring until his strength almost gave out. Eventually other help arrived but the boy's courage and endurance undoubtedly saved the farmer's life.

Cheerio, until next week

Uncl. Jim.

XX

A cake raffled in aid of St. Mary's Bazaar has not yet been claimed. It was won by ticket holder No. 148, a blank ticket.

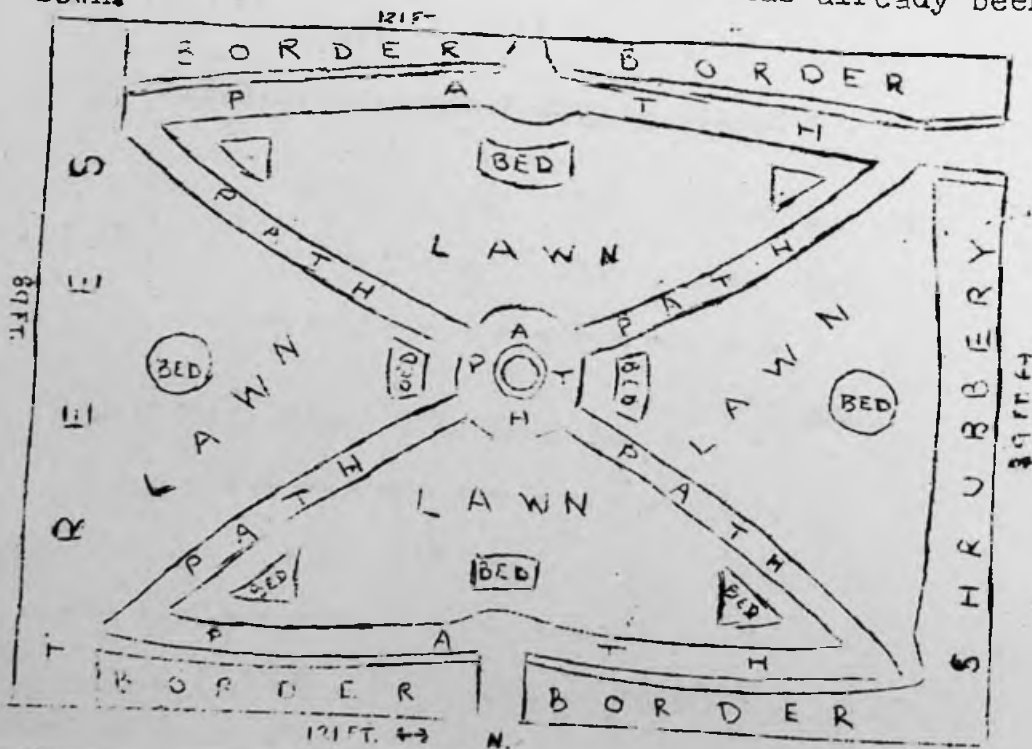
The holder of this ticket can have the cake on presenting the ticket to Mrs Brechin or the Rev. Father Drumm.

The Answer.

There are strange markings on recently turned over soil in front of Government House. People passing along Ross Road have wondered what they represented. I too was curious, although I had an idea...of what was being done.

In conversation with Mr Howell Evans, the Head Government Gardener, I was informed of the main idea - which came from His Excellency. It is this: that this plot of ground will become a laid out garden, in which pathways will lead one through a miniature Falkland Islands Botanical Garden. The public will be allowed to make use of this garden in the same way as public gardens are enjoyed in England, and at the same time the whole effort should act as a stimulant to flower-growers in Stanley and visitors from the Camp. We appreciate the kindly thought behind the scheme and wish it success.

Here is a rough plan of what the garden, it is hoped, will be like. The grass seed has already been sown.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Services for Sunday 18/2/45.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Mattins.
7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 92 - 108 - 279
Psalm:- 6.
Evening:- 91 - 198 - 248 - 94 - Vesper 15.
Psalm:- 130.

.....
THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)
.....

Services for Sunday 18th February. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10.20 a.m.

"The time of business does not differ with me from the time of prayer: There is not in the world a kind of life more sweet and delightful than that of a continual conversation with God". Brother Lawrence.

FOR THE CHILDREN Read St. Mark 14. 10-16.

"There shall meet you" There should meet them a man doing a certain strange thing; for in Palestine only women carry pitchers of water. It was because He is God that Jesus knew that they would meet that man. He always knows what lies ahead of us. He knows that today there shall meet us temptation, trouble, joy, difficulty- but if you are looking to Him, He will make you ready to meet it.

=====
The Tabernacle Annual Bazaar.

This Annual effort will be held in the Tabernacle premises on Wednesday 21st February at 7 p.m. It is hoped to have the usual stalls once again - Vegetable, Flower, Fumble, Sweets, Cakes and Gift (Homemade goods etc). There will also be games and teas. Donations for the stalls will be greatly appreciated- these can be sent to the Tabernacle on the day of the Bazaar.

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FALKLAND ISLANDS DEFENCE FORCE.

FALKLAND ISLANDS FORCE CUP.

It will be remembered that before leaving the Colony in February, 1944, the members of Force 122 presented to the Falkland Islands Defence Force, as representing the Colony, a Challenge Cup for rifle shooting to commemorate their stay in the Islands from July, 1942 to January, 1944.

The first competition for this Cup, in which 60 members of the Defence Force took part, was shot off on the open range on Sunday the 4th of February, 1945, being the Sunday nearest to the anniversary of the departure of Force 122, i.e., the 3rd February, 1944.

The competition, which was open to all serving members of the Defence Force, combined the following practices - 5 rounds application at 200, 300 and 500 yards and five rounds snaphooting and 10 rounds rapid at 200 yards. Service rifles only were permitted, but the use of wind gauges and slings was allowed. The targets were of the 1942 battle practice pattern - a khaki figure in the centre of a grey background.

Shortly after 0800 hours the competitors began arriving on the Range, and a start was made at 0900 hours on the New Range with 5 rounds application at 200 yards.

On completion of this practice the competitors were immediately sent on to the Old Range where three very energetic markers gave them an opportunity to place 10 shots on the target within a time limit of 40 seconds.

With the completion of the first practice on the New Range came the opportunity awaited by the markers there to try the skill of the marksmen by exposing a sand-coloured figure target 'the bobbing man' for a period of 5 seconds per shot.

This practice having been completed, the competitors withdrew to the 300 yards firing point on both ranges, where they fired a further 5 rounds application, subsequently completing the course with a similar practice at 500 yards.

In the first practice, 5 rounds application at 200 yards, 'Possibles' were scored by C/Sgt. A.J. Blyth, Sgt. W.J. Bowles and Pte. F. Burns, and of the remaining 57 competitors, some 36 returned scores of 17 and over. However all present fully realised that the worst was yet to come, and the speed with which the "rapid" targets disappeared at the end of 40 seconds impressed upon the competitors that they could expect no mercy from the markers. Only one possible was scored in this practice, that being obtained by Capt. R.W. Aldridge who, firing in the first detail, 'got them all in'. Sgt. W.J. Bowles and Pte. L. Reive each scored 29 points and a further 11 competitors scored 25 points and over. Back once again to the the New Range, a small sand-coloured figure target confronted the competitors, and this disappeared from sight as each detail prepared for action. After a cautionary word from the Firing Point Officer the competitors were suddenly confronted with this target which they contrived to hit within the space of 5 seconds, after which it quietly disappeared from sight to quickly bob up and down again if a hit had been registered. The following scored possibles in this practice - Lieut. J.J. Harries, Sgt. E.J. McAtasney, Sgt. H.H. Sedgwick, Cpl. C. Jennings, Cpl. E.G. Biggs, Cpl. J.A. King, Cpl. W.E. Summers, Pte. F. Burns, Pte. F. McRae, Pte. J. Curran and Pte. A.J. Hardy. With the completion of this practice one was able to see who were likely to be in the running. Leading was Pte. F. Burns with 62 points followed by Sgt. W.J. Bowles with 61 and Sgt. E.J. McAtasney with 60 points. Next in order came 5 competitors with 59 points each. On withdrawing to the 300 yards firing point both ranges were brought into use. No competitor obtained a possible at this distance, but Sgt. W.J. Bowles secured one of the leading scores and added another 18 points to his total. This placed him level with Pte. Burns, each having scored 79 points. Lieut. Harries followed with 77 points and Sgt. McAtasney with 76. With only the 500 yards practice to fire the excitement was great. Sgt. Bowles, firing in an early detail, added a further 18 points to his score, finishing with an excellent aggregate score of 97 points. It was then seen that only Lieut. Harries and Pte. Burns could either beat or equal Sgt. Bowles' score. Pte. Burns only managed to obtain a further 14 points while Lieut. Harries scored 13 to give him second place with an aggregate score of 95 points. Sgt. Sedgwick who came back from the 300 yards range

with 75 points, compiled on 18 in this last practice, giving him third place with an aggregate score of 93 points gaining the advantage over Pte. Burns, who also scored 93 points, by obtaining the higher score at 500 yards.

Altogether some 25 cash prizes apart from the Cup were competed for. There is no doubt that this competition was one of the most enjoyable held on our Range for many years past, and the grand sporting spirit which was predominant throughout excelled itself at the finish when all present extended their heartiest congratulations to a good sportsman and worthy winner, Sergeant W.J. Bowles.

The following is th list of prize winners:-

<u>Place.</u>	<u>Prize.</u>	<u>Won by.</u>	<u>Aggregate Score.</u>
1st.	Falkland Islands Force Cup & \$2. 10. --	Sgt. W.J. Bowles	97
2nd.	\$2. -- --	Lieut. J.J. Harries	95
3rd.	\$1. 15. --	Sgt. H.H. Sedgwick	93
4th.	\$1. 10. --	Pte. E. Burns	93
5th.	\$1. 5. --	Gnr. F. McRae	90
6th.	\$1. -- --	Cpl. C. Jennings	90
7th.	\$1. -- --	Pte. L. Reive	87
8th.	\$1. -- --	Sgt. B.J. McAtasney	86
9th.	\$1. -- --	2/Lieut. L.A. Sedgwick	85
10th.	15. --	C/Sgt. C.W. Henriksen	85
11th.	15. --	Pte. D. Lehen	84
12th.	15. --	2/Lieut. J.B. Browning	84
13th.	15. --	Capt. G.F. Sheppard	84
14th.	15. --	Pte. H. Curran	79
15th.	10. --	Pte. C. Reive	79
16th.	10. --	Cpl. J. A. King	78
17th.	10. --	Pte. L.C. Gleadell	78
18th.	10. --	Capt. L.W. Aldridge	78
19th.	10. --	Pte. V.T. King	77
20th.	10. --	Pte. E. Puhlendorff	77
21st.	5. --	Cpl. H.L. Bound	77
22nd.	5. --	Pte. A. Binlayson	77
23rd.	5. --	2/Lieut. M.J. Luxton	76
24th.	5. --	Pte. H. Bennett	75
25th.	5. --	Pte. J.A. Hardy	75

XXX

GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

The Government School will remain closed until February 26th. Mr Baker wishes to thank all those parents who went to the trouble of getting their children ready for school on Monday morning; and he wishes at the same time to express his regret that the trouble was wasted, and that the children had to be sent home again. It had been hoped that it would be possible to start school again properly this, but besides the children who were away, there were so many who came but who were not in a fit condition for work at school, that there was nothing for it but to close the school for another fortnight. By the end of the fortnight most of the children will probably be completely recovered, so that nearly all can start off together; and we hope that there will be more good weather, so that the children can enjoy this extension of what has been for most of them rather a miserable holiday, and can come back to school really fit.

When the school does open again, the arrangements will be as they were for this week. Children who were at school last year will go in the first place to their old classes at the usual times (9 o'clock for the main school, 9.30 for the Infants' Department); children who are coming to school for the first time are asked to come to the Infants' Department, not on the Monday, but on the Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

"GLOBE STONE."

"ZAC" Soap Powder.
Packets containing 1½ lbs.
Still 9d. per packet.

"PERSIL" A few packets of "persil"
are on sale. 10d each.
(Ration 1 packet).

DESSICATED COCONUT 2/- per lb.

"OLIVEA" A fine quality Salad and Cooking Oil
Bottles of 1½ litres. 3/6d.

"GRANIX" Corn Flakes 1/3d per packet.
do. Wheat Flakes 1/3d per packet.

TOWELS

TOWELS

TOWELS

TOWELS

Sizes.

18" x 28"	Coloured Hand Towels	2/9d each.
22" x 36"	do. do. do.	3/6d each.
23" x 46"	White with coloured borders	6/3d each.
39" x 66"	Stripped small bath size	10/11d. each.
46" x 70"	White bath towels	14/- each.
50" x 82"	White Bath Sheets	19/6d each.

All good quality.

.....

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley.
15/2/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I suppose that most of you are sorry that the holidays have come to an end - at any-rate I hope that you all enjoyed yourselves, despite coughs and a fair amount of bad weather. You had some nice days too, didn't you? You boys who live in town and are members of the Boys Brigade have your B.B.Camp to look back upon as a very happy memory.

I hope that you are all ready to work very hard at school. Perhaps you have never thought just how important it is for you to be able to read well and write clearly, and to understand arithmetic.

Here are five general knowledge questions for you, can you answer them? I'll give you the correct answers next week -

1. In which country are the pyramids?
2. What is the name given to a bicycle which can carry two people?
3. Who is our Prime Minister?
4. How much does it cost a person to send an ordinary letter from England to the Falklands?
5. What is the name of the capital of Russia?

Cheerio,

Uncle Jim.

XX

F O R S A L E.

Craner piano 4½ octave

Apply

Mr Elliott. North Arm.

=====
 There are some spare copies of the last few weeks' issues of the Weekly News - these are obtainable at the Weekly News Office.
 =====

The guest speaker in the Bible Talk broadcast from Stanley this afternoon (Thursday) on 83 metres, just after 3.30 p.m. will be Majorie McCallum.

FIG

AT THE MILLINERY STORE.

- Boys Flannellette Shirts from 7/6 to 8/9.
Boys Khaki Shirts from 8/6 to 9/4.
Boys White Shirts from 5/6 to 6/9.
Boys Trousers from 4/9 to 17/6.
Boys Suits from 25/- to 78/-.
Boys Overcoats from 50/- to 73/-.
Baby Soap 10d tab. Baby Powder 1/10 tin.
Baby Oil 3/8 bottle. Rubber Spunges 6/6 each.
Baby Wool White, Pink, Blue. 2/7 packet.
Infants Nightgowns 9/- 10/- Ladies Vests 3/3.
Infants Sleeping Suits 6/9. 8/- & 9/9.
Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 4/- bot.
Hinds Cold Cream 1/6 jar. Cotys Powder 2/9 box.
Ponds Vanishing Cream 3/6 jar.
Ponds Cold Cream 3/6 jar.
"Rene" Lipsticks 3/- each.
Ladies Jumpers 7/9 & 8/3.
Ladies Cardigans 9/6 & 10/9.
Ladies Shower Coats 22/- each.
Ladies Knickers 3/3. Silk Pyjamas 4 1/4 set.

The Cinema. (Contributed)

The Silent Cinema was first started by the Late Father Migone of the Catholic Mission. He ran it with great success for a number of years until his health failed. Mr. Les. Hardy bought the apparatus and carried on for about three years. On July 7th. 1938 Stanley had its first talking picture, the apparatus used for this was most unsatisfactory and had to be scrapped. Early in 1939 a new outfit was imported from England using incandescent lighting which was a great improvement. In order to give a non stop show a second projector was obtained together with H.I. Arc lighting. On the 21st. July 1943 the film "Desert Victory" was shown, this was our first non stop show programme. The supply of films has always been a problem owing to the time films are away from the suppliers. British film renters are not interested in the supply of films to the Falklands. The 20th. Century Fox Film Co. of Buenos Ayres have always been most helpful and is the best source of supply, thanks are due them. Our late Governor Sir Henniker Heaton was greatly interested in the Cinema and although not a regular attendant did much to encourage and help in the first few years. Films are also sent out by the Ministry of Information and British Film Council these films are greatly appreciated.

The management greatly appreciates the support given to the cinema by the working public without whose support the cinema could not function. It is hoped that after the war improvement will be made to seating etc. also the supply of films.

(Contributed)

HHHHHHHHHH HHHHHHH HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

Urgently Wanted For The Hospital.

One cook and one maid

Apply

The Matron.

////////////////////

HEALTH NOTES



QUACKS AND NOSTRUMS.

The Editor of the British Medical Journal writes, in part, as follows:

"It is a little difficult to see how doctors are to encourage a new attitude to health if the patent medicine industry continues to spend £3 million a year on advertisements suggesting to people that they are ill and that they can only be cured by proprietary remedies. As a result of this campaign, apparently, three out of four people in this country are taking drugs without medical advice and in many cases to the detriment of their health. The proprietary medicine industry employs a capital estimated at more than \$100 million and the annual turnover is thought to reach the figure of \$20 million. By and large its effect on personal and social health are harmful, but no Government has ever had the strength or courage to control it. The Pharmacy and Medicines Act 1941 was merely a cartel agreement between the Pharmaceutical profession and the proprietary medicine industry, which divided the retail market for drugs.

"It was better than many cartel agreements in so far as it was signed publicly in Parliament and not behind closed doors. The net result, however, was that proprietary remedies can now be sold over the counter of any shop in the country.

"As a rule the purchase of "cough cures", blood purifiers, nerve tonics and such like mixtures merely parts the credulous and simple from their money.

"Commercially this may be justifiable - the business
(continued on second last page)

Health Notes (continued)

"rule is "Let the buyer beware"!

"Nevertheless it seems a pity that in the 20th century this situation is not better understood. It reveals too, the tremendous need for further work in health education."

Senior Medical Officer.

.....

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

MEN'S HEAVY TWEED WORKING TROUSERS

SIZES 40" WAIST TO 44" 32/6

MEN'S HEAVY TWEED WORKING JACKETS

sizes	42"	44"	45"	46"	Chest
	55/6	56/6	57/6	58/6	

MEN'S TWEED OVERCOATS 96/6

MEN'S RAINCOATS 57/6 & 65/-

MEN'S WORKING BOOTS 30/- & 32/6

MEN'S THICK SOCKS 3/6 pair.

KHAKI & BLUE WORK SHIRTS 10/3.

MEN'S HEAVY BROWN SHOES 29/6 & 31/6.

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The Tabernacle Bazaar takes place on Wednesday 21st February, at 7.p.m.

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Contributions of local interest for the Weekly News are always welcome. Material to fill one page of the paper is particularly acceptable.

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Stanley Sports Association.

The Sports Association's second days meeting will be held on Friday the 25th February commencing at 10.a.m. sharp.

The Course will be open from 6 to 7.p.m. on the evening of the 22nd. Entries will be taken by M.G. Creece Esq, (Hon, Treasurer) and will definitely close at 7.p.m.

All officials Stewards, Judges, Starters etc. will be the same as laid down in the Xmas programme.

A sweepstake will be organized as detailed below.

D.R. Watson & A.L.S. Biggs
Joint Hon. Secretary.

STANLEY SPORTS ASSOCIATION SWEEPSTAKE.

The Prize Money after deduction of Sellers' Prizes will be allocated as follows:-

1st. Prize 15/-	Seller's Prize £3.0s.0d.
2nd. Prize 10/-	Seller's Prize £2.0s.0d.
3rd. Prize 7½/-	Seller's Prize £1.0s.0d.
4th. Prize 5/-	Seller's Prize 10s.0d.

The balance of prize money will be divided into prizes of £5 0s. 0d.

It is requested that counterfoils together with cash collected be handed to V.A.H. Biggs, Penguin Shop, not later than the 17th. March 1945.

No prize will be paid if not claimed within 3 months from date of Draw. Any such unclaimed money will become the property of the Stanley Sports

..... Association.
Books of Tickets may be obtained from the Penguin Shop.

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The Government School reassembled last Monday but owing to the number of children absent with whooping cough the school was dismissed and the holiday extended for two weeks.

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A Pioneer Cycle Journey in the Falkland Islands.

The majority of the Falkland Islanders often speak of going to 'Camp' and to the average Englishman one conjures up various pictures of that term. It is the equivalent of our term, 'going to the country', so being a city man born and bred for over thirty years and one who is passionately fond of the country and touring generally, I thought it would be a good idea to go out and sample 'Camp' for myself.

Having been in the Falklands for over a year and not having travelled outside the immediate environs of Port Stanley I placed my application in and was granted 10 days leave which was my first decent holiday since leaving home.

Darwin was decided on as the objective in view but as travel to camp is 100% by horseback I had to go by alternative means as I am no horseman and I decided that my mode of travel would be by bicycle which at home is my favourite means of travel and having had almost 20 years experience I felt quite capable of completing in perfect safety a journey that a host of local people deemed impossible.

Notwithstanding, as I made arrangements for the journey it was apparent it would be no picnic so I was prepared for the roughest of going and I was accorded this with more thrown in for good measure.

Saturday morning the 3rd of February was the starting point of this memorable holiday but one of the worst possible things happened on the Friday night when a thunderstorm broke about 9.30.p.m. and torrential rain fell for a few hours which spoiled what would have been a pretty dry track. Anyway, it was
(continued on centre page)

Into the Future.

When peace comes creative genius will be canalised into more placid channels and the brains which designed the Lancaster bomber of the jet-propelled airplanes will be busy with the problems of commercial aviation. . . . Already on drawing boards in British factories are designs for commercial planes, which when built will alter our conception of flying as a means of transport. Now air travel is the mode of transport of the well-to-do. It is the exception and surface travel is the rule.

But already hundred-passenger aircraft equipped with lounges, bars and electric kitchens large enough to prepare four course meals have been designed. One of them, the Miles XII is planned as a passenger carrying aircraft with a length of 110 feet and a wingspan of 150 feet. It will be capable of flying from London to New York direct in ten hours or less. Five leading British shipping companies engaged in trade between this country and South America have announced that they are together forming a joint company for the purpose of operating air lines between Britain and South America. It seems certain that another decade will see surface transport restricted to the carrying of heavy goods whilst passengers, mail and light merchandise will go by air.

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HARDY'S CINEMA.

Saturday 24th February.

"Somewhere on Leave."

Sunday 25th February.

"A Saint takes over."

ZX
Help the Milkman! Will customers of the Dairies please co-operate by returning empty milk bottles and corks regularly. This will be of great assistance to those managing the dairies.

Britain's Rescue Ships.

by "The Londoner".

Some interesting facts have reached me about Britain's "Rescue Ships", which have been the means of saving the lives of thousands of Allied Merchant Seamen. Rescue Ships were introduced by the Admiralty and the Ministry of War Transport in 1941, when the U-boat menace was at its height.

I understand that up to that time it was the job of the rear ships of a convoy to rescue the crews of torpedoed vessels; but it frequently happened that, whilst carrying out their rescue work, they themselves became victims of attack.

Then the idea of rescue ships was conceived.

The only ships available were, and still are, small coastal vessels, many of them familiar to thousands of pre-war holiday-makers. But they are ideal for the job. Because of their small size, their manoeuvrability is good and they offer a restricted target. I need hardly say that all are heavily armed.

Life on board a rescue ship is hard and hazardous. Before the war these ships seldom voyaged out of sight of land and were never at sea for more than a few days at a time. Nowadays they have to face two or three weeks at a stretch in the North Atlantic.

Merchant Navy Responsible.

Navigating officers and men, and the majority of their crews, are drawn from the Merchant Navy. Only the medical officer, his sick bay attendants, and the signallers and gunners are provided by the Royal Navy.

Quite a number of the men rescued by these ships need urgent medical and surgical attention, and this they receive in the ship's hospital ward and operating theatres.

Each ship possesses a minimum of one hundred bunks, and no man picked up from the icy water of the Atlantic waits long before he is in bed with hot water bottles and receiving the expert attention of the doctor and his assistants.

(continued on page 14).

The Late Richard Davis.

We regret to report the death, which occurred suddenly, last Monday of Mr Richard Davis. Mr Davis was in recent years working on one of the sections of Stanley streets, as roadman. He was born in Stanley almost seventy years ago and when he grew up he worked in many parts of the Camp. For the last seventeen years Mr Davis resided in Stanley.

Left to mourn their loss are his wife; three sons and six daughters.

We extend our sympathy to them.

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GARDENING NOTES. (contd from last week)

Cuttings of the Flowering currant may be struck in February or April, and consist of side-shoots about six inches in length, removing them from the parent, and preparing for insertion as for Berberis. Rubble is not essential in the soil, but sand should be placed at the base of each cutting on insertion.

Hardy shrubby Fuchsias strike easily from cuttings taken during October and November. They should be made from young succulent growths, either produced from the base of the parent, or as side growths about three inches in length.

It is advisable to strike these cuttings in the porch or greenhouse, using a seed-box, filled with a fine sandy soil for the purpose. The cuttings will soon root, and by January will be ready for hardening off preparatory to planting out in the nursery.

(to be continued next week)

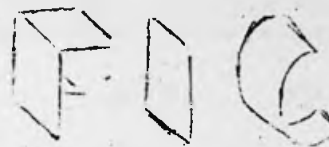
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No 1. Registered Dairy 16 Davis St.

Mr. G. B. Hansen wishes to thank all his customers for their support in the past and to inform them that he has sold the business to Mr. W. McCarthy who will take over on March 1st, and continue to supply the same customers should they so wish.

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Have you a N ws item for this paper?



HERRINGS IN TOMATO 1/3 tin.

"Parodi" Jam in tumblers
Peach. Cherry.
Plum. Fig.
Apricot. Apple.

10d per tumbler.

"Arcanco" Jam.

Peach. Cherry 2/1 per jar.

"Bristol" Jam - 1lb tins.
Apricot 2/- tin.
Pear 1/3 tin.
Fig 1/3 tin.
Strawberry 2/2 tin.

2 lb tins.

Plum 2/4 tin.
Apricot 3/11 tin.
Strawberry 4/4 tin.

XX

BROWN SUGAR 8d per lb.

RYE FLOUR 2 1/2d lb.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

-o-

Calf Skin school bags 22/6.

Attache Cases suitable for school use 6/3.

Music Cases 22/6.

Shopping bags 2/9.

Revolving punch pliers 24/6. Padlocks 4/9 5/9.

Spade Handles 2/6.

Hair Clasps 1/6. Nail Varnish 1/3.

Safety Razors 4/9. Blades 2/- 2/3 pkt.

Mending silk for hose 6d ball.

Milk of Magnesia 1/9 bottle. Syrup of Figs 2/- bot.

Amami shampoos 1/- pkt.

Tincture of Iodine 1/- bottle.

Beecham's 1/8. Purgoids 1/8.

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Local Notes.

We understand that word has been received to the effect that the new Chaplain for the Cathedral the Rev.R.Salvert and his wife, have sailed from Britain.

The Tabernacle Bazaar took place last evening (Wednesday) We hope to give an account of the event in our next issue.

The second weekend of the Local Bisley was a full one. Enthusiasm for the Range was never higher than at present.

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CHILDREN'S CORNER.



Weekly News Office,
Stanley.
22/2/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

You would notice that last week's Corner was written before the extension of your holidays was announced. Let me give you the answers to the General Knowledge Questions which I asked you in your last corner. The correct answers are. 1. Egypt. 2. Tandem. 3. Mr. Winston Churchill. 4. Two-pence halfpenny. 5. Moscow. How many of the questions were you able to answer correctly?

Some time when the weather is bad and you and your friend have to stay indoors try asking one another questions of the same kind as those I asked you last week. Spend ten minutes writing out your list of questions and make sure that you know the correct answers to your questions. Then ask one another questions turn about and take a point for each question you answer correctly. At the end of say twenty questions add up your points and see who is the winner.

Cheerio,
until next week,
Uncle Jim.

ZXZX ZX

CRICKET.

A return match, Army v the Rest on Sat. 17th was played in perfect weather and resulted in a resounding defeat for the Army. The score was Army 56, Rest 127. For the Rest Poyner made 39 and Anson 23 while Crecco took 5 wickets for 17 and Wallen 4 for 9 runs. For the Army Cassells made a useful 18 and took 5 wickets for 28. Harris's wicket keeping was unexceptionable.

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Telegraphic news that O.S. Denis Bonner who was reported dangerously ill with pleurisy, has now been reported progressing favourably.

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News has been received that Mrs Vivien DeHeer and family have arrived in Scotland.

(continued)

A Pioneer Cycle Journey in the Falkland Islands.

not my nature to cry off so starting off under sullen overhanging skies I found myself at the end of the road (if anyone has the goodwill to call it that) under the frowning mass of Mt. William at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Having been wished bon voyage by two friends who had accompanied me so far I bid them adios and then the fun began. I, very foolishly, as is my usual custom, elected to travel very lightly and only carried a small haversack strapped on the carrier of the bicycle which was a very heavy roadster (Army type) and wore light shoes and socks. This was asking for trouble with vengeance and it was not very long before I had my first experience of it in full measure.

Leaving the road and plodding my way along about 300 yds brought me to the first obstacle, the stream at Ponies' Pass which was swirling down from the stone runs in full spate. This proved very awkward and I spent much valuable time scouring the most likely place for a crossing but I had to go upstream for a considerable distance and even then it was much too deep.

I reached a spot where it was some four feet wide and still it was most difficult as I had to think of the bike and as it was so heavy it presented an awkward predicament. In a sudden fit of desperation I heaved the bike over to the far side of the stream and then jumped over in the nick of time to prevent the bike slipping down into the swollen torrent.

Having got over the first obstacle, setting my course uphill in a S.W. direction I followed the white posts which form a most convenient landmark for the journey over the rough grass and bracken which was a most sodden mess - before long my shoes and socks were wringing wet as it was a case of footslogging it as the going was hard and very rough and every attempt of mine at riding for more than a few yards at a time was soon frustrated so I gave it up as a bad job and concentrated on pushing for a while.

Abreast of the first rise was Mt. Harriet on my right and Port Harriet Water on my left with the house nestling in the valley, here the track was

easier and then it descended sharply and this brought me to obstacle No. 2. Cave Arrogó, a rocky shelf of jagged boulders through which rushed another stream in spate. After trying for a likely crossing I looked in vain for some time and in the end I had to cross it in a like manner to the first one.

One over this, the track now levelled out and the course was due westwards and I tried my luck at riding for a short distance but finally the wheel lodged in a boggy part of the grass and I had to fall off hurriedly. Pushing on determinedly the track still kept west with North Basin on the left and the intermittent clumps of jagged rocks on the right that formed the base of the stone runs down the mountainside. Time seemed to be passing and progress was painfully slow as the going underfoot was damp and sticky in the extreme and I was sodden up to the shin bones.

Persisting on through the wet grass and crossing innumerable small fissures through which poured small streams swollen by the previous nights' heavy rain I was cheered to see the sight of Bluff Cove Water with the house in the distance but it proved a long time before I reached the Creek there. The tide was not completely out and there was still a fair amount of water flowing and I mounted the bike and rode over the rocky bed with water spurting up like a fountain but just as I thought I was making the other side safely I came a cropper and stuck in the bed of the creek and put out a leg to steady myself but it did not land on a rock but in the water. I was too wet at the moment to worry about a bit more so turning left and pushing the bike along I went up to the house and was welcomed there and partook of a very acceptable meal. Stripping off my socks and shoes which were in a sorry state I stayed for quite a while and got fairly dry again.

Setting off again and following the telephone wires I pushed to the top of the hill and descended sharply, doing some riding, and some walking and came to the bridge over the creek and left the house at Fitzroy N on my left. As the tide was now out I was able to get in a good spot of cycling over the bridge and then right round the beach.

(continued on second last page)

FALKLAND ISLANDS.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

1st. February, 1945.

Circular No. 3.

CLOVER AND OTHER LEGUMES REQUIRE INOCULATION.

Certain plants are capable of drawing food from the nitrogen in the air. These plants are known generally as legumes. Among them are clovers, lucerne (alfafa), broom, gorse, lupins, peas, beans, sweet peas etc. They possess the ability to use nitrogen from the air because they harbour special bacteria on their roots. These bacteria are not normally present unless legumes are native to the soil or have grown there for several years. Moreover, legumes have become so specialized that they are unable to thrive unless the bacteria are present on their roots. Without these bacteria clover, peas, lupins and gorse will die of nitrogen starvation.

The native soils of the Falkland Islands lack these nitrogen fixing bacteria, and therefore when sowing clovers and other legumes it is necessary to inoculate the seed with bacteria before sowing.

The bacteria are unable to thrive in acid soil and it is advisable to sow about 20 cwt. of lime per acre on the ground on which it is desired to establish clover. Additional phosphates at 2 - 3 cwt. per acre would make the establishment of clover and the nodule bacteria more rapid and successful. The bacteria spread from the inoculated seed to the roots of the young plant where they form a close living union with the plant. Their presence on the root may be observed through the formation of minute pear shaped "nodules". These may be found easily on the roots of clover that is growing in loose or cultivated soil, but they are difficult to find on plants growing in old pasture on hard ground. In the latter case they are usually found only in the top quarter inch of soil and are somewhat difficult to collect.

According to some authorities each type of leguminous plant requires a special strain of bacteria - this means that bacteria which are found on gorse roots or broom are of no use on clovers and vice versa. Consequently nodules from clover should always be collected from the same type of clover which it is desired to inoculate. When leguminous seeds of a type new to the colony are being sown, and there are no plants from which nodules may be taken two methods of inoculation are available.

1/ The planting of a few seeds in a box of sweet soil, and watering them with the washings of a pound or more of seed will usually bring about healthy nodulation. These plants may then form the source of nodules for the main bulk of seeds.

2/ An alternative method consists of collecting nodules from all available legumes - clover, pea, beans, lupin, gorse, broom etc. - and mashing them together to produce the inoculum in the expectation that some bacteria may prove suitable for the seed in question. In the absence of specific knowledge on the subject the first method is more certain of success though it may involve a delay of 4 months to produce the nodules.

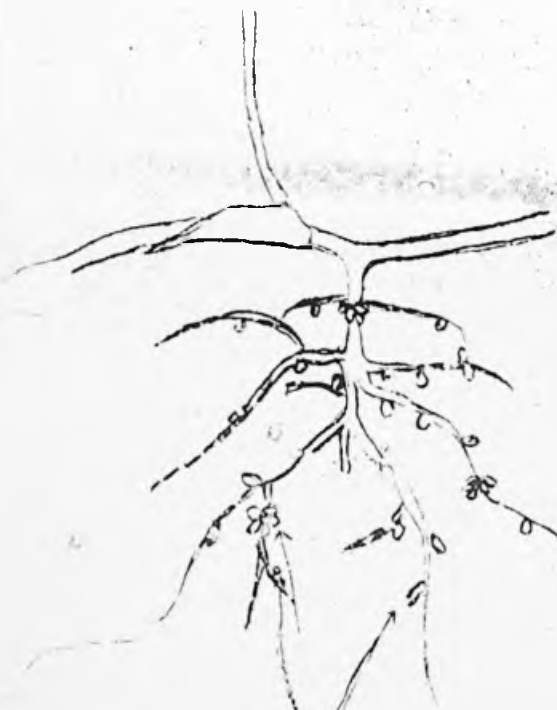
The usual method of inoculating the clover seed consists of digging up three or four plants of healthy clover. The roots should be washed clean and the nodules on them stripped off between the finger and thumb. These may be collected in a clean saucer until sufficient have been obtained. They should be then thoroughly squashed with a flexible plate. Skimmed milk is added according to the following table. The nodules should be thoroughly mixed with this milk and is just sufficient to cover each seed in the quantity mentioned in the table. Stir the mixture of milk and nodules with the seeds in a tin and then put out the seed on a piece of paper in a shady place to dry.

It should dry in about ten minutes. The seed should be sown as soon as possible after inoculation.

Quantity of Clover Seed ^o			Minimum	in Skim milk.
Red.	White.	Lotus.	Nodules required	
4-lbs.	3-lbs.	2-lbs.	$\frac{1}{2}$ Teaspoonful.	$1\frac{1}{2}$ fl. ozs.
7-lbs.	6-lbs.	5-lbs.	1 Teaspoonful.	$2\frac{1}{2}$ fl. ozs.
15-lbs.	12-lbs.	10-lbs.	2 Teaspoonfuls.	5 ozs. = $\frac{1}{2}$ pint
30-lbs.	24-lbs.	20-lbs.	2 Dessertspoonfuls.	$\frac{1}{2}$ pint.
60-lbs.	48-lbs.	40-lbs.	2 Tablespoonfuls	1 pint.

The different weights of the different types of seeds are calculated so that the milk will be sufficient to make a complete cover of each seed without making the seeds really wet.

Inoculated seed may be mixed with carbonate of lime or basic slag or with a mixture of equal quantities of carbonate of lime and superphosphate, but must not be mixed with pure superphosphate since this fertilizer when in close contact with bacteria destroys the bacteria with which the seed is inoculated.



Nodules.

ROOT OF WHITE CLOVER
PLANT SHOWING ROOT NODULES
CONTAINING BACTERIA.

Experiments in the Falkland Islands have shown that it is useless and wasteful to sow White Clover seed on native camp without some cultivation or fertilization. The minimum treatments which have enabled the regular establishment of white clover on native pastures are dressings of 5 cwt. of Basic Slag per acre or of 20 cwt. of Carbonate of lime per acre. Both these treatments are expensive and would be justified only when good pasture on a relatively small area is required for stud sheep, horses or calves etc. Experiments based on this information are now being established to ascertain the possibility of establishing clover pastures on large areas over a period of years. At an original outlay varying from $\frac{5}{4}$ to $\frac{15}{8}$ per acre.

"GLOBE STORE"

Epsom Salts 1d. per ounce. Castor Oil 11d per bot.
"Purgoids" 1/5d per bot. Dean's Pills 1/2d and 2/9d.
"Carter's" Little Liver Pills 1/5d and 3/5d.
"Beecham's" Pills 1/3d, 5/- and 6/- per box.
"DEWITT'S" Kidney Pills 2/9d per bottle.
"CEREBOS" Health Saline 2/1d per bottle.
"William's" Eye Lotion 1/11d per bot.
"Singleton's" Eye Ointment 2/9d per pct.
Nasal Catarrh Balm 11d per tube. Eucalyptus Oil 1/9d/
Pure Medicinal Glycerine 2/9d per 10.oz.bot. (per bot.
Potassium Chlorate Tablets 10d. per bot.

Burroughs Wellcome products:-

Pure Iodine 2/3d per bot.
Phenacetin Compound 4/11d per bot.
"Empirin" (Aspirin) Tablets 1/- per bot.
Potassium Permanganate (Tablets) 1/3d per bot.
Tablets of Ipecacuanha 2/6d per bottle.
Kerr's Mustard Ointment Made in Canada 1/- per pct.
"SCOTT'S" Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil 5/11d per bot.
Cod Liver Oil in 2/- and 4/- bottles.
"CRISTOLX" Malt extract with Paraffin 2/3d.
"IDOLAN" Brand of Neutral Colloidal Iron
5/11d per bottle.

Evans Sons Lescher & Webb products:-

Tablets of "Ferri Pill and Arsenic" 1/6d per bot.
(Ferri) Ipecacuanha Wine 3/11 per 10-oz. bottle.
"NEURALGIES" for headaches and Neuralgia 1/- per
"GLOW-WELL" Liniment 1/6d per bottle. tin.
Ringworm Ointment 1/- per pct.
Pink Worm Bonbons, 2/3 and 3/3 per flask.

Fuller's Earth and Violet Powder 2d per packet.
"LISTERINE" antiseptic 3/- per bottle.
"DENTOL" antiseptic 1/6d per bottle.

Johnson & Johnson products:- Liquid paraffin 2/9 per bot.
Pure Vaseline 4d. per oz.
Peroxide of Hydrogen (20 volumes) 1/6d per bot.

Notes on making a Will.

A badly made will means money spent in deciding who is entitled to it while the intended beneficiaries go without. If you want to make a will, go to an expert. If you cannot find one, obey the following rules and you may be alright.

1. Make up your mind what you really want to do. Are you leaving property to X outright? If so, don't put a lot of prohibitions on X. This often causes trouble. Or are you giving the income for life only? Then leave it to trustees to pay the income to X during his life and on his death to pay the capital to Y. An outright gift is always less likely to cause difficulty.
2. Use simple language. Words used by lawyers have come to have a definite meaning which is sometimes more limited than the normal usage. Use short sentences. Repeat a word or name 3 or 4 times in the same sentence if it is necessary to make your meaning quite clear. Always use the same word or name for the same person or thing.
3. Appoint reliable persons as "executors" and "trustees" to carry out the will. One is sufficient; but it is always wise to appoint 2 young and healthy persons so that one at least may outlive you.
4. Remember that if you leave property to X, and X dies before you, the gift fails. If you want X's children to have it in the event of X predeceasing you, say so.
5. Give the full name of all beneficiaries and sufficient description to identify them properly.
6. A will that is not properly witnessed is no will and is not worth the paper that it is written on. There must be 2 witnesses. They must both be present when you sign the will. They should both sign under your signature and in the presence of yourself and the other witness. If A is making a will and getting B and C to witness it, it is best to write below the space for A's signature "Witnesses to the above will, signed by A in the presence of us 2 together, who sign hereunder". A signs above this paragraph and the 2 witnesses put their names, occupations and addresses below it.

Any 2 persons will do as witnesses: There is no need

(continued on page 14)

Britain's Rescue Ships. (continued)

Surgical Operation Under Fire.

Here is one of many stories that exemplifies, I think, the gallant purpose of Britain's Rescue Ships:

An American oil tanker had been torpedoed. She was ablaze from stem to stern. A rescue ship went to her assistance.

One of the survivors was a Chinese seaman suffering from a fractured skull. He was rushed to the operating theatre, and a Surgeon-Lieutenant - assisted by the radio operator, who gave the anaesthetic - began an operation to relieve pressure on the man's brain.

While this delicate operation was in progress a U-boat surfaced 200 yards away. The rescue ship fired every gun she had, at the same time slowing round to make way for a nearby escort ship.

The escort swept past, rammed and ran straight over the U-boat, and dropped a pattern of depth charges, which finished off the enemy.

Throughout this action, the Surgeon-Lieutenant carried on with the operation, and later the Chinese seaman was safely landed, well on the way to recovery.

XX

Notes on making a Will. continued.

for the witnesses to see what is in the will, they need only see the signature.
No witness can take anything under the will, so don't get a beneficiary to sign or he will lose your gift-

T.W.

HH

In A Few Words.

The network of Government Training Centres throughout Britain, will probably be maintained after the war. Just as they have provided thousands with basic training for war work, so when hostilities cease their organisation will prepare trainers for peacetime careers.

.....
After it has served its wartime purpose, Britain's radio location equipment may be used to increase the safety of her ships at sea in fog or thick weather.

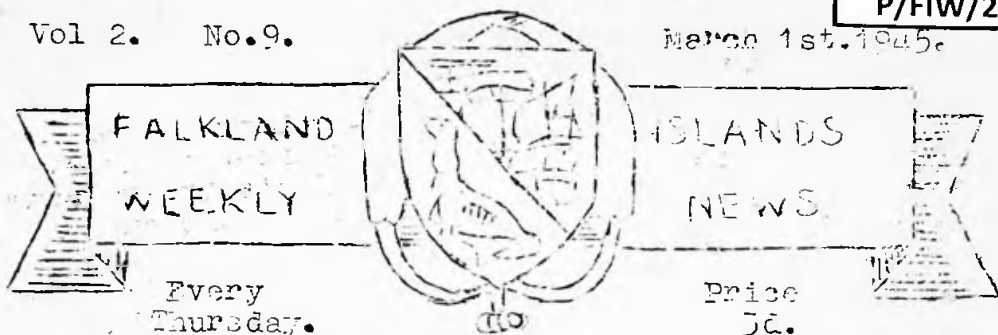
A Pioneer Cycle Journey in the Falkland Islands

Next commenced the wearisome toil up Fitzroy Ridge. The weather was now quite pleasant, the sun was shining and I commenced to sweat profusely as I neared the summit of the ridge. With a gasp of relief I saw Fitzroy in the valley below and partly slithering and sliding I reached my digs at 5.30.p.m. which represented a time of 7 1/4 hours on the journey.

The hospitality at the house in Fitzroy was very noticeable in spite of the fact that several members of the family were down with the whooping cough. I found later that this troublesome cough was prevalent all along the track. I partook of a good meal and met three of my friends of the Garrison there and we went for a walk and then turned in about 10.30.p.m. We had the unusual luxury the following morning of a cup of tea brought to us in bed and we fully appreciated the kind thought behind it. After a "lie-in" and a very late breakfast I set my course due westwards on the clay-cut track which soon proved to be very bad and patchy in places. Good progress was made for a while and then after a fairly level stretch the track dipped and then petered out suddenly. I was some time in the rough ground and crossed a stream and began to get a little worried before I finally chanced to strike the track once more. The track was very rough and stony hereabouts and as fast as I avoided some large stone I was unlucky enough to hit another. Parts of the track were also, grass grown and it was at one of these bits where I ran off the track a second time and it switched over to the right sharply whilst I carried along a deep valley. Realising I was making a mistake I retraced my steps and suddenly found the track again and carried on to the brow of the hill where a right fork branched off to Mount Pleasant. The track here was of a very pronounced switchback variety and went up and then down with monotonous regularity.

Still pursuing a westerly course with the Wickham Heights on my right I kept on pedalling steadily and saw in the distance Swan Inlet House which I was very glad to see as I had a terrific thirst.

(Written by H. Fynes. To be continued next week)



A Pioneer Cycle Journey in the Falkland Islands.

(continued from last week)

I had been on the road for quite a while without a bite or a drink and I crossed the river by the bridge and was soon received warmly where I partook of a very substantial meal and was feeling in a sounder frame of mind when I finally left $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours later.

After Swan Inlet the track was at its best since the start and I sped along at a good pace and after 2 hours pedalling I espied Darwin Settlement in the distance and was soon safely there and the first house I saw welcomed me in with the customary friendliness of the Campers and made me a very acceptable cup of tea and cakes. Time taken from Fitzroy to Darwin was 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours but I lost a lot of time en route off the track.

I rode the remaining 2 miles to Goose Green (where I was staying) and made myself at home. Food was excellent and the people were all out to do the best for one.

I had my first experience of sheep shearing and it was an unusual sight to see the sheep with its thick coat of wool in the capable hands of the shearer who in a very brief space of time had shorn it of all its full coat and with the mechanical device at Goose Green the sheep after their visit seemed to be almost bare altogether.

I spent a quiet but very pleasant time whilst I was there but the urge to do a spot of cycling grew again within me and so I made up my mind one afternoon suddenly and got out the bike and set off in a southerly direction and was soon bounding along merrily. A short ride soon brought me to the big suspension

The Late Richard Davis.

The funeral of the late Mr. Richard Davis took place from the Tabernacle, last Thursday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. R. Davis wishes to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes, and also Mr and Mrs C. Gleadell, Mrs W. Smith, Mrs. M. Watson and Mr. McCarthy.

The Late Mrs Minnie Cheek.

We regret to record the death of Mrs Cheek, which occurred in the K.E.M. Hospital, Stanley, on Wednesday 21st February, after a long period of illness.

Mrs Cheek lived for many years at Teal Inlet, being in the service of the late Mr and Mrs G.J. Felton, in the capacity of Housekeeper, and was a well known figure to those in that part of the Colony.

In recent months Mrs Cheek lived in Stanley, and although the victim of much ill-health, she was always bright and cheery. Mrs Cheek was 66 years of age.

Left to mourn their loss are a son and a daughter resident in the Colony and five sisters and two brothers who are living either in England or Australia. We extend our sympathy to them.

The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

Card of Thanks.

The family of the late Mrs Cheek wish to thank all friends who sent kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes.

They also wish to thank the doctors and staff of the K.E.M. Hospital and Mr and Mrs M. Perrin for kindness shown during the late Mrs Cheek's illness.

This week's guest speaker in the Bible Talk, given just after 3.30 p.m. in the School Broadcast from Stanley (83 metres) will be Jack McLaren.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.
Services for Sunday 4/3/45.

9.45 a.m. Sunday School.

11 a.m. Mattins.

7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 261 - 242 - 339

Psalm:- 119 verses. 113-120.

Evening:- 192 - 254 - 263 - 184 - Vesper 701.

Psalm:- 119 verses 81-88.

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THE TABERNACLE

(NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday March 4th. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

There will be no 8 a.m. Communion Service.

Sunday School 10.20 a.m.

Tuesday Choir Practice 7 p.m. Prayer Service 7.45 p.m.

The Great Bar to Happiness

"Sin is the great block and bar to our happiness, the procurer of all miseries to man both here and hereafter. Take away sin and nothing can hurt us"

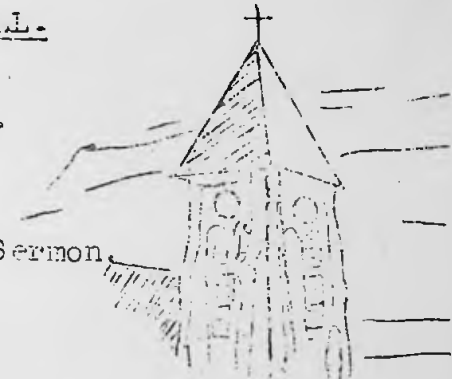
John Bunyan.

For the Children Read 2 Kings 6. 1-7.

"It was Borrowed" It was careless of this man to lose the axe which had been lent to him. Do you know that God has lent your life to you, that you may use it well, and that you may do with it only those things that will please Him? You must not be careless, so that your "borrowed life" will be lost, sinking in sin, as this axe sank in the water. Put daily ask the Lord to enable you to use it wisely and well.

Birth. 24th January 1945, to Mr and Mrs F.W.D. McRae of Port Stephens, a son, Randolph.

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W E D D I N G.

The marriage took place at Chartres on the 13th of January of Mr John Wright White to Kathleen Elizabeth Jones. Mr White is the son of the late Mr and Mrs John Martell White, the bride being the daughter of Mr and Mrs Albert Hugh Jones of Weddell Island. The ceremony was performed by Mr Keith Luxton J.P. No details of the wedding are to hand. We wish Mr and Mrs White every happiness.

XX

Recent Arrivals From Camp.

Roy Cove- Mr. T. Lee, Master G. Johnson, Miss G. Anderson.
Saunders Is.- Mr. J. Hooley.
Horseshoe Bay- Mrs J. Curran, Mrs. Wm. Gleadell.
Rincon Grande- Mrs. Pitaluga.
Teal Inlet- Mr. A. G. Barton, Mr. O. McPhee, Sgt. R. W. Holden, Sgt. T. Beveridge.

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Local Notes.

The Boys' Brigade commence their new Session on Friday evening 2nd March, when they meet at 7.p.m. in the Drill Hall. On Sunday morning the Company will parade to the Tabernacle.

The session will extend from March to October (inclusive) and the Weekly Programme will be as follows-
Tuesdays: Physical Training, Fridays: Drill,
Sundays: Bible Class or Church Parade.

Among those who left for the United Kingdom recently was Miss Brown, who for the last three years has been in charge of the infant department of the Government School.

The Stanley Sports Association held a Dance in the Gymnasium on Friday night. Quite a large company were present and the dancing was much enjoyed.

School resumed in Stanley on Monday, after the extended holiday, caused by the Whooping Cough.

The Postman in charge of Mr. W. Miller made two quick trips between Stanley and Salvador last week.

The Battle with Major General Weather.

The gods, as the ancients would say, have been annoyed with the Stanley Sports Association for attempting to hold a race meeting on a fixed day. Experience in the Falklands has shown that it is practically useless to arrange a day out of doors in advance. Arrangements for picnics and so forth have to be made at half an hours' notice, but the Stanley Sports Association cannot do that. We depend to a great deal on entries in the horse events from people in the camp and so after the second days' sports at Christmas had been postponed, it was decided to hold the sports during the February holiday week.

On Friday, 23rd, numbers of people arrived at the racecourse with oilskins and waterproofs prepared for the worst the weather could do, and at ten o'clock the rain started with vengeance, and so the meeting was once again postponed. Saturday afternoon saw many people on the course and these again were too optimistic. Sunday morning showed a great improvement and a few minutes after ten the flag dropped for the first race.

Throughout the day the races followed one another in quick succession and the whole second days' events plus several horse races plus one extra Ladies' Musical Chairs were run off, with the minimum of hanging about, with no delay, a fact which speaks well of the organisers.

The weather could have been much better, but every spectator enjoyed the day, and many of them kept the tote busy, and for some it may have been a lucky day for several outsiders came in. Nearly another year must pass until the next meeting and until then we will often be talking of the "Sports" 1944-45.

XX

Credit to Britain's Savers.

Every week Britain is spending on the war alone nearly as much as the entire national budget of forty years ago. Even so, national finances are able to meet the cost of social services which have been expanded and not curtailed since the war. No small share of the credit goes to the host of small and large whose contributions to war loans mean such an impressive weekly total.

A Pioneer Cycle Journey in the Falkland Islands. (contd)

obscured the sun and made the going much pleasanter and I was soon bowling along and in a short while Bodie Creek was reached and I was welcomed again here for the 'smoko' which was enjoyed greatly. A swift run in from here completed a good days run and the time taken was $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours on the outward journey and $4\frac{1}{4}$ hours for the inward one.

After my enjoyable stay in Camp terminated I made a start at 11.30, a.m. from Darwin and got going on the return journey which showed every prospect of being much quicker and more enjoyable than the outward one. Being more accustomed to the track now and being ready for the bumps etc progress was very good and Swan Inlet was reached in 12 hours where I had a very good lunch and continued to Mount Pleasant for 'smoko'.

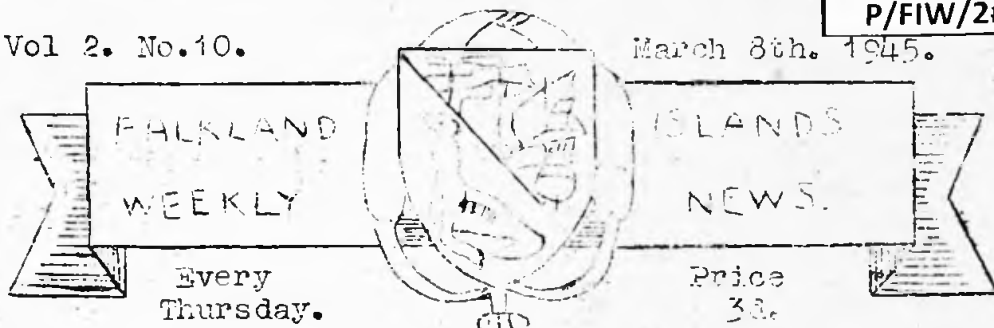
The wind was now behind me, progress was very good and negotiating the two spots where I ran off the track on the outward run, Fitzroy was soon sighted and reached in 4 hours cycling from Darwin. After a very welcome and excellent supper the evening looked good so with no more ado I set off on the ascent of Fitzroy Ridge and over the top down to the Bridge and so on until Bluff Cove House was reached in $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours for a well-earned night's rest.

. After a very refreshing sleep a late start made at 11 o'clock took me over the creek at low water and I made excellent time through the rough Camp (now luckily for me, very dry), and the end of the road was accomplished in much less time than the outward journey. I actually reached Stanley $4\frac{1}{4}$ hours later feeling no worse for the journey and in tip-top condition.

In concluding I should like to advise any would-be aspirants for the trip by cycle, take my tip and go by horseback, it is far easier for the rider!

I should like to pay a tribute to the people of the Camp who are kind and very generous in their natures and it is no trouble to them to go out of their way to lend a helping hand to a stranger from "home".
"Thank you very much!"

Mary Fynes,
Life Member, Cyclists Touring Club.
Great Britain.



Extracts from Letter sent by Captain Mays to
His Excellency the Governor.

We went to Trinidad on our own and the heat seemed to get "hotter and hotter". Aboard we had no protection against it and at night when strict blackout was maintained the accommodation was unbearable. I tell you this in praise of the crew many of whom had never before been in such heat. Literally they were splendid. On deck the watches were four hours on and four hours off and the sailors, mostly ordinary seamen, stood up finely to the test. In the engine room, under blackout conditions, and after Trinidad, short manned, I have the same conduct to report.

On the way to New York we lost the convoy in a gale off Cape Hatteras. The little old ship couldn't keep up with her big sisters during the gale, but when it had abated, a grand effort on the part of the engine room enabled us to catch up again. The Commodore signalled "Welcome home" - we replied, "We are glad to be back", and we were: New York was a revelation and we gave the boys all the leave we could!

We were homeward bound from there in a convoy of one hundred and twenty ships. The organisation worked splendidly. The convoy sailed in the dark and four hours after daylight we were formed and proceeding.

The Banks off Newfoundland were having their Fog Gala Week as we were crossing, and one spell I stood the bridge for twenty eight hours. Naturally perfect stations were not kept during these times but it does say much for the seamanship that there was seldom a ship out of place, two hours after the fog had lifted.

We called in at the Emerald Island on our way.

Of course our arrival made us all somewhat excited and the ship was put unto the dry-dock for the long promised over-haul. I dashed home for the week-end to see the old folks, returned aboard my ship to take her out of the dry-dock and collapsed with pneumonia.

Because you are their Governor, I know you will, be proud to have me say this with all sincerity, about the Falkland Island Boys that made up my crew; the sweetest proof of anything is in the doing, and my crew, and at that far from an experienced one, acted to a man as true sailors of their Empire. This, Sir, is what they achieved; they brought the small steamer, that you knew, home on the minimum manning scale, and that little steamer, for the whole of the journey, was not degaussed and was not armed or re-inforced against any form of attack. They did this cheerfully and efficiently.

With all the worries that I, as their Master, had to face, not one of them was caused by anything the crew did, either at sea or in port. It is a grand record and because they are Merchant Navy Boys, they will not get a lunch at the Dominion Office, but I know that Your Excellency will not forget them when the Colony records its part in the prosecution of the War.

I heard my first alert - the wailing of the sirens - as the night train from Glasgow steamed into Euston. Nobody, least of all the porter or the taxi driver seemed to take any notice. On arrival at our home we crouched while one sailed over and crashed far too close for comfort. - it was necessary to stay in London for a week whilst the doodle-bug attack was at its height. One day twelve alerts were sounded. The effect on one during this form of attack is weird. You hear it coming and selfishly you just pray that its engine does not cut out - five seconds after it does, there is a terrific explosion. Apparently the blast from these explosions is indescribably devastating. We are lucky up until now in only having one window blown in, but from what I have seen I can tell you that your fund for those who have been unlucky is one of the most deserving you

(continued on back page)

TO DARWIN SPORTS BY SEA.

The voyage to Darwin was uneventful beyond the sight of numerous whales blowing. A head wind delayed us and caused some of our number to be sick, an ailment which was speedily forgotten once the ship had entered the Sound.

Darwin Harbour, as seen from the Narrows, does not seem out of the ordinary, and it is not until you are ashore that its prettiness is realised; the majesty of Mt. Osborne to the North, the sweeping bays and numerous inlets and islands, and the glimpse of the Livelys far away down the Sound.

After a six hour voyage, we tied up to the jetty at Goose Green in the early evening, and were welcomed ashore. Having carried our baggage to the Cook House where we were billeted, we eagerly awaited the summons of the Great Britain's bell to coffee. After this refreshment we paid a visit to the store in order to purchase refreshment of another kind.

The following days and nights passed all too quickly. In perfect weather we were able to take a number of walks around the camp, including one to the suspension bridge, a sight that amazed us all. Would the weather hold for the races? It did, and by 10 A.M. on the Tuesday all Goose Green and Darwin were gathered on the course. The racing commenced punctually, and an excellent day's sport was enjoyed in the sunshine, the majority of the events being keenly contested by the numerous entrants. Darwin Sports Association is to be congratulated on the efficiency of their organisation.

On the two following days the sports were continued, but the weather had deteriorated and a cold N.W. wind caused the spectators at the gymkhana to sit in the shelter of a gorse hedge. When the last event of the afternoon had taken place, we all adjourned to the Green for the tug-of-war contests. The Stanley team was victorious until re-challenged to pull for five bottles of rum, and so keen was this struggle that the rope broke!

The sports held on the Thursday caused much amusement, especially the six legged and sack races. One

(continued on second last page)

DARWIN SPORTS.

	Jockey.	Horse.
Maiden Plate F.I.Bred.	1st. A. McKenzie.	Corn.
	2nd. M. McLeod.	Buttercup.
	3rd. R. McLeod.	Daffodil.
Troop Horses F.I.Bred.	1st. W. Finlayson.	Windsor Lad.
	2nd. F. Morrison.	Queen of Bermuda.
	3rd. W. Morrison.	Dandy.
Stanley Cup.	1st. W. Morrison.	Queen Shilling.
	2nd. R. McLeod.	New Year.
	3rd. W. Finlayson.	Queen.
Greenshields Plate.	1st. S. Smith	Arab.
	2nd. W. Morrison.	Dandy.
	3rd. R. McLeod	Snowdrop.
Heavy Weight Jockeys.	1st. J. Middleton.	Exeter.
	2nd. M. McLeod.	Lady Hope.
	3rd. W. Burns.	Golden Miller
Open 500 yds.	1st. W. Finlayson.	Whisky.
	2nd. F. Morrison.	Queen of Bermuda.
	3rd. W. Morrison.	Fairy Queen.
F.I. 600 yds.	1st. R. McLeod.	Pondeland.
	2nd. F. Morrison.	Bonner.
Pony Race.	1st. R. McLeod.	Snowdrop.
	2nd. W. Morrison.	Prince Charlie
	3rd. S. Smith.	-----
Darwin Plate.	1st. W. Finlayson.	Whisky.
	2nd. S. Smith.	Arab.
Navy Jockeys.	1st. R. McLeod	
	2nd. W. Cartmell,	Jibuti.
North Arm Plate.	1st. A. McKenzie.	Corn.
	2nd. Roddy McLeod.	Daffodil.
	3rd. W. Morrison.	Sport.
Open Mile.	1st. R. McLeod.	New Year.
	2nd. W. Morrison.	Snowdrop.
	3rd. W. Finlayson.	Golden Miller.
Stanley Race.	1st. W. Finlayson.	Whisky.
	2nd. S. Morrison.	Queen of Bermuda.
	3rd. W. Morrison.	Queen Shilling.



"Venus" Blacklead Pencils	4d each.
Pen Points (assorted styles)	1/4 per doz.
Rubber Stamp Pads	11d each.
Exercise Books	10d each.
Statement Forms (duplicate)	1/11 per book.
Croxley Writing Pads (White & Blue)	1/6 each.
" Envelopes	7d packet.
" Opaque Envelopes	7d packet.
Basildon Blue Bond Writing Pads	8d each.
" " " Envelopes	6d packet.
" " Air Mail Pads	10d each.
" " " " Envelopes	6d packet.
Langley Court Writing Pads	6d each.
Ivory Finish Writing Pads	5d each.
" " Envelopes	10d packet (of 50)
Linen Faced Envelopes	4d packet.
Crown Charta Envelopes	10d packet.

"GLOBE STORE"

"COREGA" is the name of a denture powder to help keep the dental plates properly adhered to the palate.

2/8d per sprinkler tin.
Made in U.S.A.

"STERADENT" denture cleaning powder 1/8d per bot.

"T E K" Tooth brushes for children 1/11d each.

"ANATOMICO" Full size tooth brushes with Nylon Bristles. Very good quality. 3/9d each.

"EUTHYMOL" Liquid Dentrifrice.
Only a few bottles left 2/11d each.

Note.

New stocks of Tooth Pastes are expected in the mail:-

"SQUIBB'S" Magnesia Tooth Paste.
The NEW "LISTERINE" Tooth Paste.
And "COLGATE'S" Tooth Paste.

"CAMPANOL" Scouring and cleaning powder 9d per drum.

"CAMPA NA" Yellow bar soap. 2/3d per large bar.

"GAUCHO" Small bars of yellow soap 5d. each.

"ZAS" 9d. "ZAS" ----- "ZAS" 9d. "ZAS"

Tinned Fruits

1/10d & 1/11d.

1/8d

1/5d

1/9d

2/11d

2/9d and 5/6d.

Peaches

Pears

Plums

Prunes

Apricots

Figs

Pineapples

Dried Fruits

1/6d per lb.

1/5d " "

1/4d " "

1/8d " "

- -

- -

Goods expected:-

Cement. Mejoral.

Kruschen salts.

Boiled Sweets.

Golden Syrup.

Deaths.

The Late Mrs John S. Barnes.

We regret to report the death of Mrs John S. Barnes which occurred in the K.E.M. Hospital Stanley on Friday 2nd March after a long illness.

Mrs Barnes who was 38 years of age was an example to all of a cheerful disposition, although dogged by sickness. She will be much missed by all who knew her. We extend our sympathy to Mr Barnes and family.

The funeral took place from Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. J.S. Barnes and family wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes also the doctors and the Staff of the K.E.M. Hospital.

The Late Mrs A.H. Hills.

News was received from Montevideo last Friday of the death of Mrs A.H. Hills. Mrs Hills had been in ill-health for sometime and went to Montevideo on medical grounds last December. She was 68 years of age and had lived for many years in Stanley. We extend our sympathy to Mr Hills and family in their loss.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr Hills and family wish to thank all who extended their sympathy to them when their sad news became known.

The guest speaker at the Bible Talk, on 83 metres, from Stanley, just after 3.30 p.m. Stanley time today, will be Mary Skilling.

The Boys' Brigade paraded to the Tabernacle last Sunday morning - Henry Luxton read the lesson.

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FALKLAND STORE.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-c-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

CUPS & SAUCERS 22/6 dozen.

ENAMEL MUGS 1/4, 1/8 & 2/3 each.

FLYCATCHERS 4d. Roll. CARPENTERS PENCILS 5d & 6d.

RABONE BOXWOOD RULES 3 ft. 4/-.. 2 ft. 3/-..

PLAYING CARDS 2/9 pack. STEPHENS INK 3d.

TALC. POWDER 1/3 tin. GERMOLINS OINTMENT 1/6.

IODEX OINTMENT 2/5. BILE BEANS 1/10.

PONDS FACE POWDER 2/- box. PONDS CREAM 3/6.

ODORONO Instant & Regular 2/- bott.

REMAIR POMADE 5/9 tin. Makes your hair grow.

WIRELESS TRANSFORMERS 70/- each.

DOOR MATS 15/6 19/6 21/9 & 24/6.

XX

1st Falkland Is. Coy. Boy's Brigade.

RECRUITING. In order to prevent boys joining the B.B. at irregular intervals during the coming session, and thereby hindering the work of the company, it has been decided to enroll boys as recruits during the month of March only. All recruits accepted during this session must be of the age of 12 years or over before the 31st October 1945.

XX

Footwear Repaired.

Boots and Shoes repaired. Collected or delivered if requested.

J.J.Harries. 55.Davis Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Office of the Competent Authority
(Supplies)
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
7th March, 1945.

RATION BOOKS.1945.

THE NEXT ISSUE OF RATION BOOKS FOR 1945 WILL BE MADE ON TUESDAY MARCH 13TH. FROM 10.a.m. UNTIL 1.p.m.

(SGD) A.R.CARR.

COMPETENT AUTHORITY (SUPPLIES).

XX

GARDENING NOTES.

The harvesting of Rhubarb can be overdone, a fact that is not always appreciated, many people being unwilling to cease pulling until there is no more to harvest. As a result, the capacity of the plant to produce strong and plentiful sticks is considerably reduced. It must be realised, that food supplies in the stems and leaves are returned to the roots as the foliage dies. This process is not confined only to rhubarb, other examples being found among tuberous-rooted and bulbous plants, dahlia, begonia, daffodil and many others.

If the cultivator desires to maintain his crop in good condition and flavour, he should aim to leave one third of the quantity of stalks on each plant. Manure of course is invaluable, and should be supplied whenever possible, top dressing with well rotted stable manure immediately after the foliage has died down. Manure collected from the field or common land is not entirely suitable for top-dressing, due to the amount of grass seed it contains, however, it is preferred for digging in after lifting the roots.

When rhubarb roots have been lifted for the purpose of division, no pulling should be made until the following season. This being the case, it will be wise to divide only half the quantity of roots at one time completing the task the following year.

continued on second last page)



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
8.3.45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is a news item about "A Children's Riding School" which I thought would interest you:-

A fifteen year old British girl, Jenny Macdonnel, who had lost her father through death and wanted to help her mother had the happy idea last year of starting her own Riding School for children. Living with her mother on their 120 acre estate in Berkshire she had the necessary stabling and land for the venture. The rolling downland of the county, provides excellent riding country.

Jenny started in a modest way with her own two ponies and a third belonging to her cousin. An advertisement in the local press brought the first pupils. First lessons are given on a wooden horse named Debbie. The prospectus states that "special care is given to nervous children".

The young owner evidently combines good horsemanship with sound business instinct for she budgetted carefully for all expenses including hay, rent and veterinary fees. The first six months balance sheet showed that all commitments had been met and in addition there was a reserve for new saddles and equipment. Miss Macdonnel hopes that the school will expand in the future.

This was a good idea (wasn't it?) that Jenny had! I am sure that her riding school will be a success!

Cheerio, until next week,

Uncle Jim.

XX

BIRTH.

February 7th. 1945. to Mr and Mrs C. Clifton of The Murrel, a son.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 11/3/45.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 176 - 260 - 193 - 265 -

Psalm:- 119 verses 153-160.

Evening:- 173 - 180 - 273 - 595 - Vesper 551.

Psalm:- 40.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday March 11th. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.

Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

The Fate Of Men "I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but I do believe in a fate that falls on men unless they act!"

G.K.Chesterton.

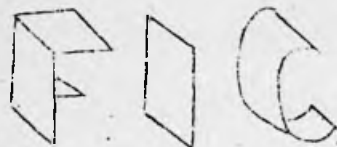
For the Children Read St. Matthew 16. vv. 13-21.

The Lord Jesus was interested to hear who people thought He was. All sorts of answers were given; but the answer that pleased Him most was Peter's. It was such a good one that the Saviour said that only the Heavenly Father could have taught him. And as we read about Jesus, trust and follow Him, we shall know as Peter knew, that Jesus is the Saviour of the world, our Saviour, the Son of God.

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Brief news items of local interest for publication in this paper are always welcome - also one page articles of topical interest.

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DEVELOPING & PRINTING

Will Camp customers please note that we are unable to accept films for developing and printing.

-x-

LAMBSKINS 2/- each.

High Tension Cable 1/3 per yard.

Bell Wire 4 1/2 yard.

Lead Covered Wire (2 core) 1/- yard.

" " " (3 core) 2/11 yard.

"G E C" 120 volt H.T. Batteries. 23/- each.

"B E R E C" 45 volt H.T. Batteries 13/- each.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Damon Sports Contd.

	Jockey.	Horse.
500 yds young jockeys	1st.W.Finlayson.	Windsor Lad.
	2nd.S.Smith.	Arab.
	3rd.R.McLeod.	Pondeland.
Troop Horses.	1st.R.McLeod.	Queen.
	2nd.Barry	
	Finlayson.	Betsy.
	3rd.Roddy McLeod.	Rennie.
Trot 2 mile.	1st.A.McKenzie.	
	2nd.S.Smith.	Cora.
	3rd.Dr.Klaus.	Mona.
600 yds.	1st.A.McKenzie.	Corn.
	2nd.R.McLeod.	Daffodil.
	3rd.W.Morrison.	Fairy Queen.
Military Race.	1st.M.McCarthy.	Queen of Bermuda.
	2nd.R.G.Vinson.	Dandy.
	3rd.B.Elliott.	Rainbow.
Ladies Race.	1st.Sheila McLeod.	Queen of Bermuda.
	2nd.Jessie Porter.	Poppy.
	3rd.Phyllis McLeod.	Buttercup.
F.I.Cup.	1st.W.Finlayson.	Whisky.
	2nd.R.McLeod.	Pondeland.
	3rd.S.Smith.	Arab.
Champion Cup Open.	1st.W.Finlayson.	Windsor Lad.
	2nd.R.McLeod.	New Year.
	3rd.W.Morrison.	Queen Shilling.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

A Travelling Teacher is required for the Education Department. Salary in accordance with age and experience. Free Board and Lodging while on duty and Cost of Living Bonus at the rate of \$1 per month. Applications should be addressed to the Appointments Board, Secretariat, and should be received not later than the 24th March. Applications from the farms may be sent by telegram if there is no convenient mail.

STANLEY,
6th March, 1945.

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ORDER BY HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-IN-COUNCIL.

(sgd) A.W.CARDINALL

GOVERNOR.

No.1. of 1945.

In exercise of the powers vested in him by the Post Office Ordinance, 1898, and with the advice of the Executive Council, His Excellency the Governor is pleased to order, and it is hereby ordered that:-

- This Order may be cited as the Post Office (Air Letter Fees) Order, 1945.
- On and after the 10th of March, 1945, air letters, that is, written only on the forms supplied by the Post Office as in Section 6 below, for onward transmission by air from Montevideo to any destination within the British Empire will be accepted at any Post Office in the Colony and its Dependencies.
- The fees, including postage rate, for air letters shall be as follows :

	s.	d.
Trinidad	1.	0.
British Possessions in the Western Hemisphere.	1.	6.
United Kingdom and Eire	1.	6.
British Possessions in the Eastern Hemisphere.	2.	6.
- Not more than two postage stamps may be affixed to any one air letter form.
- In the event of more than two postage stamps being affixed to or of any enclosure being placed inside an air letter form, the form will be forwarded by surface mail.
- Air letter forms will be on sale at the General Post Office, Stanley, and at all other post offices as soon as supplies are available, at the price of one halfpenny each. No other type of air letter form shall be acceptable.
- Fees for all air mail matter other than authorised

air letter forms shall remain as provided for in the Post Office (Air Mail Fees) Order, No.4 of 1944.

Made by the Governor in Executive Council on the 5th day of March.

(Sgd).L.W.ALDRIDGE.

Clerk of the Executive Council.

ZX

To Darwin Sports by Sea. (continued).

event was a complete novelty to us, namely "Catching the rooster"; never did bird run faster (some chicken!) but one young lady ran faster still and "got the bird". The final event was a football match between a local team and a Forces team, the local team winning by two goals to one.

To the average Falkland Islander a dance in the camp is no novelty, but for those of us from the Homeland the experience was new, interesting and very enjoyable.

SINBAD.

(to be continued next week)

ZX

Gardening Notes. continued.

As for the time of transplanting, this may be carried out, either in the early spring or late autumn, late autumn though is the best time.

ZX

WANTED.

MOTOR CYCLE any make or type considered.

Communicate F.W.Smith. Fitzroy Road.

=====

The Royal Naval War Libraries organisation collects books from all sources for distribution to the ships in the Royal Navy with crews of 250 or less. Libraries of the larger ships are supplied from the Admiralty. The R.N.W.L. has distributed as many as 16,000 books in one week.

Extracts from letter sent by Captain Mays to
His Excellency the Governor. (contd)
could have organised. I am beginning to think it is
far safer at sea!

To conclude, London looks shabby (and
old folks still smile), however with the doodle
bugs coming regularly, one can see the wear of five
years of war on their faces. The easing of the black-
out would have helped more if the street lighting
had not had had five years of neglect.

ZX

Enemy Air Losses.

The approximate figures of enemy air losses for
December given by SHAEF. 8th Airforce 469, by Bomber
Command 50, Fighter Command accounted for 19, Coastal
Command 1. The 9th Airforce destroyed 423 enemy
planes, and the 1st Tactical Airforce-69. The Allied
Airforces in Italy accounted for 89 enemy aircraft,
SEAC - 7.

In January the 8th Airforce destroyed 271 planes,
Bomber Command 29, Fighter Command 15, Coastal
Command 5, the 9th Airforce 86, 1st Tactical Airforce
53. In Italy Allied airforces destroyed 14 enemy
planes, SEAC 22.

Enemy aircraft destroyed in February totalled in all
344 planes.

ZX

Camp Limerick Competition.

There was a very disappointing number of entries
in the Camp Limerick Competition. The prize of 10/-
is being awarded to Mrs Lamosa, Main Point, Hill Cove
for her effort.

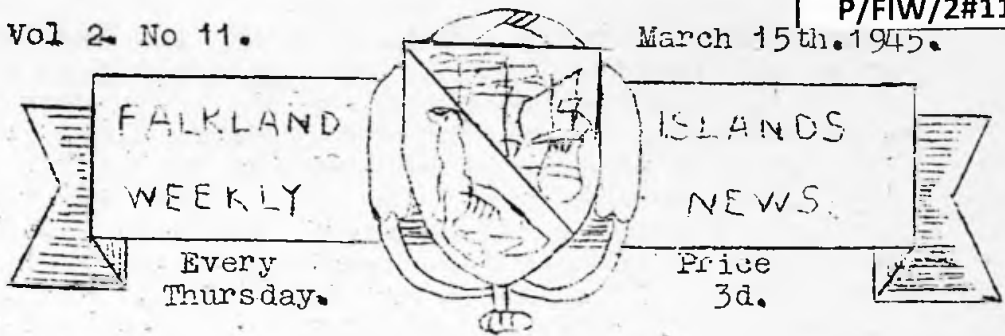
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The Local Bisley had to be postponed last Saturday
owing to the wind.

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Subscription Rate for the Falkland Islands Weekly News
is 12/- per annum or 14/- per annum if sent by mail.

Weekly News Office
Stanley.



TO DARWIN BY SEA.

For five consecutive nights there was dancing to the strains of accordion, violin and drums, from 8 P.M. to 4 A.M. The hall was gaily decorated, and in the soft light of the oil lamps the ladies looked most becoming in their fashionable evening gowns. It is certainly a wonder how, in this isolated spot, such fashionable creations are procured, and considering that many of them are homemade, a word of praise is due for so noble an effort.

The dances, many of which were the good old fashioned ones, were very popular, and it was a great pity that the "Ninepins" was not announced more often. To the outsider, this dance appears very clever and exceedingly difficult, but local people assure us that it is really quite easy. Many of us who were witnessing the "Ninepins" for the first time, were greatly fascinated, and would like to see it more often.

In spite of the fact that the bar was open for most of the night, the dances were very well conducted, and the merrier we became, the livelier the dancing. Once or twice we were entertained with a song, and the soloist was greeted with loud applause and encored again and again.

In the light of Sunday morning's rising sun many people who had been dancing all night, returned on horseback to their homes in the Camp or to Stanley.

Our return was made on the Monday, and the voyage down the Sound was made under ideal conditions, a calm sea and bright sunshine. On reaching the Livelys however, the sky became overcast and we were soon ploughing through a rough sea. Off East Island we

encountered a strong combination of tide and current so we put about and sought shelter under Bold Point where we anchored and waited to see if the wind would decrease. It was thought that we might possibly have to seek shelter at Fitzroy for the night, but after an hour and a half the wind abated sufficiently for us to attempt to reach port. Progress was very good until we reached Port Harriett, where losing the shelter of the hills we became exposed to the N.E. swell, which was particularly heavy around Cape Pemroke. Our ship seemed so small and the sea so vast, that more than one of us was relieved when the engines were once again put at full throttle and we ran down Port William to Stanley, after being nine hours at sea.

All good things come to an end, but the memory of our visit to Darwin will remain with us for a long time. We shall remember the barking of the sheep dogs, the ringing of the Great Britain's bell, the wool sheds, Mt. Osborne and the Harbour by moonlight, and the five nights of dancing, but especially shall we remember the friendliness and the many kindnesses shown us by all at Darwin and Goose Green.

SINBAD.

OFFICIAL RETIRES.

After serving for 24 years in the public service, Mr. D.S.A. Weir has retired. For the past four years he has been assistant superintendent of land development at Auckland. In 1936 he was lent to the Falkland Islands Government as agricultural adviser, and during his four years there was a member of the Executive Council. On the outbreak of war, he was appointed to a number of important positions in the Falkland Islands. He returned to New Zealand in 1940.

Extract from a New Zealand paper.

The Tabernacle. A mock auction of the produce from the Harvest Service will be held in the Tabernacle Schoolroom on Monday night 19th March at 7.p.m.

The Late Mrs John Dettleff.

We regret to report the death of Caroline Dettleff wife of the late John Dettleff which occurred at her residence in Stanley last Friday 9th March. Mrs Dettleff who was in her 85th year was of a quiet disposition and was greatly respected by all who knew her. The funeral took place from the Tabernacle last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Dettleff was a native of the Argentine, born at Buenos Aires in 1860.

She came to the Falklands at the age of sixteen with her mother Mrs. Rummel, her brother, and two sisters.

She is survived by three sons, two grand-daughters, two grandsons and one sister, whose late husband The Rev G. Harris was at one time Baptist Minister in the Falklands. We extend our sympathy to her family.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. Dettleff wish to express their gratitude to those who so kindly assisted her during her illness, and to all who sent floral tributes.

RECENT ARRIVALS FROM MONTEVIDEO.

Miss M. Leiper, Mr. R. Barnes, Mr. S. Kiddle, Mrs. W. Nielson, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. S. H. Rutter, Mrs. A. M. Stevensen, Mrs. J. McDonald, Mr. L. Coster, Mr. H. Hollings, Mr. P. Francis.

Recent Departures to the Camp.

To Fox Bay:- Mr. T. Leo, Mr Ernest Goodwin, Mr D.J. Draycot.

" Darwin:- Mrs H. Biggs and infant, Dr. J. G. Gibbs, Capt J. R. Henderson, Capt. McCubbing, Mr. D. W. Roberts.

Round Voyage:- Mr. J. Mercer, Mrs N. McLeod.

ANTARCTICA.

It was a land of white cliffs at the foot of vertical mountains. The mountains were black with orange and yellow streaks and blotches on them, either capped or cloaked in snow. Some had a cliff of ice on the top of a slice of cake. Between the mountains there were glaciers, great masses of tumbling ice which moved slowly towards the sea. There they ended in a cliff and on warm days broke off, either in solid blocks to form a small ice-berg or in a mass of small chunks to add themselves to the tight pack with a noise like heavy gunfire. Sometimes the rocks exposed at the foot of the cliff would help to smash the ice in its fall. Every now and again the distant roar of an avalanche would be heard.

This land is a peninsula fringed with lofty mountains and footed by ice cliffs. The centre of this peninsula is unexplored but is believed to be a flat waste of ice and snow. Surrounding the peninsula are islands - these fit into the land like a rough jigsaw puzzle and are so high that to travel between them is like moving down a maze of roofless water corridors with a new breath-taking spectacle at every corner. These channels are sometimes filled with light pack, large slabs of blue or white ice on which bask families of crab-eating seals. Some of these slabs are large enough to rip open the plates of a ship as a tin-opener would a tin. It moves aside reluctantly as the ship slides through the water at a slow walking speed.

The impression one gets is that of contrast.

The sky is greyish white. The mountains are black. The snow is white the sea is dark with lumps of white ice in it. The birds are either black or white or both. The only variation is that glacial ice is blue underneath or in the shadow. Sometimes the sun comes out then the snow is a dazzling white and the sea if it is deep is turquoise. The cliffs are green with blue fissures in them.

The scenes are so stupendous that one can only take them in as one takes in vivid dreams.

It is fascinating to lean over the bows and watch the ship strike the chunks of ice large and small, to

push them ahead for a few seconds then let them pass to go crunch, crunch, down her sides. Some of them will even gently but firmly thrust the vessel off her course a few degrees.

Every bare rock on the water is a mass of braying, barking, hissing penguins, ringed, gentoo, or macaroni, and living among them are shags, paddy birds (Sheath bills) and sea-elephants. Here in the Falkland Islands one counts Penguins by the thousand. There one counts them by the million.

High up on the bare cliffs nest the Cape pigeon and Wilson's petrel. The latter dance on the water like butterflies upon a bed of flowers. The blue ocean home of spouting whales, leaping penguins and seals playing beneath huge fantastic ice-bergs, gives way to heavy ice pack, grinding, squeaking, and gurgling. Lumps of ice collect to form a tight, impenetrable and menacing conglomeration under a blanket of shifting fog. Out of this pack rise huge ice-bergs, others drift alone in the ocean, moving against the wind to their grave off some outlying island, where they pile up in their hundreds in line ahead against the shoals to stay for years breaking up or melting. Ice-bergs are impossible to describe because every one is completely different from the other.

Occasionally they are as large as a hundred and fifty feet high and sixty miles in area and only $\frac{1}{8}$ of them is above the water!

M.B.

////////////////////////////////////

We understand that the B.B.C. were broadcasting the music of "Day is Done" in their London Bridge programme last night. This song was written and set to music by Mr. E.V. Summers of Stanley. We congratulate the composer.

The Boys' Brigade meet at 6.30.p.m. on Friday evening for Drill and the fitting of uniforms.

FOR SALE.

One large kitchen table -- apply
Mrs R. Hirtle.

McATASNEY & SEDGWICK PALKLAND STORE.

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-00-0-0-0-0-0-

New Goods arrived by "Fitzroy":-

With intense satisfaction we advertise

BRITISH MANUFACTURED GOODS -

BARBERS SCISSORS 5/3 & 5/9 Sheffield made,

CUTTING-OUT & HOUSEHOLD SCISSORS in various sizes

@ 2/9, 3/6, 3/9, 6/3, 7/- & 8/6.

SETS OF CARVERS 22/6.

Pocket Knives 4/-, 4/3, 5/-, 6/3, 6/9, 7/-, 8/6, 9/- & 9/6.

Other goods to be opened:-

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS, FLANNEL TROUSERS, TWEED

JACKETS, SUITS, YOUTHS' SUITS, BOYS' KNICKERS,

OPTREX EYE LOTION, MOORLAND TABLETS,

THROAT TABLETS, ELASTO TABLETS ETC.

XX

Those who know him will regret to hear that Cpl A.E. Johnson R.A.O.C. (shoemaker) who was stationed in the Colony with the last force died through a fall in the dock at Penzance England while on leave, at the beginning of this year.

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The guest speaker at the Bible Talk this afternoon just after 3.30.p.m. from Stanley Broadcasting Station will be Quiza Aitken.

XX
Can you beat this? Grown in a garden in Stanley 2
potatoes 17 and 18 ozs respectively.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

Services for Sunday 18/3/45.

9.45 a.m. Sunday
11 a.m. Mattins.
7 p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 132 - 92 - 108
Psalm:- 23.
Evening:- 172 - 279 - 94 - 96 - Vesper 25.
Psalm:- 51.

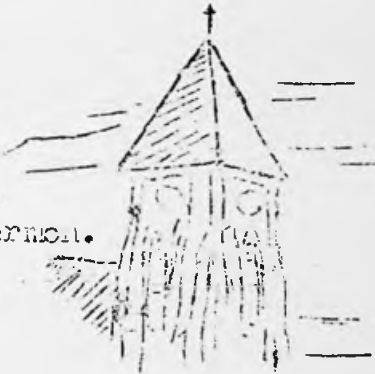
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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday March 18th. 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School 10.20 a.m.
Tuesday Choir Practice 7 p.m. Prayer Service 7.45 p.m.

FLOWER SERVICE Sunday will be observed as Harvest Thanksgiving Sunday. Gifts of vegetables, fruit and flowers, will be welcomed at the Tabernacle on Saturday afternoon from 2 p.m. We would appreciate the assistance of our usual helpers, in decorating the church.

FOR THE CHILDREN Read I Kings 18 vv 17-24.
"How long halt ye between two opinions?" First the Israelites thought the Lord was God, then they thought Baal was. So Elijah got the king to call a great meeting up on the mountain, in order to decide the question. The passage tells us about Elijah's plan; and we also learn that whoever proved to be God he was to be followed, that is, obeyed. It is just because the Lord Jesus is God that we are told to "follow" Him, that is obey Him.

THE TWO FORCES "Sometimes we are too apt to take credit to ourselves for our accomplishments and not to thank the Almighty enough for His part. There is a great spiritual force as well as physical force at work in our Army in this war". General Anderson.



JAPAN'S DRUG POLICY IN CHINA.

The growth of the drug evil in Japanese-occupied areas of China was revealed by Li Chung-kung, a leading member of the Opium Suppression Commission, in a broadcast from Chungking. In the four north-eastern provinces which make up Manchuria and Jehol, Mr Li said, there are 46,260 acres of land planted with poppies, producing an annual crop of 2,800,000 pounds of opium. Under the encouragement of the enemy, he continued, 13,000,000 Chinese, about one-third of the total population in the four north-eastern provinces, are estimated to have become addicted to opium smoking after twelve years of Japanese rule. The enemy has established large factories in Mukden, Chengteh, Harbin and other cities, to manufacture morphine, heroine and other narcotic drugs. In Harbin 1,585 corpses of drug addicts were found in the streets within half a year.

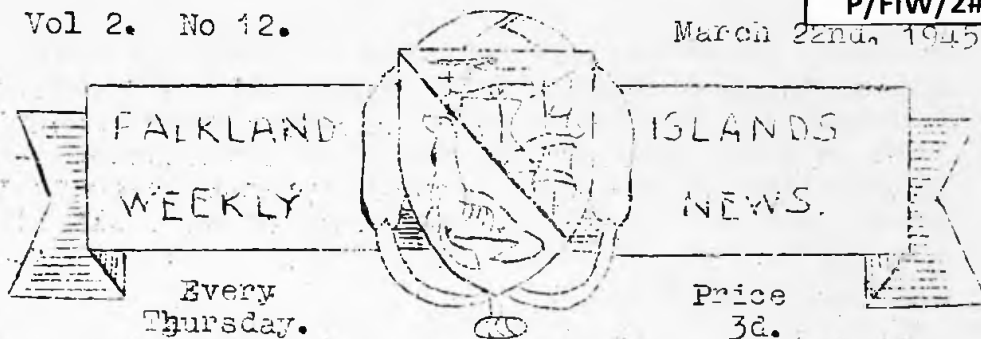
According to Mr. Li, twenty-six counties in Shansi have been ordered by the Japanese authorities to grow poppies. In Taiku county, he said, more than 1,000 acres of land are used for growing opium, on which the inhabitants are compelled to pay an annual tax of more than two million dollars.

The Hung Ho Kee drug firm formed by the enemy at Tashinchuang in Honan, turns out bags of red narcotic pills, each containing 10,000 pills. They are sold in the enemy-held areas in southern Shansi and northern Honan under military pressure, and attempts have been made to smuggle the pills across the Yellow River in order to spread the poison into Free China. The economic loss to the Chinese people, Mr Li pointed out, is tremendous. The sale of opium is also openly encouraged in Sincien in Kiangsi and Conton and Swatow in Kwangtung, he added.

Mr. Li said that he was giving only a few examples to show how the enemy was poisoning the Chinese in areas under Japanese domination.

(Quoted from "The Life of Faith")

March 22nd, 1945.

Royal Stamp Collector.

By "The Londoner".

It is perhaps natural that the kings of England should interest themselves in postage stamps, since it is the King himself, who finally approves any issue of British stamps. This is the procedure: The Post Office invite designers to submit designs for new stamps. A selection is then made of the best, which are referred to the Fine Arts Commission. Finally, the King decides which he approves, and chooses the most suitable colour.

In the case of the Crown Colonies, printers submit designs in water-colours to His Majesty, who then makes a personal choice of the stamp which he likes best. The original water-colour drawings are always returned to the Palace for the King's collection. In this way the King regularly receives complete records, both of United Kingdom stamps, and also of the stamps of the Colonies and of the Dominions.

King George V was among Britain's greatest philatelists. His interest in stamp collecting went back to the 19th century, when, as a midshipman, he first began to collect. In 1893, as Prince George of Wales, he joined the Philatelic Society of London, and was elected to its presidency in 1896. He frequently read papers on stamp collecting, and regularly exhibited his collections.

When the present King came to the throne he became as keen a collector as his father, but from the very beginning he kept his own collection - named the Blue Collection, from its blue morocco binding -

entirely separate. It contains a number of entertaining examples of Post Office errors, one of which is a two-shilling booklet - passed by the inspectors - with an extra pair of 2½d stamps printed head to tail in relation to the rest. Because of this slight error, its market value rose to £135, and this was the price that the King paid for it.

Priceless Collection.

The value of King George V's collection has been estimated at something like half a million pounds. But the Blue Collection is almost invaluable, because many of the items in it, such as the water-colour prints, are unique.

In war-time there are obviously fewer opportunities for stamp collecting than in peacetime, but the King has, nevertheless, managed to enjoy his collection, and to maintain the tradition established by his father.

He buys regularly at auction sales, guided by Sir John Wilson, Keeper of the Stamps. Like his father, he continues to lend his collection for display.

In May, 1940, he exhibited at the Centenary Exhibition, and he opens each annual session of the Royal Philatelic Society with a display of his own stamps.

XX

It has been pointed out to us that the late Mr Curran who passed away on the 29th of January of this year came to the Colony in 1884 and not in 1888 as we had published in our paper of 25th January.

Wanted for Black Hills, Chartres.

Married shepherd and colt tamer. Apply to the Manager, Chartres or W.J. Hutchinson, Stanley.

The Stanley Sports Association held a Dance in the Gymnasium last Tuesday night. In the course of the dance the Sweepstake was drawn. Music was supplied by Mr. E.V. Summers Local Band and the Radiogram. Those present enjoyed the evening.

I.S.

The guest at this afternoon's Bible Talk from Stanley in the Educational Broadcast just after 3.30 p.m. (Stanley Time) will be Ole Summers.

Local Bisley.

The Local Bisley Meeting was held once again this season on the 10th February starting off with a record number of 51 entries a consequence of which, instead of the usual two day meeting, three days were needed to complete the prize list. It is very gratifying to the members of the Association, to see that interest in competition shooting is still holding its usual sway, and that new members still come along. This year these new-comers have walked away with quite a few prizes.

The clean and keen competitive sportsman like spirit that has always existed among the older members is still as strong as ever, and it gives the observer great pleasure to see the way in which these "Old Was" will call a youngster to one side and give him advice on elevation and wind, or lie alongside him at the firing point and coach him in a particular practice.

Although the first two days were ideal for the meeting, the final of the Governor's Cup had to be postponed owing to a high wind, and after a second attempt, it was finally shot off on the week ending 10th March.

XX

St. Dunstons.

	£.	s.	d.
Further sales of Falkland Island			
Note Books and Calendars	6	8	6
February Working Men's Social			
Club Sweepstake	62	1	9
	£ 63.	10.	3

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We thank "Race-goer" for his report of the Darwin Sports. We are sorry that we cannot use his account, as a report of this event has already appeared in the Weekly News. Camp items of news are always gratefully received at the Weekly News Office.

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It is interesting to see a dwelling house being erected once again in Stanley. During the War years building has of course been at a standstill.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley.
22/3/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

In a certain city far across the sea from here there is a lovely public park. During the summer the park looks beautiful with beds of brightly coloured flowers, green lawns and many trees. Even in Winter with snow on the ground and the trees looking bare, the park is quite attractive to walk through.

If you go through the park in the Winter days when the snow is on the ground you will find a man standing at a certain point surrounded by little birds. He is a bird lover and comes out with crumbs of bread for his little friends, when it is difficult for them to get food. You can imagine how grateful the birds become to their friend in return. Why, they hop right up and will eat the crumbs from his hand! I could not imagine this bird lover being unkind to any bird or animal.

Remember boys and girls, that birds, dogs, cats, and all animals are given into our care. Never throw stones at or ill-treat any bird or animal - we should not like anyone to throw stones at us! - and we will find that our kindness to all creatures is appreciated by them.

Cheerio,
Uncle Jim.

HHHHHHHH HHHHHHH HHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHHH

The children who hold Government Scholarships are all now in residence in Montevideo and are attending the British School there. Six scholarship holders make up the full quota at any one time-these are at present held by four girls and two boys.

The whooping cough is now abating amongst the children-much to the relief of parents.

"GLOBE STORE".

"Salus" Mineral Water $\frac{1}{2}$ -litre bots. 9/- per doz.
"Salus" Cider do do 23/- per doz.
POLLARD 9/6d per bag. Corn and Crushed Corn 20/- p^s bag.
BRAN 9/6d per bag. NOTE. We hope to continue to import sufficient quantities of grain to avoid any future shortage. -----

JELLIES - "Las Palmas" Fruit jellies 11d. each.
4 Flavours: Strawberry, Raspberry, Lemon and Orange.

"MOTREX" 6-volt batteries £3.10.6. each.
"Lucas" 6-volt 130 Amp.hour Batteries £5.5.-- each.

ROYAL" Baking Powder - small 2/2d. large 3/11d.
"C.O.O." Flour 28/3 per bag of 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.
"C.O.O." Flour per 18-lb bags. 4/3d.
Self-rising flour per 18-lb bag. 5/11d.
ONIONS 5d. per lb.

"Brillante" Royal FLOOR POLISH Large tins 8/6d.
LUX FLAKES 11d. per packet. RINSO 7d. per packet.

"MEJORAL" - the new Aspirin - 1/11d per packet.

The New LISTERINE Tooth Paste 1/9d per tube.
"SQUIBBS" Tooth Paste (with Milk of Magnesia) 2/2d. each.
"COLGATE'S" Tooth Paste - an old favourite - 2/4d each.
"Phillip's" Dental Magnesia Tooth Paste 2/- per tube./

(Large
do do do do 1/2 per tube /
(medium.

do Liquid Milk of Magnesia 1/7 p. small bot.
do do do 3/1 " large bot.
do Milk of Magnesia Tablets 1/5d p. bottle.

"California" Syrup of Figs, small bot. 1/9d.
do. do. large do. 3/6d.
"KRUSCHEN" Salts, 2/4d. per bottle.

Gardening Tools. Rivetted rakes 1/9d. Not-rivetted 4/11d. Rivetted Hoes 1/6d. Paxton Hoes 4/6d. 3-pronged cultivators 5/- each.
The above are 'heads' only, without handles.

Gardening Notes.

A serious pest known to be attacking young cabbages just now, is the surface caterpillar. The pest feeds mainly at night, and may be found just below the soil surface near a plant during the day. These caterpillars are hungry creatures, and it doesn't take them long to destroy a bed of newly planted cabbages.

Control of the pest is not easy, but handpicking with the aid of an electric torch should be resorted to in small attacks. The soil about the base of attacked plants might also be examined during the day to collect the pests. Above all, it is well to remember, that pests of this nature dislike disturbance, therefore, infected areas should be hoed over daily, not only will many of the caterpillars be destroyed by the hoe, but may be induced to find a more peaceful home.

The correct time to lift beetroot, is when there is sign of a general falling away of the outer leaves from the upright position, and a loss of that fresh appearance of foliage which indicates that maturity is complete. Unfortunately, beet seldom attains full maturity, the vagaries of our climate induce the plants to "bolt" before this state is attained, and as a result of premature bolting one is forced to harvest the roots if they are to be of any use.

Now, beet bleeds freely if careful handling is not exercised and results in the loss of keeping qualities and flavour. Before attempting, to draw the roots, ease the soil about them with a fork and it will then be found that they come away freely and with little damage. Remove the foliage by twisting, not by cutting, but always grip the base with one hand and twist with the other. The crop may be safely stored in a barrel or box, proceed by covering the bottom of the receptacle with dry peat-mould and then place the roots crowns outwards in single layers, each layer being covered with peat-mould, finishing off the last layer with a covering of at least six inches as a precaution against frost.

Those who would like a change of dish will find the foliage of beet very tasteful.

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F I C

"BEREC" TORCHES 4/- each.

U2 Batteries 4/6 doz cells.

U11/1 Batteries (small cell) 4d each.

Torch Bulbs 4d each.

Nestle's Chocolates:-

Assorted 4/9. 5/3. & 5/6 box.

Chocolate Biscuits 2d. each.

" Banana Creams 2d. each.

Round Milkibar 4d each.

Milk Chocolate 4d packet.

Milk & Nut Chocolate 4d packet.

" Biscuits 4d each.

Cream Crackers 2/- lb.

"Terrabusi" Sweet Biscuits 3/9 packet.

Las Palmas Jellies 11d packet.

Meat Pastes 11d tin.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

S.S.A. Sweepstake.

Drawn March 20th 1945.

			Seller.	
1st Prize	£34.6.0.	091998	30. Woodbine Bakery	£3
2nd "	£22.17.4.	092599	99. W.E. Summers	£2
3rd "	£17.3.-.	095037	Velma Dad	
			Rose Hotel	£1
4th "	£11.3. 8.	091686	Chef Ship Hotel	10/-

28 Prizes of £5.

		Seller.
092471	-----	E. Paice.
093445	Crib	W.E. Summers.
095085	-----	Rose Hotel.
092084	Dagwood	Capt. McCubbing.
090587	Arthur Pays	M.G. Creece.
091179	-----	Rose Hotel.
094638	The three good	Mrs. Ellen Summers.
090274	McRae & Lee	M.G. Creece.
090752	-----	Falkland Store.
095130	G. B.	Rose Hotel.
092564	Dinner time	M.W.H. Biggs.
094443	Tom & I	R. King.
093014	-----	A. Jacobsen.
094574	Gull	Stanley Arms.
091257	Bill's Pick	Rose Hotel.
095603	By Chris son	Stanley Arms.
094953	-----	A. Clothier.
095447	Raid on	D.R. Miller.
090381	Richard McRae	M.G. Creece.
094217	Bill Bert	Miss Buckley.
098388	Big win	Mrs Axel Pettersson.
094562	-----	W. Britton.
092398		W. Rivo.
092973	J.C.	A. Jacobsen.
096517	-----	B.C. Biggs.
096176	Jo King Mac	Falkland Store.
090648	St. Berry	Falkland Club.
095589	S.G.A.	Penguin Shop.

£22.17.6. (Balance of prize money) Ticket 090572 L.M.
 Seller: Colony Club.

Prize money will be paid at 'Penguin Shop' on presentation of winning tickets.

As previously published, any prize not collected within 3 months from date of draw will become the property of the Sports Association.

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G A Z E T T E N O T I C E .

Colonial Secretary's Office
 Stanley, Falkland Islands.
 10th March, 1945.

With reference to Gazette Notice No. 47 of the 22nd of November, 1944, His Excellency the Governor directs it to be notified, for public information, that the King's Exequatur empowering

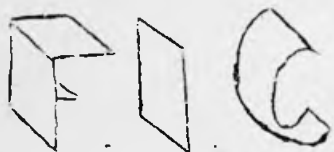
DAVID WILLIAM ROBERTS, ESQUIRE, J.P.,

to act as Vice-Consul of the Republic of Uruguay at Port Stanley, received His Majesty's signature on the 23rd of November, 1944.

By Command,
 K.G. Bradley
 Colonial Secretary.

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 The Rev. G.K. Lowe writing from Canada mentions Kelvin Lellman, who left the Colony a number of years ago to join the Royal Air Force. I hear quite often from Kelvin Lellman who is now training in Terrell Texas, and has passed his primary training in which he did very well indeed, and in April if all goes well in his advanced course, he will be receiving his wings. I do hope he makes the grade. I am going to be there for the occasion.
 (Mr Lellman's postal address is: 41681 L.A.C. Lellman V.K. No 1. B.F.T.S. Terrell, Texas. U.S.A.)

We are pleased that Mr. Lellman is doing so well, the Weekly News on behalf of its readers wishes him success in the future.



"D R U M M E R" DYES
assorted colours 5d packet.

Delf Tea Pots 2/- 2/3 2/6 2/9 3/3.
4/3. & 5/9 each.

Mixing Bowls 3/- 3/3 4/3. & 5/6 each.

Pie Dishes 2/3 3/- 3/3 3/6 4/3.
& 5/9 each.

Pudding Bowls 1/10. 2/3. & 3/3 each.

"JUDGE" BRAND ENAMELWARE

Tea Pots 7/- & 7/6 each.

Coffee Pots 8/- each.

Oval Boilers 43/- each.

Kettles 7/6. 9/9. & 12/- each.

Stewpans 5/3. 6/- 8/- & 9/- each.

Enamel Colanders 3/6 each.

POCKET KNIVES 3/9. & 4/6 each.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Hardy's Cinema.

Saturday 24th. "Married and in Love" Starring,

Alan Marshall & Barbara Reid.

Sunday 25th. "Paris Calling" Starring

Elizabeth Bergner & Randolph Scott.

"Kelper" Store.

Finest Blended Tea in 2lb. Sealed Tins 6/4 Usual /
(Coupons
Colgates & Kolynos Tooth Paste. Large 2/3. Small 1/6.

Blauds Iron Tonic Pills 2/6,

Chocolate Biscuits 2/6 per Box.

=====

Recent Arrivals from Camp.

Speedwell Is:- Mr. J. Browning, Mr. M. McDermid.

Fox Bay:- Miss J. Linton, Miss M. Bertrand, Miss H.
Harries, Miss V. Smith, Mrs. S. J. Davis & son,
Mr. C. Perry & son, Mr & Mrs G. G. Short & son,
Master I. Gleadell.

Darwin:- Dr. J. G. Gibbs, Mrs. F. Smith, Miss I. McLeod,
Mr. L. McLeod, Miss I. Porter, Miss J. Bonner,
Mr. L. Porter, Miss B. Howlands, Master B. Norris,
Capt. J. R. Henderson, Capt. D. M. McCubbing, Mr.
D. W. Roberts.

Lively Is:- Mrs. E. Roberts, Mrs. R. Cartmell.

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Recent Departures to Montevideo.

Mr. B. Rogan, Mr. R. McHugh, Mr. E. L. Duguid, Mr & Mrs.
A. R. Clotheroe, Mr. E. J. Gleadell, Mr. L. D. Morrison.

=====

The last item on the page of this week's
Falkland Islands Company Advertisement has not printed
clearly - it should be Pocket Knives 3/9 & 4/6 each.

His Excellency the Governor has been out of Stanley
since the middle of last week.

BOYS' TWEED KNICKERS:
sizes 000 to 9 from 7/9 to 12/6.

CHILDREN'S BLUE OVERCOATS (Half Belt)
sizes 000 to 2. from 39/6 to 43/6.

MEN'S TWEED TROUSERS:
sizes 34" waist to 46" from 32/6 to 35/6.

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS:
sizes 38" chest to 42" 57/6 & 59/6.

MEN'S FLANNEL TROUSERS:-
sizes 36" waist to 45" 33/6 to 35/6.

T.C.P. Antiseptic 1/10. Throat Pastilles 1/3.

Optrex Eye Lotion 2/8. Moorland Tablets 1/2.

Elastic Tablets 7/6. Wintogeno 2/9.

XX

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. SWEEPSTAKE.
FOUR WEEKS ENDING 5TH MARCH 1945, ST. DUNSTAN FUND.

AMOUNT COLLECTED	534.18.0.	ST. DUNSTAN FUND	62. 1.9.
		PRIZES	458.10.0.
		CLUB & EXPENCES	14. 6.3.
	<u>£534.18.0</u>		<u>£534.18.0.</u>

INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE FUND ARE SIX UNCLAIMED PRIZES @ 30/- £9.

John F. Summers.
SWEEPSTAKE HON TREASURER.

XX
We understand that Clive Allan who, readers will remember was badly burned sometime ago in an accident in town, is now making good progress. He is still in hospital.

THE BISHOP OF THE SOUTH SEAS.

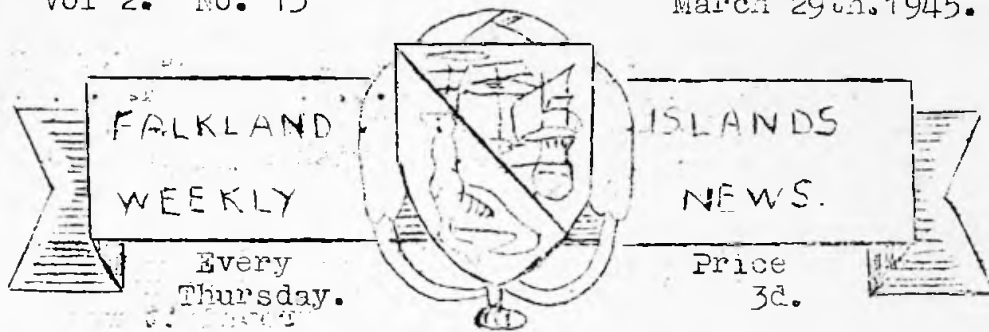
For several months, while the Japanese swept over the thousand islands of his Western Pacific diocese, the Anglican Bishop Walter H. Baddeley took to the jungles of Malaita in the Solomon Islands. Thence he had ferried part of his mission from their Tulagi headquarters.

The loyal natives were bullied and menaced by the Japanese but they refused to guide Japanese patrols to Bishop Baddeley's bush hideouts, and the prelate carried on his work.

After the battle of Guadalcanal and the eventual reconquest of the Solomons, Dr. Baddeley took inventory of his losses at the mission. They were grievous. The headquarters, including the bishop's house, was wrecked; schools, staff houses and a printing plant were demolished. Five mission stations with their lawn-ringed buildings and patiently cultivated plantations were in ruins, and what the Japanese did to altar crosses, shell-inlaid fonts and lecterns fashioned by native worshippers erased the labour of years.

Bishop Baddeley's Diocese of Melanesia, one of the largest in the world, includes the New Hebrides, the Banks, Torres, and Santa Cruz Islands, the Solomons, and the territory of New Guinea. More than 2,000 miles of Pacific Ocean separate its far-flung missions, trading centres, schools and hospitals. Its 350,000 dark-skinned Melanesians speak some 31 dialects. What is spoken in the Santa Cruz Islands is not understood in the Solomons, and consequently the Bishop's 826 staff members (before the war 62 white and 764 native) must all be linguists.

Effective contact with this thousand-island diocese is made by its head the Bishop of the Anglican Communion. His annual itinerary includes two months in the New Hebrides, two in the New Guinea Islands, and six months in the Solomons. His ship is the 298-ton, 111-foot, Diesel-propelled Southern Cross VII. Aboard is a small chapel for worship at lonely islands with no churches. Weathering all that the Pacific offers,
(continued on second last page).



STANLEY NOTES.

Last Thursday morning was a boisterous wet one, with the wind blowing from the east, and those who had to be out of doors were glad when the weather moderated in the afternoon.

The two sailing vessels—the Porvenir and the Paloma are kept busy these days and make frequent trips all around the Colony.

Listeners—into the London Bridge Programme will have noted that the day of the week for this Broadcast will be changed from the 6th of April from the Wednesday to the Friday. Last night the B.B.C. repeated Mr. E.V. Summers' musical composition "Day is Done" in this special programme to the Colony, as the first part of this item was lost through a breakdown in the transmission two weeks ago.

A Service will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow evening (Good Friday) at 7 o'clock.

An attractive picture of H.R.H. The Princess Elizabeth has been displayed on the Information Notice Board, in the front of the P.W.D. recently. Copies of this picture have been sent, as far as supplies would allow, to the Camp.

The Services Canteen in the Parish Room continues to do good work, and the voluntary service of those who take turns on duty is appreciated by the soldiers.

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The wedding was arranged to take place last Tuesday in South Africa of Lieut.(Sp) J.S.J.Kington S.A.N.F.(V) to Miss Gertrude M.Feggetter. Mr.--Kington was stationed for some time in the Colony. We wish his wife and himself every happiness.

An old Naval custom was observed outside the Naval Official quarters last Tuesday when a garland of evergreen with a white ribbon tied around it was suspended from a rope running to the flagstaff. A Wedding was taking place in town and one of the sailor lads was the bridegroom; in this time honoured way did the Naval Company do honour to the bride and bridegroom.

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FACTS ABOUT BRITAIN.

The work done by Britain's railways in 1944 eclipses anything previously achieved by way of traffic movement in any comparable period in their history. It included the running of 24,459 special trains before "D" day - 14,000 to carry 230,000 soldiers and 12,000 tons of baggage across Britain, and 800, comprising 50,000 goods waggons to convey stores and equipment, including 7,000 motors and tanks. In the last 6 months, 1,000 ambulance trains have been run, 1,100 for military mails and over 750 for prisoners of war. During the year, 175,000 extra trains were put into service for special work of all kinds.

169 of Britain's hospitals are run on a voluntary basis in association with the King Edward's Hospital Fund for London. A statistical summary has just been issued by the Fund, which shows that patients passing through the hospitals have paid sums of money amounting to £1,722,291, an increase of £235,239 in 1943. The numbers of patients treated shows the large increase of 28,786. Voluntary gifts to the fund amount to £1,531,626.

=====

There are some spare copies of last week's issue of the Weekly News - these are obtainable at the Weekly News Office.



A very pretty wedding took place in the Tabernacle on Tuesday 27th March of Able Seaman (Met) James Beattie Scott to Miss Dorothy Malvina Parker. The Ceremony was performed by the Rev.W.F.McWhan.

The bride was charmingly dressed in white Satin with head-dress and veil to match and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and ferns. She was given away by her step-father Mr. A.Etheridge.

The bridesmaids dressed in pink and yellow taffeta with accessories to match were Miss Jessie Yates (friend of the bride and groom) Miss Iris Etheridge Miss Thora Etheridge, (step-sisters) and Miss Valerie Halkott (cousin).

The bridegroom was supported by Able Seaman (Met) Donald Ramsden as Best Man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother in the afternoon followed by a supper in the evening where many friends gathered and later some 600 guests attended the Wedding Dance in the Gymnasium.

The 5 tier wedding cake made by Mr.J.F.Summers was presented by the bride's mother.

The bridegroom comes from Newcastle, England, where the bride and bridegroom eventually intend to make their home.

We wish Mr and Mrs Scott every happiness in the future.

XX

The Public Libraries in Islington, a suburb of London, have established a record by issuing 163,346 more books in 1943-1944 than in the previous year, which was itself a record year. A total of 1,301,274 books were issued and consulted in the reference departments.

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Applicant- "I called to see if you had an opening for me".

Manager - "Yes, there's one behind you. Close it when you go out."

Householder- "Come right in".

Tramp- "Does your dog bite?".

Householder- I don't know, I want to test him".

Workman- "Fancy Jim going into that Gunpowder store with a lighted candle. I thought that was the last thing he'd do".

Second Workman- "It was !"

Grandpa- "Won't you boys let me play with you?"

Billy- "I'm sorry but we're playing cowboys and Indians, and you're no use, cause you're scalped already."

W A N T E D.

A vacancy exists for a Messenger in the Electrical and Telegraph Department.

Applications should reach the Chairman, Appointments Board, Secretariat, not later than the 31st March 1945.

We learn that Carlos Perry age four of Fish Creek, Spring Point and Ernest McLeod of Darwin are progressing favourably after being operated on in the K.M. Hospital Stanley, for Appendicitis.

=====

F I C

Mansion Polish 2/8 per large tin.

"Gospo" 1/9 tin.

Lea & Perrin's Sauce 3/- bottle.

Holbrooks Sauce 1/10 bottle.

Yorkshire Relish 1/10 bottle.

Black Pepper 2/8 bottle.

Candied Peel 3/3 tin.

Coconut 4/3 packet.

Colgate's Tooth Paste 7d 11d 1/4 & 2/3 tube.

ZUBES 8d tin. Yeast Vite 1/6 packet.

Norton's Bronchial Pastilles 2/9 tin.

Yardley's Bath Dusting Powder 4/9 box.

Rolls Razor Strops 11/- each.

" " " Dressing 5/6 box.

" " Friction Clip & Pin 7/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

On Reading a Weather Forecast.

Attempts have been made in recent months at the Naval Meteorological Office, Stanley to forecast the daily weather for the benefit of the farmers and the general public in the Falkland Islands. To help those who use this forecast, the following notes concerning the headings used on the forecast are appended:-

INFERENCE: This is not a forecast but merely the generalised summary of the weather systems affecting the Falkland Islands, based on the 1200 G.M.T. (0800 L.M.T.) meteorological map.

FORECAST: Always note (i) the time at which this is issued and (ii) what period it covers (generally for 24 hours commencing 1100 L.M.T.)

Always read the statements under the various headings of Wind, Weather etc., very carefully. One source of confusion is hasty and careless reading of forecasts.

FURTHER OUTLOOK: This is an indication of the weather likely to be experienced in the 12 to 18 hr. period following the end of forecast period.

In latitudes 50 - 60°S, without reports from the South East Pacific and with only meagre reports from the mainland, the timing of the arrival of a particular weather system is often uncertain. Occasionally therefore, weather systems predicted in the 'Further Outlook' may pass before the end of the 24 hr. period covered by the 'Forecast' or alternately movement may be slower than anticipated and changes forecast for the 'Forecast' may only occur in the 'Further Outlook'. By watching the actual sequence of events in relation to 'Forecast' and 'Further Outlook', the reader may be able to estimate and make reasonable allowances for any timing error on the part of the forecast.

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BOYS' BRIGADE.

There will be no Drill Parade this Friday. The Company will parade to the morning service at the Cathedral on Easter Sunday.



Japanese leave towns in ruins.

The Huns and the Vandals had nothing on the Japanese in the ruthlessness of their methods. The "New Order in Greater East Asia" to the Japanese must mean razing everything and beginning anew.

For days, British correspondents saw nothing in certain parts of Free China but burned-out villages. At first the villagers had rebuilt their homes when ravaging Japanese fired them, but when the enemy returned year after year, the people took to the hills and dug caves for homes. The Japanese followed them, burning wooden doors of the miserable cave dwellings, --all the destruction they were able to inflict. The doors and windows now are made portable so that the people may take them with them to hiding places when the Japanese marauders come. Even furniture is made collapsible, to fold neatly for carting if need for flight arises.

But the Japanese have not cowed these people. The villagers challenge passage to all but very large forces of Japanese. In the fields they always carry rifles slung on their backs and grenades swinging from their hips ready for immediate action.

XX

GARDENING NOTES.

Potatoes should be lifted as they become ready; there is no need to await complete dying down of the shoots, because the tubers will ripen safely in store. A potato does not continue to make growth after the foliage commences to turn colour, so there is nothing to be gained by allowing the crop to remain in the soil, on the contrary, considerable loss may be incurred by leaving the harvesting until complete dying down of foliage, due to the action of the disease, Black Rot, and the effects of frost, which most certainly will have set in by that time.

Withhold water from lilies as they pass out of flower by gradually decreasing the supplies, keeping the soil dry until the foliage and stems have dried off, by which time repotting will again be necessary. This treatment does not apply to Arums which are of a

(continued on second last page)

"GLOBE STORE"

A small quantity of CHERRY JAM (Bagley's)
now on sale at 2/9 per nom. 2-lb tin.

New Strong Tapestry Materials. 50 inches wide.
Suitable for curtains, chairs Covers etc.
Blue flowers on ecru ground 8/11d per yard.
Red & Green flowers on ecru ground 8/11d per yard.
Fawn pattern on solid green 9/6d per yard.
Fawn pattern on solid Red 9/6d per yard.
Red flowering on Ecru 9/9d per yard.
Roses on ecru ground 10/6d per yard.
All over grey pattern on solid Blue 10/6d per yard.

"Palmolive" Fixative Hair Cream 2/- per jar.
"Colgate" Lipsticks 2/5d each.
"Colgate" Brilliantine 1/6d per bot.
York Lavender Brilliantine 1/3d per bot.
"Williams" Fixative Brilliantine 2/6d per jar.

HIND'S CREAM

Giant Bottle 6/11d.
Medium bottle 1/6d.
Small bottle 1/2d.

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATES IN FANCY BOXES.

10d. 1/6d. 2/6d and 3/9d.

Nestle's Peppermint Creams 1-kilo 5/11d.
Nestle's Walnut topped Chocolates 5/11d.
Nestle's "Milkibar" Chocolates 6/3d.

Nestle's SWEETS. Packets 2d. and 4d. each.
"Maroc" "Pralines" "Mints" and "Tips"

Turkish Towelling, white, 56 inches wide.
5/9d per yard.



EASTER
1945

Perhaps in this period of War more than at any other time in living memory we have grown to appreciate the changing from darkness to light. We have seen such a change in the removal or lessening of blackout restriction, in the change of battle from the determined defence of the shores of Britain to the invasion of Germany itself and from the death of many by wounds to the saving of life through modern discoveries such as penicillin.

Slowly but steadily the light of a new Dawn is spreading abroad through countries where the secret silent listener of the Gestapo legion was once everywhere. When daylight comes much will depend on every right thinking citizen of this world who values freedom of thought and action doing something to help keep the World on the right path, and making sure that Night never again comes to Europe and to other countries with its attendant horrors of War.

Is it possible to draw all men together into a fellowship of goodwill and progress? As Easter comes round again a new Easter with its message of Victory from the Son of God to the World it is good to remember that in the teaching of God to men through this same Jesus Christ we have the text book for good International relationship in the future.

Many peoples have still to make use of this text book but let those who have it put its teaching into practice and play a part in maintaining the light of day amongst the nations of the World.

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W A N T E D.

House maid for Darwin House. Required in May. Apply for particulars to Mrs Gilruth or Mrs Hamilton.

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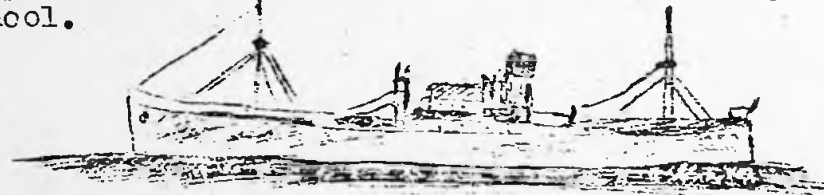
CHILDREN'S CORNER

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
29/3/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Did you know that Schoolchildren in some parts of Britain have adopted ships?—

Hundreds of British schoolchildren sent parcels last Xmas to the merchant ships they have adopted; about 200 Allied, as well as one thousand British ships throughout the world received greetings from school.



The adoption of ships by British schoolchildren has brightened the life of many a sailor, particularly foreign merchant captains and seamen. When they come to England on leave, they naturally make a point of visiting their young friends and recount their adventures, or the ones which can be told in wartime. For instance, one sea captain from Estonia, with no friends to visit in this country, is spending part of his leave in Wales with the children who adopted his ship; and the children of a Sussex elementary school are thrilled to be shown souvenirs from Malta by a Captain who took food to the island during the siege.

Cheerio,

Uncle Jim.

XX

The Weekly News has been informed by more than one gardener of individual potatoes grown in town gardens up to 19 ozs.

=====
The guest speaker in the Bible Talk broadcast from Stanley this afternoon (Thursday) just after 3.30 p.m. will be Arnold Betts.

HH

A GREAT FIGURE PASSES ON.

The death was announced by the B.B.C. last Monday of the Rt.Hon. Earl David Lloyd George, O.M. at the age of 82. During the 1914-1918 Great War Lloyd George gave service to his country first of all by holding the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer, then Minister of Munitions, Secretary for War, and Prime Minister. He steered the Cabinet's affairs as Leader from 1916 to 1922 and after that period, when many a man would have preferred to retire from the House of Commons, Lloyd George continued as a Member of Parliament sharing his political interests with those of farmer. His farm at Churt was a model farm.

In all Lloyd George gave 55 years of service as representative for Caernarvon in the House of Commons. All shades of political opinion were pleased when His Majesty the King honoured the one time premier by creating him an Earl in the New Years Honours List.

GAZETTE NOTICE.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
26th March, 1945.

It is hereby notified, for public information, that Government clocks will be put back one hour at midnight, Saturday/Sunday, the 7th/8th April, 1945, reverting to local mean time.

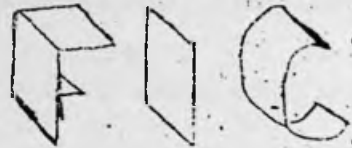
By Command,
K.G. Bradley
Colonial Secretary.

=====

WANTED URGENTLY.

A Cook for the K.E.M. Hospital,
Apply

The Matron.



AT THE MILLINERY STORE:-

BRITISH.

Ladies Bedroom Slippers 6/11 pr.

Ladies Navy Blue Mackintoshes 79/- each

Ladies Slacks 24/6 pair.

Ladies Shoe Laces. Navy, Brown & White
2d. & 4d. pair.

School Bags 4/6 each.

Wool Material (56") 12/9 yard.

URUGUAYAN

Ladies OS Nightdresses 27/9 each.

Ladies Knickers 10/11 pr. Vests 9/3 each.

Girls Flannelette Nightdresses (2 to 15 years)
from 12/3 to 15/9.

Girls Petticoats from 5/6 to 8/9.

Girls White Ankle Socks 2/8. 2/9. 2/10 pr.

Cushion Covers 13/- each. Darning Needles 1/10 pkt.

Ladies Stockings 4/3. 7/- & 13/6 pr.

Knitting Needles 1/2pr. Also 2/3 set of 5.

Pink, Blue & Green Drill 3/9 yard.

Circular Knitting Needles 2/- each.

Coty's Powder 2/6 box. Perfume 1/4. 1/11 & 6/- bot..

Rouge 1/6 box. Eau de Cologne 2/9 & 4/6 bot.

"Fruta Prohibida" Powder with Puff 2/10 box.

THE FAIRLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.

STORES DEPT.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

GOOD FRIDAY - 7.p.m. Evensong & Sermon.

Hymns and Psalms for Good Friday.

Hymns:- 112 - 115.

Psalm:- 54. Story of the Cross.

Services for Easter Sunday.

9.45.a.m. Sunday School.

11.a.m. Mattins.

7.p.m. Evensong.

Any other services as announced.

Hymns and Psalms for Easter Sunday.

Morning:- 125 - 132 - 131 - 135.

Psalm:- 111. Easter Anthem.

Evening:- 130 - 134 - 140 - 499 - Vesper 701.

Psalm:- 113, 114.

THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday April 1st. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.

Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

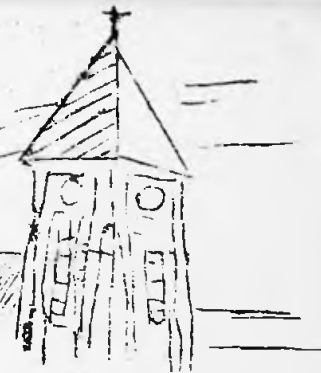
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

FOR THE CHILDREN Read I Kings Ch 18 vv 7-16.

"I Thy servant fear the Lord from my youth."

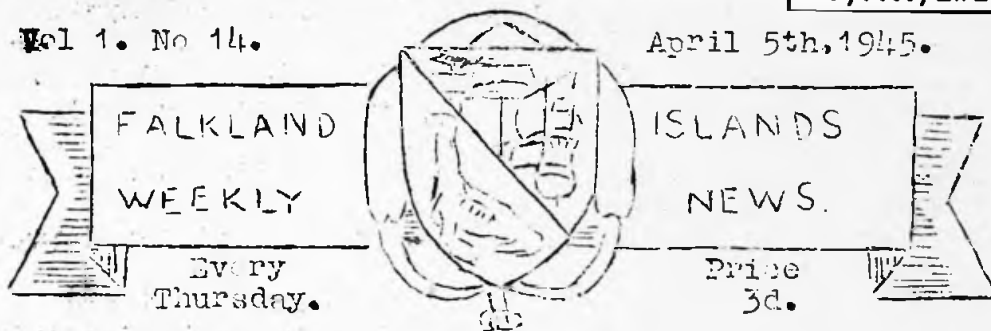
That was an Old Testament way of saying that he trusted the Lord. What a good thing to do! What a splendid time to start doing it--"from my youth"! It is fine to trust the Lord when we are still young. Obadiah not only said he trusted, but he shewed he trusted, by the way he behaved, by sheltering all those prophets from danger. If you trust Jesus, you must shew it at home, at school, at play.

PRAYER Lord, increase our faith, that feeling towards Thee as children, we may trust where we cannot see, and hope where all seems doubtful, ever looking unto Thee as our Father who ordereth all things well, and patiently doing the work Thou hast given us to do.
"George Dawson".



Vol 1. No 14.

April 5th, 1945.

STORM SWEEPS STANLEY!

(From a Special-Correspondent - 2/4/45.)

On Easter Monday, Stanley experienced one of the most severe storms in living memory.

A strong wind, accompanied by heavy rain squalls, commenced in the early morning hours, reaching its zenith between the hours of 10. and 11. a.m: at times it abated, only to rise again with greater vigour.

The wind is more or less always with us here but seldom does it do much damage; today was an exception to the rule. It is estimated that about 40 chimney pots and chimney stacks were blown down, some, in their fall, damaging roofs and ceilings; gates, fences, corrugated-iron roofs, and small sheds were carried away. One double house tenanted by Mrs Dick Davis and Mr & Mrs W. Smith had the roof blown clean off. Two lighters and a launch were severed from their moorings and blown down the harbour. One of the lighters sank.

Fortunately the falling masonry, corrugated-iron and fencing caused no damage to pedestrians, though a few narrow escapes were reported. The only casualties were Mrs Dick Davis, who suffered from shock, and Mrs A. McKenzie who, on going out to inspect the damage done by a fallen chimney-pot, slipped and broke her wrist.

The conditions necessitated the postponing of a wedding and a funeral.

The amount of damage can be roughly estimated at a few hundred pounds.

Local Notes.

The clocks in Stanley are put back an hour to winter time in the course of Saturday night 7th April.

The new Chaplain for the Cathedral- The Rev. R. Calvert and his wife were amongst the arrivals from Montevideo by the Fitzroy at the end of last week. Mr Calvert officiated at the Cathedral services on Easter Sunday.

We extend a cordial welcome to Mr and Mrs Calvert.

We learn that an attempt was made to send two penguins up to the Zoological Gardens in Montevideo by Mrs J. Davis recently. One died on the way up and the other required medical attention on arrival.

Some people were fortunate on Good Friday in having excellent fish for their meals-caught locally. The writer sampled one mullet over three pounds in weight,

The wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday 3rd of April between Gordon Arthur Hawkins and Olga Annie King. Details will be given next week.

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Some facts about Monday's Gale.

Some facts about Monday's Gale.

Between midnight and 9 a.m. Monday the glass fell from 29.54 inches to 28.28 inches, at Stanley.

Between 0905 a.m. and midnight, Monday a correspondingly quick rise from 28.28 inches to 29.55 inches was noted.

The mean wind between 8 a.m. and midday was estimated to be about 50 to 55 m.p.h. with gusts and squalls up to 80 m.p.h.

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F.I.D.F. BADMINTON CLUB.

F.I.D.F. BADMINTON CLUB.

Badminton will re-commence at 7.30 p.m. on Saturday April 7th, 1945.

Arthur L.S. Biggs
Hon. Secretary.

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GARDENING NOTES.

Arums that have been resting outdoors must be brought inside without delay. As the plant appears to be quite popular, and because one seldom sees it at its best when in flower, some advice on the culture may be helpful.

The cultivation of Arums is not difficult, but it must be borne in mind, that the species commonly cultivated under glass - Richardia africana - is a sub-tropical plant, its natural habitat being in the ditches of South Africa, thus, the two essential cultural points are, heat, and liberal supplies of water, both of which must be provided at the appropriate time if best results are to be obtained.

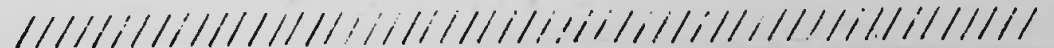
As the plants pass out of flower, water supplies will be decreased as advised last week, and the plants placed out-doors. With the first sign of frost, they are returned to the porch when all decayed and discoloured foliage is removed. The outdoor resting period is important, because the sudden change of extremes induces the plant to produce blooms in quantity and size. The top two inches of soil should also be removed and replaced with a rich compost, composed of one part soil and well rotted manure. Finally, give the soil a thorough soaking, and place the plants in a partially shaded position allowing them to remain thus until growth is well advanced when they are placed nearer the glass but avoiding, if possible, a spot which receives the maximum amount of sun. The plant thrives best in partial shade, but one must seek warmth which in unheated houses is provided by the sun.

(to be continued next week)

XX

London Bridge.

The B.B.C. Programme, "London Bridge" which has been broadcast lately on Wednesday evenings will be on the air this week on Friday evening at 8 o'clock Stanley time. In the course of this programme Assistant Steward Sterling Pederson will be speaking.



F I C

Firmer Chisels 1/4, 1/6, & 2/9 each.
Adjustable Spanners 4/3, 8/- & 11/3 each.
Double Ended Spanners (assorted sizes)
From 1/4 to 3/- each.
Box Spanners 8d, 1/- & 1/4 each.
Box Spanners with wrench 14/6 set.
Hack Saw Frames 3/6 each.
Hack Saw Blades (medium) 4d each.
Tin Funnels 1/3 each.
Galvanised Baths (small) 10/6 each.
Galvanised Buckets 4/6 each.
Steel Buckets with spout 10/- each.
Hand Balers 3/6 each.
Steel Frypans 5/- & 6/6 each.
File Handles 3d each.
Flat Brushes 8d, 1/4, 2/10, 3/3 & 12/- each.
Sack Brushes 10d each.
Primus Type Oil Stoves 23/6 each.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO., LTD. STORES DEPT.

Letter received from Captain W.G. Willcox M.B.E.
Organising Secretary Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal.

To
Rev. McWhan
Port Stanley
Falkland Islands.

1st February 1945.

Dear Sir,

I beg to acknowledge with warm thanks receipt through the good offices of the Crown Agents for the Colonies of draft to the value of £211.13.11d. which, with only the information that it is sent on your behalf, I am assuming represents the very magnificent, and record, collection taken in the Falkland Islands for the benefit of Earl Haig's 1944 Remembrance Day Appeal, and it is with gratitude, and pleasure, that I send herewith our official receipt R.5294. for this amount.

Once again our good friends in the Falkland Islands have shown how mindful they are of the great debt owed to our Fighting Forces, and their confidence in the British Legion to ensure, so far as is possible, that no ex-Service man or woman, or those dependant on them, or the dependants of these gallant men and women who have made the supreme sacrifice, should be in need, and to all who, by their very real generosity, have made this most valuable and welcome gift possible, I should like to extend not only on behalf of Haig's Fund and of myself, but on behalf of those we serve, our very warm and sincere thanks.

With our very best wishes to you all, and again our very warm thanks, I am,

Yours very truly

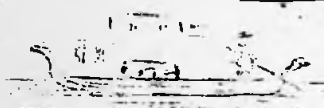
W.G. Willcox.
Captain

Organizing Secretary,
Earl Haig's British Legion Appeal.

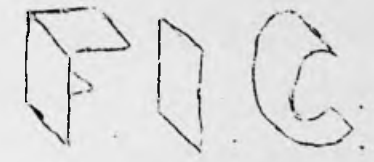
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This afternoon (Thursday) the guest speaker in the Bible Talk Broadcast from Stanley just after 5.30.p.m. will be Vera Smith.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.



Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
5/4/45.



Dear Boys and Girls,

I know that all who have been to Stanley know what a street is—it is a roadway and on either side or perhaps on one side only there are houses. Whenever we come from the open country into a city or a town or a village then we usually call roads—"streets".

I wonder if you have ever heard of the strange city I am hoping to tell you something about this week?—it has streets in it, but they are not the kind of streets along which motor cars and lorries and bicycles speed on their way. The streets of Venice in Italy—for that is the name of this strange city, are of water. Everywhere people travel along the water by boat, either by a steam boat which plies up and down the main or Grand Canal like a tramcar calling in at various landing stages on the way, or by gondola—a boat which I have tried to illustrate for you. The gondola is punted through the Grande Canal and along small side canals as well. The gondolier, as the man in charge of the gondola is called, wears a coloured jumper and a large black hat—he is a picturesque figure.

Venice is a city of wonderful buildings which rise right out of the water—it is actually a city of streets of water. Perhaps someday those of you who are keen to travel and see other lands will pay a visit to Venice and see this unusual city for yourselves.

Cheerio,

Uncle Jim.

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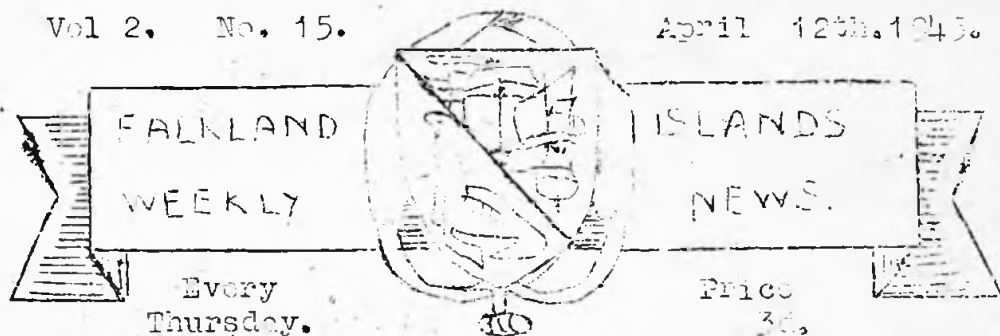
The location of Britain's oil wells has now been revealed. They are in the County of Nottinghamshire, where 238 wells are producing each day 100,000 gallons of oil of the finest grade. New wells are still being sunk, and in some cases these are completed and in production within seven days of the commencement of drilling. 1,000 men are employed.

- Tin Opencrs 1/- each. Scissors 1/6 pr.
- Carving Forks 4/6 each. Carving Knives 4/- each.
- Sheath Knives 3/- each. Butchers Knives 6/- each.
- 4" Scribers 6d each. Oilstones 6/3 each.
- Screwdrivers (small) 6/9 set of 4.
- Tennon Saws 6/9 each.
- Bradawls 2d. each. Handles 3d. each.
- Warrington Hammers 2/9. each.
- Ball Pen Hammers 3/3 each.
- Hammer Handles 6d each.
- Butchers Bow Saws 11/3 each.
- Screwdrivers 1/4. 3/- & 4/- each.
- Ratchet Braces 11/3 each.
- Carpenters Bits 28/- set of 24.
19/- set of 12.
- Pincers 4/6. Round Nose Pliers 3/3.
- Combination Pliers 3/10. Pipe Wrenches 3/3.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Vol 2. No. 15.

April 12th. 1945.



Wedding.

A very pretty wedding took place at Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday 3rd April between Sub.Lieut (Sp) Gordon Hawkins R.N.V.R. and Miss Olga King.

The bride wore a dress of white satin with veil and carried a bouquet of flowers and ferns. Miss Joyce McLeod and Miss Lena Lys were bridesmaids. They wore dresses of pale blue linen silk with hats to match and carried mixed bouquets. The dresses were made by Mrs J. Sarney, the bouquets presented by a friend.

Supporting the bridegroom as best man was Sub Lieut (Sp) Niddrie S.N.R.(V).

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R.G.R. Calvert, Chaplain of the Cathedral.

A Reception was held at the Ship Hotel in the course of the afternoon and in the evening a dance was held in the Gymnasium.

The wedding cake was given by the bride's mother. We wish Sub.Lieut and Mrs Hawkins every happiness.

London Bridge Programme last Friday night was much appreciated in the Colony. The news letter read by Miss Kelham of the Victoria League mentioned about twelve Falkland Islanders. Assistant Steward Stirling Pederson appeared to be quite at home before the microphone. This week the London Bridge Programme will be heard on Friday night at 7.p.m. Stanley time.



LETTER TO EDITOR.

The Editor,
F.I. Weekly News,

Stanley
10th April, 1945.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your special correspondent's article on the Easter Monday gale, appearing in last week's issue, I think that his rough estimate (a few hundred pounds) of damage caused is very "rough" indeed and very misleading to overseas readers some of whom may have interest in the damaged property.

The actual extent of damage would not be covered by a few thousand pounds, therefore may I suggest that you make this known through the medium of this week's publication.

Thanking you in anticipation.

I am,
Yours faithfully,

"WINDSWEPT"

(Thank you Windswept - Ed.)
x.

RED CROSS BAZAAR.

On Saturday May 26th at 3.p.m. His Excellency will open the annual Red Cross Bazaar in St. Mary's Hall, kindly lent by Father Drumm.

In connection with the bazaar, the Falkland Islands Force is running a gigantic sweepstake, the tickets of which are now on sale in the Clubs and stores of Stanley. The prizes are a pig, a jar of rum, a case of bully beef and a case of marmalade.

The following ladies would be grateful for gifts for their stalls at the Bazaar:
Mrs Crocce- scraps of fur, velvet, wool, and old black stockings to make toys.

(continued on second last page)

RE-ORGANISATION OF EDUCATION IN ENGLAND AND WALES.

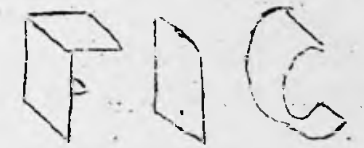
England at war has thrown its whole energy into the waging of a world total war; all the luxuries of living have been sacrificed for one purpose - total victory. The British Government has not, though, neglected post war plans and the most important of them has already been put into operation - namely the Education Act which was passed in Parliament last year. The fact that the British Government is and has been so busy with war activities and yet has found time to introduce such new measures shows the importance of the new reform to the Government, and the Government is whole heartedly supported by the people. The whole country realises the value of education, both for its own sake and also because it improves the efficiency of the nation.

One of the chief reforms of the new Act is the extension of the period of compulsory schooling. Hitherto the period of compulsory schooling has been from the age of five to fourteen as is now the rule in the Falklands. From April 1st, 1945, that period has been increased by raising the school leaving age from 14 to the end of the school year after the pupils' fifteenth birthday. Later on, when new school buildings are erected the leaving age will be further raised to the end of the school year after the pupils' 16th birthday. In addition, children may continue full time attendance at school until they are 18 years of age. But in any case part time education is compulsory till that age - and employers must make allowances for that, in the form of a minimum of one full day's or two half day's schooling per week.

One of the results of the Education Act of 1870, which made attendance at school compulsory for all children between the ages of 5 and 14 years, was the tendency to think that education was a process confined to a particular period in early life, which is complete on the pupil's reaching adolescence. There could be no more mistaken idea. Education is a life long process. It begins in the young child before most parents are aware that influences are being

(continued on second last page)

The Late Louisa Maud Shedden.



We regret to record the death of Mrs. Louisa Maud Shedden which took place after a very brief illness, in the K.E.M. Hospital, Stanley last Thursday - the fourth of April at the age of 44.

Mrs. Shedden lived for many years with her husband in the Camp at Port San Carlos. On the death of her husband last November Mrs. Shedden settled in town.

Left to mourn their loss are three children, two brothers and four sisters, to whom we extend our sympathy.

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon from the Tabernacle the service being conducted by the Rev. E.J. Brain.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. Shedden wish to thank all who sent messages of sympathy and floral tributes also the doctors and staff of the K.E.M. Hospital.

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We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Short, Stanley, on the death a few hours after birth on Wednesday 4th April of their son Henry.

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RECENT DEPARTURES.

To Darwin:- Mr. Ernest McLeod.

" South Georgia:- Mr & Mrs Wm. J. Grierson, Mr & Mrs Reuben McLaren & 3 children.

Round Voyage:- Mr. Alec Mercer, Mr. Harding.

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A few copies of the Falkland Islands Note Book are still available (1/6d) each at the Weekly News Office.

The total sum of money forwarded to St. Dunstons from Sale of Note Books, Calendars, Donations, and Working Men's Club Sweepstake amounts to £17.13.3. This includes all sums previously acknowledged in the

XX

PURE GLYCERINE 1/3 bottle.

X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X

Muscatel Raisins 1/- lb.

Tomato Juice 2/- per large tin.

Orange Juice 2/2 per large tin.

"BRISTOL" JAM in 2 1/2 kilo tins (5 lbs)

Assorted. 6/- 8/9 & 9/9 tin.

"Primus" Candles 1/11 packet.

MACARONI (Small pieces) 1/6 per kilo packet.

PADLOCKS assorted sizes from 3/- to 12/6.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES. DEPT.

"GLOBE STORES"

EAT more FRUIT.

Finest quality apples at various prices according to size. .

" M I N " Cream Small tins 9d.
Cleans and polishes : Enamel paint,
Pianos and all highly polished surfaces.

"CHERRY BLOSSOM" Boot Polish
Black and Dark Tan 7d tin.

"BRASSO" Brass Polish
Small Tins 9d.
Medium Tins 1/2d.

CORPOS DE MAIZ (Corn Flakes) 1/4d per pkt.
CORPOS DE TRIGO (WHEAT Flakes)

Banana Jam in glass jars 2/3d each.

"Membrillo" (Quince) Jam made by "SWIFTS"
in 1-kilo tins only 1/11d.

NESTLE'S POWDERED MILK 5/- per half-kilo packet.

"ROYAL" Pudding Powders
Vanilla Flavour
Caramel Flavour } 7/6d per dz. packets.
Chocolate Flavour

"NESCAO" Cocoa-Egg-Malt 10d per packet.

Ladies' Shoes. A new supply of the best quality now on Sale.
Prices range from 34/6 to 37/6 p.pr.
Mostly strong mocassin types with double soles.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

9. Fitzroy Road,
Stanley,
9th April, 1945.

The Editor.
Weekly News.

Dear Sir,

With reference to the item in Local Notes in last weeks issue of the Weekly News, stating that an attempt was made by Mrs J. Davis to send two penguins to the Zoo in Montevideo, I respectfully add that this is incorrect; the facts are that Mrs. E.A. Davis sent six Rockhopper penguins by the S.S. Fitzroy, one died en route, another one required medical attention on arrival and eventually died but four survived the ordeal of the passage and were delivered safely, and up to the time of S.S. Fitzroy leaving Montevideo were happily settled in their new home at the Zoo.

Yours Truly,

R.H. Rumbolds.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

His Excellency informed the Secretary of State of the violent storm which recently swept Stanley and other parts of the Colony, and the Secretary of State has sent a message asking that his sympathy should be conveyed to all who have suffered loss as a result of the gale.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
STANLEY.

9th April, 1945.

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R A F F L E.

Nest of tables given by Mr. R.L. Robson in aid of St. Mary's Church bazaar.

Winner: Firpo Ticket No. 179.

A VOICE IN PAPUA



Twelve years ago 17-year old Geoffrey Baskett, the son of a British officer in the Indian police, stepped ashore in New Guinea. His dream was to help the fuzzy-headed natives adjust themselves to the strange ways of the white man. Today, as uncounted thousands of white men overrun the huge island, Baskett is making his best progress with the white man's favourite gadget: the radio. What he has done constitutes an extraordinary venture.

Now a lieutenant in the ANGAU (Australia-New Guinea Administrative Unit), Baskett is the sole operator of 9PA, a 500-watt regional station of the Australian Broadcasting Commission, located in Port Moresby. By badgering patrol officers, planters and missionaries into sharing their receivers with the natives, and even buying a few out of his own wages, Baskett has scattered an even 100 sets all over South-eastern New Guinea and gathered an eager, regular audience.

He began his broadcasts last July with programmes designed to help the natives think in terms of country rather than the limited terms of tribes and villages. That was a big job. The Papuan natives (Papua is the Australian third of New Guinea) are very shy. Few of them speak English and Baskett was forced to learn their dialects (principally Motu) for his broadcasts. Whenever he is on the air, as many as 200 natives huddle around each receiver; some of them trudge as far as 14 miles down jungle trails to hear his broadcasts. They listen with rapt attention and vigorously slap their upper arms in applause.

Baskett chats about everything from international relations to the breeding of pigs. He urges the natives to continue their arts and crafts, to perpetuate tribal customs and to revive tribal songs, stories and fables. His specialty is native music,

and he has organised the Foreporena choir which sings at each broadcast. A.N.C.A.U. pays 10 shillings weekly for the best essay submitted by a listener and read over the air. They are as simple and forthright as the broadcasts themselves.

Over and over Baskett must explain the intrusion of the Australian and American soldiers. "Remember they have helped your country, and you must respect them", he will say. "If they ask about your customs and your ways, don't be shy Tell them what they want to know".

He stresses village news and turns in reports on food and water shortages. Frequently Baskett scolds his listeners about their fear of Babalu Karana (sorcerers). "We white people are not frightened of them... If Papua is going to grow, then you people must fight against the sorcerer".

War news consumes a big portion of the programme. It is adroitly slanted and highly explanatory. When Western Europe was invaded, Baskett first had to set the scene, then explain about the good Allies and the bad Germans. He told how the Germans overran France, killing people, burning homes and taking lands. He explained how the Germans friends, the Japanese had attacked the Americans. Only then was he ready to describe the Allied invasion.

"Our British soldiers and their Allies", he said, "went across the sea that lies between England and France. The sea was full of their ships; the sky was full of their airplanes. They are calling to the French people... We have come to your land... Fear not. Soon you will have your lands again. People of Papua, you listen carefully; you think well; today the Allied soldiers, some fight the Japanese, some fight the Germans. Soon the Germans will be finished, then all the British and all the Americans will turn on the Japanese. When they do this, bombs and shells and bullets will fall on the Japanese like rain and the war will finish.

ZX
BIRTH. 24th March at the K.E.M. Hospital, to Mr & Mrs
John James Davis a daughter, Helen Gertrude.

F I C

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE? - HMV RECORDS.

What is done }
Without your love } Anne Ziegler & Webster Booth.

Impromptu in A Flat }
Chopin Study in E Major, No 3 } Paderewski.

When day is done }
Miss Annabella Lee } Jack Smith.

"Murder" He says }
Something to remember you by } Dinah Shore.

You'll never know }
You'd be so nice to come home to } "Hutch"

On the Bridge of Avignon }
Shoo Shoo Baby } Joe Loss.

Tell me the truth }
If I had my way } Ivy Benson.

In the blue of evening }
All or nothing at all } Eric Winstone.

Marlene }
Pedro the fisherman } New Mayfair Dance
Orchestra.

I wonder why }
Put your arms around me honey } Joe Loss.

etc. etc. etc.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley.
12/4/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I wonder if any of you tried to make April fools of your chums, on the first of April? Apparently it is an old custom to try and make a fool of people you meet. I remember once a boy being told that he was to leave that evening for a holiday with a certain lady on condition that he had all his clothes packed up in his suitcase by noon. Poor chap he packed his case - and how excited he was, then he dashed round to tell this lady who was taking him for the holiday that he was ready. He knocked at the door of her house, and when he informed her that he was ready to leave when she was, she looked at him in surprise - then suddenly she burst out laughing - "I'm not going on a holiday - they've been making an April fool of you". It was the first of April, but I thought that to make a boy pack his suitcase, thinking that he was going on a holiday, was carrying things too far - even though it was the first of April - don't you?

Cherio,
Uncle Jim.

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A NEW NUMBER.

Those who heard the song "Day is Done" the music and words of which were composed by Mr. E.V. Summers will be interested to know that Ste. A. W. Summers (a brother) is having a song also composed by himself published in England - the title being "Dreaming of You".

=====

Japan's Secret Weapon.

"All the Japanese have to do in future operations is to project their indomitable spirits at the enemy and they will suffer internal fear that will defeat them before they get into the fight".

(Japanese broadcast).

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

April 15th. 2nd Sunday after Easter.

- 8.a.m. Holy Communion.
- 9.45.a.m. Sunday School.
- 11.a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
- 7.p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.



Holy Communion also: Tuesday and Friday at 8.30a.m.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

- Morning:- 4 - 409 - 499 - 297
- Psalms:- 121 & 122.
- Evening:- 131 - 450 - 268 - 449- Vesper 65.
- Psalm:- 65.

The Chaplain is anxious to trace former members of the Mother's Union and of the Communicant's Guild, also to know of children in the camp who would like the weekly Sunday School newspapers sent to them.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

Services for Sunday April 15th. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.
Tuesday. Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.
Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

For the Children Read St. Luke 22 vv 35-38.

"Lacked ye anything? and they said nothing"
These words teach us that when the disciples of the Lord Jesus were following Him, doing just what He wished, He looked after them, and saw that they lacked no necessary thing. Soon their life was going to be very different, because He was to be taken from them and nailed to the Cross. But we know that even then He still cared for them, and that today He watches over us from Heaven, giving us all that we need.

Evil has no Future. "There is an evolution in goodness. Evil is merely a reversion. It has to be, for it has got no future." Harold Begbie.

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RED CROSS BAZAAR.(continued)

- Mrs Arthur Hardy - Sweets.
- Mrs Myles- jams, preserves, etc. for fresh produce.
- Mrs E.J. Gleadell- Jumble stall goods.
- Mrs. S. Summers- General stall.
- Mrs. Mercer - cakes etc. Teastall.

Re-organisation of Education.(continued.)

exerted and habits formed, and it goes on - unless we refuse to avail ourselves of the opportunities of changing for the better, which are constantly being offered to us - until we die. The Government has realised this in the New Act and not only has made provision for nursery schools for the children under the age of five but also makes provision for supplementing and increasing the facilities for the education of people over school leaving age by maintaining and increasing evening schools.

Naturally such a revolutionary Act cannot come into operation at one moment. War-time activities prevent this, but as soon as complete accommodation is available, and as soon as all the teachers required are found, then the whole Act will be in full force.

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WANTED.

Wireless set or speaker also piano.

The Deanery, Stanley.

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WHIST DRIVE.

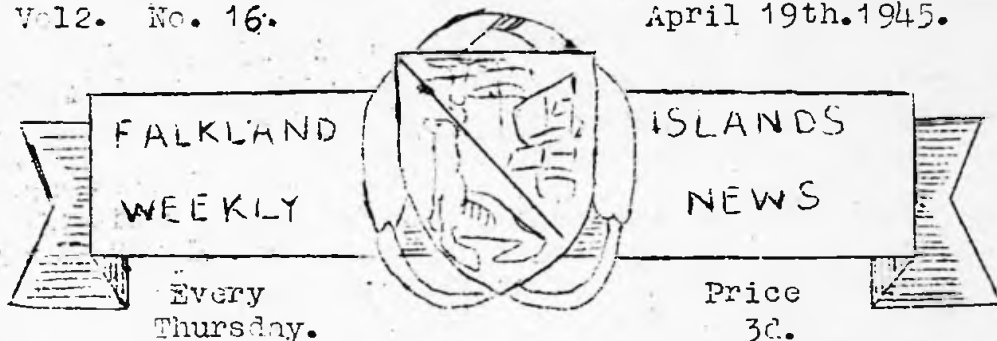
A Whist Drive will be held in the Working Men's Social Club on Thursday, April 19th 1945, commencing at 8.p.m. Admission: Ladies & Members 1/- each. Refreshments will be provided.

A REQUEST. Will the person who helped himself to two rabbits from their hutch, the property of Robert Allan please return them?

We are pleased to hear that L.A.C.V.K. Lellman has passed his tests and gained his wings as a Sergeant Pilot. He is being posted from America to England

Vol. 2. No. 16.

April 19th. 1945.



A Great Leader - A Great Man.

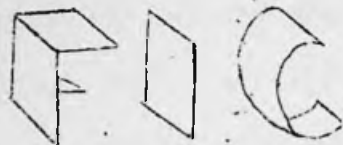
The death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, at the age of 63, was announced over Radio systems to the world last Thursday, and not only in the United States but all over the world people heard the news with deep regret. Like our own greatly respected Prime Minister, the President of the United States emerged from the very important position of the Leader of his People to that of a World Leader. He was one of the 'big four' and his name has an assured place in history.

President Roosevelt died in harness at the early stage of his fourth term of office. Despite the physical disability of infantile paralysis, Mr. Roosevelt did every duty he was expected to do—and more, in the carrying out of his tasks as Chief Executive and latterly as an outstanding leader in the Allied cause.

President Roosevelt understood the people. Anyone who listened to his fireside talks over the radio could tell as they listened to the eloquent, earnest words that the voice was one of an individual who sought no personal honour and glory but only the happiness of his people, and indeed of the peoples of the world. He won a place of personal esteem in the hearts of the people.

Now he is dead but his work will live on. Long after this, people will recall the name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as one who set a standard for future Presidents of the United States to emulate.

+++++



MEDIUM OATMEAL 4d per lb.

X-X

URUGUAYAN MALT EXTRACT 8/6 per doz bottles.

(An ideal tonic, and is non-alcoholic).

Delicious Argentine Honey 11d per lb.

(Please bring your own jars or tins)

Sweet Biscuits 3/9 per kilo packet.

Cream Crackers 2/- per lb.

Sweet Corn 1/3 per tin.

Asparagus 3/6 tin.

Bestroot 1/4 per tin.

THE PALM AND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Memorial Service for Franklin Roosevelt.

Christ Church Cathedral was filled to capacity on Sunday morning when homage was paid to President Franklin Roosevelt.

His Excellency the Governor read the lessons taken from Ecclesiasticus 44 and St. John 21. The hymns included three verses of the National Anthem, "On the Resurrection morning", and "New every morning is the love". The Psalm was 121.

In his address the Chaplain spoke of St. Peter and the other Apostles going fishing with the disappointing result: "That night they caught nothing". But when morning was come they saw Jesus standing on the shore. We are not to look for results in this world, but be sure if we work hard and use the tackle God has given us, the Sacraments and the Bible, we shall be rewarded with that same vision of +Jesus on the shore. Franklin Roosevelt was always deeply conscious of the work God had called him to do. He was conscious of his mission to rally the United States in support of righteousness and freedom even when the cause seemed lost in 1940. Roosevelt's daily life was built on his religion. He went to Church Sunday by Sunday, we remember pictures of him in the papers walking home with our own King and Queen and joining in a service on a Battleship with Mr. Churchill. He worked hard for the cause of right, and used the tackle God gives all His people. Our best homage will be to follow his example.

In the congregation were representatives of the Executive and Legislative Council, the Royal Navy, the Army, the P.I.D.F. the Merchant Navy and the Boys Brigade.

Recent arrivals in Stanley from South Georgia were:-
Mr. A. Mercer and Mr. Harding (round voyage)
Mr and Mrs Noel Biggs and family, Mr W. Roberts,
Mr. S. Atkins.

The Weekly News may miss some interesting item of local news through not being informed about it - please co-operate by passing on interesting local items of news to the Weekly News Office.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
19/4/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

The whole world of right thinking people was sorry to hear of the death last week of the President of the United States. President Roosevelt was a wonderful man. On four separate occasions he was elected leader of his country. Why was he so well liked? Because he was a good man, a wise leader, and a true friend to other countries such as Britain. He worked all the time during which he was President as a man under a handicap. He was crippled, and yet he toiled and smiled and did wonderful things. Everybody admires a man of such courage!

Cheerio,

Uncle Jim.

XX

Large Potatoes.

Although we have stopped publishing the size of potatoes in recent weeks for the simple reason that a potato of a certain weight reported sometime ago if left in the ground would have been much larger by this time; we feel that we must make an exception in the case of a potato which we saw recently - grown in a Stanley Garden - its weight was 29 ozs, and it measured 14 1/2 inches in circumference. What about a plate of chips? !!!

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RED CROSS.

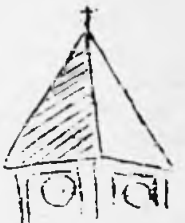
The Red Cross Bazaar-working tea meeting will be held on Thursday April 19th in the library, commencing at 3 o'clock. Hostess - Mrs M. Robson.

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Our congratulations are extended to E.R.A. Louis Robson on his rapid promotion in the Royal Navy.

XX

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.



Sunday April 22nd (third after Easter)

8.a.m. Holy Communion.

9.45.a.m. Children's Church (formerly Sunday

11.a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (School.

7.p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Holy Communion also Monday (St. George's Day),

Wednesday (St. Mark's Day) and Friday at 8.30.a.m.

The name of the Sunday School has been altered to Children's Church. This emphasizes that the children come to Church to worship on Sundays not just to school. School, too, we leave when we grow up. Church we should never leave. Do you and your children come?

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 5 - 504 - 297

Psalm:- 127.

Evening:-540 - 26 - 595 - 439 - 758

Psalm:- 84.

THE TABERNACLE - NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

Services for Sunday April 22nd. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.

Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

For the Children. Read 2 Kings 4 vv 8-17.

"This is an holy man of God". This is the character given to Elisha by the lady with whom he lodged. Often we are thought by people outside our homes to be nice; while if only they lived in the house with us, they would quickly alter their minds. Could the people who live with us, and know us best, say that our lives are really happy and good?

The Bible "However tired I may be, I never go to bed without reading a portion of this Book, the Bible".

General MacArthur.

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WITH YOUR FLOCK.

Recent events have proved many of us were caught napping without a reserve store of corn, oh! what a tragedy both for the poor "young ladies" and also the subsequent lower egg yield.

What if we are caught again! have you ever tried artificial corn ?? No !! well !! why not try it.

So, in true Mrs. Beeton style, here are the recipes of two varieties.

Everybody has bread left over from each meal so keep it in a box apart from the usual kitchen waste. Remember - bread is practically all wheat - the finest food possible for hens, containing - as our learned friends tell us, all the necessary Vitamin A's, B's, C's, and perhaps E's for all I know. Place this bread in the bottom of your oven and leave until all the moisture is expelled. Crush the resultant "hard-golden coloured" head with your house-hold mincer. The "corn" will last over an almost indefinite period and when the emergency arises should be used at the rate of one handful per bird, per meal.

Laying pellets are just as easily made. Mix "neat" pollard, or a mixture of the above and pollard with a little water, or, if you're lucky, milk, until a paste is formed. Spread in a shallow tray and bake hard. Break the finished product up into small pieces and use in the same proportions as above.

The modern domestic hen has inherited the wild instincts of it's fore-fathers' who scratched about in the jungle foliage in search of berries, therefore it is Nature's law that they should scratch for corn. One scratch feed a day is essential for the well being of the digestive tract, and by keeping your birds so occupied, there is less chance of one of the many vices breaking out in your flock. Bury the corn deep in straw or peat mould, and make 'em scratch.

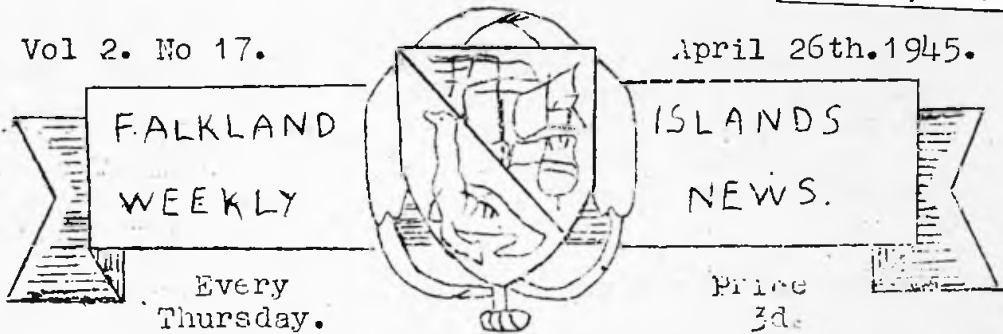
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The Sergeants of the Falkland Islands Force gave another of their monthly cocktail parties followed by a cinema show to their Stanley friends last Saturday night.



Vol 2. No 17.

April 26th. 1945.



A Visit To South Georgia.

After leaving Goose Green in very fine weather we proceeded with light wind and a slight swell which gradually developed and by the following afternoon we were having quite lively weather but still in a favourable direction.

By the third day, seas were quite rough and a number of icebergs were seen, some fifteen or twenty decent bergs and many smaller lumps of ice which we called growlers.

We had no moon to help us at night so it was not possible to proceed. The ship was therefore turned about and we rode the seas at a low speed until daylight. Very early land was sighted under haze, and through rough sea and hail squalls we proceeded between small lumps of ice and eventually arrived that evening at 5.p.m. in Grytviken, South Georgia.

The people on the island were very pleased to see us and made us very welcome. We had dozens of questions to answer about their friends in Stanley and about local events.

The Weekly News which is of great interest on the island solved most of the questions.

It was not long before the anxiously awaited mails and stores were ashore.

The next day showed us snow covered hills and a brilliant sun with almost a clear sky. The day began with a strong breeze but by 10.a.m. there was no wind at all. It was a busy day for all especially those who had come to stay.

The time was too short to see everything and although

By Augustus Muir.

I was fortunate in being able to stay ashore during the visit, I regretted not being able to meet some of the friends I knew sixteen years ago.

The return journey was made in better weather and in quite good time.

"A Visitor".

XX

In Stanley (1) THE STANLEY BENEFIT CLUB.

One of the Institutions which are of much value to the Colony is the Stanley Benefit Club. This is actually the only Insurance Society in the Colony. The Club was established in 1859 and today has a membership of 250. Members pay a subscription of 1/6d and receive from the Club the sum of 3/- per day when sick for a period of 26 weeks, then 1/6d per day for 13 weeks. Membership is open to any working man and is an excellent investment.

The work of the Club is carried out by the Committee consisting of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Two Stewards and five other members. All these positions are honorary except that of Secretary and Treasurer.

The Club accounts are audited annually and each member is furnished with a Balance Sheet.

It ought to be the aim of every member (and there are 150 members in Stanley) to support the Committee in its work by attending the monthly meeting if they possibly can. The successful running of such a valuable Club as the Stanley Benefit Club depends upon all members being willing to do their share of Committee work and constantly taking an interest in the Club's affairs.

Sick Pay and Burial Fees paid out by the Club during the last twelve years exceeds £3000.

The Stanley Benefit Club is to be congratulated on its 86 years of service to its members.

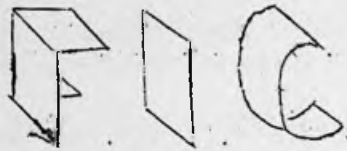
Observer.

XX

Dr. Anderson was blessed with great determination and foresight. She had always been persistent in those demands which she thought were just. She was tolerant of the weakness of others, but could be firm when she saw that firmness was required. She had a witty tongue and a good-natured way with her, and she loved homely things like gardening and needlework. And she was happy and fortunate in her children. The elder was a girl who became a doctor and chief surgeon at a military hospital in London during the war of 1914-18, and she organised the first army hospital in France that was run entirely by women. Her son, Sir Alan Garrett Anderson, became an important business man with wide interests which included directorships of both the Bank of England and the Suez Canal Company.

Responsibilities kept piling upon Mrs. Garrett Anderson. A friend of hers founded the London School of Medicine for Women, and she became a lecturer there. But one of the most important events in her career took place in 1873, when she was admitted to membership of the British Medical Association. This meant that the medical profession now acknowledged the full status of a woman as a doctor. The respect she had gained from people of all classes, the splendid devotion with which she had carried out her duties, had proved to everyone that a woman was as capable as a man of fulfilling the tasks of a doctor's life. More hospitals for women were opened, and the day was to come when women students entered British universities and took the same medical degrees as men.

Elizabeth Garrett Anderson lived on until the age of eighty-one, watching with observant eyes the results of the early battles she had fought on behalf of British women. She had seen the little dispensary, which she had opened in London in 1866, grow into a magnificent hospital. Today it is called the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital for Women, and she would have wished for no finer memorial of her life's work.



REGAL ZONOPHONE RECORDS AT 2/- each.

Melodies from Schubert Parts 1 & 2. Reginald Dixon at the organ.

Bell Bottom George)
If I had a girl like you) George Formby.

Starlight Sernade)
Song of the Free French) Jan Zalski.

A little smile) Harry Leader
We don't know where we're going) & Orchestra.

Jerome Kern Medley)
Cole Porter Medley) Reginald Dixon at the Organ.

What's the good word Mister Bluebird) Harry Roy
A fool with a dream) & Band.

Parade of the Pirates) International Novelty
Parade of the Tin Soldiers) Orcho.
Etc. Etc.

DECCA RECORDS @ 2/3 each .

Solitude)
Trees) Street Singer.

Pedigree on Pommander Walk) Billy Mayerl &
Kitten on the Keys) Band.

Watching the Wheat) Gwynneth Evans
Bells of Aberdovey)
ETC. ETC.

THE FARLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

April 29th. 4th Sunday after Easter.

8.a.m. Holy Communion.
9.45.a.m. Children's Church.
11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Also Holy Communion Tuesday (S.S. Philip and James) and Friday at 8.30. Annual Registered Vestry Meeting Tues. May 1st at 8 p.m. in the Cathedral. Please make an effort to attend. Confirmation Classes will start in a few weeks. Please give names to the Chaplain.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 3 (part 1) - 176 - 274.

Psalm:- 128.

Evening:- 125 - 197 - 232 - 126 pt 3. - 12.

Psalm:- 145.

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THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH).

Services for Sunday April 29th. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.
Sunday School 10.20.a.m.
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

For the Children Read St. Luke 22 vv. 54-62.

"The Lord turned and looked upon Peter"

Peter had boasted that nothing would ever make Him deny His Lord; but now, as Jesus had warned Him, He had actually said, three times over, that He did not know Him. The Saviour, knowing what Peter had done, looked so sadly at him that it made Peter go out and cry bitterly. Does Jesus ever have to look sadly upon you, because you have disappointed Him? Ask Him to help you so to live that He may always look gladly upon you.

The Boys Brigade will parade to the morning service at the Tabernacle on Sunday.

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"GLOBE STORE"

"RAPIDOATS" Is the name of the finest
"Quick Cooking" Rolled Oats.
in Packets of 1½ kilos 3/- each.

Envelopes 7d. per packet of 25.

"Cutex" Emery Boards 2/6d. per packet of 12.

"Cutex" Orange Sticks 5d. per packet.

"GERMOLENE" Ointment. 1/8d per small tin
3/6d per large tin.

"M E J O R A L"

Caffeine and Aspirin Tablets.
20 tablets in a packet 1/11d.
For all aches and pains.

Sweat rags (or dish cloths) 4/6d per dozen.

Floor Cloths, good quality, 8d. each.

Yellow Dusters 10d. each.

Tea Cloths 1/2d. each.

White (sanforized) Dungaree 2/3d per yard.
Grey (sanforized) Dungaree 2/7d per yard.
Blue (sanforized) Dungaree 3/3d per yard.
Khaki (sanforized) Dungaree 3/3d per yard.

Olive-Green Dungaree 2/9d per yard.

EAT MORE FRUIT.

Fresh Apples
2/-, 2/6d. and 3/- per dozen.

Rev. E.J.Brain.

Amongst recent departures for the United Kingdom was the Rev. E.J.Brain who has been Minister in the Tabernacle for almost six years. Mr. Brain made a number of visits to the Camp, sometimes taking the projector with him and giving film-slide shows at the various settlements and houses.

In Stanley his musical ability was much appreciated and he was ever ready to be of service to anyone. Mr. Brain will be much missed, but it is possible that he may return to the Colony at a future date.

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Whist Drive.

The winners of prizes at the whist drive held in the Working Men's Social Club on April 19th were:-

1st. Lady. Mrs. L.Aldridge.
Gent. Mr. V.King.
Boobies. Lady. Mrs. E.Kelway.
Gent. Mr. Fuhlendorff.

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Included in the circulars sent out recently to Information Officers for Reference Purposes by the Ministry of Information in London, is one on "The Falkland Islands and the War" which gives much information about the Colony, including its war effort.

Film-Slide Shows.

Commencing Thursday 3rd May a short weekly series of Film-Slide shows will be given in the Tabernacle Schoolroom at 7.30.p.m. The first Film will be "The B.B.C. at War" - Admission 6d. Don't miss this illustrated Talk by the Information Officer!

We hope to publish a few notes about President Truman of the United States of America in our next issue.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.



Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
26.4.45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

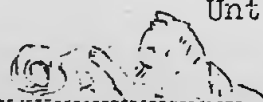
Here is a true story:-

THREE ORPHANS
Stranded in a Gorse Bush in Stanley.

Walking down Ross Road one day last week a passer-by heard frantic yells from the Gorse bushes at the foot of a garden. She called to the lady of the house and together they investigated. Here they found the three children of a neglected mother screaming for food. Children passing by had evidently disturbed the happy family and mother was now afraid to return. The lady of the house rose quickly to the occasion and the three youngsters, whose eyes were only just open, were fed with milk by spoon and oil-can (the proverbial fountain-pen filler was not available).

All three kittens are now doing well, but it is hoped that someone will soon adopt them. In the same household is a Tom Cat and a Puppy, and there is danger of war at any time. Patrol activity is already going on.

Until next week,
Cheerio,
Uncle Jim.



XX

Recent Departures to Camp.

- Fox Bay:- Mr E.F.Lellman.
- Port Howard:- MR. Leslie Lee.
- Hill Cove:- Mr. J.C.Hooley.
- Saunders Is:- Mr & Mrs G.Short & son, Miss Gladys Anderson, Miss Hazel Biggs.
- Spring Point:- Mr. C.Ferry & son.
- Port Stephens:- Mr. Fred Bonner.
- Round Bay:- Mr. A.J.Blyth, Mr D.McCubbing.



MILLINERY DEPT.

PRINTS 2/4. 2/6. 2/9. 3/3. 4/4. 4/9 yard.

White Pique 5/- yard.

Cream Flannel 6/6 yard.

Children's Shoes sizes 22 to 38. 11/9 to 17/- pr.

Ladies White Shoes 23/- & 24/3 per pair.

Ladies Brassieres 4/9. 5/-. 5/9. & 6/9 ea.

Ladies Ankle Socks 4/- pr.

Ladies Lisle Hose 8/6 pr.

Crepe Paper assorted colours.

Paper Table Napkins assorted styles.

MEN'S DEPT.

Roll Collar Pullovers 21/6 each.

Slipovers 18/- each. Fancy Socks 1/6 pr.

White Sports Shirts 15/- each.

Shoes 24/- & 27/6 per pair.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

GARDENING NOTES.

When trees are being grown as individual specimens, pruning becomes essential if symmetry is to be maintained. This of course, is not entirely possible with broad-leaved species, at least, not in this country where wind has an overpowering effect on such trees. Wind does not have such a great effect upon conifers, and its effect upon Cupressus macrocarpa, is infinitesimal. However, it is possible, by pruning, to secure a shapely specimen, though with old established trees, many years must elapse before the desired effect is obtained.

Pruning not only assures symmetry, but induces the tree to make height. If one observes the trees of our gardens, it will be noticed that the head has been permitted to develop from the base, presenting a shrub-like appearance. This feature is characteristic of most broad-leaved species, it is the hand of man that produces the shapely specimens one sees in the parks, streets, and well kept gardens in other parts of the world.

If pruning is performed correctly, there is little to fear, but many people appear to be afraid of this important task. It is most unfortunate, but if one can be induced to put fear aside, it is certain that the trees of our gardens would be much more effective.

(to be continued next week)

XX

In the February issue of "The Crown Colonist" there is an interesting reproduction of a drawing of Able Seaman Patrick Biggs.

This is one of an exhibition of drawings by Mrs Honor Earl of volunteers from the Empire for service in the Forces, under the title of 'Warriors of Empire'.

Pat is in the 'Radar' branch of the Royal Navy and is at present serving on board the aircraft carrier 'Queen' which ship was recently reported by the B.B.C. to have been in action against a German convoy off the Norwegian coast.



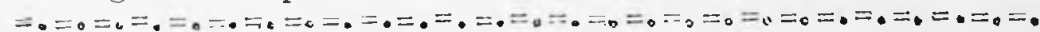
Ships of Glass.

It is likely that cloth made of glass will play a big part in post-war ship building. Investigations have revealed that glass, properly treated, can be used in many ways in ship construction.

For a long time glass has been recognised as a good insulator of heat, always provided that high temperatures are not involved. Glass fibres have now been bound in such a way that ridged boards, much lighter than cork, slab or wood have been produced. It is claimed that these boards are of special value for insulating the hulls of naval vessels, and have led to a big saving in weight.

Glass cloth for lining these insulating boards is another suggestion that has been put forward; for it has been realised how important it is to use fire-resisting material in building ships.

Finally, it is thought that this material has vast possibilities for the insulation of refrigerated spaces on board merchant vessels.



PRODUCTION POSTSCRIPTS.

An improved type of oiler and blow gun has recently been developed in Britain. It enables inaccessible parts such as springs, brake rods and link gears to be readily treated with an atomised spray of penetrating oils, paraffin or lubricating oils. The fluid can be discharged in any density between a light mist or a heavy spray, or it can be cut off and a jet of compressed air discharged instead for cleaning purposes.

.....
Tyne shipbuilding yards since the outbreak of war have built 500,000 tons of warships and 2,000,000 tons of mercantile shipping.



One person at least stationed in South Georgia from the Falklands has been busy making rope mats for his home in Stanley. The three examples sent up recently are mats of value to any home.

By S.P.Kernahan, B.Sc.

It is now possible to make wool virtually unshrinkable; to make it moth-proof; to render it as smooth to the skin as cambric or rayon; to make it waterproof; to make it as white as any other textile fibre— it had never been possible before to make wool genuinely white—and to produce two-tone effects in an all-wool material in a single dye bath.

Some of these processes are already in large scale use; thus the shrink-proofing process has been extensively applied to woollen knitwear for the armed forces, and it has been authoritatively stated that the saving which this applied research has already made for the British taxpayer amounts to several million pounds.

Moth-proof wool

The non-shrink process is obtained by a number of methods. One of the most successful has been the treatment of the fibres with chlorine gas. It was noticed that after the process the wools so treated not only acquired a distinctive feel, but that they also reacted to certain dyestuffs in a manner different from that of unchlorinated wools. Dyestuffs which had a low affinity for normal wool were found, as a rule, to take very well on the wool which had been made shrink-proof by the chlorine process. This suggested producing cloths containing both types of wool, so that attractive two-tone colour effects can be produced by a single dyeing process.

Moreover, the two yarns have different milling properties, the shrink-proof yarn tending, in the finished cloth, to stand out above the surface more than the untreated yarn. A whole variety of new finishes, without undue extra cost, are thus made available.

Moth-proofing is now simple: all that is necessary is to add certain substances to the dye bath. They are odorless and affect the wool in no other way than to make it unacceptable as food to the larvae of the clothes moth.

(continued on second last page)

Many of the new wool fabrics which will be produced after the war will have a completely new appearance and new characteristics and qualities. According to British wool authorities, they will include a material which will be neither woollen nor worsted in the traditional sense, but intermediate in character between the two. Shirts, made of wool, in distinguishable from linen or cotton, except for their greater comfort and warmth, are also promised as an already demonstrated practicability. It will also be possible to make wool fabrics possessing the sheen of the finest silk and satins.

Moreover, wool is one of the few materials which will not be in short supply when peace returns. Britain holds huge stocks since, during the whole of the war and for a further year after its ending, she has undertaken to purchase the entire wool clip of the Empire.

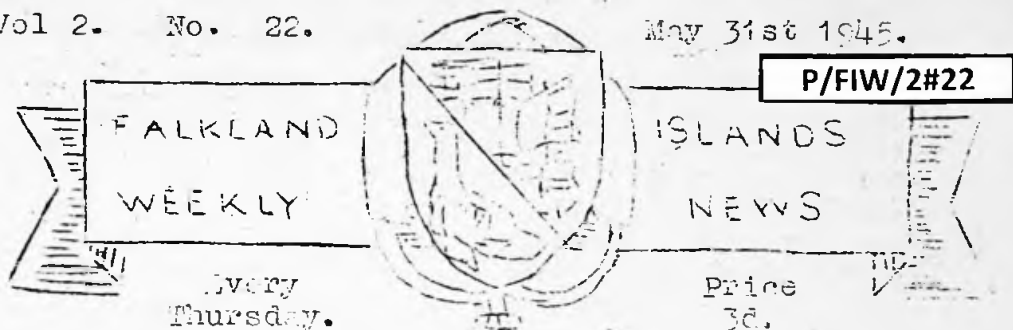
Research Plans

Nor are the Empire's wool producers content to rest with the technical achievements already described. Further research programmes designed to keep the Empire's wool in its place as the leading textile material are being planned. To finance them, the levy on all wool produced by Australia, New Zealand and South Africa has recently been raised from 6d. to 2/- per bale. This should provide about 2450,000 annually.

In the last few months in Britain representatives of the Empire wool producers—the leading members of the International Wool Secretariat—have met representatives of Britain's wool industries and textile trade in London, Leeds and Bradford. The work of the Wool Publicity and Research Fund of the Secretariat has been under review, and the framework of future programmes laid down.

British wool textile makers are considering extending their own research programme and financing it by a levy on cloth, in similar fashion to the Empire wool producers levy on the raw material. The

May 31st 1945.



Extract from letter sent Home by A-C Basil Bigns who has been serving with the R.A.F. in Burma.

"From my landing in India, I have travelled by land, sea and air - the sea trip being by river boat, of course.

I am in Burma now, on the East side of the "Irrawaddy River". It's lovely here and I can assure you that "Burma" isn't anything like the awful place people imagine it to be.

About every hundred yards you come on a small Burmese pagoda with its lions at the entrance and often a fancy golden spire on the top - they are very nice to see, and I can't help thinking what lovely snaps I could get out here. I think most Burmese families have their own private little pagoda. There are lots of butterflies fluttering about, I've never seen so many in my life before.

White faces are scarce out here because when you have been here a couple of months you're almost a black yourself. I'm as brown as a berry and feeling right on form, and like it here in spite of the blazing sun. The worst thing about it is the low class native who thinks water is only to drink, the result you can guess.

We met Bobby Yates this morning just by accident. He is a despatch rider and seems to be enjoying himself. He has been out here four months and tells us that David Gleadell and Bertie Stevenson are in the Middle East.

I'm having a grand time, most of the time - it's a great experience seeing different parts of the world

Bombay and Calcutta in India have to be seen to be believed. I noticed that the poorer class Indian lives in a squalor which is unbelievable unless you see it with your own eyes. The Indian women work on farms etc for a quarter of an anna a day which is about a farthing in English money, with that they have to buy food and clothing, consequently they live on rice, the only thing they can afford to buy - that accounts for the numerous small Indians. Although they are like that even small boys carry a huge weight on their heads for miles for an anna. Their sense of balance is marvellous."

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Falkland Island Volunteer Gives Useful Service in Syria.

Extract from letter from A.C. Stevenson.

"Last Sunday morning, I went to a Sunday School to speak to the children. The class started at 8 o'clock in the morning. Please don't start this in Stanley, or you will have a very poor attendance I am sure. These little boys and girls were Arabs and as I was not able to speak Arabic, a young Sunday School teacher translated my words to the children. I was very impressed to hear them singing some choruses in English - "Joy, Joy, Joy", "The best book to read is the Bible" etc. I stayed until the classes were dismissed, in which time I heard prayers and reading in Arabic. The kiddies were poorly clad, but looked very bright and cheerful. I wonder if you could afford room on your children's page in the F.I. Weekly News, for a few words about these little Arab boys and girls?"

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A.C. Phillip Hardy and Sgt. Air Gunner James Dettleff were representatives for the Falklands at the Empire Day Festivals.

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New Chief Constable Appointed.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new Chief Constable - Captain Sheppard. Captain Sheppard has been associated with the F.I.D.F. throughout the war and previous to coming out to the Colony was in the Royal Marines. Mrs.

Catd. on Page 4.

The Late John McAtasney.

We regret to record the death which occurred in the K.B.M. Hospital, Stanley on Monday 28th May of Mr John McAtasney at the age of 78 years.

Mr. McAtasney came originally to the Colony from Scotland and was for many years in the employment of the Falkland Islands Company. He retired some months ago from the post of head blacksmith of the firm.

Mr. McAtasney was a faithful member of St. Mary's Chapel taking on the duties of bell ringer. He will be much missed there.

Mr. McAtasney is survived by three sons and three daughters - one son lives in Montevideo and one married daughter lives in Buenos Aires. Mr. McAtasney visited Montevideo and Buenos Aires a few months ago. He was predeceased by his wife. We extend our sympathy to his family.

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GENTLE NOTICES.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands,
28th May, 1945.

His Excellency has directed that censorship of mails addressed to the United Kingdom and to destinations in the British Empire via the United Kingdom should now cease. Censorship on all other mails is to be continued until further notice.

28th May, 1945.

The normal movements of s.s. "Fitzroy" need no longer be treated as secret and information regarding them may now be published and included in letters and telegrams.

By Command,
K.G. Bradley,
Colonial Secretary.

Sheppard has played an active part in the running of the Services Canteen in town.

Chief Constable Swain Retires.

After serving for 25 years in the Police Force and for the last five years as Chief Constable Mr. Swain left for England recently on leave prior to retirement on pension accompanied by Mrs Swain and Miss Beryl Swain.

Mr. Swain was of a retiring disposition but was actively interested in using his position to promote the welfare of the community in which he served so faithfully.

As we say "Goodbye" to Mr and Mrs Swain and their daughter we take this opportunity of extending to them our best wishes and we add- to our late Chief of Police a happy retirement.

NEWS.

In the New Island letter on the back page of our last weeks issue of the Weekly News the average weight of wool should have read eight pounds. The figure we gave (ten pounds) was the average in other years.

Last Saturday Mrs Henry Halliday slipped in her yard and injured her leg. She had to be taken to hospital but is home again.

At the Police Court last Friday Darwin Jacob Goss was charged with being drunk in Stanley. Accused who plead guilty was fined \$1 as this was a second offence.

Lost.

We are asked to publish the following- an attache case containing wool, belonging to Mrs Clement, Fox Bay has been lost. It was labelled Mrs Clement c/o Mrs T. Goodwin.

FOR SALE.

One toilet set.

Apply Mrs W. Gleadell.

"GLOBE STORE".

TEXTILES.

Flowered Bed-ticking 6/11d per yard.
Light and dark blue. Also in Pink.

Corsets and roll-ons.

Corsets at 25/11d, 29/11d and 31/6d.
Rollons 9/11d and 14/6d each.

Ladies Hose.

Cotton Hose 3/9d per pair.
Rayon Hose 6/11d and 7/11d per pair.

"Viyella" Dark Grey 12/6d per yard.

"Clydella" Nigger Brown 9/11d per yard.

Pure Woollen Flannels. 60 inches wide

In four different shades of grey. 12/6d per yard.

Heavy Pure Woollen Coat Materials. 52" wide

Blue shade and Green shade 17/6d per yard.
Fawn with herringbone pattern 15/- per yard.

10 Patterns Fancy Cotton 32" wide.

"Fantasia Munez" 3/6d per yard.

18 Patterns Fancy printed cottons Dismaricotte

4 " " " " Dismarcine
32" wide all 5/3d per yard.

12 Patterns Fancy Printed "Dismarcord" cottons

34" wide all 6/3d per yard.

Pure Woollen Cloths, solid colours, 35" wide.

Blue, Navy, Brown, Fawn, Green & Black 5/3d.p.yard.

9 Patterns Printed Cottons, 31" wide.

From 3/- to 4/11 per yard.

Delicious Figs in Syrup - by SWIFTS - 1/9d per tin.

Lemon Peel 1/10d per lb.

Assorted candied Fruits 1/10d per lb.

Wedding.

A pretty wedding was solemnised in Christ Church Cathedral, Stanley, last Friday afternoon when Mr Robert Bertram Steen eldest son of Mr & Mrs J.B. Steen of Stanley was joined in marriage to Miss Emma Jean Burns only daughter of Mr & Mrs W. Burns of Stanley. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R.G.R. Calvert Chaplain of the Cathedral.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a gown of white satin with veil and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers and ferns given by friends. Accompanying the bride were Mrs D.S. Middleton, Matron of Honour (sister of the groom) Miss Eva Betts and Miss Mary McLeod bridesmaids (friends of the bride). The Bridesmaids were dressed in blue silk linen with head-dress and accessories to match as was also the Matron of Honour. All the dresses were made by the bride.

Supporting the bridegroom as best man was Mr V. King (cousin of the groom).

After the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's home and later in the evening a large company of guests gathered at the Wedding dance in the Gymnasium. The five tier cake made by Mr J.F. Summers was sampled by all.

Mr and Mrs Steen are making their home in Stanley. We wish them every happiness.

x . x .

Whist Drive.

The winners of the Whist Drive held in the Working Men's Social Club on Thursday 17th of May 1945 were:-

- First. Lady Mrs B. Bonner.
Gent. Mr. A. Clothooc.
- Boobies. Lady Mrs K. Iway.
Gent. Mr. V.A.H. Biggs.

=====

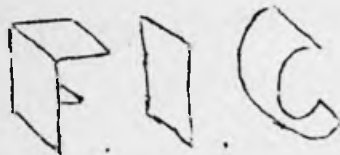
WANTED a Maid. Apply the Deanery.
Lost a Gentleman's Umbrella. Please return to the Deanery.

"KELPER" STORE.

LADIES FLORAL NIGHTDRESSES 14/6, WOVEN COTTON 14/6,
SPORTS BLOUSES in ART SILK & ORGANDIE, SWISS EMBROIDERED
ORGANDIE DRESS LENGTHS 60/-, ART SILK DRESS LENGTHS
from 30/-, A Dress Length of 5 Metres, Reversible Coats
from 130/- to 170/-, Two Piece Suits from 40/- Woollen
Frocks, Lingerie Ribbon, Ric Rac Trimming, Dress and
Coat Buttons in Great Variety, Knitting Wool, More to
arrive next week, Hot Water Bottles 8/6, Calcium
Tablets Vitamin D. Boxes 40 Double Tablets 7/6.
Fountain Pens & Pencil Sets from 7/6, Double Bed Sheets,
made in U.S.A. 60/- per pair, Single 50/-.
GENES DRESSING GOWNS "CAMEL FIBRE" 105/-. SANFORIZED
SHIRTS 22/6. SHOES 27/6, NECK HANDKERCHIEFS 10/6.
ETC. ETC. ETC.

HARDY'S CINEMA.

SATURDAY 2nd. JUNE
"THE BIG STREET" STARRING
HENRY FONDA & LUCILLE BALL
SUNDAY 3rd. 8.15.p.m.
"I'LL GIVE A MILLION" STARRING
WARNER BAXTER & MAJORIE WEAVER.



ICI "NOBEL" Black. Navy Blue.
 SUPARFINE ENAMEL. White. Ivy Green.

Motor Red.
 Bright Red. Light Brunswick Green.

2/3 per tin.

-X-X-X-X-X-Y-X-Y-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

CRYSTALLISED FRUITS 3/10 per box.

X.L. ALL Compound 1/10 oz.

Condy's Fluid 1/5 bottle.

-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-O-

CLINICAL THERMOMETERS 1/11 each.

BRAIDED FLEX WIRE (Twin) 5d per yard.

-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

H & P BREAKFAST BISCUITS 3/3 lb.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO LTD. STORES DEPT.

NOTICE.

A Travelling Teacher, male or female, is required for the North Camp, East Falkland. Applications should reach the Appointments Board, Secretariat, by the 17th June. Applications from the Camp may be made by telegram or telephone.

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,
 STANLEY.
 30th MAY, 1945.

The s.s. "Fitzroy" leaves Stanley about 9th June for:-
 Lively Is. Speedwell Is. Fox Bay, Spring Point,
 Chartres, Roy Cove, West Point Is. Carcass Is. Hill
 Cove, Saunders Is. Stanley.

Recent Arrivals from the Camp.

From Fox Bay:- Mr B. Skilling, Mr. B. Hardy, Miss M.
 Binnie, Miss A. Jones, Mrs D.H. Duncan,
 Mr R. Skilling, Mr J. Harvey, Mr. G. Stewart,
 Mr. P. Cheek and child.

" Port Howard:- Mr. A. Simpson, Mr. A. Skilling, Mr.
 G. Porter, Mr. R. Pearson.

" San Carlos:- Mr & Mrs C. Anderson, Mrs. A. Alazia,
 Mr. A. Anderson.

" Brenton Loch:- Mr & Mrs K.V. Lellman & child, Mrs.
 J. Middleton Senr. Mrs M. McLeod &
 son, Mr and Mrs D. McLeod & 2 children,
 Mrs B. Morrison and daughter, Miss
 D. Morrison, Miss F. Porter, .

Round Voyage:- Mrs K...J. Pitt.

WANTED before the end of June.

Accommodation for one Naval Officer. Preferably
 bedroom and sitting-room with attendance. Good
 rental offered.

Apply Weekly News Office.

Gardening Notes and Federation Reports on Children's
 Party and May Ball have been held over until our
 next issue.

MONTVIDEO.

At the end of February the sturdy little ship "Titzy" plunged and rolled once more across the sea to Montevideo with her usual complement of passengers. To the regular members of the crew it was just another trip but to at least one of the passengers it was certainly an exciting new experience.

We arrived outside the port too late to dock that night.

All were awake early next morning to see the city of Montevideo from the ship in daylight. As we rode at anchor outside the Port one could see in the distance all that remains of the "Graf Spee"-that once proud member of the German Navy. The control tower was the only portion which protruded above the waters which it once sought to dominate.

At length the pilot came aboard and then we proceeded into the dock!

As soon as we were out having our first look at a big city, at the first glimpse it would appear that there were only Cafe-bars but the shop-keepers soon made their presence known by meeting you in the street and inviting you into their shops. Apparently in the dock area the shops do much business with visitors.

I was greatly taken with the motor bus and the tram as a means of transport, especially as everything seemed to run inwards to the city and turn at the Customs building known as the "Aduana" in the heart of the dock area. In this way the stranger had little difficulty in finding his way back from anywhere to this spot. I was interested too in the fact that horse drawn traffic was quite common and that each waggon bore a registration number, and was fitted with a hand operated brake.

Sometime later I travelled by bus into the main street. This street is called "18 de Julio" and is the main shopping centre. Shops and occasional Cinemas are ranged on both sides along the whole length of the street. Here are to be found large stores such as "London Paris", "Casa Solar" and others. All shops have an abundance of goods for sale-there doesn't appear to be a scarcity of anything and of

course no coupons are required.

One day I paid a visit to the Fun Fair at Parque Rodon-an ideal place for a days outing for children. There were swings, huge cart wheels, roundabouts, crash cars, a ghost tunnel etc. The Park itself is covered with trees and is several acres in size. Included in the park is a tree-lined lake where small boats are hired out.

Later in the week I visited Pocitos-one of the bathing resorts about twenty minutes in the motor bus from the "Aduana". The bathing season was still in progress then. There are other bathing beaches along the coast-Malvin and Carasco. Malvin is also a yachting centre. I was interested in the splendid buildings many of them hotels which lined the avenue skirting these beaches.

Travel in Montevideo is easy once you know the ropes. You must learn to make a sissing noise to attract the conductor if you wish the bus or tram to stop at the next "Parada" or stopping place. Even a Falkland Islander soon becomes an expert in this matter!

Montevideo is a city well worth seeing.

"Kelpar".

WORKING MEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, SWEEPSTAKE
RED CROSS FUND FOUR WEEKS ENDING 30TH APRIL 1945.

AMOUNT COLLECTED	565	9.	0.	RED CROSS FUND	66.9.0
				PRIZES	484 0.0.
				CLUB & EXPENSES	15.0.0
	<u>2565. 9. 0.</u>				<u>2565.9.0.</u>

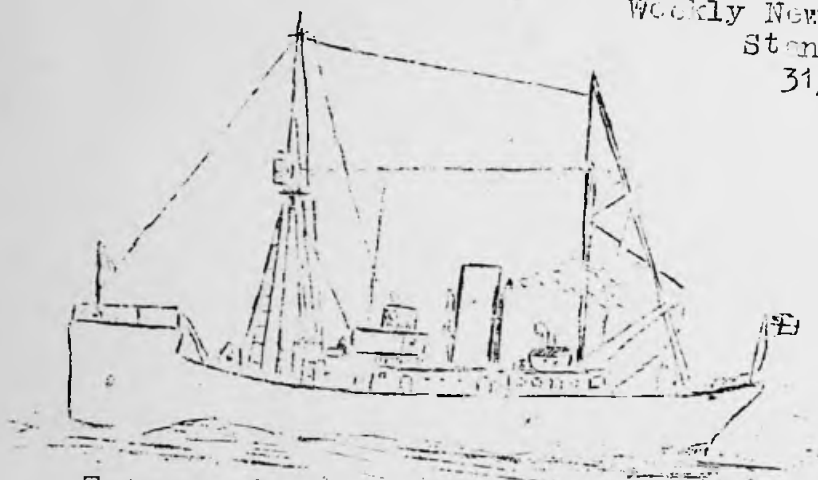
INCLUDED IN THE ABOVE FUND ARE SEVEN UNCLAIMED PRIZES @ 30/- £10.10.0.

John F. Summers
Sweepstake Hon. Treasurer.

=====
LOST. St. Christopher on a chain. Will anyone finding this return it to the Public Baths attendant to collect reward.

CHILDRENS CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
31/5/45.



Terence White Age 10.

Dear Boys and Girls,
I hope that you
enjoyed taking part
in the drawing
competition. Here are
the winning efforts:-

1st. Terence White Age 10.

2nd. Jane Carter Age 15.

I wish to thank all
of you who tried our
competition, and also
the gentlemen in town
who so kindly judged
the drawings for us.

Until next week

Cheerio

Uncle Jim.



Jane Carter Age 15.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

June 3rd 1st Sunday after Trinity.

8 & 11 Holy Communion.

9.45. Children's Church.

11.a.m. Sung Eucharist (45 minutes)

7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.



Also Holy Communion Tuesday and Friday at 8.50 a.m.
Sunday's Sermon, St. John 6 verse 52. "How can this
Man give us His Flesh to eat?"

Confirmation Class Wed at 5.30. Choir Practice

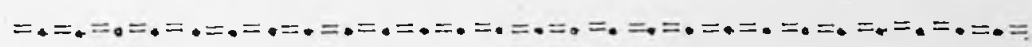
Thurs at 7.p.m.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 270, - 320 (Descent) 322, 317, 545.

Evening:- 13 - 172 - 315 - 711 - 551

Psalms:- 4 and 8.



THE TABERNACLE (NONCONFORMIST CHURCH)

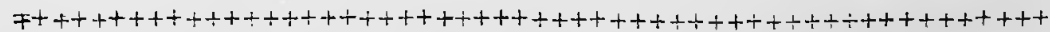
Services for Sunday June 3rd. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.

Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

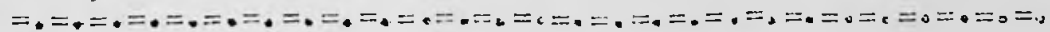
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

FOR THE CHILDREN Read Luke Chapter 2 Verse 41 - 52.

This is an account of the Lord Jesus as a boy going
up to the Temple at Jerusalem. Jesus went to the
Temple. We too if we are able should go to the Church
to Sunday School and Sunday Service and if we live
in the Camp we should still try and remember that
Sunday is the special day of the week in which we try
to learn something about God and his interest in us.



BIRTH To the Right Rev. the Bishop in Argentina and
Eastern South America and Mrs Weller a son, John.
Bishop Weller was Bishop of the Falkland Islands 1935
to 1937.



Exchange of letters between His Excellency the Governor and the Senior Medical Officer.

Government House,
Palkland Islands,
10th May, 1945.

Dear Dr. Kinnear.

I have addressed the whole Civil Service through the Colonial Secretary but on this great occasion of Victory I should like particularly to thank you and your staff, the V.M.D. and other workers for what you have done.

It is sometimes forgotten here that you were always ready and prepared to meet the needs of healing and caring for any possible inflow of sea casualties. You did this and performed great services after the sinking of the "Graf Spee" but all the time you have been standing by for other similar occasions and for the reception of any victims of the German pirates.

I personally have known all this and in that knowledge have been freed from great worry, so again I thank you all.

Yours very sincerely,

The Honourable
G. Kinnear,
Stanley.

(Sgd) A.W. Gardinall.

King Edward Memorial Hospital,
Stanley, Palkland Islands,
12th May, 1945.

My dear Sir Allan,

Permit me to thank you for your personal message to my staff and those who have been associated with us in the organisation of a wartime emergency medical service.

It needs no emphasis, and goes without saying, that we rejoiced in the opportunity to be a part of the wartime effort, however humble. That this

(continued on second last page)

Exchange of Letters between His Excellency the Governor and the Senior Medical Officer. (contd).

has not gone unobserved by you will, I am sure be a source of satisfaction to all concerned.

Yours faithfully

(Sgd) Geo. Kinnear,
S.M.O.

His Excellency Sir A.W. Gardinall, K.B., C.M.G.,
Governor and Commander-in-Chief,
Government House,
Stanley.

=====

MCKENZIE & SINDWICK. ISLAND STORE.
-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

Dr. SINGHA ASTHMA TABLETS 3/9 bott.

ELASTO TABLETS 7/6 bott.

CARTERS LIVER PILLS 1/3.

GALLONWAYS COUGH SYRUP 1/8.

OPTREX EYE LOTION 2/8 bott.

ROEHLER & MOORES TALCUM POWDER 1/9.

ROEHLER & MOORES COLD CREAM 2/3 jar.

PERFUMES 3/- to 19/6 bott. ALANI SHAMPOO 1/- packet.

EVAN WILLIAMS WAVE SET 1/- bott.

FAIRBANK SILK HOSE 6/- pair.

FAIRBANK LISLE HOSE 6/3 pair.

MEN'S ELASTIC BRACES 5/9 6/9 6/11 & 7/3.

.....

P.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Shooting for the season commenced last Monday week when 27 members attended. The highest score of the evening was made by L.A.Sedgwick 98 with three other members scoring 97 each. Two geese kindly sent in by P.Peck from Island Harbour were won by L.A.Sedgwick and A.Finlayson.

The conditions were the aggregate of the first two scores of the evening.

Shooting for the boys will take place on Fridays from six to eight o'clock commencing tomorrow (Friday).

All boys between the age of 12 and 17 years who have their parents or guardians consent may attend.

Here are the best results for Monday and Thursday.

	Average.	No. of shoots.	Highest Score.
W.J.Bowles	95.7	4	98
L.A.Sedgwick	95	4	98
H.Bennett	94	3	97
A.Finlayson	93.8	5	96
E.J.Montasney	93.6	3	94
V.B.Fuhlendorff	93.3	3	94
F.Reive	93.1	7	97
S.Newman	92.6	3	96
H.L.Sound	92.4	5	96
P.Summers	91.6	3	96
S.C.Aldridge	91.5	4	94
D.H.Miller	91.4	5	96

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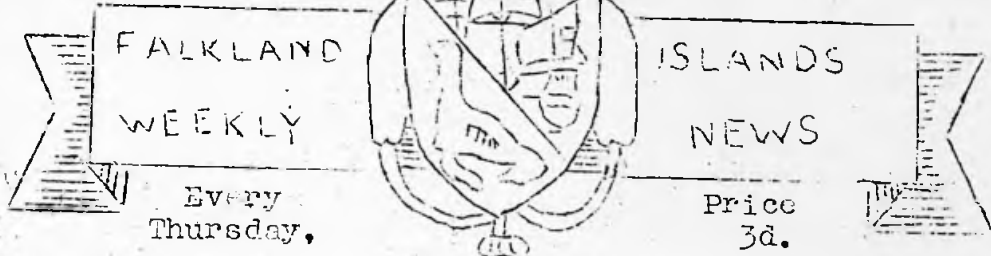
RECENT DEPARTURES TO MONTEVIDEO.

Mr & Mrs D.Lees, Miss E.W.Lees, Mr & Mrs S.R.H. Williams, Miss E.D.Anderson, Mr. F.Clausen, Mr & Mrs. A.M.Bonner, Miss L.B.Goss, Master K.W.Goss, Mrs M.I. Biggs.

=====

Illustrated Talk.

The Illustrated Talk in the Tabernacle Schoolroom at 7.30.p.m. tonight (Thursday) will be "Our King and Queen". Admission 6d.



Recent Changes in Managers on F.I.C.Stations.

Mr. E.V.Johnson leaves Goose Green to take up appointment as overseer at Walker Creek replacing Mr. Vinson who becomes Manager at North Arm.

Mr Gilruth recently arrived at Darwin as Manager there.

Mr. C.Robertson becomes F.I.C. camp Manager on the West.

Mr. Langdon is in charge of East Falkland for F.I.C.

==,==,==,==,==,==,==,==,==,==.

Mr. and Mrs Elliott, who until recently were at North Arm and Mr. Goddard of Darwin have all left the Colony to reside in England.

x.x.x.x.x,x.x,x.x,x.x,x.x,x.x,x.x,x.x.x.x,x.x,x.x.x.x.

RED CLOVER.

Specimen's of red clover was received from George Llanosa, Purvis, which was 4ft. 6 ins. long. This is an exceptional growth for this clover which usually reaches a height of only 13 ins. to 30 ins. on fertilized ground. This clover seems to be well suited for hay paddocks in the Colony, but care must be taken to see that it does not become overgrazed during the winter for the growing points are above the ground, and heavy grazing exposes them to damage by cold and frosts. Crops of clover such as this would revolutionise farming in the Colony.



Letter from St. Dunstan's to His
Excellency the Governor.

London, W.1.
24th February, 1945.

Dear Sir Allan,

It is some time since I wrote to you, and possibly you may be interested to hear something of our men and of our progress in training them to go out into the world again as cheerful, independent citizens.

Our numbers have increased considerably within the last six months and we have had to take over another ward in the S.M.S. Hospital, where blinded men are being received, to provide accommodation for the blinded casualties coming in from the European theatre of war. We have also re-opened our Massage Hostel in London, which had to be closed down during the flying bomb attacks last summer. Now we have a London and a Country Massage Hostel and the men living in these houses meet daily for classes and demonstrations at the London School of Massage.

The other day I heard from one of the officials visiting our wards that a man who had just been blinded in France and come into hospital, was worried as to whether it would be possible for him to return to his old employment. He had worked as a rubber moulder on a heated hydraulic press. Our Director of Industry visited the factory where he had been employed and went carefully through the processes and decided that the only two difficulties in the way could be easily overcome. The man has now been advised that after preliminary training at our Shropshire Centre, which will include a short run on a plastic moulding press - which is very similar to the press he will operate - he will be able to take up his old work. He is a young married man with three children and received his injuries while serving with an anti-tank regiment.

Just a year after his arrival at St. Dunstan's from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, another of our men was placed as an upholsterer with a firm in Hull. He

had had no experience of any particular craft when he came to us and is, I think, the first blinded man to be placed in a factory as an upholsterer. The firm to which he has gone specializes in ship upholstery and we have done our best to fit him for this class of work. Two other New War men have recently been placed as bar capstan operators. One of them, totally blinded in both eyes and who also suffered severe injuries to ears and jaw in action in North Africa, has gone to a firm in Oldham. He is a married man with one child and previously worked in a Lancashire cotton mill. The other lad was blinded by a machine gun explosion and is doing very well with a firm in Nottingham.

At the present time there are over a hundred St. Dunstaners working as small shop-keepers in different parts of the country, and two New War blinded soldiers have recently joined them. The first of these enlisted in the Wiltshire Regiment in 1940. He was wounded in Sicily in 1943 and has completely lost his sight. Incidentally he was awarded the D.C.M. and was decorated by the King last October. The official citation concerning the award says that during the advance on Pachino, while an enemy position was harassing two battalions by fire from the rear, this lad and two others got to close quarters with the position and using hand grenades and a tommy gun, they soon put them out of action. He is a married man and before the war worked as a manager in one of the branches of a well-known fruiterers, so he is not altogether unfamiliar with shop-keeping. Now he has been set up in a newspaper, sweet and tobacco business in Harrow, where his wife will help him, and it looks as if they will do very well. The other man was a private in the Army Catering Corps and met with an accident in the black-out. His glasses were broken and a fragment of glass entered his left eye causing blindness and the affection soon moved to the right eye. He was training as a veterinary surgeon when war broke out, but unfortunately this profession is now out of the question. We have, however, established him

(continued on second last page)

C I V I L D E F E N C E .

The following letter has been received from His Excellency the Governor and is circulated for your information;

Government House,
Falkland Islands,

10. 5. 45.

Dear Dr. Gibbs,

The cessation of hostilities in Europe means, of course, that it is no longer necessary to continue the work of the Civil Defence.

I wish, therefore, to thank you and all these in the Defence Services for your keenness and loyalty. You set an example to many and the existence of your Service gave me great comfort and freedom from worry.

When we hold our Victory Parade I hope personally to thank you all.

I should be grateful if you would cause this letter of mine to be circulated.

Yours sincerely,

(SGD.) A.W. CARDINALL.

Dr. the Honourable,
J.G. Gibbs,
Controller of Civil Defence,
STANLEY.

The following reply was forwarded to His Excellency on your behalf;

Civil Defence Office,
Stanley,
12.5.45.

Your Excellency,

The Personnel of the Civil Defence Service and myself appreciate very greatly your kind remarks and will treasure them.

During the period of greatest danger I believe that the Civil Defence Services were as efficient as practise and the equipment available could make them, and the keenness and enthusiasm of most units could not have been better.

We rejoice with you that the Colony was not called on to face actual enemy action, and that the Victory in Europe has removed danger from our shores.

Finally we wish to take this opportunity of assuring you of our loyalty to the Crown and to yourself as His Majesty's representative in the Colony.

Yours sincerely,

(SGD.) J.G. GIBBS.

Controller of Civil Defence.

3056 Avenida Brazil - Montevideo.

One cannot visit 3056 Avenida Brazil, Montevideo, the accomodation of the Falkland Island scholarship Children, without carrying away the impression—the children are very fortunate.

3056 Avenida Brazil is ideal in many ways; it is well situated in the Pocitos district, it is well equipped, and admirably managed by Mr and Mrs Graves, whose genial personalities create a fine family spirit.

On my first visit, I found the children grouped round the radio interestedly listening to London Bridge. At another visit I was introduced to a complicated form of Rummy, the children must have sympathised with me—they allowed me to win. I heard a lively discussion during tea-time as to which were the nosiest, the boys or the girls, the honour went to the girls. But who was the nosiest of the girls? Joan Biggs was the popular opinion, with Valma Pattersson a close second.

I only spent a few hours at Avenida Brazil but came away convinced that the children could hardly but derive great benefit physically and mentally in such an environment.

(A Visitor.)

WEDDINGS.

Two marriages took place before Dr. Hamilton-Registrar in his office yesterday 6th June. Mr. Alfred Sydney Harvey was married to Miss Muriel Elsie Elizabeth Binnie and Mr Noel James Herbert Bimson to Miss Colia Lockhart. Miss Lockhart arrived earlier in the day from Montevideo. We wish the newly married couples every happiness.

We welcome Lieut. Colonel and Mrs Woodgate back to the Colony again after a brief visit to England.

Amongst new arrivals in the s.s. Fitzroy yesterday morning were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur. Dr. Arthur has come out to the Colony to take Dr. Dunlop's place. We hope that the doctor and his wife will have a happy stay in our midst.

We learn that Miss Rose Marie and Master Richard Fearon have now left Montevideo for England. Mrs E. Barntsen has also left that city bound for England.

Whist Drive held Thursday 31st May.

Winners:-

1st. Lady. Mrs L.W. Aldridge. Boobies. Lady. Mrs C. Henrickson.
" Gent. Mr. A. Cletheroe. Gent. Mr. E. Paice.

ARRIVALS FROM MONTEVIDEO.

MR & MRS A.V. SUMMERS, MR & MRS J.A. WOODGATE, MR & MRS G. ARTHUR, MISS C. LOCKHART, MISS H.F. HALLIDAY, MESSRS S.S. ROGERSON, C.R. REEVES, R. WEBB, W. WALLACE, G. ARMINAGE, G. ADAMS, R. SHUCK, J.S. CLEGG, G. LANKFORD, L. MCPOLAND, J. MOORHEAD, J. HURLLY, F. HURCHINSON, T. HEAP, G. CHAPMAN.

F.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

We were pleased to welcome a few camp members last week and as will be seen one of them succeeded in topping the averages. Congratulations Karl. The boys commenced on Friday last with the large attendance of 31. The scores generally were good but special mention must be made of A. Cliftons 98 & 93 and R. Allans 94 & 90. Owing to the departure to the United Kingdom of Mr. A. Bonner who has been so helpful for several years, Mr. C. Jennings offered his help and is now in charge of the boys section.

	<u>No. of shoots.</u>	<u>Average.</u>	<u>Highest Score.</u>
K.V. Lellman	4	96.2	98
F. Reive	6	95.1	98 (2)
H.L. Bound	4	95	98
W.S. Bowles	8	94	99
A. Finlayson	6	94	99
R. Hills	5	93.6	97

FALKLAND ISLANDS LABOUR FEDERATION.

The Children's Party organised by the "Federation" and held in the Drill Hall by kind permission of the O/c F.I.D.F. on the 10th May, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. It is believed that this was the largest gathering ever at a party.

By the very kind offer of Mrs Les Hardy a cinema was held previous to the party and appreciated by all.

His Excellency the Governor had tea with the children and took a personal interest in them whilst at play.

Both large and small kept the helpers busy on the slide and I think they earned a good nights rest. It has been suggested that on future occasions another slide may be possible.

The swing and see-saw was the attraction of the very young ones.

The Committee take this opportunity of expressing their many thanks to all who assisted and made the party a success.

THE MAY BALL.

The "May Ball" run under the auspices of the "Federation" again this year proved even more successful than last, in spite of the absence of the Troops.

On Tuesday a large number attended but the Gym was not full, a marked absence of ladies being noted.

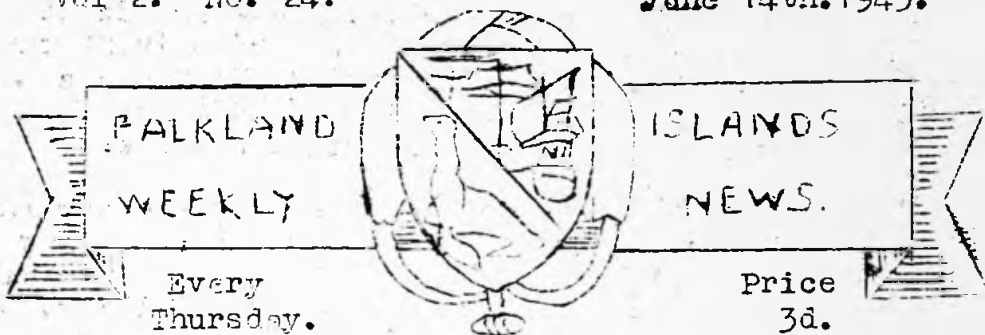
On Thursday evening His Excellency the Governor kindly attended. This evening proved even more successful than Tuesday, the hall being tightly packed, over 300 attended, the dancers having difficulty to swing about.

The appearance of a great number of visitors from the Camp helped to make these two nights "Perfect nights" the second night dancing continued until 2 a.m.

The band was in the best of form, and we give praise to the accordion players, some from the camp, who assisted the band.

The Committee wish to thank all those who helped to make this event such a happy one.

(M. Evans. Secretary)



From 5 to 400 Miles an Hour!

What advances have been made in means of transport over the past hundred years or so! For ages speed had been fixed to the limit of the gallop of a horse; we recall that Napoleon when moving over Europe on horse back flying for his life, was unable to travel faster than the Emperor Constantine moving to freedom fifteen hundred years before.

Recently a plane in an ordinary delivery flight travelled from England to Karachi in India in twelve hours-included in this time was a stop at Cairo. What would the famous Emperors have said if someone had told them that one day man would move across the sky at a speed of over four hundred miles an hour? They would have said "impossible" but the seemingly impossible has been done.

Flying has greatly developed even during this War and sooner or later these benefits will be passed over to Civil Aviation. Let us hope that our whole Empire will become Air-minded and that provision for rich and poor alike will be made so that all will be able to enjoy the facilities of our wonderful age. Air transport makes many things formerly impossible now possible; and the Falkland Islands look forward **hopefully** to air transport to South America as a powerful factor in overcoming the sense of isolation which is at present felt through our geographical position.

Observer.

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In Wartime Britain.

On Wednesday 30th May, over the local Broadcast system, the Rev. R.G.P. Calvert and Mrs Calvert gave a most interesting account of their experiences during the bombing and V. Bombing of England. We publish a summary of their experiences below.

"In 1940 we lived due south of London and saw the very first German air attacks on Britain. We saw the masses of planes in the sky, the dog-fights with the Hurricanes and Spitfires, the bombs falling, the machine-gunning of civilians in the streets and later the red glow as the city and other parts of London burned. We dug a shelter in the garden, five feet deep, five feet long, and four feet wide, and spent many hours in it, day and night. Our neighbours church was hit by a land-mine, a fiendish contraption dropped by parachute.

In 1945 we moved to South East London near Woolwich. That winter air attacks were renewed. We were introduced to the noise of London's gun-fire, including the rocket guns fired in salvos, 30,60, or more together from one site to form a barrage of shrapnel in the sky. We shared a Morrison table shelter, we had incendiaries in the district, and a very heavy H.B. close to the Passonage which sent glass, tiles, doors, and plaster in all directions.

In June 1944 the flying bombs began, for three



months they came day and night. My wife counted 142 passing over in one short June night. Our own glass, tiles, plaster, doors etc were soon gone again; tiles only were replaced, and that several times. Imagine a harsh noise like a motor-bicycle at speed, then

(continued on second last page)

GAZETTE NOTICES.

Colonial Secretary's Office,
Stanley, Falkland Islands.
8th June, 1945.

With reference to Gazette Notice, No. 54 of the 19th of December, 1944, the undermentioned Officers acted as Officer-in-Charge, Public Works Department, for the periods stated during the absence on leave of Lieutenant-Colonel the Honourable J.A. Woodgate, A.R.I.B.A.:

DAVID LEES, ESQUIRE,
from the 15th December, 1944, to the 23rd May, 1945.

ALBERT HENRY HILLS, ESQUIRE,
from the 24th May to the 5th June, 1945.

8th June 1945.

It is hereby notified, for general information that

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL J.A. WOODGATE, A.R.I.B.A., Executive Engineer, Public Works Department, was absent on vacation leave from the 12th December, 1944, to the 5th June, 1945, both dates inclusive.

By Command,
K.G. Bradley
Colonial Secretary.

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Shorthand Manuals.

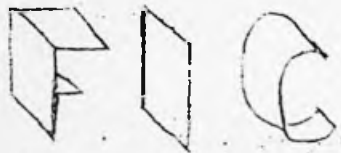
The Education Department wishes to borrow or purchase, for the evening classes beginning next week, copies of Pitman's Shorthand Manual or Pitman's Shorthand Instructor. Anyone willing to lend or sell copies of these books is asked to get in touch with Mr. Baker or Mr. Rice.

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Folk Dancing.

It is proposed to revive the Folk Dancing that many of us found so enjoyable and invigorating a few years ago.

The Dancing will be held in the Gymnasium but an initial meeting to arrange times etc. will be held for men and women interested at 6.p.m. on Friday 15th June in the Government School.



RECORDS WORTH HEARING - H.M.V. & Regal Gramophone.

- Blue Skies)
- I never know) Tommy Dorsey & Orchestra.
- A lovely way to spend an evening } "Hutch"
- Long ago and far away }
- Death or Glory) Marches.
- Pipers Wedding) Massed Brass Bands.
- One Kiss)
- Lover come back to me) Jeanette MacD nald.
- Flower of Carby Mill)
- Teaching McFadden to Waltz) Sam Carsen.
- Don't sweetheart me) Eric Winstone &
- There's nothing like music) Orchestra.
- Chloe) Eric Winstone &
- Time on my hands) Orchestra.
- Sitting on a cloud)
- End of a wonderful day) Harry Leader, & Orchestra.
- My Prayer) Glenn Miller
- A Nightingale sang in Berkeley Square) & Orchestra.
- Up Up Up) Harry Leader &
- Your my little Pin Up Girl) Orchestra.
- My Heart Tells me) Harry Roy
- How sweet you are) & Orchestra.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD.

STORES DEPT.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office.
Stanley,
14/5/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is a true story for you:-

This is a story about two sheep-dogs who are very great friends, their names are "Spot" and "Speed".



"Spot" is ten and a half years old and is black with white feet and white waistcoat and a narrow white stripe on his nose. "Speed"

is a little over eight years old and is black, or rather very dark brown, with quite a lot of tan on his face tail and legs. They are both smooth haired. Although they are brothers they never met until they were both grown-up.

When "Speed" first came here the cats attacked him! He had been very interested in them and would follow them about. Suddenly we heard yelps, howls, growls, meows, spitting and scratching. When all was peace once more "Speed" came to the door with several spots of blood and a cats' claw in his poor black nose! Of course we caught all the cats to try and find the culprit and sure enough one called "Tiddley Widdley" had lost part of one claw on her front foot.

"Spot" and "Speed" made friends at once, they never fight each other, though now they are getting old they sometimes argue a bit, but never seriously. They started going for walks together and it looked very funny to see them trotting away together looking at one another just as if they were talking. Perhaps they were.

After a while we discovered why they went, it was (continued on page 14).

HARDY'S CINEMA.

SATURDAY 16th. "FATHER TELLS A WIFE"
STARRING
ADOLPH MENJOU & GLORIA SWANSON

also "A HARBOUR GOES TO FRANCE"

SUNDAY 17th. "HAPPY LANDING"

STARRING SONJA HEWIE.

TWO ROWS OF SEATING WILL BE RESERVED FOR PERSONS
ATTENDING CHURCH SERVICES.

SPECIAL NOTE.

"A HARBOUR GOES TO FRANCE" Is a Film produced for
the N.C.F. It takes years to build a harbour, how
could we build a harbour much bigger than Dover in a
matter of days. There was but one solution and at
Quebec in August 1943 the main principles of this
daring and fantastic project was agreed upon. We
would build great harbour units in England tow them
across the sea, and set them down during the battle
off the Normandy coast.

"KILPER" STORE.

LADIES HAND EMBROIDERED BEGUSES IN WHITE AND COLOUR.
" DRESSING GOWNS, SLIPS, WOOLLEN PROCKS, RIBBON ALL
WIDTHS AND SHADES, CARDIGANS LAMBS WOOL FRONTS,

TEA IN 2 lb. TINS 6/4 per TIN, PINK SALMON 1/9.
BLERROCK 1/3, CHEESE 3/6, "PEP" EVAPORATED MILK 11d.
tin 10/- per Dozen, COLLEMAN'S MUSTARD 1/6 per 1/2 lb. tin
SWIFT'S OXFORD SAUSAGES 2/- per Kilo Tin, ORANGE
MARMALADE 10d per tin.

F O R S A L E.

Household Goods (includes one large round table)
Apply Mrs W. Hirtle.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

June 17th Third Sunday after Trinity.
8 and 9.45. Holy Communion.
9.45. Children's Church.
11.a.m. Mattins and Sermon.
7.p.m. Evensong and Sermon.

Also Holy Communion (19th) at 8. and Friday (21st)
at 9.15.

Confirmation Classes on Wednesday at 5.30. and
(for adults) 7.30.

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 167 - 168 - 195 - Psalm:- 19.

Evening:- 181 - 217 - 191 - 184. Psalms:- 20 and 21.

The Cathedral heating system is now kept in
continuously making the Church much warmer both Sundays
and weekdays.

A short service is now broadcast to the camps on
Sundays at 5-p.m.

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THE TABERNACLE NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

services for Sunday June 17th 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.
Sunday School 10.20.a.m.

Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

FOR THE CHILDREN- Read St. Luke Chapter 13 verse 6 to 13.

The first part of this weeks lesson boys and girls
deals with a parable. The parable tells of a certain
fig tree - it did not bear fruit, but it was given
one more chance. If it did not bear fruit after
careful attention, by the next season, it would be
rooted out of the ground. Boys and girls are in this
world to help make it a better place - only if we
bear fruit, that is-carry out the teaching of our
Lord and love and serve one another, will we be
obeying the commandments of God and making good use
of our lives.

+++++

W A N T E D.

A maid for the hospital,

Apply the Matron.



What is a porpoise ?

To answer this question one must at once ask another and that is "what is a whale".

A whale is a hot blooded animal which has lost its hind legs and in most cases the whole of its hairy coat but still breathes air, produces live young and feeds them with milk.

There are two great divisions of the whales (a) those with teeth and (b) those without.

The toothless whales have in their mouths a large strainer which is the well known "whale bone" and is composed of horny sheets all frayed out on the inner edge so that these whales can fill their mouths with large quantities of the sea water containing the little animals on which they feed, squirt the water out between the sheets of whalebone, and then lick off and swallow the food which is left behind on the frayed-out edges.

The whalebone whales are mostly very large animals, some grow to nearly 100 feet, but the toothed whales are mostly rather small. The great Sperm whale which may grow to 60 feet is the animal from which come the famous "whale's teeth".

There is a considerable number of smaller kinds, some with only two or four teeth in the jaws but there is a whole group of little whales which have a row of well developed pointed teeth in each jaw and the teeth are so arranged that when the jaws are closed the teeth of one jaw fit between those of the other so that anything grasped has little chance of escape. This particular group of toothed whales is called the Dolphin Family. They are all active creatures and few of them grow to be more than ten feet long, but there is one exception, the Killer Whale, which has been measured up to 27 feet. It is a powerful beast of prey and kills seals, smaller dolphins and perhaps, even the young or "calves" of whale bone whales.

There are many kinds of dolphin, some have long sharp jaws which form what is called the beak, others have hardly any beak and some no beak at all but a smooth rather rounded outline to the face. These

dolphins without beaks are called Porpoises. This name has been and is still commonly used by sailors for any dolphin but it is not really correct to do this.

The dolphins which may be seen off the Falklands are at least five in number -

1. Killer whale (rare).
2. Black-fish, comes ashore in herds at times.
3. Commersson's Dolphin.
4. Fitzroy's Dolphin.
5. Spectacled Porpoise.

The last three are the animals commonly called "porpoise" in the Falklands.

Commersson's Dolphin is the rather small active and brightly marked animal which is often seen in the harbours or playing in the surf. It is white on the belly and almost all the flanks but there is a strip of black on the back and the head, tail and flippers are black. The female has the white dulled by a grey tint but at a distance she looks as bright as her mate.

Fitzroy's Dolphin is probably the name of the large dark dolphin which is the commonest one here. It is pale grey below and two pale streaks run up and back from about midships towards the tail. There is some doubt about the name as the original description and naming was done from a drawing made during the voyage of the "Beagle" about 100 years ago when an animal was caught on the Patagonian coast but so far as I can find out even the skull of this individual was not preserved. One of these dolphins was lately caught in Port William and has been salted for the British Museum which, it is hoped, will provide us with a life sized model for the new Falklands Museum.

No. 5 is very rare in museums but has been found more than once here. It is 6 or 7 feet long and brightly coloured black and white with a sharply cut division so that it looks as if it had been painted like a boat, white bottom and black topsides.

It is a true porpoise with a rounded "face" and no beak at all. The other two Nos. 3 and 4 have both

(continued on second last page).

GARDENING NOTES.

Beetroot appears to be a most difficult crop to cultivate successfully yet each year many people endeavour to locate a spot in the garden where beet may prove successful. In some parts of the Colony, cultivation presents no difficulties and excellent results are obtained.

Being a maritime plant, beet is at home in this country, climate is also favourable but soil conditions are unsuitable. Fortunately, this condition can be rectified by cultivating the soil to suit the crop, in fact, any soil type may be adapted to meet the requirements of most crops provided acclimatization is possible.

It might also be of interest to note, that spinach, being of the same natural order of beet is also unsatisfactory in most gardens, and if we study the requirements of both plants, we find that a rich soil is essential. Unlike beet, spinach does well on peaty soils, beet being really at home in sandy soils, and above all, it is important that the soil be manured during the autumn.

After several manurial trials, it has been found that kelp is the most suitable manure for beet, and in view of the fact that kelp contains about twice as much potash as farmyard manure and that beet absorbs three times as much potash than any other of the essential foods, the value of kelp may be appreciated. Kelp should be supplied in sufficient quantities, to provide a complete covering of the plot before digging.

Unless the soil is very open and light, sand must also be incorporated in quantity, a mere sprinkling in the seed drill at sowing time is useless.

Recent Departures to the Camp.

- To Lively Is:- Mrs J.Middleton, Mrs D.F.Middleton and son, Miss E.Coutts, Mrs E.Roberts, Mrs M.McLeod and son, Miss Mary Sheddan, Mrs Cartmell Snr, Mr R.Skilling, Mrs. P.Smith, Mrs. K.V.Lellman/
" Speedwell Is:- Mr and Mrs E.Robson and 3 children. (& son
" Fox Bay:- Mrs W.H.Clement and infant, Mrs. R.C.Folk-Evans, Miss Mary Woodgate, Miss Vera McKay, Mr S.Dickson, Mr. Chas Porter, Mr. George Porter, Mr Gordon Stewart.
" Roy Cove:- Mr. B.Hardy.
" Hill Cove:- Mr. F.Cheek and child, Mr and Mrs Thos Goodwin and child, Mr J.Pitaluga, Miss F.McPhee.
" Sunders Is. :- Mr and Mrs A.S.Harvey.
Round Voyage:- Rev. W.F.McWhan, Mr. J.Davis.

At the monthly meeting of the local branch of the Red Cross last Thursday afternoon, Mrs J.A.Woodgate gave an account of her impressions of Britain during her recent visit there with her husband.

The librarian-Miss H.Biggs of the Stanley Library has been busily occupied arranging and cataloguing the recent additional volumes to the library. The Library which had to start from scratch after the Town Hall fire has made wonderful progress since restarting.

CURING CALF SKINS.

The following method of curing skins appeared recently in the Auckland Weekly News in response to a request from a subscriber and the process may be of interest locally.

Here is a method that has been found suitable for curing sheep or ox skins and the skins when finished are soft and white, and do not leave dark marks on the floor. To cure a sheep skin - Mix 1-lb. Of baking soda and 1 pint bottle of paraffin to a smooth paste would be sufficient. Rub this well into the skin daily until it is cured, and then rub some dry soda well into the hide. When the skin is cured all dried skin must be peeled off and a white soft surface is left. More material will be necessary for a large steer's hide but the same methods will produce a satisfactory result.

Empire Youth Sunday.

In spite of the storm there was a fairly good attendance of Boys and Girls in the Cathedral last Sunday. All seemed to enjoy singing the hymns very thoroughly. Lieut. Commander Williams R.N. spoke of the way in which the Empire had been built up, not by force, but on two precepts of our holy Christian religion - truth and freedom.

After the service the Boys Brigade was inspected by His Excellency the Governor on the Green.

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Bishop Weller.

At a meeting held in Buenos Aires on May 23rd. the Bishop reported that the Archbishop of Canterbury had accepted his resignation of the Anglican Diocese in Argentina and Eastern South America, together with Episcopal Oversight of the Diocese of the Falkland Islands, to take effect within twelve months.

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The Church Hall.

At a meeting of the Cathedral Church Council held on Thursday last week, Mrs Sheppard on behalf of those who had run the Canteen handed back the keys of the Hall. The Council expressed their gratitude for the very useful equipment which has been handed over to them, and which will prove very helpful for the Church's Social Activities. A canteen for the Forces will be provided again in the future whenever the need arises. It was agreed to hold a Church Bazaar in August or September and Mrs. Colvert, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Waice were elected to form a committee. Please get in touch with them if you would like to help.

The Chaplain announced his intention to try to form a Young People's Social Club.

The Hall is available for outside lettings on application.

x.x

The Local Broadcasting Station has now resumed its broadcast of its Sunday News Bulletin and Weekday Camp Education Programme.

x.x

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK FALKLAND STORE.

- - - - -

- ELECTRIC HEATERS 35/6.
- ELECTRIC IRONS 35/6.
- Pocket Combs 1/2 & 1/4.
- DRESSING COMBS 1/8. TAIL COMBS 1/6.

HAIR NETS with Elastic Bands 7d each.

BOXES WRITING PAPER & ENVELOPES 4/6.

FOLDERS WRITING PAPER & ENVELOPES 4/6.

PENCIL SETS 4/6 each.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS 2/- each.

CHILDREN'S WHITE ANKLE SOCKS 2/- to 2/9.

GIRLS' STOCKINGS all sizes.

MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS (short Laced Type) 29/6 pr.

LADIES SHOES 22/6 pr.

FULL RANGE OF BOYS' BOOTS.

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In the Macclesfield Courier dated Friday March 16th there appeared a photograph of the husband of Mrs A. Newton (nee Dot Aldridge) who was once stationed in the Colony with the R.A.S.C. He had been present at Yalta when the big three held their conference.

News has been received that Flight Sgt. Ray Courtney R.A.F. has been promoted to Warrant Officer.

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LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

The highest averages for last week -

	Average.	No. of shoots.	Highest score.
Mrs R.Hills	95.6	6	98(2)
Mrs. L.W.Aldridge	93.2	8	97
Mrs. A.Pettersson	92.7	4	96
Miss M.McAtasney	92.5	2	95
Mrs. S.Aldridge	91.6	8	95
Miss D.Reive	91.5	4	97
Mrs A.Cletheroe	91.1	8	95

F.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

Shooting took place at the 15 yards range last week and although some good scores were returned no member has so far scored a possible.

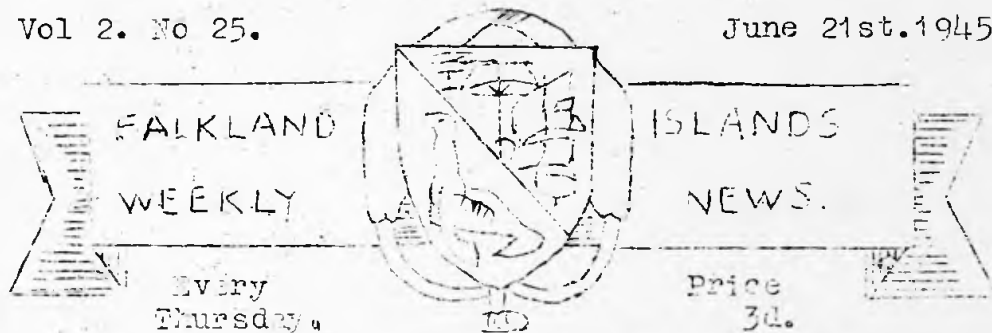
Forty one boys turned out on Friday and the best scores were returned by B.Meierhofer 97, C.Skilling 95, W.Richards 94, G.Clifton 93.

Unless anything is published to the contrary shooting for the boys will take place on Fridays from 6-30 to 8.30.p.m.

	No. of shoots.	Average.	Highest score.
W.J.Bowles	6	95.3	98
W.H.Cletheroe	3	95.3	99
C.Reive	3	95.3	96 (2)
A.Finlayson	4	94.5	98
H.L.Bound	4	94.5	96
W.McDonald	9	94.1	97 (2)
L.W.Aldridge	3	94	97
J.B.Browning	7	93.7	98
S.Smith	11	93.6	98
F.Reive	6	93.6	98
R.Hills	6	93.6	96
V.B.Fuhlendorff	13	93.3	97 (2)
S.Luxton	4	92.2	94 (2)
A.P.Shackel	7	91.8	95
L.A.Sedgwick	4	91.7	94

Vol 2. No 25.

June 21st. 1945.



Extract from a Speech made earlier in the year by Colonel Cliver Stanley in New York. Colonel Stanley is Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Now let me turn to what to me is far the most interesting point. "What are we going to do in the future"? As I have said our objective is the advance of these Colonies to the fullest possible measure of self-government. That you will realize does not merely mean the devising of new constitutional machinery. It means also those social developments which are necessary to produce a responsible community. Unless we can do that we may in handing over our power only hand it to a local oligarchy no more democratic and much less disinterested than an alien bureaucracy. Unless it is to be government by the people it had better remain government by Britain.

And secondly, there is the economic development which is necessary to enable territories so to develop their own resources that out of them they can meet the reasonable claims for social standards. There can be no true self-government if it is allied with permanent financial dependence upon others.

Let me therefore deal with all three of these lines of advance, Political, Social and Economic. First then with regard to political advance, an advance which is dynamic and not static, continuous and not spasmodic, which in fact throughout the Colonial Empire is constantly progressing. In the two years in which I have been at the Colonial Office there is I think hardly a Colony in which some

political advance has not been made or is not under consideration. These advances are not always dramatic. Sometimes they are only a slight extension of the electric principle, sometimes an increase in the number of independent members of a legislative council, sometimes an extension of the powers of a native administration. But some are striking, dramatic and almost revolutionary. Let me give you one instance. I have just come from Jamaica where I attended the opening of the first Parliament elected under the new constitution. It is a Parliament elected on the basis of complete adult suffrage, an adult suffrage not only in name but also in practice where in fact everyone can and does vote. This House elected by this adult suffrage has also elected five of its members to a seat in the Executive Council, half of the total number. Each member is associated with a group of subjects. In other words, it is the beginning of a ministerial system. It is a great experiment which like all experiments has its risks but I know that the people of Jamaica mean to make it succeed and I believe that it will succeed.

On the side of social and economic developments we have a new and potent weapon. In 1940, at a time when our future seemed blackest, an act, The Colonial Development and Welfare Act, was passed. By this Act Parliament placed at the disposal of the Colonial Secretary a sum of 20 million dollars a year for development and two million for research for a period of ten years. This, year, when victory seems assured, Parliament is to be asked to extend that period and largely increase those sums. On the basis of that assistance combined with the resources of the Colonies themselves I am asking each Colony to prepare a ten year plan for social and economic development. This assistance is not intended to be a permanent dole. It is intended to provide those fundamentals which are the necessary preliminary for each Colony to develop their own economic resources including the greatest of all economic assets, the health, the industry and the skill of their people. There are many objects for which this money will be

(continued on second last page)

F I C

TO CLEAR

T A N G E R I N E S 1/- per doz.

X-X

Apples 3/3 & 4/3 doz.

Grapefruit 5/- doz.

Oranges 2/- doz.

Lemons 1/4 doz.

X-X

CREAM CRACKERS 2/- lb.

H & P BREAKFAST BISCUITS 3/3 lb.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

Jam Apple }
Peach } 10d per tumbler.
Fig }
Plum }

WHOLE BRAN 1/4 packet.

THE FALKLAND ISLANDS CO. LTD. STORES DEPT.

Killed in Action.

Another young life has been given in the cause for freedom and one more name inscribed on the Roll of honour, in the person of Pte. James Loughlan of Leeds, Yorkshire, who was killed while on active service in Burma on April 5th 1945, Age 23. Jimmy came to the Falkland Is. with the 11th West York Battalion and worked as a cobbler. On his arrival he was billeted at the home of Mr and Mrs J.King 69 Fitzroy Rd, where he became a great friend of them and of their four year old son. Jimmy's quiet, pleasant personality, soon won him a welcome to the home of J.King's parents where he and the family enjoyed many happy hours together, and where he spent his leave before his departure from the Colony. His duty done, and now called to a Higher Sphere-his memory will ever remain with all those who knew him. He is survived by his mother and two brothers to whom we extend our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

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The Late William Fraser.

News has been received of the death of William Fraser, who died at the home of his sister Mrs Stewart in Scotland.

Mr. (Chico) Fraser worked for a number of years on Weddell Is. and Beaver Is. in the employment of Mr. John Hamilton. He sailed from the Falklands on the "San Casto" returning to his native land, after an absence of more than thirty years.

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CARD OF THANKS.

Mr and Mrs D.G.Smith wish to thank all who sent floral tributes and messages of sympathy at the time of their recent sad bereavement and express special thanks to the doctors and staff of the K.L.M.Hospital and to Mrs R.Short, Mrs Grant and Mrs Wallin.

X.
Gardening Notes will be given next week.

"GLOBE STORE".

CAPSTAN MEDIUM NAVY CUT TOBACCO
In half-lb. tins. 7/6d per tin less 5%

WAVERY MIXTURE Tobacco
In quarter-lb. tins 3/9d per tin less 5%

BROWN BIRDS EYE TOBACCO
In quarter-lb. packets 2/3d. per packet less 5%

PEAT CUTTING SPADES 10/6d each.
Best British Steel "BULL-DOG" Brand

SOLING LEATHER
Argentine soling leather 4/- per lb.

"TOPI" Toffee New Stock, 2/6d per lb.

Finest quality "POPSY" Filled Caramels 2/6d per lb.

"POPSY" Boiled Sweets 1/8d. per lb.

"OLBADILLA" Horse Fodder 13/9d per bag.

Finest Argentine Butter in small tins.
Half-kilo tins 3/3.
One-kilo " 5/11d.

COLMAN'S STARCH Half-kilo packets 1/9d.

COLMAN'S MUSTARD Half-lb. tins 2/9d.

Linseed Oil (For Paint) 9/6d per gallon.

FRUICH JAM Small Tins 1/3d. each.

.22 Single Shot rifles 67/- each.
Made in Buenos Aires.

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Mrs. A. Hardy. Stanley Shop.

Cadbury's Blended Choc. 4d Frys Sandwich 4d.
Rowntrees Plain York 3d. 1/4lb. pkts 7d. Paucalls
Ambrosia 7d. Aero 10d & 5d. Mints, Boiled Sweets and
several other kinds.

Pencil Sets and cases from 2/- to 4/6.
Skittles, Domino in cases, House Lotto, Fiddley Winks,
Embroidery Sets, Sewing boxes, Mirror Scope,
Drawing Slates, Plasticene, Covered coat hangers,
Photo Frames, One Gents Tweed Suit size 4.

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NOTICE

s.s. "FIBEROY" - General Average

In view of the possibility that insurers may decide
that the present operations in connection with
repairs to s.s. "FIBEROY" may constitute a General
Average Expenditure, all concerned in the ship and her
cargo are hereby notified that the vessel is declared
to be UNDER GENERAL AVERAGE as from 5. a. m. (local time)
on Sunday the 10th June 1945, until further notice.

J. D. CREWLER
for Manager.

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Recent arrivals from the Camp.

From Fox Bay:- Mr. D. J. Draycott.
" Spring Point:- Mr. B. Shroder.
" Chartres:- Mr & Mrs A. Rutter. Mr. A. R. Pole-Evans,
Mr. Wm. Llanosa.
" Roy Cove:- Mr and Mrs J. K. Goodwin and child.
" Hill Cove:- Mr. C. Parker, Mr J. Ashley, Mr & Mrs F.
Whitney and infant.
" Saunders Is:- Mr J. C. Harvey, Mr. E. Lyse, Mr. Wm.
Pearson.

There will be no shooting, badminton or any other
activities held in the Drill Hall next week.



CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
21/6/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

I should like to take this opportunity of saying how much I enjoyed seeing so many of you in the Camp. I hope that those of you who saw the pictures on the screen through my projector enjoyed them. I think that the most popular picture which I showed was the one about Our King and Queen and the two Princesses. I was delighted to hear of one little boy who looked forward to the Weekly News arriving in the mail so that he could read another of our Children's Corners.

Next week I hope to publish an interesting illustrated true story in your corner.

Until then,
Cheerio,
Uncle Jim.

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The Weekly Bible Talks given in the Broadcast to Children in the Camps will be resumed this afternoon (Thursday) just after 3.30 p.m. Stanley time from the local broadcasting station. The guest speaker will be Vera Smith.

X.

Winners of the prizes at the Whist Drive
held on Thursday June 14th.

First. Lady Mrs Buckley.
Gent. Mr. A. Kiddle.

Boobies. Lady. Mrs Lyles.
Gent. Mr. Shannon.

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BIRTH. 29th May. to Mr and Mrs J. W. White of Chartres
a daughter, Dawn.

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King's Birthday and Victory Parade.

Last Thursday June 14th a combined King's Birthday and Victory Parade took place in Stanley. The weather was perfect, calm, still and sunny, and everything went very well. The saluting base was set up on the North side of the Football Field and the Parade consisted of detachments of the Royal Navy, the Coastal Artillery and Infantry Company of the Defence Force with the colour, the Fire Fighting Unit and the Civil Defence Services. The various units paraded in a three sided square facing the Saluting Base. We noticed that the Defence Force and Civil Defence personnel were wearing the red chevrons for war service on their sleeves. The Civil Defence were wearing their overalls, steel helmets and arm bands. Unfortunately there was no band as most of the members of the band have gone overseas on active service. His Excellency, in full uniform, attended by Captain Aldridge, A.D.C., inspected the Parade and gave an address. After the address the Parade marched past and units having returned to their former positions, His Excellency called for three cheers for His Majesty, and the Parade marched off. General opinion was that this is the biggest parade of local forces ever held here and that it was a very successful affair.

(This report is taken by kind permission from the Camp Broadcast Bulletin of last Sunday.)

Address by His Excellency to a Victory Parade on the occasion of His Majesty's Birthday, 14th June, 1945.

Every year about this time we mark the occasion of His Majesty's birthday with a parade. Today is His Majesty's birthday. But this parade is a double one. It is a Victory Parade as well. And therefore the occasion is of outstanding historical importance.

I do not wish to keep you long, but I very much desire to thank you all. For close on six

years you have been doing your duty without a murmur or a grumble, duty that has been wearisome and irksome. At times these islands have been on the extreme edge of the fighting, but of actual war we have seen nothing.

The fact, however, that in your various services you were at hand and always ready has been a great comfort and a great help to me. The war so far as we are concerned may be considered over and therefore the Falkland Islands Defence Force will revert to its pre-war voluntary status, the exact date will be July 2nd. Actually the war is not over, nor will it be until Japan is utterly conquered. But we can assume that the fear of invasion either by air or by land and of bombardment from the sea has been removed, and therefore your various war activities are no longer so necessary.

It would, however, be a pity that the different services should altogether disappear and I hope that soon we shall manage to meet and change our temporary war units into permanent peace-time ones. The fire fighting and the V.A.D. are to the point.

It is hoped that many of the young men in the Falkland Islands Defence Force who entered the Force by conscription will join it voluntarily either now or immediately after July 2nd. They will count service as from the date of their compulsory entrance, if they join immediately.

War bonuses for whole time military service will be paid in accordance with the Imperial rates, whilst part-time military service will be recognised by gratuities, obviously on a lower scale. The rates will be published shortly in orders.

But although the war has receded entirely from our shores, we must for a long time to come suffer from its effects. There can be no hope whatever of any easing of the shipping position; more than likely it will worsen. And the same applies to all imports, which as many of you must have heard on the wireless are certain to be curtailed.

But that may be a gloomy outlook - it may be a

(continued on second last page)

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Extract from monthly report at the Stanley Meteorological Station May, 1945. Figures for May, 1944 are shown in parenthesis:-

Hours of sunshine	64.1	(27.3)	
No. of days on which rain fell	(.01 -.03)	9	(10)
No. of days on which rain fell	(.04 or more)	10	(14)
Total Rainfall	2.702	(2.057)
Average Maximum daily temperature	44.9	(46.2)
Average Minimum daily temperature	35.3	(35.2)
Highest Maximum temperature recorded on 26th	50.6	(57.0)
Lowest Minimum temperature recorded on 31st	26.8	(27.5)

Director of Agriculture.

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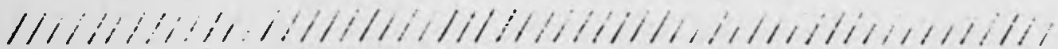
LADIES MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

On Friday evening 14 members took part in a "Choose your own H'cap competition" for a goose kindly given by Mr. Percy Peck.

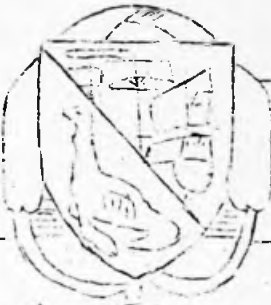
The winner was Mrs J.F. Summers with a gross score of 100.

The highest averages for the week were:-

	Average.	No. of Shoots.	Highest Score.
Mrs Hills	95.1	8	99
Mrs. L.W. Aldridge	94.6	10	98
Mrs. S. Aldridge	93.2	9	95(3)
Mrs. A. Pettersson	92.0	10	97
Miss D. Rive	92.3	3	93
Miss C.A. Aldridge	91.4	9	97



FALKLAND
WEEKLY



ISLANDS
NEWS

Every
Thursday.

Price
5d.



N O T I C E S.

While out recently around the East Coast in the cutter boat Porvernir, Mr. W. Miller the Skipper had a narrow escape. He was at the wheel while the vessel was speeding along in the dark under full sail when one of the other two members of the crew Mr. Cecil Bertrand found that the skipper was missing- he heard cries for help and found Mr Miller clinging to a rope from the boat, being dragged along in the sea and in imminent danger of drowning. He had to call the other hand-Mr Anderson to assist and together after strenuous effort the "Captain" was hauled on board and was soon his old self again.

Mr. Martin Bradley, who left the Colony some time ago for England studied and set his Junior Cambridge Entrance examination in Stanley successfully. Telegraphic news to this effect has been received from England. we congratulate Mr. Bradley on his success.

Sunday 6th July is being observed as a day of thankful remembrance of the work of the Royal Navy and Merchant Navy. A special service is being held in the Cathedral at 11.a.m. and the Tabernacle and St. Mary's Church are also holding special services the same morning.

The Weekly News will not publish any letter unless the name of the Correspondent is sent with it not necessarily for publication.



Weddings.

Two weddings took place in Stanley this week-both in Christ Church Cathedral where the ceremonies were conducted by the Rev. R.G.R. Calvert, Chaplain of the Cathedral.

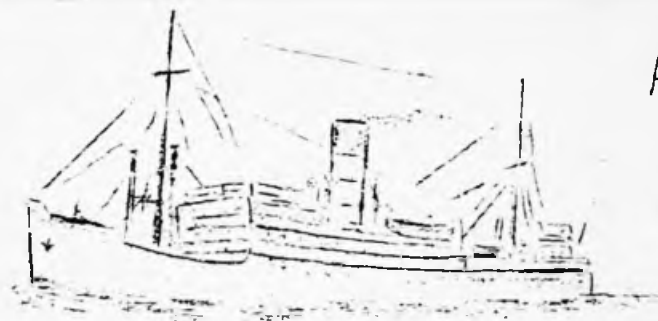
On Wednesday afternoon June 20th Mr Frank Aldridge was married to Miss Mary Ann McLeod. The bride was given away by Mr Donald McLeod (her father) and had as bridesmaids-Miss Evelyn McLeod (sister of the bride) and Miss Dawn Reive (cousin of both bride and bridegroom). The bride was dressed in figured satin and wore a wreath and veil while the bridesmaids wore dresses of pink embossed silk, with head-dress and veils to match. The bridal party carried mixed bouquets. The dresses were made by Mrs. W.E. Summers. Mr Cyril Clethroe was best man. A reception and supper was held at the home of Mrs Aldridge (grandmother of the bridegroom) and later in the evening the wedding dance took place in the Gymnasium, to which some four hundred guests were invited. The wedding cake was made by Mr. J.P. Summers.

On Friday June 22nd Mr Richard Victor Goss was joined in marriage to Miss Alice Dale Watson. The bride was dressed in white flowered brocade with wreath and veil. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Keith Hutchinson (sister to the bride) Miss Zena Goss (sister to the bridegroom) and Miss Heather McCarthy all wearing dresses of blue taffeta with net head-dress of the same colour as their dresses. The bride was given away by her father and Mr Barry Goss supported the bridegroom as best man. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents, later a wedding dance took place in the Gymnasium.

We wish the newly-married couples happiness.

Miniature Rifle Club Averages.

A. Finlayson 96.4, W. McDonald 96, R.I. King 95.7,
E.J. Mcatesney 95.4, F. Reive 95.3, C. Reive, 95.3,
P. Peck 95, L.W. Aldridge 95, W.J. Bowles 94.6, L. Reive
94.6, V.E. Fuhlendorff 94.3, J. Bound, 93.6.



AROUND THE ISLANDS

By "Observer"

The Falkland Islands have their own peculiar attractiveness. Recently I had the pleasure of making a voyage round the Colony calling in at various Settlements.

We left Stanley and called in to the Lively Islands as our first stop. There was no chance of getting ashore unfortunately but the Speedwell was awaiting us with Mr Coutts among others on board. Cargo for the Island and for Darwin was transferred to the smaller vessel quite a long way out from the Settlement while the Passengers (quite a number for Darwin) were taken ashore in the ship's motor boat. From the Lively people we learned how recently a number of their men were returning to the Island from Darwin-they had been to Stanley for their holidays, when their small cutter-boat was dismantled during the crossing from the mainland and the party had been able to anchor the boat and reach their destination in their pram.

Our next stop was at Speedwell Island. There I found Mr and Mrs Alec Bonner happily installed in their Island home. Mr. W. Smith and family form a large part of the staff of the Island-Mrs Smith being the "Cook" for the Settlement. We took Mr and Mrs Ted Robson and family as new residents to the Island. Everywhere was very wet under foot proving that the Island had like other parts of the Falklands had a liberal share of rain in the past few weeks. The trim cutter boat Ilen rode at anchor in front of the Settlement.

We sailed from Speedwell to Fox Bay. I have never seen the capital of the West under more favourable weather conditions-it was a calm day and sailing off in a small boat was quite a pleasure. We did not stay

(continued on second last page)

Wedding on the West.

Last Saturday—the 23rd June a very pretty wedding took place at Chartres when Keith Gordon Stewart was married to Flora Kathleen Binnie. The ceremony was performed by Mr Keith Luxton J.P. the Station Manager.

All was set for 3 p.m. in the Cookhouse which was the scene of the actual wedding. The bride was dressed in white and wore a veil with a r head-dress. The bride was attended by Miss May Binnie (sister of the bride) while Mr Lawrence Poole acted as best man to the bridegroom.

Dancing commenced at 3.30 p.m. and at five o'clock supper was served and the three tier wedding cake cut. Thereafter the evening passed quickly with the wedding dance giving much enjoyment to all. During the dance refreshments were served. Thirty guests attended the wedding festivities.

We wish Mr and Mrs Stewart all future happiness.

.....

M. C. I. S.

The following illustrated talks will be given in the Tabernacle Schoolroom:

On Monday July 2nd at 7 p.m. (note time 7 p.m.)
"THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY".

On Thursday, July 5th at 7 p.m. (note time 7 p.m.)
"BRITAIN BEATS THE FLYING BOMBS".

Usual Admission charge of 6d.

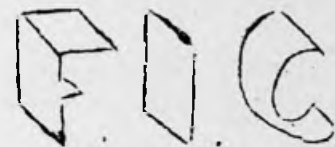
F.I.D.F. MINIATURE RIFLE CLUB.

The prize winners for the week were:-

Highest Scores L.Reive, A.Finlayson (2)
Sealed Scores, A.P.Shackel, F.Reive, A.Hardy, A. Finlayson, W.McKenzie.

Daily Telegraph Certificate, F.Reive.
Owing to sleighing and other attractions only 15 boys turned up for shooting on Friday and the best scores were returned by G.Skilling 93, 94, 92, W.Richards 83, 92, 93. E.Nicholson 86, 89.

(Leading scores appear elsewhere in this paper)



MILLINERY DEPT

- Black Chiffon Velvet 25/- yd.
- Black Taffeta 10/3 yd. Black Satin 13/6 yd.
- Black Georgette 14/3 yd. Ladies Hats (assorted styles)
- Fine Wool Material in Black, Green, Navy, Dusty Pink
@ 4/11 - 9/- yd.
- Ladies Wool Ankle Socks 5/- pr.
- Artificial Dress Flowers 2/6 to 4/6.
- Ladies Aprons 5/9, 6/-, 8/- & 11/- each.
- Corset Buses 5d. pr. Corset Bones 10d & 1/- pr.
- "SPORTS" Wool 1/1 packet.
- Ladies Black Suede Shoes 27/6 pr.
- Wool $\frac{3}{4}$ Socks 5/3 to 7/- pr. Thimbles 5d each.
- Crochet Hooks 5d & 6d each. Knitting Needles 2/- pr.
- Boys Boots 12/6, 14/9, 16/- & 18/- pair.
- Coloured Machine Silks 3/6 doz, Curtain Net 2/3 yd.
- Ladies Corsets 28/- & 35/6, Roll Ons 17/6.
- Leather Gloves 8/- pr. Wool Cardigans 19/6.
- Navy Blue Borets 3/3 each. Wire Hair Brushes 6/- each.
- Bias Binding 3d yd. etc. etc.

"GLOBE STORE"

New supplies of Men's Underwear
in Cotton Interlock

Sleeveless Vests	2/6d each.	ALL
Vests with half-sleeves	3/9d each.	MADE
Trunk drawers	4/3d pair.	IN
Ankle length drawers	5/- pair.	ENGLAND
Oversizes same prices		

An old favourite - Falkland Pattern Riding Bits
Medium crank. Only 7/6d each.

CIGARETTES Player's 10s. 7d. per packet.
 Capstan 10s. 7d. per packet.
 Wild Woodbines 10s. 5d. per packet.
 GOLD FLAKE Tins of 50s. 2/6d each.

Reduced White Lead in Oil, "DODO" the Best Brand
Kegs of 28 lbs. at 1/2d. per lb. 32/8d each.
" " 56 " at 1/4d. " " 60/8d. each.

"CAMELLO" Soap Powder 4/6d. per tin.
8-lbs. of Excellent Soap Powder in a strong tin.

"M O T R L X" 6-volt Batteries now 68/6d each.

Swift's Tinned TOMATOES No. 2 tins 1/8d each.

IRVING'S "ELASTIVIL" Tablets.
Small bots. 1/4d. Medium bots 3/3d.

APPLES at usual prices 2/- to 3/- per dozen.

ORANGES 1/6d per doz. Tangerines 1/3d. dz.



CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.
July 1st. 5th Sunday after Trinity.

- 8 & 11 Holy Communion.
- 9.45. Children's Church.
- 11. Sung Eucharist (Shore & Merbeck)
- 7. Evensong and Sermon.

Also Holy Communion Tues. (3rd) at 8 and Friday (6th) at 9.15.

Confirmation Classes Wed at 5.30. and (Adults) 7.30.
Sunday's Sermon: The fourth commandment: "Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day".

Hymns and Psalms for Sunday.

Morning:- 299 - 282 - 321 - 324 - 706
Evening:- 291 - 536 - 271 - 235 - 551 - Psalm:- 27.

THE TABERNACLE - NONCONFORMIST CHURCH.

Services for Sunday July 1st. 11.a.m. & 7.p.m.
Sunday School 10.20.a.m.
Tuesday Choir Practice 7.p.m. Prayer Service 7.45.p.m.

FOR THE CHILDREN: Read Luke Chapter 19 Verse 28-40.
This week our lesson deals with a wonderful entrance made into Jerusalem by the Lord Jesus, the Son of God. We read that "the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice". We who follow out the teaching of our Lord are truly happy people, rejoicing because of His love, and friendship, and goodness toward us.

We appreciate parents encouraging their children to be regular in their attendance at Sunday School and Morning Church.

News has been received by telegram of the arrival in Britain of the Rev. E.J. Brain.

BIRTH.
14th June. to Mr and Mrs F.W. Smith, a son, David William.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

Weekly News Office,
Stanley,
28/5/45.

Dear Boys and Girls,

Here is a story about a day in the life of two islanders:-

Monday morning, two lone inhabitants of island are expecting return of two others after weeks absence. While Male inhabitant 'does' kitchen and sitting room for her....Female inhabitant starts washing at 5.a.m. and hangs out clothes before daylight, very grateful for light of moon. Seeing the wind is fair, cooks breakfast for four extra then goes to milk cows. Male inhabitant arrives to carry milk for her and remark that schooner is not coming yet. Both go home to breakfast. Afterwards Male inhabitant again goes up hill returning with news that schooner is on her way but will be a long time as there is not much wind. Female ditto decides to do the ironing before they arrive - and finishes by 'smoko' when Male inhabitant comes in looking cold and informs her that schooner can't get in before dinner time and that he is going to put a shanty with a glass door on top of that hill. By dinner, schooner is nearly back where she started from, the tide having 'got her'. After dinner Male inhabitant goes up hill before going to work, comes back to say schooner not in sight, may have gone home or may be quite close, under the land. Is interrupted by ominous scratching noise under a chair, small ginger kitten is dragged forth by scruff of neck and hastily whisked outside.

Peace being restored agsin Female inhabitant decides to make potato scones for tea 'incase they come'. Is in the middle of this when sees hens in the yard (which she has already chased out a dozen times.) Flies out and tries to enlist aid of contented looking dog, but he has no energy to do anything except bark. On returning observes meat-house

door open, looking in discovers half a sheep lying on floor partly eaten and plentifully marked with muddy dog prints on uneaten parts. Understanding placid expression on dogs face thoughtfully turns him out of yard and returns to scone making. When Male inhabitant comes home for tea silently leads him to meat-house. All he says is that thats what same of complacency-he was going to kill today but thought half a sheep enough for two people. Day ends with news head-lines, unable to listen to more as windcharger broken and battery liable to give out at any time - and an hour or so of reading 1940 "Argosys" which both have read before. The Schooner didn't come.



(contributed by "One of the Islanders".)

Until next week,
Chesrio,
Uncle Jim.

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LARRY'S CINEMA.

SAURDAY 30th. "MY FAVOURITE SPY"

STARRING TAY KYSER & ELLEN DREW.

Sunday 1st JULY Commencing 2.30.p.m.

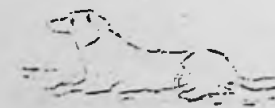
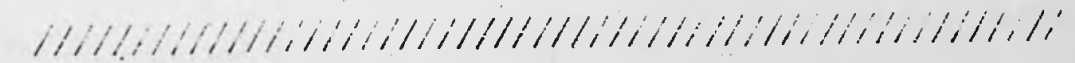
CHILDRENS SHOW "THE SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

ADMISSION CHILDREN 6d. ADULTS 1/-.

8.15.P.M.

"MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

STARRING RONALD COLEMAN & ANNA LEE.



Evening Classes.

There will be no evening classes in the school next week, as the school will be closed for the "Sleighting Week" holiday.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

Office of the Competent Authority.(Supplies)
Stanley,
25th June, 1945.

Matches.

In accordance with the provisions of the Defence Regulations 1939 part VI section 41 (I) (a) it is hereby ordered as follows:-

1. The sale of matches either by retail or by wholesale is prohibited except on production of a permit issued by the department of the Competent Authority (Supplies).
2. All dealers in matches, either by wholesale or by retail, shall without delay inform the department of the Competent Authority (Supplies) as to the total stocks that they at present hold, and shall, at the end of each week, forward permits collected from the public to the above office.

25th June, 1945.

Matches.

The Public are asked to note that a temporary shortage of Matches has occurred in Stanley, and that as a result it has been found necessary to re-impose control of sales. Further supplies are expected in the near future, but until they arrive it will only be possible to supply each person of 18 years of age or over with 4 boxes of matches or alternatively with 10 booklets of 20 matches. These will be supplied by those retailers who have stocks on production of a permit which will be issued at the above office on any afternoon (except Saturdays and Sundays) between the hours of 3.30.p.m. and 4.30.p.m.

It is emphasized that this restriction is only
(continued on second last page)

MCATASNEY & SEDGWICK. FAIRLAND STORE.

-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-

WOMEN'S PYJAMAS 45/6 suit.

MEN'S PYJAMAS 42/6 suit.

MEN'S THICK SOCKS 4/- pr. THIN SOCKS 3/9, 5/- & 5/3 pr.

LEATHER ZIPP JACKETS 67/6 & 69/6.

MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS 62/6.

FLANNEL TROUSERS 27/6 to 35/6.

MEN'S BROWN HERRINGBONE SERGE SUITS 27/5/-

BLUE SERGE SUITS Single & Double-Breast 27/10/-

MEN'S TWEED OVERCOATS 96/6.

ALARM CLOCKS 27/6. HAIR NETS 7d each.

SNAPSHOT ALBUMS 4/6 & 5/9.

ELECTRIC HEATERS 35/6. ELECTRIC IRONS 35/6.

ELASTIC ANKLE & KNEE SUPPORTS 12/6 each.

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WANTED BY THE FAIRLAND ISLANDS Co., Ltd.
 Married Shepherd for Laguna Isle, Darwin.
 " " " Lower Walker Creek.
 Single Shepherds for Low Bay & The Trap, Walker Creek.
 8 Navvies for Goose Green Settlement.
 Apply to Manager's Office, Stanley, or direct to
 Manager, Darwin.

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WANTED FOR HILL COVE.
 Single Handyman. Able to build chimneys etc.

WANTED FOR THE K.E.M. HOSPITAL.
 Two Nnids,
 Apply the Matron.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL.

At a well-attended meeting held in the Cathedral Vestry on Tuesday evening the Constitution of the Club, as proposed by the Chairman, was unanimously adopted and officers and a committee were elected for the coming year. These are (1) Chairman, the Chaplain of the Cathedral ex officio (2) Treasurer, Miss Heather Sadgwick; (3) Secretary, Miss Eileen Harries (4) other members Messrs Tony Hardy and John Rowlands and Miss Alva Carter.

The Club will meet on Tuesdays evenings in Church Hall from 7.30. to 10.30. There will be dancing(modern) table tennis, darts, dominoes, games etc. The offer of an amplifier has been obtained. There will be light refreshments at 9.p.m.

The Rules of the club are simple (1) payment of a weekly subscription at present fixed at 6d. (2) attendance at the services at Christ Church Cathedral - failure to attend on two Sundays in succession results in suspension (3) no disorderly conduct.

On the last Tuesday in each month members will be able to bring two guests each and the club will run dances and social evenings from time to time. It is hoped in this way to gather a nucleus of young people round the Cathedral who will be continuously making contact with others outside.

Members must be 15 years of age or over

Cathedral Bazaar.

A working party for this will be held on Tuesday afternoons in the Church Hall from 2.30. to 4.30. Every one interested is invited to come and bring their own work. Wool and material can be provided for those who require it.

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F O R S A L E .

'One Army Laundry Unit' complete. No specifications are available but the Unit can be inspected on application to the Executive Engineer. Tenders to be submitted to the Executive Engineer in an envelope endorsed "Laundry Unit" by the 5th July. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

F I C

I C I

N O B E L B R A N D

SUPERFINE ENAMELS in the following colours.

Motor Red. Bright Red. Navy Blue.

Light Brunswick Green. Ivy Green. White.

Black.

2/3 per 1/2 pint tin.

X-

"G O S P O" 1/5 tin.

"Chemico" Household Cleanser 2/8 tin.

"Regata" Brand Starch 2/- packet.

"Ecoru" (Cream Starch 8d packet.

-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-X-

HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA 1/10 bottle.

GARDENING NOTES.

A dish or two, or even several dishes of Rhubarb may be easily secured at this season of the year, by forcing the roots indoors. Roots, or portions of roots should be lifted immediately, and it is beneficial to leave them exposed for about a week—more especially if frosts are evident—prior to housing, a practice which induces the roots to start into growth more quickly than if brought indoors immediately.

Under the porch or greenhouse bench is the most suitable place to house the roots, but if a situation provided with a higher temperature is available, this should be given preference. Light is not necessary, in fact it must be eliminated, but heat is an asset. A packing case makes a suitable receptacle in which to place the roots but it must be at least two feet six inches in depth, the remaining dimensions will be controlled by the number of roots available. If a single case of this depth is unavailable, two of equal proportions may be used, one being inverted over the other. Empty tomato beds might also be utilized.

Drainage holes should be placed in the bottom of the receptacles and be covered with two inches of soil; on this is placed the roots, packing as closely as possible, finally filling all cavities between the roots with soil, giving the whole a thorough soaking with water. Further supplies of water will only be supplied when the roots show signs of becoming parched.

Light penetration must be prevented, therefore, it would be advisable to cover the receptacles with old sacks. In a month or six weeks, the sticks should be ready for harvesting, and from then on, should be plucked as they become ready. Seed heads must be removed the moment their presence is observed.

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The Illustrated M.O.I. Talk tonight (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. in the Tabernacle Schoolroom will be on "The Womens Royal Naval Service". This is a very interesting reel of pictures, information pamphlets etc. will be on view and available for taking away.

Government Notices.. Contd.

temporary, and that the position will be reviewed immediately on the arrival of fresh supplies. As however, the exact date of the arrival of these supplies is not known, the Public are urged to exercise the most rigid economy in the use of Matches.

(Sgd) A.P.Carr.
Competent Authority. (Supplies).

Around the Islands. contd.

long at Fox Bay, but long enough to pay a brief visit to the folk there. Mrs. Clement the Managers wife had arrived home with her baby—only a few days old and surely one of the youngest travellers ever from Stanley to the West. Mr. Eric Smith the Wireless Operator was busy with his mails and the doctor had a patient to attend to. The new guide and handyman to the doctor Mr. Chris Perry had arrived with his wife and family from the Spring Point district and had taken up residence in the main Settlement.

From Fox Bay we sailed in fine weather around the rock bound south coast of the western Island and managed to make the harbour at Weddell Island as anchorage for the night. It was a dark night. We received a warm welcome from Mr and Mrs McGill and also from Mr and Mrs McRae of New Island who were staying with the manager of Weddell until they could get over in the Weddell boat, to their home.

Weddell is the largest of the outer Islands in the Colony. The Settlement is very pretty with a luxuriant growth of gorse hedge all around. The whole Island has unfortunately become pestered with foxes which I am informed over on the Coast do not eat the lambs but on Weddell they certainly do. One of the main jobs here now is to exterminate this commercial sideline which has not worked out as expected. Mr. George Middleton the schoolmaster was teaching on Weddell when we called.

(to be continued next week)

Ladies Miniature Rifle Club Averages.

Mrs Hills 94.8, Mrs S. Aldridge 94.2, Mrs L. Aldridge 93.7, Miss Molly McAtasney 93.6, Miss D. Reive 91.5.

N O T E S.

The Public Library at present housed in the Kelvin Store is now well stocked with books, many additional books having recently been added. We congratulate the librarian Miss M. Biggs on the results of her hard work arranging for the accomodation of the extra books.

The newly started class in dress making at the Government School is so popular that it has had to be divided into two sections.

Mr. Ernest Price, Stanley, met with a mishap a week ago last Wednesday evening in which he broke his ankle through slipping in the wintry conditions.

The Boys Brigade paraded to the Tabernacle for the morning service last Sunday. Captain Sheppard who was in charge of the parade, read the lesson.

The article "Around the Islands" by Observer, will appear in three instalments - the first of these is published today.

The guest speaker in the local broadcast Bible Talk this afternoon just after 2.30.p.m. (note time) will be Stanley McAskill.

There have been a few days of snow in the Colony and the young plus a few not so young people have been enjoying sleighing. Drifts were deep in some parts.

The drawing of the Fitzroy in this issue was executed by Mr. P. Dixon. Other small drawings are by Miss K. Napier.

The Stanley Broadcasting System now has a reception range of about one thousand miles.

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